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ENCLOSURE: BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX TO OHIO JUDGES

The thirty-eight page enclosure is a bonus with this issue of the Bulletin. Prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson at the University of Akron Law Library, this Index to Ohio Judges can be a most helpful item for libraries of any size. The result represents many hours of tedious work. We thank Gertrude and her staff for it.

Three of the "Sources" listed on page 1 of the Index are as follows:

Neff: Bench and Bar of Northern Ohio: History and Biography, ed. by Hon. William B. Neff, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County. Cleveland: Historical Publishing Co. 1921. 739 pp.

Taylor: Bench and Bar of Ohio: 1939-40. C. W. Taylor, Jr. San Francisco: C. W. Taylor. 1939. 423 pp.

Marshall: A History of the Courts and Lawyers of Ohio. 4 vols. Carrington T. Marshall. New York: American Historical Society. 1934.

RESERVE OCT. 27-28: OALL FALL MEETING

The site of this year's fall meeting is Detroit; the hospitality of Wayne State University Law Library will be extended by Bethany Ochal. Another opportunity to visit a new building designed to house a law collection!! Bethany is in charge of local arrangements with Charlotte Dunnebacke (Michigan State Library) serving as program chairman.

It's off to a smooth start with a fine program planned. The International Inn at 5440 Cass Avenue (located across from Wayne State Law School) is handling accommodations and the banquet.

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HINTS AND HELPS

-Kathleen Farmann (Notre Dame)

This initiates what we hope will be a continuing column in this publication. The column will be a melange of questions submitted for answers, which may be of general interest, as well as helpful hints on library equipment and supplies.

If any of you have suggestions for the column, please feel free to offer them. We shall also welcome reference problems that have come to your attention, with or without answers. (Cont'd on Page 12, Col. 1)

The OALL BULLETIN is an occasional publication of the Ohio Association of Law Libraries available to members of record. Memberships may be obtained through the OALL Treasurer. Annual membership dues are \$2.00. The purpose of this Association is to stimulate a spirit of mutual helpfulness among law librarians, to promote professional growth, and to further the development and usefulness of law libraries.

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**ACTION GALORE:
NEW NAME FOR OALL?
CHANGE IN DUES?
PUBLICATIONS?**

NAME: At the meeting in Dayton, a resolution was passed directing the President to appoint a committee to consider a change of name for the Ohio Association of Law Libraries. The membership roster now includes individuals from law libraries in Pennsylvania and Indiana in addition to Ohio and Michigan; it was suggested that a regional name might reflect the nature of our membership more accurately. Fortunately,

this area of the country is well covered by AALL chapters; the Southeastern Chapter has members from Kentucky and probably West Virginia; and the Chicago Association of Law Libraries surely fills the needs of many people from the western parts of Indiana and Michigan.

Should we change the name of OALL so that those who wish to join from states other than Ohio can do so without lengthy explanations as to the regional aspects of this association? Your comments -- for or against such a modification -- will be appreciated by the Com- (Cont'd on Page 8, Col. 2)

AALL ANNUAL MEETING: SUMMARY OF EVENTS
-by Louise H. Prinz (Dayton Law Library)

The world-renowned Broadmoor at Colorado Springs was the site of the 60th Annual AALL meeting. Its setting and accommodations are beyond description. We are now in flight enroute home filled with satisfaction engendered by a marvelous convention in which we added to our library know-how, enjoyed wonderful entertainment and sociability and renewed acquaintances with law librarians gathered together from all over Canada and the United States, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico. I decided to write this requested report while all this was fresh in my mind.

Monday morning, the convention opened with a spirited and informative meeting, conducted by our beloved and very capable President, Kate Wallach, who visited our Annual OALL Meeting in October of 1966 at Columbus, Ohio. At this business meeting, the newly-elected officers of the AALL for 1967-68 were announced. Among them is our own CHARLOTTE DUNNEBACK (Michigan State Library) of whom we are most proud. She is the new member of the Executive Board.

