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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

Since an increasing acknowledgement of libraries and librarianship in the publications outside the field has resulted in the appearance of articles during the last decade on the functions and services of libraries, it seemed significant to ascertain what characteristics were portrayed and what concepts were made available concerning librarianship to non-library groups.

Therefore, this study is concerned with 516 articles on librarianship which appeared in non-library periodicals during the five-year period, 1947-1951. The three-fold objectives of such a study are: (1) to determine the types of periodicals which contain articles on librarianship, (2) to determine the frequency with which such articles occurred, and (3) of most importance, to analyze the articles according to subject, that is, the phases of librarianship treated. It is hoped that the study will be of practical use in showing librarians the kinds of articles that are most helpful to readers of various types of periodicals.

Such a study should also reveal the areas of librarianship that have been made available to readers in fields outside the library profession so that librarians might be able to use this analysis as a guide to the types of articles which need to be written to adequately cover the field of librarianship for the general public.
Non-library periodicals may be defined as those periodicals which do not deal primarily with librarianship and may include general periodicals and those devoted to other specific subject fields.

Methodology

Four general indexes were used in locating the articles: (1) Education Index, (2) Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, (3) Bulletin of Public Affairs Information Service, and (4) International Index to Periodicals for the period, 1947 through 1951.

A list of the articles which were selected because they were devoted to or include views on librarianship and for which subject headings occur in the above listed indexes appear in the bibliography of this study.

The periodicals were listed and grouped according to subject fields, such as, education, business, fine arts, hobbies, homemaking, international affairs, language and literature, science and technology, and social science as suggested by subject headings used in Periodicals for Small and Medium-sized Libraries, published by the American Library Association, and Lyle and Trumper's Classified List of Periodicals for the College Library. The frequency with which articles on librarianship occurred in these various types of magazines was indicated numerically.

Each available article was read and the phases of librarianship treated in the 516 articles were charted. The whole article was considered as the unit of analysis. Subject headings in Library Literature were a means of classifying the subject content of the articles.


2G.R. Lyle and Virginia M. Trumper, Classified List of Periodicals for the College Library (Boston: F. W. Faxon Co., 1948).
To carry out the objectives of this study, Chapter II focuses attention on the types of periodicals and the kinds of articles by areas of librarianship treated, whereas Chapter III develops from the point of view of the areas of librarianship treated as they appear in the articles published by various types of periodicals.

The summary points out the phases of librarianship which most frequently appear and the areas of library service which appear least frequently in non-professional literature. For those phases of librarianship which received inadequate coverage and for other phases of librarianship which were wholly omitted, recommendations are presented.
The total number of articles on the library profession appearing in 167 non-library periodicals was 516. The broad subjects under which the periodicals were categorized are, namely: education, business, fine arts, geography, hobbies, homemaking, international affairs, language and literature, science and technology, and social science.

Education periodicals led the subject categories with 345 articles incorporated in 78 periodicals. Social science periodicals ranked second with 64 articles contributed to 28 periodicals. Included in 14 science and technology periodicals was the third highest number of articles, 36. Ranking fourth and fifth with 17 articles each was the category of business represented by 11 periodicals and the category of language and literature revealed by 13 periodicals. Ten articles were included in six periodicals devoted to international affairs, the sixth category. The seventh category, miscellaneous, included five periodicals with eight articles. The next two subjects in numerical order, fine arts and homemaking, were concerned with seven articles each. These articles were presented in four fine arts periodicals and in five homemaking periodicals. The tenth category, geography dealt with three articles. The eleventh, hobbies, ranked last with two articles. Two periodicals were classified under geography and one periodical was classified under hobbies (see Table 1).
### Table 1

**Subject Classification of Non-Library Periodicals Containing Articles on Librarianship, 1947-1951**

<table>
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From 1947 through 1951, 345 articles on librarianship appeared in 78 education periodicals. This number constituted the largest group of articles on library service and the greatest number of periodicals in the study. The output for the year 1951 was the largest with 96 articles published. A second high point was 76 articles for 1947 (see Table 2).

The high total for 1951 may be partially attributed to the fact that the National Elementary Principal devoted its entire September issue to libraries and librarianship with 37 articles. Also, it must be acknowledged that writers contributed 10 articles to the California Journal of Secondary Education in April, 1947, and that Pittsburgh Schools published 10 articles on libraries in May, 1949.

The Articles

Of the 345 articles on librarianship in education periodicals, 178 articles were on school libraries (elementary and secondary), 66 articles on public libraries, 39 articles on college and university libraries, 26 articles on library schools and training, 18 articles on libraries and librarianship, nine articles on larger units of library service, six articles on special libraries and services, and three articles on national libraries (see Table 3).

School libraries (elementary and secondary).-- The division of the articles appearing in education periodicals revealed a preponderance of articles on school libraries. This great mass of 178 articles on school libraries involved the following topics: 133 articles treated general
### Table 2

**Numerical Tabulation of Articles on Librarianship in Education Periodicals According to Periodicals in Which They Appeared During the Years, 1947–1951**

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<td>American Association of University Women, Journal</td>
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<td>American School Board Journal</td>
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ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN EDUCATION PERIODICALS

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Information on the role and the development of school libraries, 14 articles were concerned with school librarians, nine articles were on the use of audio-visual aids, eight articles on teaching the use of the school library, seven articles on school library architecture and buildings, five articles dealt with school library conferences, meetings, and institutes, and one article each was on cooperative services rendered by school libraries, and school library surveys (see Table 4).

The topic, general information on the role and the development of school libraries, was treated under numerous sub-divisions. Forty-nine articles were concerned generally with school libraries. There were 21 articles on the relations of the library with the teachers and the curricula and 20 articles on school library administration. Ten articles dealt with library and student assistants, and six articles covered the library's guidance activities. Of the articles that discussed general information on the role and the development of school libraries, five articles were on
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<td>School library architecture and buildings</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>School library conferences, meetings, and institutes</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooperative services</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>178</strong></td>
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</table>

Rural school libraries, three articles presented school library statistics; of the three articles which treated special departmental libraries, one was devoted to a science library, and the other two articles pertained to music libraries. There was one article each on the selection of periodicals, book discards, public relations, exhibits, and standards for school libraries, the last named considered the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. School library development within various states was discussed in nine articles. The articles on the schools of various states consisted of three articles on schools in Virginia, two articles on Ohio schools, and one article each on schools in the states of Washington, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Texas. School library development within various countries was treated in two articles. One article dealt with schools in Canada, and the second article dealt with school libraries in Ireland.

Nine of the 14 articles concerning school librarians presented the role of the school librarian, two of the articles discussed the librarian...
as a guidance counselor, and there appeared one article each on the librarian as an administrator, duties performed by school librarians, and arguments that favored a change in status for school librarians.

Dealing with general information on the use of audio-visual aids in school libraries were nine articles.

Six of the eight articles concerned with teaching the use of the school library were devoted to various methods by which the use of the school library could be taught to students who were enrolled in library science courses, or who went to the library for individual or group study. The other two articles suggested the use of publicity to stimulate students to desire to learn to use library facilities.

Four of the seven articles involving school library architecture and buildings were on planning school libraries, two articles discussed colors and decorations to be used in the library, and one article presented a general picture of the subject, school library architecture and buildings.

