

F. K. Eels.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
ST ANDREWS

NOTES
FOR
READERS

Third Edition, Revised



St Andrews
The University Press
1948

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Students and Privileged Readers enter the University Library by the main door in St Mary's Quadrangle. The entrance hall gives direct access to the Arts and Theology Reading Room and, by the swing-doors on the right, to the Arts Counter. Adjoining the Arts Counter is the Catalogue Room, the stair at the south end of which leads to the Science and Medicine Reading Room.

An *Illustrated Guide* to the Library, containing fuller information about the contents of the Library, may be purchased at either of the counters.

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INTRODUCTORY

The University Library consists of a co-ordinated system of libraries and collections of books, manuscripts, maps, prints and other material useful to scholars and students :—

- (1) The General University Library ;
- (2) The Special Libraries and Collections ;
- (3) Books belonging to the University but housed in University College Library, Dundee.

The *General University Library* contains books on all subjects and a large collection of general reference works.

The history of the University Library is virtually continuous, through the Library of the College of St Leonard, from about 1144, at which date the Priory Library, of which it is in some measure a successor, appears to have been founded. Four old stone book-presses, which housed the Priory Library, may still be seen in the west wall of the south transept of the Cathedral. One or two of the MSS. which formed the Priory Library have descended to the present University Library. In 1415 the Faculty of Arts made a grant for the purchase of books for the newly founded University, but the grant was later rescinded. In 1456 it was decided to erect *book-shelves*, and at the same time the question of appointing a University Librarian was raised but no appointment was made. By the latter date the Libraries of the Colleges of St Salvator and St Leonard were fairly well established, but the few books the University possessed hardly constituted a working Library. The next attempt to found a satisfactory University Library was made by Mary Queen of Scots who, in a postscript to her will in 1566, left her Greek and Latin books to the University to form the nucleus of a Library. Unfortunately effect was not given to the bequest. Between 1607 and 1611 James VI and I, at the instigation of Archbishop Gladstones

and others at St Andrews and with the zealous support of Archbishop Abbot of Canterbury, agreed to found and build a University Library. Abbot himself, in 1611, made the first gift to the new Library and his lead was followed by a number of outstanding Scotsmen of the day. In the following year the King, the Queen, Prince Henry, Prince Charles and Princess Elizabeth all made important gifts of books. Many of the foundation books are still in the University Library and have been reassembled in recent years.

On August 9th, 1642, the Library was put on a sound footing. On that day a committee was set up, the first of the present line of University Librarians was appointed, Alexander Henderson, the great Covenanter, gave a thousand pounds Scots "for perfytyng the house appointed for the liberarie and for the publick schoole destinated for the solemne meetinges of the universitie," and it was ordered that the buildings should be completed and ready to receive the books by the last day of May 1643. From that date to the growth of the Library has been steady and continuous until to-day, with the College Libraries which were incorporated in it in the eighteenth century, it contains upwards of 350,000 volumes, exclusive of University books housed in the Library of University College, Dundee.

From 1710 until 1837 the University Library enjoyed copyright privileges, but since the latter date has received in lieu from Parliament a small annual compensatory grant.

The original buildings on South Street, containing "the public school destined for the solemn meetings of the University" and Upper Hall, the old Library, were considerably heightened in 1765-67. The Scottish Estates met in the Lower Hall in 1645-46 and the room is known as Parliament Hall. This Hall was long used as a Library store room but it was cleared of stacks in 1929, and has since been used as a reading room for members of the Teaching Staff. Small graduation ceremonies are sometimes held in Parliament Hall. In 1829 the Library was extended westward for thirty-nine feet, and the West Room and what later became the Senatus Room were erected.

The large central Hall, which contains the Arts and Theology Reading Room, and the Library Staff wing, was built in 1889-90. The Carnegie building, containing the Science and Medicine Reading Room and the Stack rooms, was added in 1908, and the Counter enclosure and *Catalogues Room* in 1928. Plans for further large extensions, now urgently required, will be carried into effect as soon as conditions permit. In 1940 the Library was damaged by enemy bombs.

