Guide to the University of Chicago Department of Buildings and Grounds Records 1892-1965

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# Table of Contents

Descriptive Summary 3  
Information on Use 3  
Access 3  
Citation 3  
Historical Note 3  
Scope Note 8  
Related Resources 11  
Subject Headings 11  
INVENTORY 11  
Series I: Department of Building and Grounds, 1892-1932 11  
Subseries 1: General Office Files 11  
Subseries 2: Landscaping and Maintenance 14  
Subseries 3: Individual Buildings 14  
Subseries 4: Catalogs and Letterheads 32  
Series II: Department of Building and Grounds, 1932-1965 33  
Subseries 1: Buildings, A-H 33  
Subseries 2: Hospitals and Clinics 36  
Subseries 3: Buildings, J-R 42  
Subseries 4: Residences and Facilities for Students 44  
Subseries 5: Buildings, S-Y 46  
Subseries 6: Building Trades, Furniture and Equipment Brochures 48
Descriptive Summary

Identifier  ICU.SPCL.BG

Title  University of Chicago. Department of Buildings and Grounds. Records

Date  1892-1965

Size  28.5 linear feet (57 boxes)

Repository  Special Collections Research Center
University of Chicago Library
1100 East 57th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637 U.S.A.

Abstract  The Department of Building and Grounds Records, Series I, consists of the files of Lyman R. Flook (1889-1954), Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds from 1919 to 1953 and Superintendent of Construction from 1927 to 1932. Although some specifications for buildings completed before 1926 are included, the bulk of the collection consists of records of buildings erected during the University’s expansion program of 1926-1931. In addition to general and mechanical specifications, the collection contains records of the planning, daily building progress, furnishings, equipment, symbolism, and costs of individual structures. Series II documents the University’s efforts to start remodeling, re-tooling, and expanding after the Great Depression and World War II. They include correspondence, faculty minutes, construction records, and financial records pertaining to new buildings and records of alterations on older structures. They also include some files on projects that never came to fruition such as a University-built fraternity quadrangle, and a parking facility beneath the Midway Plaisance.

Information on Use

Access
The collection is open for research.

Citation
When quoting material from this collection, the preferred citation is: University of Chicago. Department of Building and Grounds. Records, [Box #, Folder #], Special Collections Research Center, University of Chicago Library

Historical Note
Before Lyman Flook’s appointment as Superintendent of Construction in 1927, building activities at the University were directed and supervised by the Board of Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds and the University Business Manager. The Trustees’ Committee was
among the first standing committees appointed by the President of the Board. Composed of the President of the University, the President and Secretary of the Board, and five Trustees, it held its first meeting in October, 1890. It was authorized to select the architect, designate the first sites and buildings, review specifications, consider bids, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Committee met regularly until the end of 1893, after which its work was assumed by the newly created Executive Committee of the Board; it was reinstated in 1898 and continued its work until 1932, when it was superseded by the Trustees’ Committee on Business Affairs.

In 1900, the University Council established a five-member Buildings and Grounds Committee drawn from the faculty and charged with advising the Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds. President Harper named Ernest D. Burton chairman of the group and expressed the hope that “steps be taken in the various departments concerned to formulate as accurately as possible the plans of buildings in which they are generally interested.” The faculty committee, however, was soon replaced by individual departmental committees selected as the need arose.

The Business Manager, an officer of the Board of Trustees and after 1923, a Vice-President of the University, was responsible for all expenditures on buildings and grounds. He prepared lists of University needs and estimated costs of physical improvements, and presented them to the Trustees’ Committee for discussion and approval. When funds had already been authorized, and only questions of design were involved, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds assumed full responsibility. If new expenditures were required, however, the Business Manager presented the Committee’s recommendations to the full Board of Trustees for discussion a ratification. Once building proposals were approved, the Business Manager secured the necessary contracts, supervised construction, and paid all bills.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds evolved gradually during these years. Although maintenance was originally handled by an Engineer, the growth in size and duties of the maintenance staff during the University’s first decade made the need for an efficient Superintendent apparent. M. H. Maclean was appointed the first Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in 1903 and served until 1910. He was succeeded by Clyde Douglas (1910-1915) and H. W. Rouse (1916-1919). In 1919, Lyman Russell Flook, an engineer and former Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the University of Michigan, was named to the post. Although the administration of the physical plant had always been handled by the Business Office, it was not until 1916 that Buildings and Grounds was considered a separate Department in the auditor’s accounts.

In 1924, the University began a significant program of physical expansion financed in part by individual benefactors and in part by the remainder of John D. Rockefeller’s $10-million final gift in 1910. As planning proceeded, it became apparent that the variety of problems to be solved and decisions to be made was not only beyond the capacity of the Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds, but would also put a severe strain on the Business Office. In an
August, 1924, letter to Business Manager Trevor Arnett, Flook argued that the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds could provide important assistance in the management of the new building program. “It is simply a question,” he said, “as to how far the Building Committee wishes to detail their responsibility to *** some other person. . . . Whoever the person designated, he should be familiar with the needs of the Academic Department occupying the Building, with the drawings and specifications. . . . He should be on the alert to foresee simplifications of plan, defects of planning, improvements of design and detail. . . . He should, for the Owner, inform himself as to the scheduling of the major materials and sub-contractor’s work, to be sure that the date of completion will be achieved. Such operations should clear through the channels having contractual relations with the Architect - the Owner’s usual contact - the Business Manager” (4:1).

In October, 1927, Flook’s proposal for an expanded role was largely realized by his appointment as Superintendent of Construction, a new post giving him direct supervision of the planning and erection of all campus buildings. Architects and engineer undertaking work were instructed to addre’ their correspondence directly to Flook’s office, where Flook would annotate carbon copies and forward them to the Vice-President and Business Manager. As part of this reorganization, Emery Jackson, an employee of the firm of Coolidge and Hodgdon, was appointed University Architect, and Lester Ries became Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in charge of operations and maintenance.

For each building constructed during the expansion period, Flook consulted on the design with Jackson, the architects, faculty members, and a Faculty Committee on Symbolism appointed by the President to suggest subjects for ornamentation and approve models. Drawing on Flook’s reports, the Business Manager then made recommendations to the Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Ultimate decisions on the selection of architects and contractors, building plans, costs, materials used, equipment, furnishings, decoration, and inscriptions were made by the Trustees’ Committee with the ratification of the full Board of Trustees. Exceptions to this practice were buildings for such institutions as Chicago Lying-In Hospital and Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital that had come to the University with their own board of trustees.

Lyman Flook remained Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds until his retirement in 1953. The Department of Buildings and Grounds w discontinued in the 1960’s when construction was taken over by the Office of Physical Planning (established in 1967) and maintenance was absorbed by the Plant Department (established in 1969).

Twenty new buildings were constructed on the University campus during the expansion program of 1926-1931. The entire Midway facade was filled in, ranging from International House at the east to the hospital complex on the west, with Rockefeller Chapel, the Social Science Research Building, and Wieboldt Hall in between. The Oriental Institute was built northwest of Rockefeller Chapel as part of a planned but never fully realized Chapel Block. Two new
buildings, Judd Hall and Sunny Gymnasium, were added to the School of Education. The inner quadrangles acquired Eckhart Hall and Jones Laboratory, as well as the Theology Group composed of Swift Hall, Bond Chapel, and the Cloister. To the north, a new Botany Laboratory, twelve greenhouses, and an animal research facility were constructed. Stagg Field was remodeled, and the Field House was added to campus recreational facilities. Construction south of the Midway included the Burton-Judson men’s residences and the Blackstone Avenue Power Plant.