Of the five articles devoted to school library conferences, meetings, and institutes, both the Eastern Pennsylvania School Library Conference, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools were discussed with two articles on the Eastern Pennsylvania School Library Conference and one article which concerned the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. There was one article on the joint meeting of the library and audio-visual sections of the Tennessee Education Association. One article gave the places, dates, and purposes of various conferences, meetings, workshops, and institutes.

The remaining article that composed the discussion of school libraries in education periodicals covered cooperative services rendered by
libraries in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Public libraries.—The subject of public libraries was the next consideration in articles on libraries in education periodicals. The 66 articles on the public library in education periodicals were distributed as follows: 42 articles on general information on the role and the development of public libraries, 15 articles concerned with the use of audio-visual aids, six articles on public library surveys, two articles on public library personnel, and one article on cooperative services rendered by public libraries. (see Table 5).

**TABLE 5**

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<th>Areas of Public Librarian-ship Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Role and development of public libraries</td>
<td>42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Audio-visual aids</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public library surveys</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public library personnel</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooperative services</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>66</td>
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Twelve of the 42 articles which discussed the role and the development of public libraries were general articles. Of the 42 articles, there were ten articles on the work of the public library with schools, two articles on the work of the public library with school-age groups, and four articles on children's libraries and departments. Two articles dealt with financial problems of public libraries, and there was one article each devoted to public library history, standards accepted by the Southern
Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, public library administration, and public library forums. Public library development within various states was presented in articles on the role and the development of public libraries. One of the articles considered public libraries in North Carolina, and the second article treated libraries in Virginia. Included in the discussion of public library development within various countries were six articles. There were two articles on aid to foreign countries, specifically to Japan and to allies of the United States; one article covered Germany's post-war libraries; and three articles were on libraries in Great Britain, one of these articles was on British library history, one article on the status of British libraries, and the last article was concerned with the work of Great Britain's public libraries with schools.

The use of audio-visual aids was focused upon in 13 of the 15 articles on public libraries in education periodicals. The last two articles revealed various uses of audio-visual aids for teaching the use of the public library.

Discussed in six articles on public library surveys of several types were three articles on the New York Public Library, two articles on planning general surveys, and one article on cooperative survey planning.

Of the two articles on teaching the use of the public library, one article was general in nature, and the second article presented a discussion of the uses to which the library could put audio-visual aids.

Of the two articles on public library personnel, one article concerned employment possibilities, and the other article dealt with the performance of reference work by the librarian.

The final article on public libraries in education periodicals considered the cooperative services rendered by the Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
library to the Racine, Wisconsin, library.

College and university libraries.—Seven dominant subject areas were discovered among the 39 articles pertaining to libraries in institutions of higher learning. The division of these subject areas was, namely: 28 articles pertaining to general information on the role and the development of college and university libraries; three articles each on teaching the use of the college and university library, and on college and university library conferences, meetings, and institutes; two articles on college librarians; and, one article appeared on each of the following: the use of audio-visual aids, cooperative services rendered by colleges and universities, and college architecture and buildings (see Table 6).

### TABLE 6

**ARTICLES ON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES IN EDUCATION PERIODICALS**

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<tr>
<th>Areas of College and University Librarianship Treated</th>
<th>Number of Articles</th>
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<tr>
<td>Role and development of college and university libraries</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching the use of college and university libraries</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>College and university library conferences, meetings, and institutes</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College and university librarians</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audio-Visual aids</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooperative services</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College and university library architecture and buildings</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>39</strong></td>
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</table>

The 28 articles on the role and the development of college and university libraries were divided as follows: 12 general articles, three
articles on administration, three articles on the relations of the library with faculty and curricula, three articles on departmental and divisional libraries, two articles on college and university libraries in Great Britain, two articles on standards for college and university libraries, one of which dealt with American Library Association standards, and the other with the standards acceptable to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and one article on financial problems of the college library, annual reports, and college reference work.

Of the three articles on teaching the use of the college library, two articles were general, and one article specifically discussed the use of the engineering school library.

The three articles on conferences, meetings, and institutes concerned Great Britain's Library Association, the University of Denver Teacher-Librarians Institute, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The first of two articles on college library personnel presented employment possibilities, and the second article was on head librarians in Negro colleges and universities.

The remaining three articles were classified under the topics, the use of audio-visual aids, cooperative services rendered by college and university libraries, and trends in university architecture and buildings.

Library schools and training.--Twenty-six articles were distributed under the subject of library schools and training. This division was composed of articles in education periodicals on various aspects of the subject: eight articles on training of school library personnel, five articles considered general and specific library school programs and
curricula, four articles were concerned with training of librarians in
general, three articles each on training of college library personnel and
summer school programs, two articles dealt with library school accredita-
tion, and one article treated the training of public library personnel (see
Table 7).

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Library Schools and Training Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Training of school library personnel</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>General and specific school programs</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training of general library personnel</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training of college library personnel</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer library school programs</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accreditation</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public library personnel</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>26</td>
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Of the 26 articles on library schools and training, eight
articles were devoted to the training of school library personnel; six of
these articles were concerned with library school training, one article was
cconcerned with in-service training, and there was one general article.

Among the five articles which considered general and specific library
programs and curricula, there was one article each on library school facili-
ties, library school curricula, the University of Illinois Library School
Placement Examination, the Emory University library service program, and the
Louisiana University library service program.
Two of the four articles dealing with library personnel in general discussed plans which had been made for training librarians. The other two articles were general.

The training of college library personnel was considered in three of the articles on library schools and training.

Three articles discussed summer school library courses.

One of the articles pertaining to required accreditation discussed accreditation by the American Library Association, and the other article was in the form of a North Central Association directory of accredited library schools.

Libraries and librarianship.—Under the general heading of libraries and librarianship there were 18 articles; nine on general library personnel, four on conferences, meetings, and institutes, and three articles on the various cooperative services of libraries. One article dealt with the general development of all types of libraries, and there was also one article which discussed Library Service Demonstration Bill (see Table 8).

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Libraries and Librarianship Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Librarians</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>General conferences, meetings, and institutes</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Cooperative services</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Role and development of libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library Service Demonstration Bill</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>18</strong></td>
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Of the nine articles taking into account general library personnel three articles were concerned particularly with employment possibilities for librarians, three articles discussed the librarian as a professional person, two articles were concerned with personality traits desired in librarians, and one article was on librarians' salaries.

The articles on general library conferences included two articles on Great Britain's Library Association, one general article, and one article on the Trustees Institute.

Cooperative services and library material exchanges were considered in three articles devoted to international exchange of materials, one article which was on exchanges with Scandinavian libraries.

One article appeared on the Library Service Demonstration Bill. In that article the purposes and Congressional disposition of the bill were discussed.

Larger units of library service.—Of the 345 library articles contributed to education periodicals, nine considered larger units of public library service. Six articles dealt with larger units of library service in Wisconsin, Georgia, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Texas. Two articles dealt with traveling libraries, and one with package libraries (see Table 9).