ERV POLLACK (Ohio State) gave a brief account of his committee's work on the overall picture of Law Library Managing Procedures in depth - not a fast or cursory study. Working with him on this committee are ART FISKE (Cleveland Law Library),

Marian Gallagher, of the University of Washington Law Library at Seattle, and Mort Schwartz of the University of California at Davis, a most competent committee who spent many hours on this assignment,

Bill Murphy, as Chairman of the Headquarters Fund, reported that they are still searching for an executive secretary for the Chicago Headquarters and that they are prepared to pay a very good salary to the person selected. In fact, an earnest appeal was made to assist the committee in finding the right person.

At the opening luncheon, OALL was represented at the speaker's table by ERV POLLACK. Erv is Chairman of the Joseph Andrews Bibliographic Award Committee and the recognition was given for the first time this year. Recipient was Anthony Grech of the New York City Bar Association for the fine bibliographies produced in the Record of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. This annual award is a fitting memorial to Mr. Andrews whose memory is so esteemed by the membership of the association.

The Monday afternoon session was devoted to a panel discussion on Conservation of Natural Resources, with Patricia A. Thomas, now Librarian, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. as chairman. Pat was a member of the OALL when she was employed by a Cleveland firm of attorneys as law librarian. Members of the panel were Dr. William R. Van Dersal, Deputy Administrator of Management, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Milton A. Pearl, Director, Public Land Law Revision Commission; and Hollis R. Williams, Deputy Administrator for Watersheds, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. All speakers were from Washington, D. C. and their subjects were timely.

There was a reversal of procedure on Tuesday, i. e., fun during the day and work at night. Through the courtesy of Shepard's Citations, we were transported in buses to their beautiful offices where breakfast was served, followed by a conducted tour of their installation, a most interesting experience. From there, we were taken on a trip through the mountains to Cripple Creek, where we were served lunch and then ushered into an old, western-type theatre, where we saw a 3-act melodrama, unbelievably entertaining. (We hissed, booed and pounded the tables in true Western fashion.) Our return trip took us through the Garden

of the Gods and on to a tour of the Air Force Academy where we saw the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish places of worship; then to the Law Library of the Academy and back to the hotel.

Tuesday evening's serious part was devoted to a panel on Libraries of the Future, at which Dr. John F. Harty, Professor of Law, University of Pittsburgh, was one of the principal participants on Electronic Data Retrieval in Legal Research - a very controversial subject. Incidentally, one of our members commented that according to Dr. Harty, law librarians are on their way out and soon would be a thing of the past. We challenge this.

The Ohio group met for breakfast Wednesday morning - well, Ohio has indeed grown. It was really a large Midwestern crowd from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and possibly some other sovereign states we may not have noticed. There was much milling about to meet new people and eventually they lined up against a stone wall for photographs. "Wanted, dead or alive."

Again on Wednesday, our Ohio Association came to the fore, NANCY MILLER (Ohio State) participated in a panel on Cataloging Administration, speaking on the subject of "Mechanics of Cataloging and Classifying." Her quiet, straight-forward delivery reflected her knowledge of the subject and

was most informative. During the same panel discussion, Lew Coffin (Law Librarian of Congress) read a paper originally to be given by Mr. Paul R. Reimers (Co-ordinator, Information Systems Office, Library of Congress). This was an interesting discussion on the "Impact of Data Processing on the Area of Bibliographic Control."

Classification K, the classification of legal materials by the Library of Congress, is proceeding to a rapid conclusion with the final draft of KF ready for the final check. KF numbers are being applied to present and past LC cards of the Anglo-American collection and there are plans to make the KF shelf lists available, the final draft of which will be available in unpublished form. This information was given by Mr. Holmes, who also spoke about the public laws providing financial assistance for certain legal matters under an educational program. He called to our attention that the Library of Congress would be the center of international classifying.

The afternoon was devoted to a panel on Organization and Committee Structure of AALL. WILLIAM R. ROALFE, Librarian Emeritus, Law Library, Northwestern University at Chicago, was on this panel, in addition to serving as parliamentarian at all business meet-

ings. Both Bob and HELEN SNOOK ROALFE, are OALL members and are past presidents of the AALL, as is ERV POLLACK.

Following this full day of AALL programs, we were entertained to a lovely cocktail party by the Carswell Company of Toronto, followed by a delicious banquet as guests of the West Publishing Company.