The whole campus was dug up, not only in preparation for the new buildings, but also to permit the laying of an intricate network of tunnels emanating from the Power Plant that would bring heat and electricity to every building on the campus. Along with this construction, older buildings were remodeled, including the President’s House, several dormitories, and a group of stores on 61st Street redesigned in the Tudor style to serve students living south of the Midway. Cottages, barns, apartment buildings, and the old Del Prado Hotel were demolished to make room for new buildings. The old Quadrangle Club, converted for use by the School of Commerce, was moved to 58th Street and renamed Ingleside Hall. Professor William Gardner Hale’s house was rolled down University Avenue and relocated south of the new Quadrangle Club to provide a graduate club house and make room for Chicago Theological Seminary to construct its complex on the northeast corner of 58th Street.

The number of architects involved in this expansion program distinguished it from the two earlier phases of University construction. During the first period (1892-1900), Henry Ives Cobb had dominated design as the University’s chief architect. In the second phase (1901-1916), most of the work was done by Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge. In the third phase (1926-1931), Charles Coolidge continued as a campus architect through a new partnership with Charles Hodgdon, for many veers the firm’s Chicago representative. Other architectural firms participating in the expansion were Goodhue Associates (later Mayers, Murray, and Phillip); Holabird and Roche (later Holabird and Root); Charles z. Klauder; Armstrong, Furst, and Tilton; Zantzinger, Borie, and Medarie; Perkins, Chatten, and Hammond; and Schmidt, Garden, and Erickson.

This was also the final period of reliance on neo-Gothic styles in the University’s architecture. While a complete break with eclecticism would not be made until the construction of the Administration Building in 1948, the technological and financial strains of designing Gothic hospitals, laboratories, or gymnasia were increasingly apparent. Later University buildings would adapt to rather than adopt the Gothic mode.

With the exception of the Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration (Public Administration Clearing House), completed in 1937, no new buildings were erected on the University campus between 1932 and 1948. After World War II new buildings were needed to accommodate the radical developments in the physical sciences, house the University’s administrative staff, furnish residences for faculty and students, enlarge University High School, and provide additional facilities for the professional schools. Additions to the hospitals were accompanied by long over-due reconstruction and updating of old facilities. A building program
was devised for the south side of the Midway Plaisance that drew in affiliated organizations working with the University on problems of research and education. These included, in addition to the Public Administration Clearing House, the American Bar Center, the Center for Continuing Education, now the Graduate Student Residence, and the Industrial Relations Center (Charles Stewart Mott Building).

After 1948 major changes took place in the University’s architectural style, its methods of financing new buildings, and the ways in which the building program was planned and administered.

Three important factors influenced the University’s architectural style: 1) the decision to abandon neo-Gothic in favor of a more contemporary approach; 2) the determination to preserve campus unity so far as possible by continuing to build in limestone, maintain where appropriate the quadrangular plan, and encourage the architects to integrate the new buildings with the old; and 3) a policy of employing renowned contemporary architects to design individual buildings, rather than giving, as in the past, almost total responsibility for the entire campus to one firm (see guide to Department of Buildings and Grounds Records, Sub-Series 1). Among the firms given commissions were Holabird, Root and Burgee; Eero Saarinen and Associates; Edward Durrell Stone; Ludwig Mies van der Rohe; Perkins and Will; and Harry Weese and Associates. Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, who had designed Chicago Lying-In Hospital in 1931, were architects for the alterations to the old hospitals, the new hospital units, and the Research Institutes.

Whereas before World War II University buildings were financed chiefly by the beneficence of individual donors And/or the Rockefellers, the post-War period saw an enormous growth in government, foundation, and corporate funding. For example, the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital (now the Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute) was constructed under the supervision of and with funds from the Atomic Energy Commission; the Research Institutes were financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Naval Research, and more than twenty leading corporations; the Center for Continuing Education was given by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation; and the re-modelling of the first women’s dormitories for use by the Department of Psychology was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The administrative mechanisms for planning and supervising the building program were also changed. The Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds had been terminated in 1932, and its work was assumed by the Committee on Business Affairs. In 1949 the functions of the Committee on Business Affairs were taken over by the Budget Committee and any ad hoc committees it might see fit to appoint. Among these ad hoc committees were the Area Committee, formed in 1949 to address the problems posed by the deterioration in the surrounding neighborhoods, and the Committee on Campus Development. The latter was succeeded in 1958 by the Trustees’ Committee on Campus Planning. Thus there evolved two
different but interacting and cooperating Trustees’ committees, one concerned with the building program and the neighborhood, the other with the campus.

Guidance and surveillance of architects for campus buildings had earlier been the responsibility of the Trustees’ Committee on Building and Grounds, working in cooperation with the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. In 1929, in response to the pressure engendered by President Burton’s building program, the office of Consulting Architect was created, and Emery Jackson, who had been with Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge and done much of the designing for Ida Noyes Hall, was selected to fill the post. Both Jackson and the Department of Buildings and Grounds had offices in Ingleside Hall. Jackson was succeeded in 1948 by J. Lee Jones, who held the office until he retired in 1964 to be replaced by I. W. Colburn. Jones’s office was in Rosenwald until 1963 when the Office of University Architect was created and located in the Young Building (Chicago Home for Incurables).

A further architectural appointment was made in the mid-fifties. Uneasiness about the conditions of the neighborhoods to the north and south of the University, combined with a sense of the magnitude of the building program, contributed to the Trustees’ determination to select an outside architect to prepare a long-range plan. Consulting Architect J. Lee Jones prepared a list of potential candidates from which the Trustees might choose. Eero Saarinen, who had had extensive experience in campus planning, and was highly recommended by Trustee Walter Paepcke, for whom he had worked in Aspen, was selected to develop a master plan for the University.

Saarinen paid his first visit to the University in 1954. In 1955 he presented a master plan at a joint meeting of the Trustees’ Area Committee and the Committee on Campus Development. He was subsequently engaged as a consulting architect to pass on the appropriateness of the work of other architects designing for the University. His firm also designed two University complexes, the Law School Quadrangle and Woodward Court and Commons. In 1958 Saarinen’s preliminary plan was revised and presented to the newly constituted Trustees’ Committee on Campus Planning. Saarinen’s untimely death in 1961 terminated this particular phase of campus planning, but the program for this period was climaxed in 1964 by the successful application to the Ford Foundation for a $25 million challenge grant for extensive additions to the physical facilities and the announcement in 1965 of the opening of the Campaign for Chicago.

In 1969 the Office of University Architect and a new office of campus planning were combined into the joint Department of Physical Planning and Construction. Problems of maintenance and management were delegated to the newly established Plant Department.

**Scope Note**

The collection is divided into two series, the first covering the years 1892 to 1932 and the second 1932 through 1965.
Lyman Flook maintained files on every aspect of his work for the Department of Buildings and Grounds: planning and construction reports, financial statements, office organization, and correspondence with individual faculty members, Trustees, committees, architects, contractors, and suppliers. To facilitate access to the records and eliminate redundancy, his files have been reorganized into four series: General Office Files, Landscaping and Maintenance, Individual Buildings, and Catalogues and Letterheads.

Subseries 1: General Office Files

This series contains the internal operational records of the Department of Buildings and Grounds and the Office of the Superintendent of Construction. Although some records antedate Flook’s appointment as Superintendent of Construction, the bulk of the material extends from his initial report to President Judson in 1919 to the termination of the Office of Superintendent of Construction in 1932 (1:5-2:8). Flook’s larger concerns about university architecture are reflected in his collection of articles and brochures on building activities at the University of Chicago and other institutions (1:2). He was in regular contact with fellow building superintendents and occasionally visited their campuses to consult on the development of construction plans. This series also contains Flook’s personal files, his army record, vita, genealogy, college account book, and reading list (3:8-10).

Subseries 2: Landscaping and Maintenance

The Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds regarded landscaping as an integral part of the total campus scheme. Walks, drives, walls, and steps, particularly in the central quadrangles, met the practical need for access while enhancing the general impression of a comprehensive design. Correspondence and reports in this series have been arranged chronologically by project, followed by miscellaneous records on general landscape maintenance.