Special libraries and services.—There were six articles on special libraries. The articles presented five aspects of the subject as follows: two articles on special reference services, and one article each on research services, technical libraries, the role of church school libraries, and a special collection of materials on George Washington (see Table 10).
TABLE 9
ARTICLES ON LARGER UNITS OF LIBRARY SERVICE IN EDUCATION PERIODICALS

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Larger Units of Library Service Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Development of larger units of library service within various states</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Traveling libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Package library service</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>9</strong></td>
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TABLE 10
ARTICLES ON SPECIAL LIBRARIES AND SERVICES IN EDUCATION PERIODICALS

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<th>Areas of Special Libraries and Services Treated</th>
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<td>Special reference services</td>
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<td>Research services</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technical libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church school libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special collection on George Washington</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>6</strong></td>
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National libraries.—Three articles which appeared in education periodicals were devoted to national libraries. Two of the articles were concerned with services rendered by the Library of Congress of the United States, and the last article dealt with the organization of China's National Roosevelt Library (see Table 11).
### Table 11

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<tr>
<th>Areas on National Libraries Treated</th>
<th>Number of Articles</th>
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<tr>
<td>Library of Congress</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Roosevelt Library—China</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>3</strong></td>
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#### Summary of the Distribution of Articles Published in Education Periodicals

The 345 articles on librarianship which appeared in 78 education periodicals from 1947 through 1951 covered eight general areas. Most frequently discussed of the eight areas was that concerning school libraries (elementary and secondary.) Of the 178 such articles, 133 articles were devoted to the role and development of school libraries. This left a total of 45 articles which dealt with such phases of school libraries (elementary and secondary) as: school libraries, school librarians, architecture and buildings, conferences, meetings, and institutes, and cooperative services.

Although the number of articles devoted to the role and development of school libraries seemed exceedingly large, it was rather natural that teachers and school people would be interested in the general role of school libraries rather than in the specific elements of its administration and service.

The second largest number of articles, 66, dealt with public libraries. As was the case with articles on school libraries, the greater proportion were concerned with the role and development of public libraries.
There were 42 such articles as contrasted with 24 articles on other phases of public libraries. Very noteworthy was the fact that 15 of the 24 treated audio-visual aids, which indicated an increased awareness of the potentialities in more recently developed methods of communication. Significant also was the fact that six articles dealt with public library surveys.

The subject, the role and development of college and university libraries was considered in 28 of the 39 articles on college and university libraries. The 11 remaining articles covered such topics as teaching the use of libraries, conferences, meetings, and institutes, librarians, audio-visual aids, cooperative services, and architecture and buildings.

Another phase of library service, library schools and training, was treated in education periodicals. The 26 articles treated such important phases as training school, college, public, and general library personnel; regular and summer school programs; and accreditations.

The final phases of library service discussed in education periodicals were 18 articles on libraries and librarianship, nine articles on larger units of library service, six articles on special libraries and services, and three articles on national libraries.

Social Science

The Periodicals

The second largest number of articles and the second largest number of periodicals were classified under the category, social science. Twenty-eight periodicals presented 64 articles. The range from 26 articles in 1947 to four in 1951 appeared in annually decreasing numbers and was interrupted only by the low point of five articles which appeared in 1949 (see
Table 1 and Table 12).

### TABLE 12

NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN SOCIAL SCIENCE PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951

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<thead>
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<th>Titles of Periodicals</th>
<th>Number of Articles</th>
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<tr>
<td>American City</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Historical Review</td>
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<td>American Magazine</td>
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<td>American Political Science Review</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Sociological Review</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Catholic World</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Christian Science Monitor Magazine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Country Gentleman</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gloucester and County Commerce Monthly Journal</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greater Cleveland</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Independent Woman</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Journal of Modern History</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Journal of Politics</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Monthly Labor Review</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Municipal Journal</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Newsweek</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opportunity</td>
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<td>Public Management</td>
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<td>Recreation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rural New York</td>
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<td>Rural Sociology</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Government</td>
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<td>Time</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>United Nations Bulletin</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States News and World Report</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>United States Scientific and Cultural Cooperative Record</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vital Speeches</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington City</td>
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Total 64

The Articles

In social science periodicals, the 64 articles on librarianship were distributed in the following manner: 30 articles on public libraries,
12 articles on larger units of library service, 10 articles on special libraries and services, seven articles on libraries and librarianship, four articles on national libraries, and one article on library schools and training (see Table 13).

TABLE 13
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN SOCIAL SCIENCE PERIODICALS

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<tr>
<td>Larger units of library service</td>
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<td>Special libraries</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libraries and librarianship</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>National libraries</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library schools and training</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>64</td>
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Public libraries.—Thirty articles appeared under the division of public libraries. Twenty-five of these articles were on public libraries in general and five articles considered cooperative services rendered by public libraries.

Of the 25 articles involving public libraries in general there were nine general articles, three articles on Great Britain's public libraries, and two articles on the history of public libraries. One article was concerned with gifts and with financial problems of the public library. There were five articles each on public library development within various states and on public library development in various countries. The states involved were Illinois, Washington, Michigan, Tennessee, and California. The countries presented were Norway, Germany, Latin America, Canada, and British Columbia.
The five articles which were devoted to cooperative services included two articles on Milwaukee's public library services to Racine, Wisconsin, and in one article each a discussion of a Rhode Island book pool to Army camps, cooperative services in Great Britain's libraries, and the Knoxville and Knox County, Tennessee cooperative services (see Table 14).

**TABLE 14**

**ARTICLES ON PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE PERIODICALS**

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<th>Areas of Public Libraries Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Role and development of public libraries</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>Cooperative services</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>30</strong></td>
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**Larger units of library service.**—This phases of library service was considered in 12 articles; one on rural library service, two on state extension library services, and nine on the topics, library development in various states and in various regions. The articles on states were devoted to Colorado, Ohio, Vermont, New York, Maryland, and Arkansas, with two articles pertaining to the last named. The regions involved were the South and the Tennessee Valley region (see Table 15).

**Special libraries and services.**—There were 10 articles on special libraries and services. Various topics were treated with the following division of articles: three articles dealt with the Legislative Reference Service rendered by the Library of Congress, and one article was on the Music Division of the Library of Congress. Also one article each appeared
TABLE 15
ARTICLES ON LARGER UNITS OF LIBRARY SERVICE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE PERIODICALS

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Larger Units of Library Service Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Development of larger units of library service within various states</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development of larger units of library service within various regions</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State extension library service</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rural library service</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>12</td>
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on the administration of the New York Public Library picture collection, on the United Nation's depository libraries, the library of Zoral H. Brown, of the music collections of the Enoch Pratt Library, research services in general, and the planning and operation of an occupational library (see Table 16).

Libraries and librarianship. The seven articles which covered libraries and librarianship were distributed among the following topics: four articles on general library personnel, and three articles concerned with general library conferences, meetings, and institutes (see Table 17).

Four articles on general library personnel dealt with the following subjects: a general presentation of the role of librarians, salaries, employment possibilities, and services of librarians recognized as international experts.
TABLE 16
ARTICLES ON SPECIAL LIBRARIES AND SERVICES IN
SOCIAL SCIENCE PERIODICALS

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Special Libraries and Services Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Library of Congress - Legislative reference service</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library of Congress - Music Division</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picture collection - New York Public Library</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>United Nation's depository libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zorah H. Brown Library</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Music collections - Enoch Pratt Library</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Research services</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Occupational libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>10</strong></td>
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</table>

The International Library Conference was considered in one article, and Great Britain's Library Association was considered in two articles on conferences, meetings, and institutes.

TABLE 17
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANSHIP IN
SOCIAL SCIENCE PERIODICALS

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Libraries and Librarianship Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Librarians</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conferences, meetings, and institutes</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>7</strong></td>
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</table>

National libraries.—Four articles appeared on national libraries. Three of the articles concerned the Library of Congress of the United States.
and one article concerned the organization of a national library in Brazil.

**Library schools and training.**—There was one article pertaining to library schools among those articles contributed to social science periodicals. That article discussed the library school of New Zealand.

