

A *Catalogue* of Books.

## Foreword.

**T**HE administration of the Reverend Samuel Davies, who was inaugurated as president of the College of New Jersey on September 26, 1759, was marked, according to such competent observers as Ashbel Green and John MacLean, by new regulations governing admissions, curriculum requirements, and degrees, all tending to elevate academic standards. His administration was also distinguished by the fact that for a short period the well-known minister and educator became a cataloguer in the Library. Philip Lindsley, John MacLean, Daniel Coit Gilman and others arrived at presidential chairs by way of the library profession, but it was Davies' fate, on the very day he was inaugurated as President, to be asked by the Trustees of the College to prepare "a Methodical Catalogue of the Books in the College Library" and to cause it to be printed. This task was to be accomplished by the new president "as soon as he conveniently can."

The Reverend Samuel Davies, a beloved preacher, came to the presidency in 1759 at the age of thirty-five. Nassau Hall and the President's House were but three years old and both were in a measure due to Davies' zealous efforts to raise funds for the College; in 1753 he had accompanied Gilbert Tennent on a successful journey to England and Scotland for this purpose. Besides being effective in this essential area, Davies had gained renown as an eloquent and persuasive preacher. He was one of the men of good will and of devoted service produced by the famous Log College on the banks of the Neshaminy. He literally wore himself out in good works by "anxious Industry night and Day," as preacher, hymn-writer, defender of religious liberty, educator—and as a library cataloguer. He was modest to the point of extreme diffidence: the invitation to the presidency was extended three times before Davies could per-

suade himself that his abilities were equal to the task—a persuasion that was never fully effected. “About three weeks ago,” he wrote to P. V. B. Livingstone on August 18, 1759, “I arrived here, and soon entered upon my new office. A Tremor still seizes me at the Tho’t of my situation; and sometimes I can hardly believe it is a reality, but only a frightful portentous Dream.” He spoke also of the approaching day of commencement and of his inauguration as “the terrible Day of my Mortification.”

But, whatever his feeling about his own abilities, Davies was a man of industry and he knew how to cope with details. In the same letter to Livingstone he ordered some of the necessaries for the President’s House:

4 doz. Bottles of Claret, if cheaper than Madeira  
40 lbs. Candles; 2 neat Candlesticks and Snuffers  
1 large China Bowl; 10 Gallons Molasses; 1 English Cheese; 2 doz. Bottles English Beer or Porter; 2 White Stone Dishes

Davies performed his arduous task of cataloguing with the same careful attention to detail and with his usual exhausting drive. The result was that, in less than four months after his inauguration and in spite of many new and vexing problems, he had completed the catalogue and prepared it for the press. While his methods of cataloguing have gone the way of candles and snuffers, his philosophy of the library is still pertinent.

Davies’ preface, “The Design of the Publication,” will repay close attention. He knew that a library, well-arranged and covering wide areas of knowledge, was “the most ornamental and useful Furniture of a College, and the most proper and valuable Fund with which it can be endowed.” But beyond this general truism, with which none would disagree, he went on to view the library as an indispensable instrument of teaching. More, he stated perhaps for the first

time a general philosophy that has reached its highest emphasis at Princeton only in the twentieth century: the importance of throwing the students upon their own resources, of encouraging independent study, of leading them "beyond the narrow Limits of the Books to which they are confined in their stated Studies and Recitations," of permitting them to "expatiate at large thro' the boundless and variegated Fields of Science." Only two other college library catalogues in the American colonies had preceded that of Davies—one published by Harvard in 1723 and the other by Yale in 1743—but, whether Davies' arrangement was consciously modelled on these or not, it is fairly certain that his concept of the place of the library in the College was original. A visitor to the Harvard Library in 1750 had described it as "very large and well stored with Books, but much abused by Frequent Use." President Davies would never have regarded frequent use of the library as something to be deplored. He desired a larger library, a better representation of modern authors, particularly in the field of science, and he wanted students to use it extensively. He knew what it was for a scholar to find himself in a region "where Books are so scarce, and private Libraries so poor and few," and he desired to fortify the College graduates against this want so far as it was possible.

In 1764 when Samuel Blair wrote *An Account of the College of New-Jersey*, he restated the ideal that Davies had voiced. "In the instruction of youth," he wrote, "care is taken to cherish a spirit of liberty, and free enquiry; and not only to permit but even encourage their right of private judgement, without presuming to dictate with an air of infallibility, or demanding an implicit assent to the decisions of the preceptor." To achieve this end, seniors, juniors, and sophomores were "allowed *the free use* of the college library, that they may make excursions beyond the limits of their stated studies, into the unbounded and variegated

fields of knowledge; and, especially, to assist them in preparing their disputations, and other compositions." The words were slightly altered, but the concept was Davies'.