Subseries 3: Individual Buildings

All of Flook’s Departmental records relating to the construction of individual buildings have been consolidated within this series. Existing records for each building are arranged to reflect the typical stages of building construction: specifications, planning, progress reports, prior furnishing and equipment, symbols, and cost. The most complete sequences of records document buildings erected during Flook’s tenure as Superintendent of Construction (1927-1931).
General specifications are drawn up by the architects and list the conditions governing the execution of the contract: work to be done and materials to be used; regulations and agreements about workmanship; and responsibility, liability, and fees. Mechanical specifications are similar, except that they spell out requirements for heating, ventilation, and electrical work. Planning files include correspondence between Flook, the architects, the Business Manager, the President’s Office, faculty, and members of the Trustees’ Committee on Buildings and Grounds concerning the budgeted price of the structure, cost estimates, materials, appearance, spatial arrangements, and relationships with other campus buildings. Progress reports record the weather, working conditions, number of men on the job, kind of work being done, and number of visitors to the site. Furnishing and equipment could be selected by a faculty committee (24:8), by Flook in cooperation with a departmental representative (16:7), or by a professional interior decorator (12:5). After decisions were made on decoration and inscription, final cost statements were prepared detailing breakdowns of payments to architects, contractors, craftsmen, and suppliers.

Subseries 4: Catalogues and Letterheads

This series contains a selection of suppliers’ catalogues and business letterheads from Flook’s files. The catalogues provide important information on the building technology of the period. Letterheads from Flook’s correspondence often contain engravings of the supplier’s headquarters and factory, names of officers, illustrations of products, and lists of other buildings served by the firm.

Series II: Department of Building and Grounds, 1932-1965

Building records in this series are arranged alphabetically for the most part, one exception being the alterations and new buildings for the hospitals and clinics. These are also listed alphabetically, but under the general heading Hospitals and Clinics. Names and uses of hospital units have changed so frequently over the years that it is sometimes difficult to associate the record of a building with its physical space.

A second large general category is Residences and Facilities for Students. This includes not only completed buildings such as Pierce Tower and Woodward Court but also the plans for an never built women’s residence and some reports of faculty committees on the problems of student housing. The original files for the Center for Continuing Education, now the Graduate Student Residence, are to be found here. At the end of the alphabetical sequence are two boxes (21-22) containing miscellaneous building trades, furniture, and equipment brochures.

For each new building, the records include minutes and correspondence, particularly with architects, faculty, and contractors, relating to planning; lists and costs of furniture
and equipment, building estimates, and sources of funding; publicity; and accounts of groundbreakings and dedications. Daily progress reports are available for many of the buildings. Routinely discarded in processing the collection were bills and receipts, their data being available in contractors’ reports and financial statements, change orders that would be reflected on drawings, and letters acknowledging receipt of shop drawings. Absent from this sub-series because they were in use for work on the addition to the Law School Library started in 1984 are the records for the Laird Bell Law Quadrangle (Eero Saarinen and Associates, 1959).

Related Resources
The following related resources are located in the Department of Special Collections:

http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/spcl/select.html

Board of Trustees. Minutes

Board of Trustees. Committee on Buildings and Grounds

Office of the President. Records

Ernest DeWitt Burton. Papers

Thomas W. Goodspeed. Papers

Edgar Goodspeed. Papers

Marion Talbot. Papers

Harold Swift. Papers

Archival Buildings Files

Subject Headings

• Flook, Lyman R.
• University of Chicago -- History
• University of Chicago. Dept. of Buildings and Grounds
• University of Chicago -- Buildings
• Architecture -- Illinois -- Chicago -- History
• Building -- Illinois -- Chicago -- History
• College buildings -- Illinois -- Chicago

INVENTORY

Series I: Department of Building and Grounds, 1892-1932

Subseries 1: General Office Files
Box 1
Folder 1
Architectural records of the University, correspondence concerning, 1926-1930

Box 1
Folder 2
Architectural references (miscellaneous correspondence and publications)

Box 1
Folder 3
Budgets; 1927-1928, 1928-1929

Box 1
Folder 4
Buildings demolished or moved, 1924-1931

Box 1
Folder 5
Buildings planned but not built, 1919-1931

Box 1
Folder 6
Buildings under construction, financial statements, 1925

Box 1
Folder 7
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1926

Box 1
Folder 8
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jul-Dec 1926

Box 1
Folder 9
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Feb-June 1927

Box 1
Folder 10
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Aug-Dec 1927

Box 1
Folder 11
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1928

Box 2
Folder 1
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Aug-Dec 1928

Box 2
Folder 2
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1929

Box 2
Folder 3
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jul-Dec 1929

Box 2
Folder 4
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1930

Box 2
Folder 5
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jul-Dec 1930
Box 2
Folder 6
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1931
Box 2
Folder 7
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jul-Dec 1931
Box 2
Folder 8
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1932
Box 3
Folder 1
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jul-Dec 1932
Box 3
Folder 2
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-May 1933
Box 3
Folder 3
Buildings under construction, financial statements, Jan-June 1934
Box 3
Folder 4
City of Chicago fire inspections; 1916, 1917, 1922, 1925
Box 3
Folder 5
Contractors and trades, Lists, 1927, 1928
Box 3
Folder 6
Construction summaries, annual; 1927, 1928, 1931, 1932
Box 3
Folder 7
Cost and cubage tabulations, comparative, 1924-1931
Box 3
Folder 8
Flook, Lyman R., personal
Box 3
Folder 9
Flook, Lyman R., personal
Box 3
Folder 10
Flook, Lyman R., personal
Box 3
Folder 11
Insurance inspections; 1913, 1920
Box 3
Folder 12
Landis Award Committee, publications

Box 4
Folder 1
Office organization, 1919-1931

Box 4
Folder 2
Other campuses

Box 4
Folder 3
Power needs

Box 4
Folder 4
Price book, Mar 1929-Jul 1931

Box 4
Folder 5
Sixty-first Street shops

Box 4
Folder 6
Water systems

Subseries 2: Landscaping and Maintenance

Box 5
Folder 1
Hull Court (Olmsted Bros., 1903), specifications

Box 5
Folder 2
Walks, drives, drainage (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1906-1912), specifications

Box 5
Folder 3
Walks, paving, sodding (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1915), specifications

Box 5
Folder 4
Quadrangles landscaping (Bennett, Parsons and Frost, 1926-1930), correspondence

Box 5
Folder 5
Chicago Lying-in Hospital landscaping (Thomas Seyster, 1930), specifications and correspondence

Box 5
Folder 6
International House and other landscaping (Beatrix Farrand, 1920), correspondence and financial statements

Box 5
Folder 7
Landscape maintenance, 1924-1931

Subseries 3: Individual Buildings
Box 6
Folder 1
Anatomy Building, SEE Hull Biological Laboratories
• Beecher Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1899), Alterations, 1899-1900; specifications and correspondence

Box 6
Folder 2
Beecher Hall, Specifications
• Billings Hospital, SEE Medical Group
• Biology Center, SEE Hull Biological Laboratories

Box 6
Folder 3
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant (John J. Davey, 1929; Philip Maher, Consulting), Specifications, general

Box 6
Folder 4
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, A.C. distribution

Box 6
Folder 5
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, boilers

Box 6
Folder 6
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, caissons, general excavation

Box 6
Folder 7
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, chimneys, coal handling

Box 6
Folder 8
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, forced draft fans

Box 7
Folder 1
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, structured steel, super-heaters

Box 7
Folder 2-4
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, tunnels

Box 7
Folder 5
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, water heater and softener

Box 7
Folder 6
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Specifications, wiring