**Summary of the Distribution of Articles Published in Social Science Periodicals**

In 28 social science periodicals during the years 1947 through 1951, 64 articles were published on six phases of library service: public libraries, larger units of library service, special libraries and services, libraries and librarianship, national libraries, and library schools and training. Of the 30 articles on public libraries, 25 articles concerned the role and development of libraries and five articles dealt with cooperative services. The articles on cooperative services were important in presenting existing library cooperation by which a larger, more varied public can be served.

Larger units of library service were discussed in 12 articles from social science periodicals. These articles concerned the development of larger units of library service within various states and regions, and rural areas.

The last 22 articles in social science periodicals considered special libraries and services, libraries and librarianship, national libraries, and library schools and training.

**Science and Technology**

**The Periodicals**

For the entire period, 36 articles on librarianship appeared in 14
science and technology periodicals. The largest output was for the year 1947 with 11 articles, and eight, the next greatest number, were published during 1951. This distribution is consistent with the range of the grand total, the largest number of articles appearing in 1947, and next largest number, in 1951, and relatively equal low points occurred for the years, 1948, 1949, and 1950 (see Table 1 and Table 18).

**TABLE 18**

**NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951**

<table>
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<th>Titles of Periodicals</th>
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<td>American Association of Health,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physical Education, and</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recreation Journal</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Butter Review</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Journal of Nursing</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Journal of Public Health</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>and the Nation's Health</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmer's Advocate</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Science</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science and Society</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science Digest</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science Illustrated</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science News Letter</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scientific American</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scientific Monthly</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Successful Farming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>36</td>
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**The Articles**

Of the 36 articles on librarianship in science and technology periodicals, 11 articles were on special libraries and services, eight
articles on libraries and librarianship, six articles on national libraries, five articles on college and university libraries, and three articles each on public libraries, and larger units of library service (see Table 19).

**TABLE 19**

**ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PERIODICALS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Areas of Libraries and Librarianship Treated</th>
<th>Number of Articles</th>
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<tr>
<td>Special libraries and services</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libraries and librarianship</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>National libraries</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>College and university libraries</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public libraries</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Larger units of library service</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>36</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Special libraries and services.**—Discovered among the 11 articles on special libraries in science and technology periodicals were items divided in this manner: three on research services, two each on the nursing school library, and the public health department library, and one article each was devoted to the general role and the development of special libraries, an international library, technical libraries, and a governmental library (see Table 20).

Of the articles which concerned research libraries, two were on planning military research libraries and one was on the planning of an industrial research library. The remaining articles dealt generally with the specified types of special libraries.
TABLE 20
ARTICLES ON SPECIAL LIBRARIES AND SERVICES
IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PERIODICALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Areas of Special Libraries and Services Treated</th>
<th>Number of Articles</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Research services</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursing school libraries</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public health department libraries</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Role and development of libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Technical libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Governmental libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>11</strong></td>
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</table>

Libraries and librarianship.—There were eight articles which considered libraries and librarianship in general. Various phases of the subject were presented. Four articles on mechanical aids dealt specifically with new scientific inventions and should increase the tempo and efficiency of library service. The three articles on conferences, meetings, and institutes, concerned the Medical Library Association meetings; and the single article on general library personnel pointed out the advantages of a library union for librarians (see Table 21).

National libraries.—Appearing in the science and technology periodicals were six articles on national libraries. The libraries included were the Library of Congress with four articles, Canada, with one article on the need for a national library, and one article which discussed the National Diet Library of Japan (see Table 22).

College and university libraries.—Of the five articles on college
TABLE 21
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANSHIP IN
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PERIODICALS

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<tr>
<th>Areas of Libraries and Librarianship Treated</th>
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<td>Mechanical aids</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conferences, meetings, and institutes</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Librarians</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>8</strong></td>
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TABLE 22
ARTICLES ON NATIONAL LIBRARIES IN SCIENCE AND
AND TECHNOLOGY PERIODICALS

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Areas of National Libraries Treated</th>
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<tr>
<td>Library of Congress</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Diet Library - Japan</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>6</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

and university libraries two articles were concerned with the conferences, meetings, and institutes, and one article was devoted to the general role and the development of college and university libraries, mechanical aids, and college and university architecture and buildings.

The articles on conferences were on the meetings of Great Britain's Library Association, the article on mechanical aids dealt with microcard publications, the article on the role and development of libraries discussed university libraries in South Africa, and the Henry S. Firestone Memorial Library at Princeton was considered under university architecture and buildings.
Public libraries.—Public libraries was the topic of discussion in three articles. These articles took into account the establishment of a New York reference branch library, libraries in Germany, and the disposition to be made of book discards.

Larger units of library service.—Three articles treated larger units of library service. The distribution of these articles was one article under each of the topics: county library service, traveling libraries, and regional library service in Great Britain.

Summary of the Distribution of Articles Published in Science and Technology Periodicals

Thirty-six articles on librarianship appeared in 14 science and technology periodicals from 1947 through 1951. Eleven articles on special libraries and services dealt primarily with various types of scientific and technical libraries such as nursing school, public health departments, vocational, technical, and governmental libraries. Among the eight articles on librarianship discussions of scientific advancement in mechanical aids for the library as well as articles on the meetings of the Medical Library Association made an important contribution. Seventeen articles on national libraries, college and university libraries, public libraries, and larger units of library service completed the publicity given libraries and librarianship in science and technology periodicals.

Business

The Periodicals

Seventeen articles dealing with librarianship appeared in 11 business
periodicals. The greatest number of articles, seven, occurred in 1947, while two articles appeared in each of the years, 1950 and 1951, and four articles appeared in the years, 1948 and 1949 (see Table 1 and Table 23).

TABLE 23

NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN BUSINESS PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947—1951

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<td>American Vocational Journal</td>
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<td>Boston Business</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Buffalo Business</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Education World</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Business Week</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commerce Magazine</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance Society of New York, Inc., Newsletter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management Review</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nation's Business</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Occupations</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paper Industry and Paper World</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>17</strong></td>
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</table>

The Articles

In business periodicals, the 17 articles on librarianship were distributed in the following manner: eight articles on special libraries and services, three articles on public libraries, two articles each on school libraries and college and university libraries, and one article each on national libraries and libraries and librarianship (see Table 24).

Special libraries and services.--The division of eight articles on special libraries and services which occurred in business periodicals was revealed under the following topics: six articles on business libraries,
TABLE 24
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN BUSINESS PERIODICALS

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<th>Areas of Libraries and Librarianship Treated</th>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>Public libraries</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>School libraries</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>College and university libraries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libraries and librarianship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>17</td>
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and one article each concerned with vocational libraries and with special reference services (see Table 25).

TABLE 25
ARTICLES ON SPECIAL LIBRARIES AND SERVICES IN BUSINESS PERIODICALS

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<th>Areas of Special Libraries and Services Treated</th>
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<td>Business libraries</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vocational libraries</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special reference services</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>8</td>
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</table>

Public libraries.---Three articles appeared on public libraries. The first article involved worthless gifts, the second article concerned publicity for public libraries, and the third was devoted to financial problems in New York's libraries.

School libraries.---On the subject of school libraries, the two
articles involved concerned the library and business education.

College and university libraries.—Of the articles on college and university libraries, the first was concerned with gifts and legacies in general, and the second article discussed the special library at Wilkes College on career materials.