The large and valuable collections of printed books range in date from the beginnings of printing to the present day and cover all fields of learning. The earliest printed book in the Library is St Augustine's *De arte praedicandi* which forms Book 4 of *De doctrina christiana*. Printed at Strassburg by Mentelin, this work is undated, but it is certain that it was printed before 1466. Readers interested in the history of the University Library will find a fuller account in "Henderson's Benefaction," by J. B. Salmond and G. H. Bushnell, 1942.

NOTE ON EXHIBITIONS OF RARE WORKS

The Library possesses many rare and important works, some of which are on permanent exhibition in the Upper Hall. Special temporary exhibitions of other treasures are arranged from time to time, usually in the exhibition cases in the Carnegie Building. All students are invited to inspect both these and the permanent exhibitions. Particulars of temporary exhibitions are usually posted on the notice boards. Permanent exhibitions may be inspected on application at one of the counters: students will at the same time be afforded an opportunity of seeing Parliament Hall and the older part of the Library.

Among the Library's treasures which students may find of especial interest are a copy of the first edition of Galileo's *Dialogo*, the work which brought the author before the Inquisition, and a copy of his *Difesa* bearing an inscription by Galileo himself on the title page; a copy of the *editio princeps* of Athenaeus (1514) which belonged to Melancthon and which is copiously annotated

by him; a small group of books formerly owned by Queen Elizabeth and bearing her name and that of Leicester written in cryptogram form; books which belonged to James V and James VI; the foundation collections, so far as it has been possible to reassemble them in recent years after their dispersal centuries ago; libraries of famous St Andrews men, including George Buchanan, the great humanist and Reformer, Francis, 2nd Earl of Buccleuch (father-in-law of Monmouth), the Regent Murray, Patrick Young (Patricius Junius), Librarian to James VI and I, Sir John Wedderburn, physician to Charles I, and others; works printed by Caxton; the Bassandyne Bible, the first to be printed in Scotland; the Bible carried to the scaffold by Donald Cargill the martyr, an alumnus of the University; several exquisitely illuminated copies of the Qur'ān, including one from the Library of Tipṭū Sultan; a Hebrew scroll of the law, on skins; a copy of Gregory's *Moralia* the covers of which bear the earliest dated panel-stamps known to exist (1488); the original copy of the Solemn League and Covenant subscribed at St Andrews in 1643; many manuscripts and letters of James Stuart, called the Old Pretender, and Mary of Guise, Immanuel Kant, Southey, Scott, Kipling, A. A. Andrew Lang, Ruskin, Darwin, James Gregory the astronomer, and many others, including a collection of manuscripts of outstanding living authors.

A list of the Library's separate special collections is given below:

FOUNDATION AND OTHER EARLY GIFT COLLECTIONS

1. Abbot Collection: gift of Archbishop Abbot of Canterbury, 1611.
2. Annandale Collection: gift of the 1st Earl of Annandale, 1616.
3. Buccleuch Collection: gift of Francis, 2nd Earl of Buccleuch to St Leonard's College Library, 1651.
4. Buchanan Collection: gift of George Buchanan, the Reformer, to St Leonard's College Library, 1570. Also includes editions of his works and biographical works.

5. Dudley Collection : books bearing the armorial bookstamp of Ambrose Dudley, Earl of Leicester, later in the possession of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester ; and books bearing the names of Queen Elizabeth and Leicester. These may have been given by Mary Queen of Scots.
6. Hamilton Collection : gift of Robert Hamilton, 1681.
7. Leslie Collection : gift of John Leslie of Newton, 1685.
8. Moore Collection : bequest of Archdeacon William Moore to St Salvator's College Library, 1684.
9. Murray Collection : gift of Mungo Murray to St Leonard's College Library, 1670.
10. Royal Collection : gifts of the Royal Family of Stuart, principally those of the Regent Murray and of Robert Stewart, Bishop of Caithness, 1565-1612.
11. Scot Collection : gift of Sir John Scot of Scots-Tarvet to St Leonard's College Library (the first Humanity Class Library), 1620-1646.
12. Simson Collection : gift of James Simson, Professor of Medicine at St Andrews, 1764-1770.
13. Wedderburn Collection : bequest of Sir John Wedderburn of Gosford to St Leonard's College Library in 1679.
14. Young Collection : gift of Patrick Young (Patricius Junius), 1614.