Box 8
Folder 1
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Planning, 1923-1927
Box 8
Folder 2
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Planning, 1928
Box 8
Folder 3
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Planning, 1929
Box 8
Folder 4
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Planning, 1930
Box 8
Folder 5
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Operation
Box 8
Folder 6
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Progress reports, 1927-1930
Box 8
Folder 7
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Symbolism and ornamentation
Box 8
Folder 8
Blackstone Avenue Power Plant, Costs and audits
Box 9
Folder 1
Blaine Hall (James Gamble Rogers, 1903), Specifications, furniture
Box 9
Folder 2
Bobs Roberts Hospital (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1930), Specifications, general
Box 9
Folder 3
Bobs Roberts Hospital, Specifications, mechanical
Box 9
Folder 4
Bobs Roberts Hospital, Specifications, fixtures and equipment
Box 9
Folder 5
Bobs Roberts Hospital, Planning, 1927-1930
Box 9
Folder 6
Bobs Roberts Hospital, Progress reports, 1929-1930
Box 9
Folder 7
Bobs Roberts Hospital, Interior furnishings and equipment
Box 9
Folder 8
Bobs Roberts Hospital, Symbolism, mural, portrait
Box 9
Folder 9
  Bobs Roberts Hospital, Costs
  • Bond Chapel, SEE Theology Group
  • Botany Building, SEE Hull Biological Laboratories

Box 10
Folder 1
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed (Perkins, Chatten and Hammond, 1930), Specifications, laboratory

Box 10
Folder 2
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed, Specifications, greenhouses and potting shed

Box 10
Folder 3
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed, Planning, 1924-1930

Box 10
Folder 4
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed, Interior furnishing and equipment

Box 10
Folder 5
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed, Symbolism

Box 10
Folder 6
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed, Greenhouses (Lord and Burnham)

Box 10
Folder 7
  Botany Laboratory, Greenhouses, and Potting Shed, Costs, audits

Box 11
Folder 1
  Burton-Judson Courts (Zantzinger, Borie and Medary, 1931), specifications, general

Box 11
Folder 2
  Burton-Judson Courts, Specifications, heating, plumbing, ventilation

Box 11
Folder 3
  Burton-Judson Courts, Specifications, kitchen equipment, refrigeration

Box 12
Folder 1
  Burton-Judson Courts, Planning, 1928

Box 12
Folder 2
  Burton-Judson Courts, Planning, 1929

Box 12
Folder 3
  Burton-Judson Courts, Planning, 1930-1931
Box 12
Folder 4
  Burton-Judson Courts, Progress reports
Box 12
Folder 5
  Burton-Judson Courts, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 12
Folder 6
  Burton-Judson Courts, Sculpture, woodcarving, ornamental iron, stained glass
Box 12
Folder 7
  Burton-Judson Courts, Costs, audit
Box 13
Folder 1
  Business East, formerly Law School (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1904), Specifications, general
Box 13
Folder 2
  Business East, Specifications, furniture and lighting
Box 13
Folder 3
  Business East, Alterations contract, 1909; alterations specifications, 1929
Box 14
Folder 1
  Chicago Lying-in Hospital (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1931), Specifications, general
Box 14
Folder 2
  Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Specifications, mechanical
Box 14
Folder 3
  Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Planning, 1927-1931
Box 14
Folder 4
  Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 14
Folder 5
  Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Symbolism
Box 14
Folder 6
  Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Costs, audit
Box 15
Folder 1
  Classics Building (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1914), Specifications, general
Box 15
Folder 2
  Classics Building, Specifications, mechanical
Box 15
Folder 3
Classics Building, Specifications, cut stone

Box 15
Folder 4
Cobb Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1892), Specifications, heating and ventilation

Box 15
Folder 5
Cobb Hall, Alteration specifications, 1907
• Culver Hall, SEE Hull Biological Laboratories

Box 16
Folder 1
Eckhart Hall (Charles Z. Klauder, 1929), Specifications, general

Box 16
Folder 2
Eckhart Hall, Specifications, mechanical

Box 16
Folder 3
Eckhart Hall, Planning, 1927-1928

Box 16
Folder 4
Eckhart Hall, Planning, 1929-1930

Box 16
Folder 5
Eckhart Hall, Progress reports, 1929

Box 16
Folder 6
Eckhart Hall, Progress reports, 1930

Box 16
Folder 7
Eckhart Hall, Interior furnishing and equipment

Box 16
Folder 8
Eckhart Hall, Symbolism, carving, inscriptions, portraits

Box 16
Folder 9
Eckhart Hall, Costs, audit

Box 17
Folder 1
Field House (Holabird and Root, 1932), Specifications, general, 1925

Box 17
Folder 2
Field House, Specifications, general, 1931

Box 17
Folder 3
Field House, Specifications, mechanical
Box 17
Folder 4
   Field House, Planning, 1924-1928
Box 17
Folder 5
   Field House, Planning, 1929-1932
Box 17
Folder 6
   Field House, Progress reports, 1931-1932
Box 17
Folder 7
   Field House, Costs, audit
Box 18
Folder 1
   Foster Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1893) specifications, heating and ventilation
Box 18
Folder 2
   Foster Hall, Refurbishing, correspondence, 1926-1927
Box 18
Folder 3
   Gates Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1892), Alterations (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1923), specifications
Box 18
Folder 4
   Goodspeed Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1892), Remodeling (Julius Floto, 1937); specifications, general
Box 18
Folder 5
   Goodspeed Hall, Remodeling, specifications, mechanical
Box 18
Folder 6
   Green Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1899), Specifications, general
Box 18
Folder 7
   Harper Memorial Library (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1912) Specifications, general
Box 18
Folder 8
   Harper Memorial Library, Specifications, mechanical
Box 18
Folder 9
   Harper Memorial Library, Alterations (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1926), correspondence
Box 18
Folder 10
   Harper Memorial Library, Burton window, 1927; Harper bas-relief, 1932
Box 18
Folder 11
   Haskell Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1896), Specifications, carpenter work
Box 19
Folder 1
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1931), Specifications, general

Box 19
Folder 2
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Specifications, mechanical

Box 19
Folder 3
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Specifications, equipment

Box 19
Folder 4
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Planning, 1927-1930

Box 19
Folder 5
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Progress schedule

Box 19
Folder 6
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Interior furnishing and equipment

Box 19
Folder 7
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Symbolism, cornerstone

Box 19
Folder 8
Hicks-McElwee Orthopedics Hospital, Costs, audit

Box 20
Folder 1
Hitchcock Hall (Dwight H. Perkins, 1902), Alterations (1913), specifications

Box 20
Folder 2
Hull Biological Laboratories, Culver, Anatomy, Zoology, Biology (H. I. Cobb, 1897), Specifications, masonry and marble

Box 20
Folder 3
Hull Biological Laboratories, Specifications, mechanical

Box 20
Folder 4
Hull Biological Laboratories, Anatomy Building alterations and additions (Holabird and Roche, 1922), specifications
  • Hutchinson Commons, SEE Tower Group

Box 20
Folder 5
International House (Holabird and Root, 1932), Specifications, general

Box 20
Folder 6
International House, Specifications, mechanical
Box 20
Folder 7
  International House, Specifications, kitchen equipment, hardware
Box 20
Folder 8
  International House, Planning, 1929-1931
Box 21
Folder 1-2
  International House, Progress reports, 1931-1932
Box 21
Folder 3
  International House, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 21
Folder 4
  International House, Symbolism, carving, fountain
Box 21
Folder 5
  International House, Costs
Box 21
Folder 6-7
  International House, Audits
Box 22
Folder 1
  Jones Laboratory (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1929) Specifications, general
Box 22
Folder 2
  Jones Laboratory, Specifications, mechanical
Box 22
Folder 3
  Jones Laboratory, Specifications, equipment
Box 22
Folder 4
  Jones Laboratory, Planning, 1926-1929
Box 22
Folder 5
  Jones Laboratory, Progress reports, 1929
Box 22
Folder 6
  Jones Laboratory, Schlesinger, H. I., correspondence, 1929
Box 22
Folder 7
  Jones Laboratory, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 22
Folder 8
  Jones Laboratory, Symbolism and ornamentation
Box 22
Folder 9
   Jones Laboratory, Costs
Box 23
Folder 1
   Judd Hall (Armstrong, Furst and Tilton, 1931) Specifications, general
Box 23
Folder 2
   Judd Hall, Planning, 1923-1931
Box 23
Folder 3
   Judd Hall, Progress reports, 1930-1931
Box 23
Folder 4
   Judd Hall, Audits
Box 23
Folder 5
   Kelly Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1893) Alterations (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1906), specifications
Box 23
Folder 6
   Kent Chemical Laboratory (H. I. Cobb, 1894) Specifications, mechanical
Box 23
Folder 7
   Kent Chemical Laboratory, Alterations (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1909), specifications
   • Law School, SEE Business East
   • Mand Hall, SEE Tower Group
Box 23
Folder 8
   Medical Group (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1925-1928) Specifications, general
Box 23
Folder 9
   Medical Group, Specifications, mechanical
Box 23
Folder 10
   Medical Group, Specifications, equipment
Box 23
Folder 11
   Medical Group, Planning, 1920-1928
Box 23
Folder 12
   Medical Group, Interior furnishings and equipment
Box 23
Folder 13
   Medical Group, Tablets and inscriptions
Box 23
Folder 14
  Medical Group, Costs
  • Mitchell Tower, SEE Tower Group