National libraries.—The Library of Congress was the subject of the one article presented under the division of national libraries.

Libraries and librarianship.—The one article which appeared under this heading was devoted to employment possibilities for general library personnel.

Summary of the Distribution of Articles Published in Business Periodicals

Of the 17 articles located in business periodicals, the area of special libraries and services was discussed in eight articles in which the emphasis was on business and vocational libraries and special reference services. The remaining nine articles were distributed under these phases of library service: public libraries, school libraries, college and university libraries, national libraries, and libraries and librarianship.

Language and Literature

The Periodicals

As in the case of the total number of articles in business periodicals, 17 articles appeared in language and literature magazines. However, in this instance, 13 periodicals were involved. The range was from not
more than five nor less than two articles per year with five articles each in 1947 and 1950, two articles each in 1948 and 1951, and one article in 1949 (see Table 1 and Table 26).

**TABLE 26**

**NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951**

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<td>Collier's Magazine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coronet</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>English Journal</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>German Quarterly</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harper's Magazine</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Journal of American Folklore</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Yorker</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Poetry</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterly Journal of Speech</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rotarian</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday Evening Post</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale Review</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>17</strong></td>
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</table>

The Articles

Of the articles on librarianship in periodicals on language and literature, seven articles were on national libraries, six articles on public libraries, two articles on libraries and librarianship, and one article each on college and university libraries, and elementary and secondary school libraries (see Table 27).

National libraries.—Occurring in the language and literature periodicals were seven articles on national libraries. Of these there were four articles on the Library of Congress and three articles on the need for
TABLE 27
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE PERIODICALS

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<td>Libraries and librarianship</td>
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<td>College and university libraries</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>17</strong></td>
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a national library in Canada.

Public libraries.—Of the six articles devoted to public libraries, three articles discussed the general role of public libraries, and there appeared one article each on public libraries in Pennsylvania, libraries in the United States during the Goethe anniversary, and public libraries in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Libraries and librarianship.—The subject of libraries and librarianship was discussed in two articles; one on cooperative services rendered by libraries, and one article on architecture and buildings.

College and university libraries.—There was one article on the general role of college libraries included among the articles prepared for language and literature periodicals.

School libraries.—The discussion of the relations of libraries with teachers and curricula appeared in the single article on school libraries.
Summary of the Distribution of Articles Published in Language and Literature Periodicals

In 13 periodicals on language and literature 17 articles were presented. Five areas of librarianship were treated. National libraries ranked as the first area with articles stressing the role of the Library of Congress and the need for a national library in Canada. Public libraries ranked second with the emphasized topics listed as the general role of public libraries, and the description of libraries in the United States and Canada. The last four articles concerned the areas of libraries and librarianship, college and university libraries and school libraries.

**International Affairs**

**The Periodicals**

During 1947, 1948, and 1949, six periodicals primarily concerned with international affairs carried 10 articles on library service (see Table 1 and Table 28).

**The Articles**

In the periodicals on international affairs, the 10 articles were distributed in the following manner; seven articles on public libraries, two articles on national libraries, and one article on larger units of library service (see Table 29).

**Public libraries.**—Seven articles dealt with public libraries in periodicals on international affairs. China's public libraries were discussed in three articles, the libraries of Cuba, Latin America, Africa, and
TABLE 28
NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951

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<th>Titles of Periodicals</th>
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<td>American Oriental Society Journal</td>
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<td>American Scandinavian Review</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulletin of Pan-American Union</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crown Colonist</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Far Eastern Survey</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union of Soviet Socialist Republics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Bulletin</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>10</strong></td>
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the Lenin Library of Moscow, Russia, were included in one article each.

TABLE 29
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PERIODICALS

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<th>Areas of Libraries and Librarianship Treated</th>
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<td>Public libraries</td>
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<tr>
<td>National libraries</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larger units of library service</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>10</strong></td>
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National libraries.—The national libraries treated in the two articles under consideration pertained to the National Diet Library of Japan and the Library of Congress.

Larger units of library service.—There was one article on traveling libraries which occurred under the division, larger units of library service.
Miscellaneous

The Periodicals

Unfortunately five unclassified periodicals existed. No information for them was available either through perusal or through annotations concerning them. These periodicals included eight articles, one article appearing in 1947, four articles in 1948, and three articles in 1949 (see Table 1 and Table 30).

\[ \text{TABLE 30} \]

**NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN MISCELLANEOUS PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951**

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<td>Cornell Countryman</td>
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<td>Journal of Documentation</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northerner</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prison World</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Survey</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>8</strong></td>
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</table>

The Articles

Of the eight articles on librarianship in miscellaneous periodicals, there were five articles on special libraries and services and three articles on libraries and librarianship. Of the five articles concerned with special libraries and services there was one article each on insurance libraries, special reference services provided by technical libraries, prison libraries in Kentucky, the need for institutional libraries, and a general
discussion of the John Crerar Library.

Libraries and librarianship.—Three articles appeared on libraries and librarianship. Two of these articles discussed the role and development of libraries and audio-visual aids was discussed in the final article.

Fine Arts

Four periodicals listed under fine arts made a contribution of seven articles on librarianship during the years from 1947 through 1951. A decrease in the number of articles was noted, ranging from three articles in 1947 and in 1949 to one article in 1951 (see Table 1 and Table 31).

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<td>Architectural Record</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Design</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical America</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7</td>
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</table>

Of the seven articles on librarianship in fine arts periodicals, four articles were on public libraries, and two articles on college and university libraries and one on special libraries and services (see Table 32).
TABLE 32
ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN FINE ARTS PERIODICALS

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<th>Area of Libraries Treated</th>
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<td>Public libraries</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>College and university libraries</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special libraries and services</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7</td>
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Homemaking

The Periodicals

Five periodicals on homemaking published a total of eight articles, ranging from a high of five articles in 1947, one article in each of the years, 1950 and 1951, and no articles appeared in 1948 and 1949 (See Table 1 and Table 33).

TABLE 33
NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN HOMMAKING PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951

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<td>American Child</td>
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<td>American Home</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Journal of Home Economics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents' Magazine</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woman's Home Companion</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7</td>
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The Articles

In homemaking periodicals, the seven articles on librarianship were
distributed in the following manner: five articles on public libraries and two articles on libraries and librarianship.

Public libraries.—Occurring in the periodicals on homemaking were six articles on public libraries. Three articles treated children's libraries and departments, and there was one article each on the role and development of public libraries, on lending libraries, and on the services rendered to homemakers by public libraries in Wyoming.

Libraries and librarianship.—Two articles were contributed about the Library Demonstration Bill to homemaking periodicals under the division, libraries and librarianship.

Geography

The Periodicals

Between the years 1947 and 1951, two geographical magazines contributed three articles on librarianship; one article in 1947 and two articles in 1950 (see Table 1 and Table 34).

<p>| TABLE 34 |
|------------------|------------------|
| NUMERICAL TABULATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN GEOGRAPHY PERIODICALS ACCORDING TO PERIODICALS IN WHICH THEY APPEARED DURING THE YEARS, 1947-1951 |</p>
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<td>Canadian Geographical Journal</td>
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<td>National Geographical Magazine</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>
In geographical periodicals, the three articles were distributed in the following manner: two articles were on public libraries and there was one article on national libraries.

Public libraries.—In the periodicals classified as geographical, there were two articles on public libraries. One of these articles was concerned with gifts of issues of the Canadian Geographical Journal and one article was on literary landmarks in the state of Massachusetts.

