THE LIFE AND CAREER OF JOSEPH C. ROWELL, our first full-time University Librarian, epitomizes the spirit of learning. Here at Berkeley, where a primary aim of undergraduate education is to teach students how to learn, Rowell’s energy, dedication, and ever-renewed curiosity embody the attitude of lifelong learning. Rightly called “the man who made the library,” under his forty-four years of care the Library grew from a small, 13,000-volume collection into one of the foremost libraries in North America.
Appointed librarian in 1875, the year following his graduation, his qualifications to that point consisted of large periods of time spent reading in the Library as an undergraduate. He approached his task with a characteristic entrepreneurial spirit. Funding his travel by borrowing money against a life insurance policy, he set out on a ten-week tour of the established college libraries on the East coast.

Rowell’s careful record of his visits includes diagrams of floor plans, descriptions of library practices and methods, and notes about ideas and insights he had gained. Upon his return to Berkeley, he quickly put his ideas into action. In two weeks, without any help, he had shifted and rearranged in a more rational order the entire collection of 13,000 volumes!

Rowell later developed his own classification system, which was used throughout California until the Library of Congress system was adopted in 1913. He also created an index of books and magazines—then an entirely original idea. This index enabled students to take advantage of the latest discoveries and theories in their fields of study.

Always considering ways to enrich services to students and faculty, Rowell originated a system of interlibrary loan, as well as an exchange program with academic societies and foreign universities, to bring a great variety of materials to Berkeley at little or no cost. He also worked with Stanford’s librarian, who was his former assistant, to found what became the California Library Association. Rowell’s farsighted interest in cooperation among libraries presaged today’s renewed focus on collaboration among the ten University of California libraries.

Rowell never stopped being curious and learning about libraries. He used an eight-month leave of absence in 1900 to travel to Europe and visit libraries there. He saw over 100 libraries on the visit, inspecting the British Museum, Bibliothèque Nationale, and eminent libraries in Munich, Leipzig, and Florence.

After sixty years of service as University Librarian and later as archivist, Rowell was notified by President Sproul in 1935 that the University wished to confer on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Law. His humor and modesty are evident in his response: “I am not conscious of any achievement attained which merits the honor proposed. Possibly I am singled out, as the most persistent, and pestiferous, beggar (on behalf of the University) on the records.”

The enterprise, focus, and determination of Joseph Rowell exemplify the spirit of learning. Instilling the appetite and skills needed for lifelong learning is especially central to the Library’s ambitions today. While students may initially see the Library as simply an information warehouse, over the years their encounters with the collections can inspire them with a sense of the vastness of human knowledge, and of the innumerable possibilities to be explored.
Rowell's own book classification system, together with his sketch of the British Museum floorplan.
Over the past year, the Library’s activities and acquisitions demonstrate our commitment to empowering and extending the range of inquiry. The breadth and depth of the collections, beyond the sheer size, is one way we accomplish this. The Ten Treasures selected last fall to mark the acquisition of our 10 millionth volume offer a measure of the collections’ scope. From an innovative science journal to a 16th century bible, from 17th century French harpsichord music to a contemporary oral history, these acquisitions enhance our collections in music, ethnic studies, science, California history, religion, language and international culture.

This year also saw the arrival of a stunning gift to the Bancroft Library: the archives of the San Francisco Examiner. Offering an unparalleled visual record of the Bay Area through the 20th century, these vast photography archives include materials on the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge; Johnny Cash in concert at San Quentin prison; Pope John Paul II’s visit to San Francisco; and the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, among many other subjects of local and national import. The donation comes from the Examiner owner, the Anschutz Corporation, on the recommendation of Florence Fang, former chair and publisher of the newspaper. Thanks to this gift, campus photography collections now rank as the largest among U.S. universities, offering a treasure trove of visual data for researchers in numerous fields.

Another acquisition had technically been the property of the University for over a century before it arrived in Berkeley. The Tebtunis papyri were excavated by British archaeologists in the winter of 1899-1900, at the behest of university benefactress Phoebe Apperson Hearst. A portion of the papyri—including fragments of Euripides and Homer, an ancient medical handbook, and papers from an influential prophetess of the local crocodile god—remained in Oxford until last fall. They are now being preserved and studied at the Bancroft’s Center for Tebtunis Papyri.

The Library honored Chancellor Roger W. Heyns this year, naming the East Reading Room after him. Former UC president David Gardner dedicated the room in a May 2006 ceremony that was attended by many campus and Library friends. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, five million dollars was raised for the naming. The campaign to honor Roger Heyns was led by Jack and Barbara Rosston, Mrs. Jean Doyle, Robert and Colleen Haas, and Ira Hirschfield; and included gifts from the Evelyn & Walter Haas, Jr. Fund, the Miriam & Peter Haas Fund, the Walter & Elise Haas Fund, and the Wayne & Gladys Valley Foundation. The final gift of $1.25 million was generously given by the William & Flora Hewlett Foundation. The Roger W. Heyns Reading Room on the second floor of Doe Library now honors the name of the man who dedicated his life to the “community of learning.”