PRIVATE LIBRARIES AND COLLECTIONS ACQUIRED IN RECENT YEARS

- Anderson Collection : Scandinavian Literature and rare works on Education ; purchased from the Library of James Maitland Anderson, LL.D., University Librarian, 1881-1924. Acquired 1927.
- Beveridge Collection : Scandinavian Literature, Esperanto, and books on Beekeeping ; gift of the Rev. John Beveridge, K.S.O., M.B.E. Acquired 1919-43.

- Crombie Library : Theological works ; formerly the Library of the Rev. Frederick Crombie, Professor of Biblical Criticism, St Andrews, 1868-1889. Given by Miss Mary C. Crombie, 1890.
- Donaldson Library : strong in Education, Theology and Classics ; bequest of Sir James Donaldson, LL.D., Principal of the University, 1890-1915. Acquired 1915.
- Forbes Library : Science, including many early and rare works ; formerly the Library of James D. Forbes, LL.D., Principal of Umeed College, 1859-1868. Given by his son, Dr George Forbes, 1929.
- Lang Collection : MSS., letters, and works of Andrew Lang.
- MacGillivray of MacGillivray Celtic Collection : gift of Dr Angus MacGillivray, 1939.
- MacKay Collection : early Mathematical works ; gift of Robert MacKay, in memory of his brother John Sturgeon MacKay, LL.D., an alumnus. Acquired 1923.
- MacKenzie Collection : a general collection ; gift of the Rev. R. D. MacKenzie, D.D., an alumnus. Acquired 1926.
- Shewan Homeric Collection : gift of Alexander Shewan, LL.D., 1936.
- Von Hügel Library : mainly Theology and Philosophy ; bequeathed by Baron Friedrich Von Hügel, 1926.

SPECIAL SUBJECT COLLECTIONS AND DIVISIONS

Bible Collection.	Music Collection.
Bibliographical Collection.	Prints and Drawings Division.
Manuscripts Division.	St Andrews Collection.
Maps Division.	Typographical Collection.

LIBRARY HOURS

During term the Library is open :

Monday to Friday 9-4 ; 5-7.

Saturday 9-12.30.

During vacation the Library is open on two days a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10-4, except during Christmas Week. If New Year's Day falls on a Tuesday or Friday the open days in that week are Monday and Thursday. The Library is closed on University holidays. Intimation of closed days is made by means of notices posted within the Library, and on the Library Door.

STUDENTS' PRIVILEGES

Every matriculated student has the use of the Library, both for study and for borrowing books for home reading, after filling in and signing a Borrower's Card, which may be obtained at either of the Counters. Unrestricted access is given to all books in the two Reading Rooms. Books in the stacks or other parts of the Library may be obtained on application at a Counter. Certain rare or exceptionally valuable works may only be consulted in the presence of a member of the Library Staff and may not be removed from the Library, but most of the books in the Library may be freely consulted or borrowed.

Students may recommend books for addition to the Library. Recommendation forms are available at the Counters. Books recommended by students will usually be referred to the Head of the Department concerned, for his approval. The Library Staff will give students all possible help in the use of the Library or advice on compiling bibliographies and reading lists.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The full regulations governing the use of the Library are printed in the Calendar. Regulations are designed to assist readers as a whole and must be obeyed by all, in the general interest.

Infringement by a student of any regulation may result in the suspension or fining of the student.