The Library that Davies conceived as having so high a purpose was exceedingly meager as measured by modern standards. It numbered only 1,281 volumes. But none of the nine institutions in British colonial America succeeded in building up very large collections. The Harvard library, representing "the collections and donations of more than a century," numbered only 5,000 volumes in 1764. William and Mary, which had suffered a fire in 1705, had only 3,000 volumes at the time of the Revolution. Yale, though it had had no fire, had encountered high feeling at the time of the removal from Saybrook to New Haven, and in 1718, as a result of "bridges . . . destroyed, carts broken down, oxen turned loose" and other attacks made, some 260 volumes and valuable papers were lost out of a total of 1,200 volumes. By 1766 the Yale library numbered about 4,000 volumes. Casualties to these libraries were all too frequent. Harvard's was destroyed by fire in 1764, Yale lost several hundred volumes in the Revolution, and, in the "Estimate of Losses sustained by the Corporation of the College of New Jersey in the late war," it was declared that "not less than Two thousand volumes of the public library [were] destroyed, besides a number of broken sets."

By far the largest of the "spontaneous Offerings of unsolicited Charity" that had augmented the library of the College of New Jersey was the splendid gift of Governor Belcher, presented in 1755. This collection embraced some 474 volumes, together with "a Pair of Globes, a large Carv'd Gilded Coat of Arms, Heads of the Kings [and Queens] of England in ten glas'd Frames," and a full-length portrait of Governor Belcher. This benefaction was one of the largest gifts of books made to an institution of higher education in the colonies. It exceeded in size the gifts

of John Harvard and Elihu Yale to the institutions that bear their names, though it was smaller than the donations of Jeremiah Dummer to Yale in 1714 (720 volumes), of the Rev. Dean Berkeley to Yale in 1733 (1,000 volumes), and of Thomas Hollis to Harvard.

All save a handful of the books from the Belcher Collection and from other sources that were catalogued by President Davies have disappeared before the onslaught of war, fire, and other enemies of libraries. Of the works that once belonged to Governor Belcher, six only remain. These are the sixth edition of Robert Barclay's *Apology for the true Christian divinity as the same is held forth, and preached, by the people called, in scorn, Quakers* (London, 1736), bearing on its fly-leaf the inscription "London. April 12: 1745. The Gift of Mrs. Benjamin Partridge"; Arthur Jonston's *Psalmi Davidici* (London, 1741), with the inscription "Boston, October 10: 1738. The Gift of the Revd Author by the hand of his brother Mr. J. Pemberton"; William Temple's *Observations upon the United Provinces of the Netherlands* (London, 1673), inscribed "Jonathan Belcher's Wondrous Book, The Gift of the Author's Brother. London, May 3, 1699" (Belcher, having been graduated at Harvard in the Class of 1699, was then on a European tour); and Valerius, *Catulli Opera* (Paris, 1685) inscribed on the title-page "Belcheri"—a volume not listed in Davies' catalogue; and Fleetwood's *The Relative Duty of Parents, Husbands, Masters and Children, Wives, Servants, Considered in Sixteen Sermons* (London, 1705), inscribed "Jonathan Belcher's book 1728. Finished it Octob: 13, 1728." Only two other works catalogued by Davies and derived from other sources than Governor Belcher are to be found today in the collections of the Library. These are the second edition of Henry Grove's *A System of Moral Philosophy* (London, 1749), presented to the College of New Jersey in July 1757; and John Leland's *A View of the Principal*

*Deistical Writers that have Appeared in England in the Last and Present Century* (two vols., London, 1757). The last contains the bookplate of the Prince of Wales, who three years later became George III, bearing the engraved inscription "The gift of his Royal Highness, George, Prince of Wales, 1757."

Samuel Davies was not the only college president to prepare a library catalogue in the eighteenth century. The first catalogue of Harvard was made by President Dunster and the 1743 catalogue of Yale was prepared by President Clap. The former was a mere alphabetical list by authors, but the latter attempted to combine a rudimentary shelf-list with author and subject catalogues. Davies' catalogue was an alphabetical list by authors, with each letter grouped according to three sizes—folio, quarto, and octavo. His alphabetization, like that of President Dunster's, left much to be desired, for it extended only to the initial letter of the first word. It must be remembered, however, that the primary purpose of the catalogue of 1760 was not so much to inform students what the library contained as to inform donors what it lacked. Since most private libraries of the eighteenth century were classified by size, this was naturally the best arrangement to place before owners of such libraries. It is to be noted also that where Davies explains his presentation by saying "The first Column contains the Number of Books," he means titles, rather than volumes. By his count there were 789 "Books" in the library. A careful reckoning shows that these represent 1,281 volumes.