Box 24
Folder 1
  Morgan Park Academy, Park Hall alterations and additions (H. I. Cobb, 1896), specifications

Box 24
Folder 2
  Morgan Park Academy, Gymnasium (Dwight H. Perkins, 1900), specifications

Box 24
Folder 3
  Ida Noyes Hall (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1916), Specifications, general

Box 24
Folder 4
  Ida Noyes Hall, Specifications, mechanical

Box 24
Folder 5
  Ida Noyes Hall, Donor

Box 24
Folder 6
  Ida Noyes Hall, Planning

Box 24
Folder 7
  Ida Noyes Hall, Dedication

Box 24
Folder 8
  Ida Noyes Hall, Inventories and correspondence, furnishings, 1915-1938

Box 24
Folder 9
  Ida Noyes Hall, oriental rugs, 1916-1956

Box 24
Folder 10
  Ida Noyes Hall, art objects, 1920-1938

Box 24
Folder 11
  Ida Noyes Hall, Mural

Box 24
Folder 12
  Ida Noyes Hall, Use, policy for, 1916-1921; in relation to women’s dormitories. 1931

Box 24
Folder 13
  Ida Noyes Hall, Guides, brochures, biography of Ida Noyes

Box 25
Folder 1
  Oriental Institute (Mayer, Murray and Phillip, 1931) Specifications, general
Box 25
Folder 2
Oriental Institute, Specifications, mechanical
Box 25
Folder 3
Oriental Institute, Planning, 1928-1931
Box 25
Folder 4
Oriental Institute, Progress reports, 1930-1931
Box 25
Folder 5
Oriental Institute, Interior furnishings and equipment
Box 25
Folder 6
Oriental Institute, Symbolism, carving, tablet
Box 25
Folder 7
Oriental Institute, Audits
Box 25
Folder 8
Orthogenic School (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1917), Additions and alterations (Edward F. Jansson, 1930), specifications
Box 25
Folder 9
President’s House (H. I. Cobb, 1895), Specifications, general
Box 25
Folder 10
President’s House, Alterations and additions (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1929), specifications
Box 26
Folder 1
Press Building (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1902), Specifications, general
Box 26
Folder 2
Press Building, Specifications, mechanical
Box 26
Folder 3
Press Building, Specifications, alterations (1902, 1907); addition (1929)
Box 26
Folder 4
Quadrangle Club (Howard V. D. Shaw, 1921), Specifications, general
Box 26
Folder 5
Heating contract, 1922
• Reynolds Club SEE Tower Group
Folder 6
   Ricketts Laboratory (Holabird and Roche, 1914), Specifications, general
Box 26
Folder 7
   Ricketts Laboratory South (Henry K. Holsman, 1922), Specifications, general
Box 26
Folder 8
   Rockefeller Chapel (Bertram G. Goodhue, Goodhue Associates, 1928), Specifications, general
Box 26
Folder 9
   Rockefeller Chapel, Specifications, mechanical
Box 26
Folder 10
   Rockefeller Chapel, Planning, 1918
Box 26
Folder 11
   Rockefeller Chapel, Planning, 1919
Box 26
Folder 12
   Rockefeller Chapel, Planning, 1920
Box 26
Folder 13
   Rockefeller Chapel, Planning, 1922-1923
Box 26
Folder 14
   Rockefeller Chapel, Planning, 1924
Box 27
Folder 1
   Rockefeller Chapel, Planning, 1925-1926
Box 27
Folder 2
   Rockefeller Chapel, Progress reports, 1925
Box 27
Folder 3
   Rockefeller Chapel, Progress reports, 1926
Box 27
Folder 4
   Rockefeller Chapel, Progress reports, 1927
Box 27
Folder 5
   Rockefeller Chapel, Progress reports, 1927
Box 27
Folder 6
   Rockefeller Chapel, Progress reports, 1928
Box 27
Folder 7
    Rockefeller Chapel, Acoustics
Box 27
Folder 8
    Rockefeller Chapel, Architects’ correspondence
Box 27
Folder 9
    Rockefeller Chapel, Carillon
Box 27
Folder 10
    Rockefeller Chapel, Goodspeed, Edgar; correspondence and The University Chapel
Box 27
Folder 11
    Rockefeller Chapel, Indiana Limestone Co., correspondence and publications
Box 27
Folder 12
    Rockefeller Chapel, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 27
Folder 13
    Rockefeller Chapel, Organ
Box 28
Folder 1
    Rockefeller Chapel, Symbolism, carving, models
Box 28
Folder 2
    Rockefeller Chapel, Tablets, inscriptions
Box 28
Folder 3
    Rockefeller Chapel, Windows
Box 28
Folder 4
    Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago Magazine, Dec 1928; building trades advertisements featuring the Chapel
Box 28
Folder 5
    Rosenwald Hall (Holabird and Roche, 1914), Specifications, general
Box 28
Folder 6
    Rosenwald Hall, Specifications, mechanical
Box 28
Folder 7
    Ryerson Physical Laboratory (H. I. Cobb, 1893), Specifications, mechanical
Box 28
Folder 8
    Ryerson Physical Laboratory, Specifications, additions and alterations (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1910)
Box 28
Folder 9
Ryerson Physical Laboratory, Specifications, additions and alterations (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1927-1929)

Box 28
Folder 10
Snell Hall (H. I. Cobb, 1893), Specifications, mechanical

Box 29
Folder 1-2
Social Science Research Building (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1929), Specifications, general

Box 29
Folder 3
Social Science Research Building, Specifications, mechanical

Box 29
Folder 4
Social Science Research Building, Planning, 1926-1927

Box 29
Folder 5
Social Science Research Building, Planning, 1928

Box 29
Folder 6
Social Science Research Building, Progress reports, 1929

Box 29
Folder 7
Social Science Research Building, Interior furnishing and equipment

Box 29
Folder 8
Social Science Research Building, Symbolism, models, carving, tablet

Box 29
Folder 9
Social Science Research Building, Costs, audits

Box 30
Folder 1
Stagg Field (Holabird and Root, 1929), Specifications, general (James Gamble Rogers, 1903)

Box 30
Folder 2
Stagg Field, Specifications, alterations and additions (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1914)

Box 30
Folder 3
Stagg Field, Specifications, tunnel and piping (1914)