General Regulations

1. No work of any description may be removed from the Library Buildings until a borrowing voucher for it has been filled in, signed, and checked by an assistant.
2. No dog or other animal may be brought into any part of the Library.

3. Readers are not allowed to smoke or to strike matches in any part of the Library.
4. Unnecessary conversation within the Library is prohibited.
5. Readers must not injure books belonging to the Library by writing upon them, underlining words, turning down the leaves, or otherwise disfiguring them. Persons guilty of such offences shall be liable to replace the damaged books, and shall, in addition, be fined or suspended from the privileges of the Library at the discretion of the Committee.
6. Great care must be taken to replace books in their correct order on the shelves after use.
7. Cycles must be left in the cycle-racks provided on the West Burn Lane side of the Library building.

BORROWING FOR HOME READING

The number of volumes which readers may borrow at one time is as follows :—

1. Matriculated Students

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| (a)) Students who have not completed their preliminary examination or who are attending junior classes only | 2 |
| (b)) All other undergraduate students | 4 |
| (c)) Graduates reading for honours, and students of Divinity | 6 |
| (Students of Divinity may have two additional volumes from the Crombie Theological Library.) | |
| (d)) Research students and Fellows | 10 |

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 2. Members of the General Council of this or any other British University | 6 |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 3. Privileged readers not being members of the University | 4 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---|

No reader is permitted to borrow books in more than one capacity.

All students may retain the books borrowed by them for two weeks from the date of borrowing and any book may be re-borrowed for successive periods of two weeks, provided that the book is not required by another reader, or for other library purposes.

All other persons entitled to borrow books may retain them for four weeks from the date of borrowing, subject to similar provisions.

Books borrowed may not be lent by the borrower to anyone else.

A reader may request that any book on loan be reserved for him on its return.

When a book has been recalled by the Librarian and is not returned within the time specified, any reader in classes 1-3 above, so retaining, it shall be liable to a fine of 6d a day as long as the book is not returned, or until the amount of the fine exceeds the sum for which the book can be replaced.

During the summer vacation, students who are not resident in St Andrews or Dundee, or in the immediate neighbourhood thereof, may borrow from the Library not more than four volumes at one time, on payment of a deposit of 10/- for each volume. Books so borrowed may be retained until the close of the Academical Year on 30th September, unless they are specially required in the Library before that time.

RETENTION OF BOOKS WITHIN THE LIBRARY BUILDINGS

Readers may sometimes retain the use of particular books within the Library Buildings for several days by asking one of the counter staff to reserve such books. No book in constant demand, however, may be so retained by a student or admitted reader, and no book may be retained after another reader has made application for it, or if it is required for other library purposes.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Members of the General Council and graduates of other British universities are admitted to the use of the Library on payment of

an annual subscription of 10/6. The period covered by any subscription runs from October of one year to September of the next year. In certain cases, with the approval of the Library Committee, other persons, not being graduates of a British university, may be admitted to the use of the Library on payment of an annual subscription of one guinea. Application forms for admission may be obtained at the counters.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

New acquisitions are exhibited in the lobby between the Arts Reading Room and Parliament Hall for one week, the display being changed each Friday. These books may not be borrowed until the end of that period. For the benefit of students a small selection is retained on exhibition at the counters for a further week.

CURRENT PERIODICALS

The Library subscribes to a very large number of periodicals. The current issues are retained for use by the Teaching Staff in Parliament Hall and in the lobby between Parliament Hall and West Room, until the receipt of the next issues, when a selection is made available at the Arts and Theology Counter and in the Science Reading Room for student reading.

CATALOGUES

The author card catalogue is the principal guide to the contents of the Library. In the catalogue there is a main entry for each work under the name of the person or body responsible for the work. If the work is anonymous and the author cannot be traced, and if it has a proper name in its title, the entry will be found under that name. References are made from the names of editors, translators, and the subjects of biographies to the main heading under which the work is catalogued. In the top right-hand corner of the main entry card the class mark is given. This class mark is the means of locating a book on the shelves. If the class

mark is preceded by a small letter, "s," "b," or "r," which shows that the book is housed in the store, the basement, or reserved collection respectively, the reader must note the class mark and apply to one of the counter staff for the book. If the class mark is not preceded by any such small letter or by a mark indicating that the book forms part of a special collection, e.g., ^{Don} (Donaldson Collection) ^{Hüg} (von Hügel Collection), the book will be found on the shelves of the appropriate reading-room, unless it is already on loan.