But, whatever its shortcomings, there can be no doubt that the catalogue was useful. A copy was placed in President Witherspoon's hands before he came to America, and his correspondence shows that he took a profound interest in adding to this "ornamental and useful Furniture." This growth of the library Davies did not live to see, but it was in large measure the fruit of his earnest labors in the closing

months of 1759. The Revolution and the fire of 1802 wiped out all but a handful of the books that he catalogued at such cost to himself.

But no war, no holocaust, can destroy the noble concept of the meaning of libraries that President Davies stated so convincingly.

JULIAN P. BOYD  
*Librarian*

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O F  
The College of *New-Jersey*,

*January 29, 1760.*

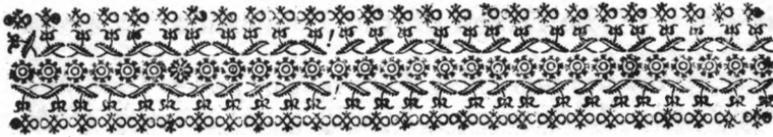


Published by Order of the Trustees.



W O O D B R I D G E :

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## The Design of the Publication.

*A* **LARGE** and well-sorted Collection of Books on the various Branches of Literature, is the most ornamental and useful Furniture of a College, and the most proper and valuable Fund with which it can be endowed. It is one of the best Helps to enrich the Minds both of the Officers and Students with Knowledge; to give them an extensive Acquaintance with Authors; and to lead them beyond the narrow Limits of the Books to which they are confined in their stated Studies and Recitations, that they may expatiate at large thro' the boundless and variegated Fields of Science. If they have Books always at Hand to consult upon every Subject that may occur to them, as demanding a more thoro' Discussion, in their public Disputes, in the Course of their private Studies, in Conversation, or their own fortuitous Tho'ts; it will enable them to investigate TRUTH thro' her intricate Recesses; and to guard against the Stratagems and Assaults of Error: It will teach them Modesty and Self-Diffidence, when they perceive the free and different Sentiments of Men equally great and good; and give at least such Hints, as their Invention may afterwards improve upon, when they appear in public Life, in a Country where Books are so scarce, and private Libraries so poor and few, that their principal Resource must be their own Invention.

The College of New-Jersey is so evidently adapted and intended for the Advancement of Religion and useful Learning among all Denominations of Protestants, that it has been the favourite Object of public Charity, both in Great-Britain and America, from its first Institution: And by that Assistance  
alone,

*alone, it has been raised from Nothing to its present State, in a few Years: A Monument to Posterity of the Generosity of the Age in which it was founded; and a public Proof of the Agency of Providence in Favour of great and good Designs, however impracticable they may appear in their first Projection. Its Library in particular, has been almost entirely formed of the Donations of several public-spirited Gentlemen on both Sides the Atlantic; whose Names Gratitude would not put herself to Pain in concealing, were they desirous, or even patient, of that universal Praise, their disinterested Charity deserves.*

*But after all this liberal Assistance, a Survey of its literary Wealth, which is exposed to View in the following Catalogue, will soon convince the Friends of Learning and Nassau-Hall, how poor it still is in this important Article; to which no Additions can be made from the Treasury, which is far from being equal to other unavoidable and more indispensable Exigences. But few modern Authors, who have unquestionably some Advantages above the immortal Ancients, adorn the Shelves. This Defect is most sensibly felt in the Study of Mathematics, and the Newtonian Philosophy, in which the Students have but very imperfect Helps, either from Books or Instruments.*

*As some valuable Benefactions have been the spontaneous Offerings of unsolicited Charity, without any other Excitement than the Knowledge of the Poverty and public Utility of the Foundation; this Catalogue is published to give that Information to such, who are watching for Opportunities of doing Good; and to afford particular Benefactors the Pleasure of seeing how many others have concurred with them in their favourite Charity.*

**N. B.** The first Column contains the Number of Books, and the second the Number marked upon them as they are placed on the Shelves.



# A Catalogue of Books, &c.

## A. FOLIO.

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