The Thursday morning final business meeting gave us a workshop program in parliamentary procedure. Motions, amendments, points of order, questions, discussions and rulings, challenges, counts and recounts bounced around like rubber balls, occasioned by voting on two somewhat controversial subjects. A motion to raise the dues to \$25.00 for an individual membership and a limit of \$250.00 on institutional memberships, needing a 2/3 vote for approval, failed on hand by 1 vote and on written ballot by 3. Eligibility of voting was questioned. A motion to have an attendance record taken for voting on important issues failed to pass, but a subsequent motion made by Myron Jacobstein, that the matter be referred to the Executive Committee for consideration, passed unanimously and settled the question for the time being. A later motion substituting \$20.00 for the \$25.00 and \$200.00 for the \$250.00 was unanimously adopted. Also held over from the Monday business meeting, was the question of undertaking a statistical survey, to be prepared under professional guidance. This committee

was chaired by Jack Ellenberger. A motion was made by him to undertake such a project at a cost to the Association "not to exceed" \$20,000, with subscription cost for the end product set at \$50.00. This motion being seconded, upon vote, received favorable consideration.

In her final remarks as President, prior to turning over the gavel to Bill Murphy, Kate Wallach told of the progress being made on the bill in Congress to establish a Law Foundation. Morris Cohen is a representative of the AALL on this project. Kate said that an agreement had been made whereby the AALL will participate more fully in the partnership agreement with the American Association of Law Schools and the American Bar Association in re a report to be made to Congress. Mr. Cardozo, President of the American Association of Law Schools, being present in the audience, signalled approval of her remarks.

She also commented on the work of Marian Gallagher, as a member of the President's Commission on Libraries, and stated that although the statistical survey is coming too late to help Marian on her work on the Commission, such a survey will be helpful in getting benefits to the AALL from the Library Bill when enacted into law.

Before the close of the meeting, Harry Bitner asked

to be heard and reported that the bibliography of law books, prepared by himself and Meira Pimsleür, is ready for publication. This bibliography will cover 46 subjects and be published in a binder and 50 pamphlets, encompassing 3,000 + pages.

Besides those heretofore mentioned, the following OALL members were present: BETHANY OCHAL (Wayne State), EILEEN MURPHY (General Motors), DICK BEER (Oakland County, Michigan), VIRGINIA ENGLE (Akron), EDNA STROH (Youngstown), MAT DEE (Ohio State), VERA WOESTE (Cincinnati), LOUISE PRINZ (Dayton); ROGER JACOB (University of Detroit), together with nonmembers JEAN BEER and BOB PRINZ.

Publisher-members among those at Colorado Springs were GENE MAYL of Professional Books and JAY JOSEPH of Jefferson Law Book Company. We were also happy to meet ALFRED LEWIS of the University of Michigan Law Library, MOLLY WEDNER of Wayne State who does the cataloging for Bethany's collection, and SIMON GOREN, whom we welcome to Ohio. Mr. Goren was most-recently at Cornell but has now assumed the library responsibilities at Western Reserve University Law School.

So comes to an end a wonderful meeting, with fond goodbyes - and aloha until next year at Philadelphia.

E. VERGON SMITH
--by Judy Brandt (Ohio Northern)

Professor E. Vergon Smith died at the age of 76 on December 12, 1966 in Findlay, Ohio after a short illness. He was graduated from Ohio Northern University in 1910 with an AB, and in 1914 with an LL. B. For nine years, he practiced law in Akron and then taught at O. N. U. College of Law. From 1942 to 1952 he was in government service in Cleveland. In 1952, he returned to teach at O. N. U. College of Law and serve as Law Librarian until his retirement in 1964.

He belonged to the Ada Masonic Lodge, the Ohio Bar Association and the Ohio Association of Law Libraries of which he served on the Executive Committee in 1957 and 1958.

COUNTY NEWSNOTES

- Clermont:** The Clermont Sun reports that the county law library may be doubled in size with two rooms measuring 40 x 60 feet. Eventually the holdings would number 13,000 volumes instead of the present 6,000. The plan was presented to the county commissioners who are studying the proposal. The library is now housed in the jury room and unavailable for use when the jury is in session.
- Ross:** According to the Chillicothe Gazette work is well under way on the Ross County Court House Law Library. This includes installation and rearrangement of new shelves to provide more book space. The plan is also to relocate the study area to reduce, to the greatest possible degree, all distractions for those doing research. The added space is to be sufficient to handle twenty years' growth of the collection.
- Fairfield:** Mr. George Coen of Lancaster, a trustee of both the State Library and the Fairfield County District Library, has been appointed to a two-year term as a member of the Endowment Committee of the American Library Trustee Association. Mr. Coen attended OALL meetings a few years ago.