Box 30
Folder 4
Stagg Field, Specifications, general (Holabird and Roche, 1926)
Stagg Field, Planning, 1923-1929
Box 31
Folder 1
Sunny Gymnasium (Armstrong, Furst and Tilton, 1929), Specifications, general
Box 31
Folder 2
Sunny Gymnasium, Specifications mechanical
Box 31
Folder 3
Sunny Gymnasium, Planning, 1927-1929
Box 31
Folder 4
Sunny Gymnasium, Architects' correspondence, 1928
Box 31
Folder 5
Sunny Gymnasium, Architects' correspondence, 1929
Box 31
Folder 6
Sunny Gymnasium, Architects' correspondence, 1929
Box 31
Folder 7
Sunny Gymnasium, Fence, Jackman Field
Box 31
Folder 8
Sunny Gymnasium, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 31
Folder 9
Sunny Gymnasium, Symbolism, carving
Box 31
Folder 10
Sunny Gymnasium, Costs
• Swift Hall, SEE Theology Group
Box 32
Folder 1
Theology Group, Bond Chapel, Cloister, Swift Hall (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1926), Specifications, general
Box 32
Folder 2
Theology Group, Specifications, mechanical
Box 32
Folder 3
Theology Group, Planning, 1924-1926
Box 32
Folder 4
Bond Chapel; specifications, general
Box 32
Folder 5
Bond Chapel; mechanical

Box 32
Folder 6
Bond Chapel; inferior furnishing and equipment, organ, inscriptions

Box 32
Folder 7
Bond Chapel; costs

Box 32
Folder 8
Cloister; specifications

Box 32
Folder 9
Cloister; planning, 1925-1928

Box 32
Folder 10
Swift Hall; planning, 1924-1927

Box 32
Folder 11
Swift Hall; progress reports, 1924-1925

Box 32
Folder 12
Swift Hall; interior furnishing and equipment

Box 32
Folder 13
Swift Hall; models, inscriptions

Box 32
Folder 14
Swift Hall; costs

Box 33
Folder 1
Tower Group, Mandel Hall, Hutchinson Commons, Reynolds Club, Mitchell Tower
(Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1903), Specifications, superstructure

Box 33
Folder 2
Tower Group, Specifications, foundations

Box 33
Folder 3
Tower Group, Hutchinson Commons; specifications, furniture and fittings

Box 33
Folder 4
Tower Group, Hutchinson Commons; specifications, kitchen

Box 33
Folder 5
Tower Group, Hutchinson Commons; specifications, mechanical

Box 33

30
Folder 6
Tower Group, Hutchinson Commons; specifications, spa and private dining room (1923)
Box 33
Folder 7
Tower Group, Mandel Hall; curtain and scenery, 1903
Box 33
Folder 8
Tower Group, Mandel Hall; alterations (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1926-1929), specifications and correspondence
Box 33
Folder 9
Tower Group, Organ and chimes
Box 33
Folder 10
Walker Museum (H. I. Cobb, 1893), Specifications, mechanical
Box 33
Folder 11
Whitman Laboratory (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1926), Specifications, general
Box 33
Folder 12
Whitman Laboratory, Specifications, mechanical
Box 34
Folder 1
Wieboldt Hall (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1928), Specifications, general
Box 34
Folder 2
Wieboldt Hall, Specifications, general
Box 34
Folder 3
Wieboldt Hall, Specifications, mechanical
Box 34
Folder 4
Wieboldt Hall, Planning, 1925-1928
Box 34
Folder 5
Wieboldt Hall, Interior furnishing and equipment
Box 34
Folder 6
Wieboldt Hall, Symbolism, models, inscriptions
Box 34
Folder 7
Wychwood, Lake Geneva, Wisc. (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1909), Specifications, house and boathouse
Box 34
Folder 8
Wychwood, Lake Geneva, Wisc., Specifications, service building (Robert C. Spencer, Jr., n.d.)

Box 34
Folder 9
Yerkes Observatory (H. I. Cobb, 1895), Specifications, general

Box 34
Folder 10
Yerkes Observatory, Specifications, repairs and alterations (1908)

Box 34
Folder 11
Yerkes Observatory, Specifications, repairs to 90-ft. dome (1923-1927)

Box 34
Folder 12
Yerkes Observatory Faculty Houses (H. I. Cobb, 1896), Specifications, general
- Zoology Building, SEE Hull Biological Laboratories

Subseries 4: Catalogs and Letterheads

Box 34
Folder 13
Air conditioning

Box 34
Folder 14
Architects

Box 34
Folder 15
Building materials

Box 35
Folder 1
Church organs, chimes, cushions, tablets

Box 35
Folder 2
Decorating: floors, walls, windows

Box 35
Folder 3
Electrical equipment and lighting

Box 35
Folder 4
Elevators

Box 35
Folder 5
Furniture and equipment

Box 35
Folder 6
Glass

Box 35
Folder 7
Greenhouses
Box 35
Folder 8
   Hardware
Box 35
Folder 9
   Landscaping
Box 35
Folder 10
   Photographers
Box 35
Folder 11
   Plumbing
Box 35
Folder 12
   Power plant equipment
Box 35
Folder 13
   Small houses

Series II: Department of Building and Grounds, 1932-1965

Subseries 1: Buildings, A-H

Box 36
Folder 1
   Accelerator Building (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1951), see also Research Institutes, Planning, 1946-1949
Box 36
Folder 2
   Accelerator Building, Furniture and equipment
Box 36
Folder 3
   Accelerator Building, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 36
Folder 4
   Accelerator Building, Proton Target Station, 1954-1958
Box 36
Folder 5
   Accelerator Building, Damage to Physical Sciences Shop, 1963
Box 36
Folder 6
   Accelerator Building, Alterations, 1964
Box 36
Folder 7
   Administration Building (Holabird, Root and Burgee, 1948), Planning, 1943-1948
Folder 8
Administration Building, Furniture and equipment
Box 36
Folder 9
Administration Building, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 36
Folder 10
Administration Building, Publicity
Box 36
Folder 11
American Bar Center (Holabird and Root, 1954), Addition, 1961
Box 37
Folder 1
• American Meat Institute, SEE Eye Research Laboratories Animal Behavior Laboratory
(Burnham and Hammond, 1961), Planning, 1956-1961
Box 37
Folder 2
Animal Behavior Laboratory, Specifications, 1960
Box 37
Folder 3
Animal Behavior Laboratory, Costs
• Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, SEE Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute
• Center for Continuing Education, SEE Graduate Student Residence
Box 37
Folder 4
Chancellor’s House, Alterations (Shaw, Metz and Dolio, 1949)
Box 37
Folder 5
Chancellor’s House, Alterations and furnishing, 1961
Box 37
Folder 6-8
Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration (Zantzinger, Borie and Medary, 1937), Planning, 1936-1938
Box 38
Folder 1-3
Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Progress reports, 1937-1938
Box 38
Folder 4
Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Furnishing and decorating
Box 38
Folder 5
Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Ornamental iron
Box 38
Folder 6
Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Models
Folder 7
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Costs
Box 38
Folder 8
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Addition and alterations (Shaw, Metz and Dolio, 1962), planning, 1956-1961
Box 38
Folder 9
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Addition and alterations, progress reports, 1961-1962
Box 38
Folder 10
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Addition and alterations, structural investigation report, 1962
Box 38
Folder 11
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Addition and alterations, groundbreaking, 1961
Box 38
Folder 12
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Addition and alterations, landscaping
Box 38
Folder 13-14
  Charles E. Merriam Center for Public Administration, Addition and alterations, costs, 1960
Box 39
Folder 1
  Charles Stewart Mott Building (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1958), Planning, 1956-1958
Box 39
Folder 2
  Charles Stewart Mott Building, Floor plans
Box 39
Folder 3
  Charles Stewart Mott Building, Furnishing and decorating
Box 39
Folder 4
  Charles Stewart Mott Building, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 39
Folder 5
  Charles Stewart Mott Building, Cornerstone
Box 39
Folder 6
  Charles Stewart Mott Building, Plaques and inscriptions
  • Computation Center, SEE Research Institutes
Box 39
Folder 7
Cummings Life Sciences Center (I. W. Colburn and Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1970), Proposed quadrangle, 1960
Box 39
Folder 8
Cummings Life Sciences Center, Planning, 1957-1961
Box 39
Folder 9
Eye Research Laboratories (American Meat Institute, Burnham and Hammond, 1949), Planning, 1940-1949
Box 39
Folder 10
Eye Research Laboratories, Equipment
Box 39
Folder 11
Eye Research Laboratories, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 40
Folder 1
Faculty Housing, 6011 Ingleside Avenue (Philip B. Maher, 1949), Planning, 1929-1947
Box 40
Folder 2
Faculty Housing, 6011 Ingleside Avenue, Architects’ specifications and contracts
Box 40
Folder 3
Faculty Housing, 6011 Ingleside Avenue, General specifications
Box 40
Folder 4
Faculty Housing, 6011 Ingleside Avenue, Mechanical and electric specifications
Box 40
Folder 5
Fire Alarm System, Report, 1965
Box 40
Folder 6
Harper Memorial Library (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1912), Alterations (Burnham and Hammond, 1962-1964)