National libraries.—The national library treated in this section was the Library of Congress.

Hobbies

The Periodicals

Hobbies, which constituted a small but distinct category among the classified periodicals, published two articles in one magazine the title of which is Hobbies. The articles appeared in 1947 and in 1948 (see Table 1).

The Articles

The John Crerar Library and the private library of Anthony Askew were the special types of libraries discussed in the two articles contributed to the periodicals on hobbies.

Summary

Considered in the total 516 articles on the library profession
which appeared during the years 1947 through 1951 in 167 non-library periodicals were eight distinct phases of library service: school libraries (elementary and secondary), library schools and training, libraries and librarianship, larger units of library service, special libraries and services and national libraries.

In 78 education periodicals, all eight phases of library service were discovered in 345 articles on librarianship. While 178 articles, a majority of the total 345 articles in education periodicals, concerned school libraries (elementary and secondary), and emphasis was also placed on public libraries in 66 articles and on college and university libraries in 39 articles, an inclusive picture was presented of all eight phases of library service.

In the 28 periodicals on social science the lack of information in two phases of library service was regrettable. College and university libraries and school libraries (elementary and secondary) were entirely neglected. A reasonable amount of stress was given to public libraries, special libraries and services, and larger units of library service.

Thirty-six articles on librarianship were presented in 14 science and technology periodicals. Two phases of library service were not discussed in periodicals on science and technology. These ignored phases were school libraries (elementary and secondary), and library schools and training.

It was an outstanding omission that the library schools and training phase of library service was not discussed as a field in which the need is great for librarians with adequate scientific background.

Located in eleven business periodicals were 17 rather evenly
distributed articles on various types of libraries although business and vocational libraries and special reference services gained slightly more attention.

Seventeen articles were published in periodicals on language and literature. While the publication of articles on national libraries was not uninformative, the need for adequate coverage in language and literature periodicals of all phases of library service remained.

In 10 articles from periodicals on international affairs a variety of appropriate topics were concerned and well discussed under the phases of public libraries, national libraries, and larger units of library service. Nevertheless, as was the case with articles in language and literature periodicals, the need for a variety of appropriate articles on all areas of librarianship in periodicals on international affairs continued after the 10 articles were discussed.

Eight articles of interest to readers of five unclassified periodicals were devoted to special libraries and services and libraries and librarianship. For the category of periodicals involved, the discussion of any phases of library service was accepted as noteworthy.

The seven articles on phases of library service published in homemaking periodicals discussed public libraries and libraries and librarianship. The need for more and varied articles was apparent.

The last three types of non-library periodicals which treated phases of library service were fine arts with seven articles, geography, 3 articles, and hobbies, 2 articles. Only three areas of librarianship were treated in fine arts periodicals. The articles were on public libraries, college and university libraries, and special libraries and services. The areas treated
in geographical periodicals were public libraries and national libraries. The phase treated in the periodical on hobbies was special libraries and services. It was a totally negligible account of phases of library service for the fine arts, geography, and hobbies periodicals.
CHAPTER III

THE CONTENT ANALYSIS OF THE ARTICLES

The contents of the 516 articles which appeared in non-library periodicals between the years 1947-1951 assumed certain traits which lent themselves to eight distinct divisions. These divisions incorporated 181 articles on school libraries (elementary and secondary), 128 articles on public libraries, 49 articles which covered college and university libraries, 43 articles on special libraries and services, 39 articles which pertained to libraries and librarianship, 27 articles on library schools and training, 25 articles on larger units of library service, and 24 articles which discussed national libraries (see Table 35).

Education, business, language and literature periodicals contributed articles on school libraries (elementary and secondary). Articles pertaining to public libraries, came second in order and included selections from education, social science, science and technology, business, language and literature, fine arts, international affairs, homemaking, and geographical periodicals. College and university library articles were presented in periodicals on education, science, business, fine arts, and language and literature. The fourth category, special libraries and services, came from periodicals classified as education, social science, science and technology, business, fine arts, hobbies, and miscellaneous. In the case

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### Table 35

**CONTENT CLASSIFICATION OF ARTICLES ON LIBRARIANSHIP IN NON-LIBRARY PERIODICALS, 1947-1951**

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<th>Areas of Librarianship by Areas</th>
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<th>Business</th>
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<td>Libraries and Librarianship</td>
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<td>Library Schools and Training</td>
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<td>Larger Units of Library Service</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td>Home Making</td>
<td>Geography</td>
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of articles on libraries and librarianship, the periodicals involved were those devoted to education, science and technology, social science, miscellany, homemaking, language and literature, and business. Education and social science periodicals contained articles on library schools and training, the sixth category. Ranking seventh, articles concerned with larger units of library service could be located in education, social science, business, language and literature, international affairs, and geography periodicals. Selections devoted to national libraries were in periodicals on education, social science, science and technology, business, language and literature, international affairs, and geography.

**School Libraries (Elementary and Secondary)**

The Periodicals

Of the 181 articles which were considered under the division, school libraries (elementary and secondary), 178 articles occurred in education periodicals, two articles appeared in business periodicals, and there was one article in a periodical classified as language and literature.

For the topics of 178 articles on school libraries (elementary and secondary) which were presented in education periodicals, refer to the distribution of articles in the subdivisions discussed in Chapter II of these major divisions: 133 articles which concerned general information on the role and the development of school libraries, 14 articles on school libraries, nine articles on audio-visual aids, eight articles appeared on teaching the use of school libraries, seven articles treated architecture
and buildings, five articles dealt with conferences, meetings, and institutes, and one article each considered cooperative services rendered by school libraries, and school library surveys. Of the three remaining articles, the two articles which appeared in business periodicals were devoted to business education, and the relation of the school to teachers and curriculum was discussed in the single article in a language and literature periodical.

Public Libraries

The Periodicals

Of the 128 articles on public libraries, 66 articles appeared in education periodicals, 31 articles came from social science periodicals, seven articles were in periodicals on international affairs, six articles each in language and literature and homemaking periodicals, three articles each in science and technology and business periodicals, four articles in periodicals which treated fine arts, and two articles in periodicals on geography.

The Articles

General information on the role and development of public libraries.--

Occurring among the total 128 articles on public libraries were 95 articles of a general nature on the role and development of public libraries. Of the 95 articles on the role and the development of public libraries were 40 articles on the subject, public libraries in general, which were distributed as follows: 26 articles which appeared in social science periodicals, 12 articles in education periodicals, three articles from periodicals
on language and literature, and one article from a homemaking periodical.

Sixteen of the 95 articles which discussed general information on the role and development of public libraries were devoted to public library development within various countries: seven articles contributed by periodicals on international affairs, six articles by education periodicals, two articles prepared for periodicals on language and literature, and one article prepared for a science and technology periodical. The discussion of public library development within various states involved five articles of which were two articles provided by periodicals on education and one article each by periodicals on homemaking, language and literature, and geography. The topic, the work of public libraries with schools, was considered in 10 articles from education periodicals. The topic children's libraries and departments, included seven articles which were divided as follows: four articles from education periodicals, and three articles from homemaking periodicals. Financial problems were treated in three articles: two articles from education periodicals, and one article from a business periodical. There were two articles on the subject, the work of public libraries with school-age groups supplied by education periodicals. On the subject, gifts and legacies were two articles: one business periodical and one geographical periodical. Four articles in periodicals on education were on the following subjects: one article on public library forums, one on public library history, one on standards for public libraries, and one on public library administration. The remaining five of the 95 articles which gave general information of the role and the development of public libraries were divided as follows: one article which concerned the library, art appreciation, and the child in a fine arts periodical,
one on public library publicity in a business periodical, one article which concerned book discards and one on branch libraries in science and technology periodicals, and one article on lending libraries in a homemaking periodical.