There are special catalogues of Maps and Plans, Manuscripts, the St Andrews Collection, and of Periodicals.

In the Catalogues Room students will also find many printed catalogues of other libraries, and useful tools such as the Union Catalogue of Periodicals in University Libraries, indexes to periodical literature and other bibliographical works.

ARRANGEMENT AND CLASSIFICATION OF THE LIBRARY

The books are arranged on the shelves in classes, according to their subject matter. The classification scheme used is that of the Library of Congress. This scheme divides the field of knowledge into main classes, marked A-Z, but it should be noticed that several of these are in reality sub-divisions of others, e.g. E-F are sub-divisions of D; while others, such as B and G, contain several subjects which are main classes in themselves. Each class has sub-divisions.

Each classified book is lettered and numbered according to the class and sub-division into which it falls, and all books are arranged on the shelves by means of the class-marks indicated in white ink on the backs of books, the sequence running from the bottom of a book-case to the top. As an example, in a book whose class mark is RF.121, R represents the main class, Medicine; F the particular branch, Otology, or Diseases of the Ear; 121, General works on that subject; and such a book is shelved between any books the Library possesses marked RF120 and RF122. A book is distinguished from other

books on the same subject by adding to the class number a mark which represents the author's name. For example, a book by Bowen on Diseases of the Ear may be distinguished from one by Browning on the same subject by making their author marks .B7 and .B8 respectively. If it is necessary to distinguish two editions of the same work, a date mark taken from the table below is added.

1400—1499	:	A00—A99
1500—1599	:	B00—B99
1600—1699	:	C00—C99
1700—1799	:	D00—D99
1800—1899	:	E00—E99
1900—1999	:	F00—F99

CONTENTS OF THE VARIOUS ROOMS IN THE LIBRARY BUILDINGS

The Arts and Theology Reading Room contains the books most constantly in use in classes A-F, H, J, L, P.

The Gallery of the Arts and Theology Reading Room contains the whole of the Art collection (N), excluding periodical literature; and reserved books in classes A-F, H, J, L, P.

The Science Reading Room contains the books most constantly in use in classes G, GF, GN, GT, GV, Q, R, S, T and a selection of books in Class A.

The Stack Rooms contain books in less frequent demand in all classes.

The Basement contains periodical literature in classes A-P (except GA and GN).

The West Room contains the Sir James Donaldson Library, the Crombie Library, and the Baron von Hügel Collection.

Parliament Hall contains the Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, Migne's Patrologia and a few encyclopaedic works.

Upper Hall contains the Bible Collection; the Collection of early printed books; the Principal Forbes Library; the Foundation Collections, and the permanent exhibitions.

The Gallery of Upper Hall contains the Anderson Collection ; the Beveridge Collection ; the MacGillivray Celtic Collection ; the MacKay Mathematical Collection ; the R. D. MacKenzie Collection, and the Simson Collection.

The Catalogues Room contains the *card catalogue* ; the *page catalogue* ; the *MSS. catalogue* ; other special catalogues ; catalogues of other libraries and a selection of bibliographical works.

Certain of the more constantly used general reference works are shelved at the counter.

SUBJECT CHARTS

Near the entrance to each reading room is hung a large subject chart. On the chart the subjects represented in that room are underlined in red.

A general chart is hung in the Catalogues Room.