Subseries 2: Hospitals and Clinics

Box 40
Folder 7
Billings Hospital (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1927), alterations (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1949-1964), Planning, 1947-1957
Box 40
Folder 8
Billings Hospital, alterations, Estimates, costs, funding
Folder 9
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Plaques, inscriptions
Box 41
Folder 1
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Orthopedic clinics, Package 1
Box 41
Folder 2
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Miscellaneous, Package 2
Box 41
Folder 3
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Surgical, urology, ear nose and throat clinics, Package 3
Box 41
Folder 4
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Outpatient lobby, Package 4
Box 41
Folder 5
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Animal quarters, Package 7
Box 41
Folder 6
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Air conditioning auditorium and autopsy room, Package 9
Box 41
Folder 7
  Billings Hospital, alterations, M-1 and A-1 corridor, superintendent’s office, Package 10
Box 41
Folder 8
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Men’s and women’s toilets, Package 10a
Box 41
Folder 9
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Surgery clinic, Package 11
Box 41
Folder 10
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Basement cafeteria, Package 13
Box 41
Folder 11
  Billings Hospital, alterations, A-4 corridor, chest surgery, Package 14
Box 41
Folder 12
  Billings Hospital, alterations, M-1 corridor and adjacent work, Package 15
Box 42
Folder 1
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Gift shop, lobby, Package 16
Box 42
Folder 2
  Billings Hospital, alterations, Morgue, Package 17
Box 42
Folder 3
Billings Hospital, alterations, Pharmacy, Package 19

Box 42
Folder 4
Billings Hospital, alterations, Cafeteria air conditioning, Package 20

Box 42
Folder 5
Billings Hospital, alterations, Photographic area, Package 20a

Box 42
Folder 6
Billings Hospital, alterations, Nurses station W3, Package 23

Box 42
Folder 7
Billings Hospital, alterations, Vendomatic and security office, Package 24

Box 42
Folder 8
Billings Hospital, alterations, Intensive care wing, Package 26

Box 42
Folder 9
Billings Hospital, alterations, Outpatient psychiatric clinic, Packages 27 and 27a

Box 42
Folder 10
Billings Hospital, alterations, Microbiology, Package 29

Box 43
Folder 1
Billings Hospital, alterations, Air conditioning feasibility study, 1958

Box 43
Folder 2
Billings Hospital, alterations, Air conditioning feasibility study, 1960

Box 43
Folder 3
Billings Hospital, alterations, Air conditioning feasibility study, 1956-1962

Box 43
Folder 4
Billings Hospital Court Building (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1951), Planning, 1948-1951

Box 43
Folder 5
Billings Hospital Court Building, Estimates, costs

Box 43
Folder 6
Billings Hospital Court Building, Progress reports, 1949-1951

Box 43
Folder 7
Billings Hospital Court Building, Publicity

Box 43
Folder 8
Billings Hospital Court Building, Service entrance
Box 43
Folder 9
- Billings Hospital Court Building, Transformer vault remodeling
Box 43
Folder 10
- Bobs Roberts Hospital (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1930), Alterations, 1958-1960
Box 43
Folder 11-13
- Chicago Home for Incurables (Chronic Disease Hospital, Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1961), Planning, 1958-1961 SEE ALSO Young Memorial Building
Box 44
Folder 1
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 44
Folder 2
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Progress reports, 1959-1961
Box 44
Folder 3
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Equipping and decorating
Box 44
Folder 4
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Plaque
Box 44
Folder 5
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Landscaping
Box 44
Folder 6
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Publicity
Box 44
Folder 7
- Chicago Home for Incurables, Alterations, 1961-1963
Box 44
Folder 8
- Chicago Lying-in Hospital (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1931), Alterations, 1953-1956
Box 44
Folder 9
- Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Mothers’ Aid Pavilion alterations, planning, 1955
Box 44
Folder 10
- Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Mothers’, estimates, costs, funding
Box 44
Folder 11
- Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Mothers’, furnishing and decorating
Box 44
Folder 12
Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Mothers’, publicity
Box 44
Folder 13
Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Mothers’, plaques

Box 45
Folder 1
Chronic Disease Hospital, SEE Chicago Home for Incurables Country Home for Convalescent Children, Re-designation of funds and memorial plaque

Box 45
Folder 2
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute (Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1953), Planning, 1947-1952

Box 45
Folder 3
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Arthur D. Little, Inc., report, 1948

Box 45
Folder 4
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Government contract, 1950

Box 45
Folder 5
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Subcontracts

Box 45
Folder 6
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Estimates, costs, funding

Box 45
Folder 7
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Progress reports, 1949-1953

Box 45
Folder 8
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Equipment

Box 45
Folder 9
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Models

Box 45
Folder 10
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Alterations, 1956-1958

Box 45
Folder 11
Franklin McLean Memorial Research Institute, Additions and alterations, 1960-1962

Box 46
Folder 1
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1950), Planning, 1946-1951

Box 46
Folder 2
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital, Estimates, costs, funding
Folder 3
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital, Progress reports, 1948-1950
Box 46
Folder 4
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital, Equipping and furnishing
Box 46
Folder 5
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital, Plaques and inscriptions
Box 46
Folder 6
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital, Cornerstone
Box 46
Folder 7
Goldblatt Memorial Hospital, Publicity
Box 46
Folder 8
Goldblatt Pavilion, Outpatient Department (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1961), Planning, 1957-1959
Box 46
Folder 9
Goldblatt Pavilion, Outpatient Department, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 46
Folder 10
Goldblatt Pavilion, Outpatient Department, Furnishing and decorating
Box 46
Folder 11
Goldblatt Pavilion, Outpatient Department, Plaques and inscriptions
Box 46
Folder 12
Goldblatt Pavilion, Outpatient Department, Landscaping
Box 46
Folder 13
Goldblatt Pavilion, Outpatient Department, Groundbreaking and dedication
Box 47
Folder 1
Hicks-Gilman Smith Hospital (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1953), Planning, 1936-1953
Box 47
Folder 2
Hicks-Gilman Smith Hospital, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 47
Folder 3
Hicks-Gilman Smith Hospital, Progress reports, 1951-1953
Box 47
Folder 4
Hicks-Gilman Smith Hospital, Equipping, furnishing, decorating
Box 47
Folder 5
Hicks-Gilman Smith Hospital, Ornament, tablet, bust

Box 47
Folder 6
Hicks-Gilman Smith Hospital, Memorial agreements

Box 47
Folder 7
Home for Destitute Crippled Children (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1929), Alterations, 1958-1959

Box 47
Folder 8
Proposed Patient Hotel, Plans and estimates, 1947

Subseries 3: Buildings, J-R

Box 47
Folder 9
Jones Chemical Laboratory (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1929), Proposed alterations and additions, 1957

Box 47
Folder 10
Kent Chemical Laboratory (Henry Ives Cobb, 1894), Alterations, 1958

Box 48
Folder 1
Laird Bell Law Quadrangle (Eero Saarinen and Associates, 1959, Planning, 1953

Box 48
Folder 2
Midway Plaisance, Underground parking

Box 48
Folder 3
Midway Studios (Pond and Pond, 1910; Otis F. Johnson, 1929), Remodeling, 1963-1965