**Audio-Visual aids.**—Thirteen of the 128 articles on public libraries were on audio-visual aids and were prepared for education periodicals.

**Public library surveys.**—Of the 128 articles on public libraries six were on public library surveys. Three of the articles concerned surveys of the New York Public Library; two were on general planning of public library surveys, and one article on the planning of cooperative surveys. All six articles were supplied by education periodicals.

**Cooperative services rendered by public libraries.**—Social science periodicals provided five of the six articles on cooperative services rendered by public libraries, and the last article appeared in an education periodical.

**Public library architecture and buildings.**—In the case of the two articles on teaching the use of public libraries, the first article appeared on general instruction on the use of public libraries, and the second article discussed the use of audio-visual aids in teaching the use of public libraries. Both articles were located in education periodicals.

**Public library personnel.**—Public library personnel was covered in two articles from education periodicals. One article was on employment possibilities and the other article involved reference work by librarians working in public libraries.
College and University Libraries

The Periodicals

Appearing among the divisions of 519 articles in non-library periodicals, 49 articles on college and university libraries were presented as follows: education periodicals with 39 articles, science and technology periodicals with five articles, business and fine arts with two articles each, and language and literature with one article.

The Articles

General information on the role and the development of college and university libraries.—Thirty-two of the 39 articles on college and university libraries were concerned with general information on the role and the development of college and university libraries as follows: college and university libraries in general were discussed in 12 articles furnished by education periodicals and in one article each furnished by periodicals on science and technology and language and literature; in education periodicals three articles each concerned with college and university library administration, relations with faculty and curriculum, and departmental and divisional libraries; two articles each in periodicals on education were devoted to colleges and universities in Great Britain and to standards for college and university libraries; one article which pertained to university libraries in South Africa; and one article on gifts and legacies in business periodicals; financial problems, annual reports, and reference work were presented in one article each in education periodicals.
College and university architecture and buildings.--Of the four articles on college and university architecture and buildings, fine arts periodicals supplied two articles, and education and science and technology periodicals supplied one article each.

Teaching the use of college and university libraries.--Teaching the use of college and university libraries was treated in three articles. Under consideration in education periodicals were two articles on general instruction in the use of libraries in institutions of higher learning, and one article on the use of libraries in engineering schools.

College and university conferences, meetings, and institutes.--Three articles comprised the information on Great Britain's Library Association with two of them supplied by science and technology periodicals and one which came from a periodical on education. There was one article each on the University of Denver Teacher-librarians Institute and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools also contributed by education periodicals.

College and university librarians.--Employment possibilities and head librarians in Negro colleges and universities were the subjects dealt with in two articles furnished on college and university librarians in periodicals on education.

Miscellaneous topics.--The three remaining articles on college and university libraries involved a science and technology periodical which presented an article on mechanical aids, and education periodicals yielded one article on the use of audio-visual aids and cooperative services
rendered by college and university libraries.

Special Libraries and Services

The Periodicals

Special libraries and services which constitute one of the categories had 43 articles published in seven periodicals, 11 articles in science and technology periodicals, 10 articles considered in social science periodicals, eight articles in business periodicals, six articles in education periodicals, five articles appearing in miscellaneous periodicals, two articles in periodicals on hobbies, and none in a fine arts periodical.

The Articles

Business libraries.—Of the five articles on business libraries, four articles were prepared for periodicals on business, and one article came from a miscellaneous periodical.

Research services.—Five articles appeared concerning research services. The first three articles were included in science and technology periodicals, and social science and education periodicals contributed one article each.

Library of Congress - Legislative Reference Service.—Social science periodicals supplied all three articles on the legislative reference services provided by the Library of Congress.

Reference services.—Reference services were involved in three
articles, two of which articles appeared in education periodicals, and
one of which articles came from a business periodical.

Technical libraries.—On the subject of technical libraries, the
three articles were incorporated one each in education, miscellaneous,
and science and technology periodicals.

Library of Congress — Music Division.—There were two articles on
the Music Division of the Library of Congress. The first of these articles
was provided by a social science periodical and the second article was
in a periodical on fine arts.

The John C. Crerar Library.—Two periodicals, one of which was on
hobbies and the other classified as miscellaneous, devoted one article
each to the John Crerar Library.

Miscellaneous topics.—Revealed in two articles each were these
three topics: nursing school libraries in periodicals on science and
technology, public health libraries located in a science and technology
periodicals, and company libraries appearing in business periodicals.

The distribution of the remaining 14 articles was in the following
manner: one article each on the music collections of the Enoch Pratt
Library, occupational libraries, picture collections of the New York Public
Library, the United National depository libraries, and the Zorah H. Brown
Library incorporated in social science periodicals; one article each deal-
ing with the role and development of special libraries, governmental librar-
ies, and international libraries discussed in science and technology periodi-
cals; one article each concerned with the private library of Anthony Askew,
institutional libraries, and prison libraries supplied by miscellaneous periodicals; one article each devoted to church school libraries, and a special collection on George Washington contributed to periodicals on education, and one article treated vocational libraries in a business periodical.

Libraries and Librarianship

The Periodicals

Seven types of periodicals made a contribution of 39 articles on libraries and librarianship during the years from 1947 through 1951. Educational periodicals included 18 articles, science and technology periodicals provided eight articles. There were six articles in social science periodicals, and three articles in miscellaneous periodicals. Two articles appeared in language and literature periodicals, and one article each appeared in periodicals on business and homemaking.

The Articles

Librarians.—Discovered under the division on libraries and librarianship were 14 articles on librarians. Of the 14 articles, the six articles on the topic of general library personnel were distributed as follows: three articles from education periodicals, and one article each from science and technology and business periodicals. There were four articles which treated employment possibilities; three of which articles were included in education periodicals with the final article furnished by a social science periodical. The two articles which appeared on desirable
personality traits for librarians were in education periodicals. Of the two articles which were concerned with library training, one was in an education periodical and the other was in a social science periodical. The last of the 14 articles was discussed librarians recognized as world experts and was located in a social science periodical.

General library conferences, meetings, and institutes. -- There were 10 articles which comprised the discussion of general library conferences, meetings, and institutes. Great Britain's Library Association was discussed in four articles, two of which articles were published in social science periodicals and the other two of which were published in education periodicals. Composed about the Medical Library Association were three articles coming from education periodicals were concerned with a Trustees' Institute and libraries and librarianship in general. Information on an International Conference was included in one article from a social science periodical.

Mechanical aids. -- Appearing in science and technology periodicals were four articles devoted to mechanical aids used by librarians.

Cooperative services. -- Of the four articles dealing with cooperative services three were in education periodicals; one treated Scandinavian libraries and two were on international exchange of materials. One article on cooperative services in general was provided by a periodical on language and literature.

General information on the role and the development of libraries. -- Four articles pertaining to the role and development of libraries were incorporated in two types of periodicals. Miscellaneous periodicals yielded
two of these articles and a periodical on education furnished the final article.