At a gala benefit in April, the Bancroft Library presented Joan Didion (’56) with the 2006 Hubert Howe Bancroft award. In the course of the celebrations, which took place at the UC Berkeley Art Museum, the 200 guests were able to peruse the Bancroft centennial exhibit on display in the museum.
Among the remarkable items on view were the Wimmer Nugget, which sparked the California gold rush in 1849; Shakespeare’s First Folio; the diary belonging to Patrick Breen, one of the survivors of the Donner Party; photographs of Japanese internment by Dorothea Lange; manuscripts and photographs relating to figures from the Bay Area’s literary scene, including Allen Ginsberg, Larry Keenan, and Eldridge Cleaver; and the rare and beautiful Codex Fernández Leal, a sixteenth-century pictographic scroll that covers 700 years of the history of its Meso-American Indian makers.

Many of the 300 objects were on view to the public for the first time. This immensely popular exhibit, which ran through December 3, 2006, proved to be an excellent way to educate and inspire the public about the Bancroft’s rich and varied collections.

Another exhibit this year was launched into cyberspace. “The 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire” site, [bancroft.berkeley.edu/collections/earthquakeandfire](http://bancroft.berkeley.edu/collections/earthquakeandfire), uses the latest technology to bring the events surrounding the devastating earthquake to life in ways never before achieved. Visitors can listen to a recording of Enrico Caruso performing at San Francisco’s Grand Opera House the night before the quake, and even view an online movie of refugee camps used for more than two years.

The digital collection showcases treasures housed in many of California’s libraries and special collections, treasures that are often reserved for researchers. Together with other collaborative digital collections such as Calisphere, the site illustrates how libraries and scholars can deploy the internet’s possibilities to create new learning tools for today’s Web-oriented students.

Another digital exhibit created by the Library this year covers the Fruitbearing Society, an eloquent embodiment of the Baroque period in European history and culture. Established by Prince Ludwig at a castle near Weimar in 1617, the society was modeled after Italian learned societies of the previous century. The online exhibit’s images and lucid commentary convey the fascination of this semi-secret society, whose members were assigned code names as well as botanical images and emblematic poems.

Generous gifts from many Library donors, both individuals and foundations, have supported a much-needed capital project: the complete renovation of the Doe Library Annex, which houses the Bancroft Library and the University Librarian’s office. The renovation “broke ground” this spring, and will be completed in 2008. The success of the Bancroft Centennial Campaign provided the over $30 million needed for the renovation. The result will be a setting worthy of the Bancroft’s extraordinary treasures, and a facility that offers greatly improved access.
Notes for lectures on bibliography delivered by Rowell; his first lecture began with the topic “the love of books.” Also, Rowell's copy of the “Handbook for Readers” from Boston Public Library.
Two samples from Rowell's correspondence on behalf of the library, as well as his reply to President Sproul when notified that the University would be awarding him an honorary degree.
Collectively, the UC Libraries on the ten campuses make up the largest research/academic library in the world, with over 34 million volumes. In fall 2005, the UC libraries partnered with technology companies and non-profits to form Open Content Alliance. This freely accessible digital library will eventually boast print and multimedia materials drawn from around the world. UC Libraries are currently contributing books and resources for an American literature collection.

The most easily identifiable part of any library is its collections, and Cal’s Library is home to more than 10 million volumes. Lisbet Rausing ’84 has once again demonstrated her dedication and concern for the Library through a magnificent gift designated for our collections. Gifts are an important source of funds for the acquisition of books and other materials, and they enable the Library to continue to serve the University and the community. Over the years, Dr. Rausing has been especially generous to the Library, with one of her gifts supporting the purchase of our 9-millionth volume, and another establishing an endowment in support of the preservation department.

Many Library friends choose to include the Library in their estate plans. Kathryn M. Goldsmith ’41, an annual donor to the Library for nearly twenty years, was one of these thoughtful individuals. This spring her estate made a significant unrestricted gift that will allow University Librarian Thomas Leonard to use the funds where they are most needed.

This year, the Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation granted the Bancroft Library funding to support cataloguing of the Save the Bay archives. One of the environmental movement’s greatest success stories, Save the Bay stands as a testament to the power of grassroots social action. Their archives join the Bancroft’s other rich holdings in environmental collections, which are among the most heavily-used. The generous grant will enable processing of the entire Save the Bay collection, as well as the creation of a finding aid that will be available to scholars and to the wider public both at the Library and online.

Joseph Rowell would be most gratified to witness the support offered to his beloved Library over the years. Just as our collections and services continue to benefit from the legacy of his strong leadership, today’s gifts help ensure that future generations will continue to benefit from a robust and vital University Library. On behalf of “the man who made the library,” we express our gratitude for the benevolence and commitment of our donors.
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