NEW DAYTON LAW LIBRARY:
APPEALING & FUNCTIONAL
-by Stan Farmann (Notre Dame)

Members of our Association who attended the meetings in Dayton in mid-May were offered both an educational and inspirational experience by Mrs. Louise Prinz when she conducted tours of the quarters of Dayton Law Library Association, located on the fifth floor of the new Montgomery County Courts Building. It was immediately obvious to us "tourists" that a great deal of planning had preceded the construction of the library, and many, if not all of us, noted innovations that we might adopt in our libraries.

/See: "Moving Day" OALL Bulletin Vol. I, No. 1. Spring 1967./ Mrs. Prinz was most helpful in explaining why certain decisions had been made, in discussing problems that had to be overcome, and in supplying names and addresses of equipment manufactureres. We found it stimulating to see what could be done in creating an appealing and functional library. Mrs. Prinz' competence has engendered the needed support that made her library a reality.

The spacious, color-coordinated facilities are well-lighted and carpeted as well as immediately pleasing, and a close inspection of a well-organized and clearly-marked arrangement of library materials makes an equally favorable impression.

Those who are planning new buildings or expanded quarters should definitely plan on inspecting this library. Those having no such building plans should still plan to visit Louise's library, since it would be a remarkably undiscerning librarian who would not gain new ideas to improve his own research facilities.

ACTION GALORE:
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mittee. Send them at once to our president, Mrs. Janet Wallin at the University of Toledo Law Library. The Committee is scheduled to report at the fall meeting.

DUES: The present \$2.00 annual dues was established about fifteen years ago. A report is to be given at the fall meeting concerning the possibility of a dues increase.

PUBLICATIONS: Currently the only publication of this organization is the OALL Bulletin. Art Fiske (Cleveland Law Library) has urged the association to consider other publishing ventures. Much discussion has centered around an "Ohio Legal Bibliography," which has already received extensive attention by Doris Fenneberg (University of Toledo). Speak up all you authors!!

POLLACK'S LEGAL RESEARCH
TEXT PUBLISHED IN NEW
EDITION

(Fundamentals of Legal Research
3d ed. by Ervin H. Pollack.
Brooklyn: Foundation Press.
1967. 604 pp. \$9; Assignment
Pamphlet, \$2.50.)

Following the same general format and arrangement as the previous edition, Erv Pollack's new edition of his legal research text has been updated to include the latest available information concerning all Anglo-American legal publications. An "assignments pamphlet" and "instructors manual" can be purchased with the volume to aid those using this as a classroom text or for self-study. It is a standard work of legal research which is necessary for each law library collection.

The volume is copiously illustrated with examples of the research tools discussed. A marked improvement in format is the "boxing-in" of all such illustrations to distinguish them more clearly from surrounding textual material. The indexing style is similar but completely revised to include new material and with some added entries to former material.

Frequently we need to refer to the experts on reference matters which are not within our regular scope; Notz, Hicks, Price & Bitner, Roalfe, and Pollack have all served us in varying ways.

Another edition of one of these standard bibles is always of importance to law librarians - the inherent dangers of relying too heavily on an edition published five years or more ago can cause grief in a fast-changing field.

MICHIGAN STATUTES:
WEST'S OR CALLAGHANS?
-by A Michigan Law Librarian

Callaghan's Michigan Statutes Annotated is an old publication which has been kept current through the years by issuing replacement volumes, pocket parts and loose-leaf supplements. The many, many recent changes in the law have caused this set to become such a patchwork that research in it is exceedingly difficult. The set of official Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948 pose even more problems for research.

Now, West is in the process of issuing a fresh new set using the same numbering system as the official compiled laws of 1948 and codifying to the present date, in one spot. Callaghan has denied any intention of abandoning the up-keep services and in fact state that they are issuing a new index for this set which should very much alleviate the present research difficulties.