GUIDE TO SUBJECTS REPRESENTED IN THE READING ROOMS

<i>Subject.</i>	<i>Location.</i>	<i>Class Letter.</i>
Aesthetics.	Arts Reading Room.	BH
Agriculture.	Science Reading Room.	S
Analytic Mechanics.	"	QA
Anarchism.	Arts Reading Room.	HX
Anatomy, <i>General</i> .	Science Reading Room.	QL
" <i>Human</i> .	"	QM
Angling.	"	SH
Animal Culture.	"	SF
Anthropogeography.	"	GF
Anthropology.	"	GN
Antiquities.	Arts Reading Room.	CC
Apologetics.	,	BT
Arabic Language and Literature.	,	PJ
Archaeology, <i>Prehistoric</i> .	Science Reading Room.	GN

<i>Subject.</i>	<i>Location.</i>	<i>Class Letter.</i>
Archives.	Arts Reading Room.	CD
Astronomy.	Science Reading Room.	QB
Atlases.	Arts Reading Room.	DA
Bacteriology.	Science Reading Room.	QR
Bahaism.	Arts Reading Room.	BP
Bibliography.	Catalogues Room.	Z
Biography, <i>General</i> .	Arts Reading Room.	CT
Biology.	Science Reading Room.	QH
Bolshevism.	Arts Reading Room.	HX
Botany.	Science Reading Room.	QK
Calendars.	Counter.	L
Celtic Languages and Literatures.	Arts Reading Room.	PB
Chemical Technology.	Science Reading Room.	TP
Chemistry.	"	QD
Christianity.	Arts Reading Room.	BR-BX
Chronology.	"	CE
Church History.	"	BR
Civil Engineering.	Science Reading Room.	TA
Climatology, <i>Medical</i> .	"	RA
Colonisation.	Arts Reading Room.	JV
Commerce.	"	HF
Communism.	"	HX
Constitutional History.	"	JF-JX
Crystallography.	Science Reading Room.	QD
Dentistry.	"	RK
Dermatology.	"	RL
Dictionaries.	Arts and Science Reading Rooms.	AG
Diplomatics.	Arts Reading Room.	CD
Directories.	Counter.	
Doctrinal Theology.	Arts Reading Room.	BT
Economics.	"	HB-HJ
Education.	"	L

<i>Subject.</i>	<i>Location.</i>	<i>Class Letter.</i>
Electrical Engineering.	Science Reading Room.	TK
Embryology.	"	QL
Emigration.	Arts Reading Room.	JV
Encyclopaedias.	Arts and Science Reading Rooms.	AE
Engineering.	Science Reading Room.	T
English Language.	Arts Reading Room.	PE
English Literature.	"	PR
Ethics.	"	BJ
Ethnography.	Science Reading Room.	GN
Ethnology.	"	GN
Exegesis, <i>Biblical</i> .	Arts Reading Room.	BS
Finance.	"	HG-HJ
Fisheries.	Science Reading Room.	SH
Folk-Lore.	"	GIR
Forestry.	"	SID
French Language.	"	PC
" Literature.	"	PQ
Gaelic Language and Literature.	"	PIB
Geodesy.	Science Reading Room.	QIB
Geography.	"	G
Geology.	"	QIE
German Language.	Arts Reading Room.	PIF
" Literature.	"	PTT
Greek Language and Literature.	"	PAA
Gynaecology.	Science Reading Room.	RCG
Hebrew Language and Literature.	Arts Reading Room.	PJJ
History.	"	D-F
Homeopathy.	Science Reading Room.	RXX
Horticulture.	"	SEB
Hunting.	"	SKK