Box 48
Folder 4
National Opinion Research Center (5720 Woodlawn, Myron Hunt, 1897), Remodelling plans, 1958-1961

Box 48
Folder 5
National Opinion Research Center, Costs

Box 48
Folder 6
National Opinion Research Center, 6030 Ellis (Hausner and Macsai, David Swan, 1966), planning, 1963-1965
  • Orthogenic School, SEE Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School
Psychology Building (Kelly, Beecher, Green, Henry Ives Cobb, 1893, 1899), Alterations, planning, 1961-1965

**Box 48**
**Folder 8**
Psychology Building, Application for National Science Foundation grant, 1962

**Box 48**
**Folder 9**
Psychology Building, Estimates, costs, funding

**Box 48**
**Folder 10**
Psychology Building, Progress reports

**Box 48**
**Folder 11**
Psychology Building, Furnishing

**Box 49**
**Folder 1**
Quadrangle Club (Howard Van Doren Shaw, 1922), Refurbishing, 1956-1962

**Box 49**
**Folder 2**
Radar Station, Installation at 5801 Dorchester, 1961

**Box 49**
**Folder 3-4**
Research Institutes (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1951), Planning, 1945-1952

**Box 49**
**Folder 5**
Research Institutes, Costs

**Box 49**
**Folder 6**
Research Institutes, Progress reports, 1949-1950

**Box 49**
**Folder 7**
Research Institutes, Furnishing and equipping

**Box 49**
**Folder 8**
Research Institutes, Publicity

**Box 49**
**Folder 9**
Research Institutes, Low Temperature Laboratory (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1957), planning

**Box 49**
**Folder 10**
Research Institutes, Low Temperature Laboratory (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1957), estimates, costs, funding

**Box 50**
**Folder 1**
Research Institutes, Computation Center (Schmidt, Garden and Erikson, 1961), planning, 1950-1959

Box 50
Folder 2
Research Institutes, Computation Center, estimates, costs, funding

Box 50
Folder 3
Research Institutes, Computation Center, progress reports, 1959-1961

Box 50
Folder 4
Research Institutes, Computation Center, publicity

Box 50
Folder 5
Research Institutes, Computation Center, basement extension, 1963

Subseries 4: Residences and Facilities for Students

Box 50
Folder 6
Faculty Committee, 1964-1965

Box 50
Folder 7
Fraternities, 1962-1963

Box 50
Folder 8-10

Box 50
Folder 11
Graduate Student Residence, Estimates, costs, funding

Box 51
Folder 1
Graduate Student Residence, Furnishing and fitting

Box 51
Folder 2
Graduate Student Residence, Groundbreaking and dedication

Box 51
Folder 3
Graduate Student Residence, Landscaping

Box 51
Folder 4
Graduate Student Residence, Publicity

Box 51
Folder 5
Married Student Housing, Proposal by Harry Weese and Associates, 1956
Phemister Hall (Burnham and Hammond, 1959), Planning, 1955-1960
Box 51
Folder 7
Phemister Hall, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 51
Folder 8
Phemister Hall, Progress reports, 1958-1959
Box 51
Folder 9
Phemister Hall, Plaque
Box 51
Folder 10
Box 51
Folder 11
Pierce Hall, Progress reports, 1958-1960
Box 51
Folder 12
Pierce Hall, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 51
Folder 13
Pierce Hall, Housing and Home Finance Agency correspondence, 1957-1960
Box 52
Folder 1
Pierce Hall, Furnishing, equipping, decorating
Box 52
Folder 2
Pierce Hall, Landscaping
Box 52
Folder 3
Pierce Hall, Publicity
Box 52
Folder 4
Pierce Hall, Groundbreaking
Box 52
Folder 5
Women’s Residence (Zantzinger, Borie and Medary, 1932, never built), Planning, 1928-1932
Box 52
Folder 6
Women’s Residence, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 52
Folder 7
Box 52
Folder 8
Woodward Court, Planning, Holabird, Root and Burgee, 1954
Box 52
Folder 9-10
Woodward Court, Planning, Eero Saarinen and Associates, 1954-1956
Box 52
Folder 11
Woodward Court, Estimates, costs, funding
Box 53
Folder 1
Woodward Court, Furnishing, specifications
Box 53
Folder 2
Woodward Court, Furnishing, Saarinen schedule
Box 53
Folder 3
Woodward Court, Furnishing, 1956-1965
Box 53
Folder 4
Woodward Court, Landscaping
Box 53
Folder 5
Woodward Court, Dining halls (Woodward Commons)
Box 53
Folder 6
Woodward Court, Dining halls (Woodward Commons) furnishing
Box 53
Folder 7
Woodward Court, Lounge and head suite alterations, 1966
Box 53
Folder 8
Woodward Court, Publicity
Box 53
Folder 9
Woodward Court, 1956

Subseries 5: Buildings, S-Y

Box 54
Folder 1
Social Service Administration Building (Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1964), Estimates, costs, funding
Box 54
Folder 2
Social Service Administration Building, Furnishing
Box 54
Folder 3
Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School (Coolidge and Hodgdon, 1917: alterations, Shaw, Metz and Dolio, 1951), Planning, 1950

Box 54
Folder 4
Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School, Costs

Box 54
Folder 5
Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School, Furnishing and decorating

Box 54
Folder 6
Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School, Cornerstone
  * Stagg Field, SEE West Stands

Box 54
Folder 7
Temporary Buildings, Arrangements for, 1947

Box 54
Folder 8
Tower Group (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1901), Remodeling (Harry Weese and Associates, 1965)

Box 54
Folder 9-11
University High School (Perkins and Will, 1960), Planning, 1955-1957

Box 55
Folder 1
University High School, Planning, 1958-1960

Box 55
Folder 2
University High School, Estimates, costs

Box 55
Folder 3
University High School, Furnishing and equipping

Box 55
Folder 4
University High School, Landscaping

Box 55
Folder 5
University High School, Scammon Court

Box 55
Folder 6
University High School, Temporary Gymnasium (James Gamble Rogers, 1903), demolition, 1959

Box 55
Folder 7
University High School, Plaques

Box 55
Folder 8
University High School, Dedication

Box 55
Folder 9
University High School, Publicity

Box 55
Folder 10
University High School, Architects’ statement of purpose

Box 55
Folder 11
University High School, Architects award

Box 55
Folder 12
Walker Museum (Henry Ives Cobb, 1893), Alterations, 1956, 1963, planning

Box 55
Folder 13
Estimates, costs, funding

Box 55
Folder 14
West Stands (Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1913), Alterations for Institute of Metals, 1946

Box 55
Folder 15
West Stands, Demolition, 1954

Box 55
Folder 16
Young Memorial Building (Chicago Home for Incurables, Burling and Whitehouse, 1888), Plans for future use, 1960

Subseries 6: Building Trades, Furniture and Equipment Brochures

Box 56
Folder 1
Blinds

Box 56
Folder 2
Clocks

Box 56
Folder 3
Dispensers and vendors

Box 56
Folder 4
Electrical equipment

Box 56
Folder 5
Elevators

Box 56
Folder 6
Fences
Box 56
Folder 7
Filters
Box 56
Folder 8
Floors
Box 56
Folder 9
Furniture
Box 56
Folder 10
Kitchen equipment
Box 57
Folder 1
Laboratory equipment
Box 57
Folder 2
Lettering
Box 57
Folder 3
Lighting
Box 57
Folder 4
Plaques
Box 57
Folder 5
Plumbing
Box 57
Folder 6
Pumps
Box 57
Folder 7
Roofing
Box 57
Folder 8
Smoking equipment
Box 57
Folder 9
Sterilizers
Box 57
Folder 10
Temperature control
Box 57
Folder 11
Trucking and lifting
Box 57
Folder 12
   Ventilation
Box 57
Folder 13
   Walls, doors, partitions
Box 57
Folder 14
   Windows