If you had neither set, I would certainly recommend West. But remember this set is not yet complete, and it always takes much longer to publish than they say it will.

EVALUATION OF WEEKLY
COMPILATION OF PRESI-
DENTIAL DOCUMENTS

If you or your library's patrons need to refer to the CFR or USCA with any frequency, it is likely that you should also subscribe to the Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents. Commencing publication August 2, 1965, this GPO publication makes available transcripts of the President's news conferences, messages to Congress, public speeches and statements, and other Presidential materials released by the White House up to 5 p. m. of the previous Friday. The Weekly Compilation arrives in Monday's mail and carries a Monday dateline.

Included are an index to contents on the first page as well as a cumulative index at the end. Also helpful are lists of laws approved by the President, nominations submitted to the Senate, and a checklist of White House releases.

The Compilation serves as a quick source for much elusive material which catches the eye of patrons who have read a brief report of an item in the newspaper. Subscriptions cost \$6.00 per year.

The first few issues were printed on paper of very poor quality - probably the same paper stock as the Federal Register.

A higher grade paper was soon in use and the cumulations are now more suitable for binding.

EVALUATION OF
CRIMINAL LAW REPORTER

BNA began in mid-April the publication of a new weekly service entitled the Criminal Law Reporter. Similar in format - in fact almost identical - to U. S. Law Week, this service is testimony again of BNA's thoroughness in those areas where they decide to report. The main topic divisions are: 1) Survey & Analysis, serving as a summary of that week's main reported events, 2) Courts & Legislatures, which is a discussion of court decisions and proceedings, legislative action, and reports, 3) Text Section that reports all U. S. Supreme Court opinions in criminal cases, significant opinions of other federal and state courts, statutes, reports, proposals and speeches, 4) Analyses, containing specific criminal law problems discussed at meetings of the Criminal Law Reporter's Advisory Board, and 5) Index and Table of Cases. An annual subscription costs \$104.00. The Criminal Law Reporter is a must item for libraries of any size that deal with the fast-changing areas of criminal law and procedure.

OALL FALL MEETING
OCTOBER 27-28, 1967
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

- Friday: 9:30 - 11:00 - Registration. Refreshments and tours of Wayne State Univ. Law Library.
- 11:00 - Business Meeting.
- 12:00 - Luncheon.
- 2:00 - 4:30 - "Continuing Education for Law Librarians"
Participants:
Bill Murphy (AALL Pres.)
Helen Carstensen (Miami County)
Charlotte Dunnebacke (Michigan State)
Gertrude Johnson (Akron Univ.)
Roger Jacobs (U. of Detroit)
- 6:30 - etc. Cocktails & Dinner & time to talk to friends.

Saturday: (Tentative)

- (1) Tour of General Motors Law Library

OR

- (2) Experiment in flow charting by Magda Boehm of Wayne State.

12:00 - Final Luncheon.

Official reservations forms should reach you by October 6th. Contact Mat Dee or Bethany Ochal if you do not receive one.

JULES LIPTON IN VIETNAM

Jules Lipton of the Judge Advocate General's Office at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton has been in Vietnam since August. As a member of OALL he has participated actively on our programs concerning automation and information retrieval. Jules' new address is:

Office of Staff Judge Advocate
Hq. 7th Air Force (PACAF)
APO, San Francisco 96307

HINTS AND HELPS
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As most of you know, the Law Library Journal has included a helpful column of Questions and Answers, since 1953. You may not realize that there is now an index to its contents, published in the February, 1967 issue of the Journal, at pages 109-111.

Here are a few reference questions that Mat Dee has answered in the past few months.

Q. 1. Why isn't the Uniform Arrest Act with the other Uniform Laws Annotated?

A. 1. The Uniform Arrest Act (sometimes referred to as the Model Arrest Act) was not developed by the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws which is responsible for U. L. A. According to the proceedings of their most recent meeting, the National Conference has just recently appointed a committee to develop a Uniform Arrest Act. The Act already in existence was developed, in 1941, by the Interstate Commission on Crime. Many states have adopted parts of this act but only New Hampshire, Delaware, and Rhode Island have adopted it completely. This Uniform Arrest Act can be found at 28 Virginia Law Review 343.

Q. 2. Legislative histories, as such, of Ohio legislation are impossible; however, is it possible to trace bills, passed and unpassed, through their various steps?