Library Service Demonstration Bill.—Discussion of the Library Service Demonstration Bill occurred in one article in a homemaking magazine, and one article in an education periodical. The subjects dealt with in the last two articles involved one article on library architecture and buildings in a periodical on language and literature, and one article devoted to audio-visual aids contributed to a miscellaneous periodical.

Library Schools and Training

The Periodicals

Twenty-seven articles comprise the division, library schools and training. Of this total 26 articles were included in education periodicals, and the final article was considered in a periodical on social science.

The Articles

Of the 27 articles included the information on library schools and training, 26 articles were presented in education periodicals. For the distribution of the last mentioned articles, refer to the discussion in Chapter II which incorporated eight articles on the training of school library personnel, five articles covering general and specific library school programs and curricula, four articles concerned with the training of librarians in general, three articles each on training of college library personnel, and summer school programs, two articles on accreditation required for library schools, one article which treated the training of public library personnel. A social science periodical yielded the final
article which discussed the New Zealand library school.

Larger Units of Library Service

Larger units of library service was the topic concerned in 25 articles. Twelve of these articles were discovered in social science periodicals, nine articles were in education periodicals, and there were three articles in science and technology periodicals. A single article appeared in a periodical devoted to international affairs.

The Articles

Development of larger units of library service within various states. — Occurring among the 13 articles on the development of larger units of library service within various states were seven articles provided by social science periodicals and six articles by periodicals on education.

Development of larger units of library service within various regions. Of the three articles on the development of larger units of library service within various regions two were in social science periodicals and one article was in a science and technology periodical.

Traveling libraries. — Four articles were contributed about traveling libraries in the following manner: two articles to education periodicals, and one article each to periodicals on science and technology and international affairs.

Rural library service. — Of the two articles which dealt with rural library service, the first was located in a periodical on social science and the second came from a periodical on science and technology. Two of
the three remaining articles were presented in social science periodicals and discussed state extension library service. An education periodical contributed the final article which was on package libraries.

**National Libraries**

There were 24 articles pertaining to national libraries. Language and literature periodicals provided seven articles and science and technology periodicals included six articles. Four articles appeared in social science periodicals, three articles in education periodicals, and two articles appeared in international affairs. There was one article each in a periodical on business and on geography.

**The Articles**

**The Library of Congress.**—Sixteen articles were taken into consideration on the subject of the Library of Congress. Four articles each came from periodicals on language and literature and science and technology. Social science periodicals furnished three articles and education periodicals gave two articles. From periodicals on geography, business, and international affairs came one article each.

**The need for a national library in Canada.**—Articles supporting the arguments for a Canadian national library involved three articles from language and literature periodicals and one article from a science and technology periodical.

**The National Diet Library - Japan.**—The National Diet Library in Japan was the subject of the two articles one in a science and technology
periodical and the other in a periodical on international affairs.

Miscellaneous topics.—The last national libraries were treated in one article each. An article concerning the National Roosevelt Library of China was published by an education periodical, and the single article on Brazil's national library was located in a social science periodical.
CHAPTER IV

SUMMARY

From 1947 through 1951 a total number of 519 articles on librarianship was published in non-library periodicals as listed in Education Index, Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, International Index to Periodicals, and Bulletin of Public Affairs Information Service. The eight areas of librarianship, school libraries (elementary and secondary), public libraries, college and university libraries, special libraries and services, libraries and librarianship, library schools and training, larger units of library service and national libraries were treated in eleven types of periodicals: education, social science, science and technology, business, language and literature, international affairs, homemaking, fine arts, miscellaneous, geography, and hobbies.

If the frequency of articles and the types of articles in non-library periodicals from 1947 through 1951 is an index to existing attitudes toward librarianship, the following conclusions and recommendations can be made. Although the coverage of the subject, school libraries (elementary and secondary) was excellent in the case of education periodicals, one might recommend that attention also be paid to school libraries in all other types of periodicals.

Education and social science periodicals gave a reasonable amount of stress to the area of public libraries; however, the material presented
in language and literature, international affairs, homemaking, and geography periodicals seemed inadequate, especially when one recognized the fact that the public library has the most heterogeneous clientele.

College and university libraries appeared to receive a relatively adequate treatment in education periodicals but all other types of periodicals ignored their responsibility in disclosing these types of libraries to the reading public.

Adequately discussing special libraries and services were periodicals on social science and business, but a lack of information in periodicals on education, homemaking, and international affairs was evident.

Education and science periodicals presented an inclusive picture of libraries and librarianship, yet the necessary number of articles which seemingly would be required for social science, international affairs, fine arts, and hobbies periodicals was ignored.

The library schools and training topic was benefited by a comprehensive coverage in education periodicals, but there remained an immediate need for the topic's presentation in all other types of periodicals. In view of the job opportunities open to those persons who enter the library profession, the schools are interested in recruiting and training individuals whose undergraduate preparation in and knowledge of subject fields would enhance the contribution the individuals could make as librarians.

A relatively adequate number of articles in education and social science periodicals was concerned with larger units of library service, but periodicals on international affairs, and science and technology, the last of which named included agriculture, and therefore, rural areas, contributed too few articles, and the subject of larger units of library
service, which service could be explained and recommended for many readers of general periodicals, was disregarded by language and literature periodicals.

Also relatively adequate was the discussion on national libraries in education and language and literature periodicals, although the inclusion of information in periodicals on international affairs, social science, and geography appears feasible, while a reasonable amount of stress on national libraries is desirable for fine arts periodicals.

**Recommendations**

The preponderance of articles of a "school-library (elementary and secondary) viewpoint" and the prevailing philosophy of periodicals assumed that the promotion of librarianship is the responsibility of education periodicals. The difficulty which grows out of this viewpoint is that there cannot exist a proportionate emphasis on certain important phases of librarianship in non-library periodicals. One might recommend that all types of periodicals devote more attention to such divisions and subdivisions as the use which the public can make of the libraries' government publications, inter-library loans, micro-films, and the information services rendered by libraries. In addition, discussions of the aims and objectives of librarianship, the descriptions of various library exhibits assumed to be of importance on local, national, and international levels, and recruiting for librarianship should be made available in all types of periodicals.

Since one of the primary aims of librarians and library personnel is to make the public "library-minded", it seems logical to place the responsibility for presenting information concerned with the services of
libraries to all groups. Periodicals should also continue to include articles written by persons engaged in fields allied to the library profession and by individuals in all vocations for which profitable intellectual and commercial gains can be derived as the result of library usage.

Equalling the number and types of articles which have appeared on library schools and training should be the presentation of information in all other types of periodicals.

Some type of discussion on the subjects of Friends of the Library, bibliographical centers, art exhibits and art objects, and library forums require recognition in periodicals on education, social science, business, language and literature, international affairs, fine arts, and homemaking.

A surprising discovery was the fact that no articles were specifically devoted to the American Library Association, and it is felt that this association together with the Medical Library Association, and the Music Library Association could be given in science and social science periodicals, and the Music Library Association discussed in periodicals on education and fine arts.

Certain phases of special libraries and services which were excluded in the articles published from 1947 through 1951 and to which articles might be included in periodicals on business, social science, language and literature, and homemaking are: bank libraries, governmental libraries, hospital libraries, housing project libraries, industrial libraries, military research libraries, and patent libraries.

Considering the limited time period involved, and the relatively few indexes used it is suggested that a similar study might be developed
on articles on librarianship in non-library periodicals which would use another group of indexes, a longer period of time, or the same span of years in a future period that would point up characteristics revealed in non-library periodicals.
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