<i>Subject.</i>		<i>Location.</i>	<i>Class Letter.</i>
Immigration.	1	Arts Reading Room.	JV
International Law.	1	"	JX
Irish Language and Literature.	1	"	PB
Italian Language.	1	"	PC
Italian Literature.	1	"	PQ
Judaism.	1	"	BM
Jurisprudence, <i>Medical.</i>	1	Science Reading Room.	RA
Laryngology.	1	"	RF
Latin Language and Literature	1	Arts Reading Room.	PA
Literary History, <i>General.</i>	1	"	PN
Logic.	1	"	BC
Materia Medica.	1	Science Reading Room.	RS
Mathematics, <i>s.</i>	1	"	QA
Medicine.	1	"	R
Metallurgy.	1	"	TN
Metaphysics, <i>s.</i>	1	Arts Reading Room.	BD
Meteorology, <i>s.</i>	1	Science Reading Room.	QC
Microscopy.	1	"	QH
Mineralogy.	1	"	QE
Mining.	1	"	TN
Missions.	1	Arts Reading Room.	BV
Mohammedanism.	1	"	BP
Moral Philosophy	1	"	BJ
Mythology.	1	"	BL
Natural History.	1	Science Reading Room.	QH
Natural Philosophy.	1	"	QC
Numismatics, <i>s.</i>	1	Arts Reading Room.	CJ
Nursing.	1	Science Reading Room.	RT
Obstetrics.	1	"	RG
Oceanography.	1	"	GC
Ophthalmology.	1	"	RE
Oriental Languages and Literatures.	1	Arts Reading Room.	PJ-PK

<i>Subject.</i>	<i>Location.</i>	<i>Class Letter.</i>
Otology.	Science Reading Room.	RF
Palaeontology.	"	QE
Pathology.	"	RB
Pediatrics.	"	RJ
Petrology.	"	QE
Pharmacy.	"	RS
Philology.	Arts Reading Room.	P
Philosophy.	"	B
Physics.	Science Reading Room.	QC
Physiology.	"	QP
Photography.	"	TR
Political Science.	Arts Reading Room.	J
Psychology.	"	BF
Public Health.	Science Reading Room.	RA
Religion.	Arts Reading Room.	BL-BX
Rhinology.	Science Reading Room.	RF
Scandinavian Language.	Arts Reading Room.	PD
" Literature.	"	PI
Science.	Science Reading Room.	Q
Semitic Languages and Literatures.	Arts Reading Room.	PJ
Slavic Languages and Literatures.	"	PG
Socialism.	"	HX
Social Science.	"	H
Somatology.	Science Reading Room.	GN
Spanish Language.	Arts Reading Room.	PC
" Literature.	"	PQ
Sports.	Science Reading Room.	GV
Statistics.	Arts Reading Room.	HA
Surgery.	Science Reading Room.	RD
Technology.	"	T
Terrestrial Magnetism.	"	QC
Theology.	Arts Reading Room.	BL-BX

<i>Subject.</i>	<i>Location.</i>	<i>Class Letter.</i>
Theosophy.	Arts Reading Room.	BP
Therapeutics.	Science Reading Room.	RM
Veterinary Medicine.	"	SF
Weights and Measures.	"	QC
Welsh Language and Literature.	Arts Reading Room.	PB
Year Books, <i>General</i> .	Counter.	AY
Zoology.	Science Reading Room.	QL

PHOTOGRAPHY

Through the generosity of Sir David Russell, LL.D., Chancellor's Assessor, the Library possesses a Graflex Photorecord Camera for photographing books and manuscripts, and an Argus Microfilm Reader. All cost incurred in photographing works for a reader must be borne by the reader.

LIBRARY PUBLICATIONS

- Catalogue of the Library, 1826.
 Catalogue of mathematical works, 1883.
 Catalogues of editions, 1866-1900. 6 vols.
 Library Bulletin, 1901-1921. 10 vols.
 Catalogue of books added, 1925-33.
 Catalogue of some books printed in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. 1925. 1
 Library Manual. 1926. 1
 Notes for Readers, 1926- . [Issued free to readers.]
 Baxter (J. F. H.) : Collection toward a bibliography of St Andrews. 1926. [7/6.] 6
 Salmond (J. B.), and Bushnell (G. H.) : Henderson's Benefaction. 1942. [7/6.] 2
 An Illustrated Guide. 1948. [1/6.]

COMMUNICATIONS

All written communications upon matters connected with Library business should be addressed to the University Librarian and not to individual members of the Staff by name.