A. 2. It is likely that the sole

source for this type of search is the Legislative Reference Bureau in the State House. From 1917 to date, one can trace a bill by means of the General Assembly Bulletin. Before 1917, one must trace anything through the Journal, a tedious job. Before 1880, no slip bills were published.

Q. 3. Why does one encounter the phrase "Reg. Penna Dept. of Agriculture" on so many food wrappers?

A. 3. A Pennsylvania Law applying to food processors sets standards for their operation and requires that the words be printed on containers. Those that sell part of their products in Pennsylvania and the rest elsewhere print the words on all containers.

Two items of equipment that we have found to be absolutely essential in our Library are the "Step-Up" Kik-step Stool and the Little Work Horse book truck, both of which are available from Demco Co., Box 1488, Madison, Wisc. 53701. They cost \$15.95 and \$47.50, respectively. The order number for the Stool is No. 41-731 "Step-Up" Gray, and for the Truck, No. 41-760 "Little Work Horse," Gray. Of invaluable aid for climbing up to reach tall shelves, the Stool is now available, for an extra dollar, in such exotic colors as coppertone, mist green, silvertone, bristol blue, mimosa yellow, cameo beige, ebony black, turquoise, or copper glow. Unlike most trucks, the Work Horse accommodates reporter volumes on the second shelf.

So much for equipment and so much for Column One. See you in the next issue.

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WINCHELL'S 8TH EDITION
(Guide to Reference Books,
8th ed. by Constance M.
Winchell. Chicago: Amer-
ican Library Assn. 1967.
741 pp. LC#:66-2940. \$15.)

The new Winchell has arrived. Since 1902, this volume and its predecessors have been the standard and most authoritative source for the outstanding literature in any given field. A bibliography of bibliographies. Although building on a well-established foundation it is, nevertheless, a great task to update the material for another edition. A survey of Section CJ (concerning law, pages 429-441) indicates significant omissions and oversights. It is too easy for those of us working in a special field to criticize a twelve-page segment of a huge endeavor; it does, however, make one a little uneasy about the accuracy in other specialized areas where we rarely tread and in which we rely upon Winchell so heavily. There is no other work that can even begin to supply competition and we shall continue to refer to Winchell with due respect. No tome of this scope can escape errors; and the lag-time between compilation of the information and actual publication date simply complicates an already-complex situation. Buy it.

CRIME COMMISSION STUDIES
AVAILABLE FROM GPO

The general report, task force reports, research studies, and field surveys of the Presidents Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration

of Justice are now available from the Government Printing Office. They are of current importance and possible historic value.

General Report:

The Challenge of Crime in
A Free Society \$ 2.25

Task Force Reports:

The Police \$ 1.50
The Courts 1.00
Organized Crime65
Corrections 1.25
Science and
Technology 1.25
Drunkenness65
Juvenile Delinquency
and Youth Crime . . . 2.00
Narcotics and Drug
Abuse 1.00
Crime and Its Impact
--An Assessment . . 1.25

Field Surveys:

1. Report on a Pilot Study in the District of Columbia on Victimization and Attitudes Toward Law Enforcement . . . \$ 1.25
2. Criminal Victimization in the U. S., A Report of the National Survey 1.00
3. Studies in Crime and Law Enforcement in Major Metropolitan Areas (Volume 1 and Volume 2) (Per Set) 3.50
4. The Police and the Community. (Volume 1 and Volume 2) (Per Set) 2.75
5. National Survey of Police and Community Relations 2.00
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Research Studies:

(Arranged alphabetically by title)

"Adult Correctional Institutions in the United States" 102 pp.
by Austin MacCormick, Executive Director of the Osborne Association.

"Cadet System" Unpaged.
by Roy E. Holladay, Chief of Police of Fort Collins, Colorado.

"Classification of Offenders as an Aid to Efficient Management and Effective Treatment" 87pp.
by Marguerite O. Warren, Principal Investigator of Community Treatment Project, California State Youth Authority, Sacramento, California.

"Coercion to Virtue: A Sociological Discussion of the Enforcement of Morals" 80 pp.
by Jerome H. Skolnik, Center for the Study of Law and Society, University of California at Berkeley.

