

NOTES ON MEMORIAL HALL OF RECORDS

Talked with Dr. Pleasants.

Capacity of 5000 libers is sufficient capacity for many years.
The care of loose papers is a problem.
Books should be in dust proof cases.
Data obtainable from Congressional Library, New York Public Library; also from the Carnegie people whom he thinks has someone in the Congressional Library to help students.
He thinks Mr. Fitzpatrick good person to see first.
American Library Assoc. has considerable data.

Talked with Mr. Diehlman.

He thought that the least staff possible to run with should be as follows:

1. Archivist.
- 2 Assistants for handling material.
- 2 " " " repair work.

Ample space should be provided for the work room.

He thought with available material, it would take the staff many years (at least 20) to get in shape.

There should be a book truck for bringing large books to reading room.

Work room equipped with photographic apparatus and photostat, equipped for binding and repairing manuscript.

He did not know any building fulfilling our requirements, but thought building of New Haven Historical Society a good one.
Thinks Snead & Co. leading stack people.

Talked with Judge Carroll Bond.

Space required for records, according to his recollections, was 50 by 60 ft, by?

Judge promised me a letter to Mr. Ogle, Secretary of Court of Appeals, to show me the court records.

He suggested that photostat copies of very valuable records be made and copies only shown the public.

These copies will, of course, require additional space for storage.

Suggested a small exhibition space for documents of special public interest. Exhibitions to be changed from time to time. Land Office, Court of Appeals, Counties. are sources for material.

Thinks that if each county had space for its records, they would be more apt to place them in care of the state.

Also would encourage private owners of valuable papers in counties to deposit them with the state instead of, as now, with the Congressional Library.