"Community Intervention and the Correctional Mandate" 48 pp.
by John M. Martin and Gerald M. Shattuck, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Fordham University, New York.

"Discrimination Against Minority Groups in the Administration of Justice" 16 pp.
by Albert W. Overby, Assistant United States Attorney, United States Attorney's Office, Washington, D. C.

"Crimes of Violence" 316 pp.
by Marvin E. Wolfgang, Professor and Graduate Chairman, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania.

"Drug Abuse and Law Enforcement" Unpaged.
by Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"Effective Police Organization and Management" Unpaged. 4 vols.
by G. Douglas Gourley and The Faculty of the Department of Police Science and Administration of California State College at Los Angeles.

"An Explanatory Study of Inter-Organizational Contracts, Communications and Coordination" 178 pp.
by Margaret G. Oslund, D. P. A. Project Director and Richard Laskin, Ph. D. Principal Investigator, The Department of Political and Social Science, Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The Family as a Focus of Correctional Intervention" 43 pp.
by Charles H. King, Executive Director, Wiltwyck School for Boys, New York, New York.

"The Federal Government's Role in Corrections" Unpaged.
by Richard A. McGee, Administrator, Youth and Adult Corrections
Agency, State of California.

"The Female Offender" 41 pp.
by Walter C. Reckless, Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology
and Anthropology, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio and Barbara
Ann Kay, Task Force Director, Joint Commission on Correctional Man-
power and Training, Washington, D. C.

"A General Plan for the Development of an Offender Disposition In-
formation System" 63 pp.
by Harland L. Hill, Director, Research and Development, Institute for
the Study of Crime and Delinquency, Sacramento, California.

"Implementation" Unpaged.
by The Organization for Social and Technical Innovation (OSTI).

"Implications of Psychological Theories and Research for Crime
Prevention and Control" 88 pp.
by Seymour Rubinfeld, Ph. D., National Institute of Mental Health,
Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"The Juvenile Court: Its Context, Problems and Opportunities" 71 pp.
by Sanford J. Fox, Professor of Law, Boston College Law School.

"Lateral Entry and Transferability of Retirement Credits" 117 pp.
by William H. Hewitt, Chairman, Department of Police Science, State
University of New York, Farmingdale, New York.

"Legal Norms In Corrections" 125 pp.
by Fred Cohen, Professor of Law, University of Texas Law School,
Austin, Texas.

"The Mentally Disordered Offender: A Consideration of Some Aspects
of the Criminal-Judicial-Correctional Process" 109 pp.
by Saleem A. Shah, Ph. D., Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency,
National Institute of Mental Health.

"The Mentally Retarded Offender" 90 pp.
by Bertram S. Brown, M. D. and Thomas F. Courtless, Ph. D.

"The Need For and Projected Contents of a Suggested Property
Security Code" 38 pp.
by J. Kinney O'Rourke, General Counsel, National League of Cities.

"Peer Group Influences in Correctional Programs" 51 pp.
by LaMar T. Empey, Youth Studies Center, University of Southern California.

"The Police and Corruption" 193 pp.
by William P. Brown, Professor of Criminal Justice, School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York, Albany, New York.

"Police Compensation" Unpaged.
by William F. Danielson, Director of Personnel, City of Berkeley, Berkeley, California.

"Police Expenditures" 31 pp.
by Bruce T. Olson, Police Administration Specialist, Institute for Community Development and Services, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

"Police Firearms Use Policy" 44 pp.
by Samuel G. Chapman, Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

"Recruitment, Selection, Promotion and Civil Service" 201 pp.
by Dr. A. C. Germann, Professor of Criminology, Department of Criminology, California State College at Long Beach.

"Report on Police Field Procedures" Unpaged.
by the Police Procedures Advisory Group.

"Report on the Post-War Trends of Crime in Selected European Countries" 125 pp.
by Karl O. Christiansen, Professor, Det Kriminalistiske Institute, Copenhagen, Denmark.

"The Role of Private Agencies in Correction" 22 pp.
by Milton G. Rector, Director, Robert Trimble, Executive Assistant, National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

"The Role of the Police" 37 pp.
by Richard A. Myren, Dean, School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York.

"Sexual Psychopath Legislation" 25 pp.
by Roger Craig, Washington, D. C.

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