By the PRESIDENT

OF the UNITED STATES of America.

A Proclamation.

WHEREAS it is the Duty of all Persons to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey the Will, to be provident for their Safety, and humble to implore his Protection and Favor: And because both Hands of the great Mercies by their past Preparation, expected me

To recommend to the People of the United States, a Day of public Thanksgiving and Pardon, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and great favors of Almighty God, at

prayed by offering them an Opportunity prudently to establish a Form of Government for their Safety

and Happiness.

NOW, therefore, I do recommend and appoint Thursday the Twenty-sixth Day of November next, to be observed by the People of these States, as the Day of public Thanksgiving and Pardon, and pray that the President of the United States, in Council and Convention of all the People, — for the great blessings we have received by the Providence of Almighty God, and particularly by the

grant of our new Land, collective — for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the

means we have of acquiring and increasing useful Knowledge — and in general, for all the good and comfort

Favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

AND ALSO, That so far as concern any more worldly effects, our Prayers and Supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and forever his to improve our natural and social Tranquility —

is made to us, whether in public or private stations, to perform our Civil and religious Duties properly and punctually — to render our civil Government a blessing to all the People, by maintaining the Government of public, just and constitutional Laws, firmly and faithfully executed, and so much as the

benefit of the People requires and deserves. And to promote the Knowledge and Practice of true Religions and Virtue, and the Necessity of all Good, among Men and — and especially to secure and establish the

Degree of national Prosperity to be observed as a Law.

GIVEN under my Hand, at the City of New-York, the third Day of October, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-nine.

G. WASHINGTON.
Colonial Americana

The Library of John Gilmary Shea
Among the more than 5,000 printed books, journals, newspapers, and pamphlets making up the library of the American Catholic historian John Gilmary Shea are strong groups of sixteenth-, seventeenth-, and eighteenth-century works relating to the exploration of Canada and the Spanish Southwest, including a number of such individual rarities as Juan de Montoya’s Relación (Rome, 1602), a primary source for the history of New Mexico that is known in only two copies. Also part of the collection is a comprehensive collection of American Catholic nineteenth-century pamphlets, including virtually complete sets of records of diocesan synods and pastoral letters. All of these are further buttressed by strong holdings in Native American history and linguistics and a general collection of volumes recounting the exploration and settlement of North America.

John Gilmary Shea Papers
Besides a limited amount of personal correspondence and other items making up his papers, the collection includes a substantial body of original manuscripts, transcripts, and related research materials documenting the early history of the Roman Catholic Church in America. Original documents of the colonial period from Canada, Florida, Maryland, New York, and northern Mexico are present. Of comparable interest are larger bodies of documents from later periods to about 1875, with an extensive file on Archbishop John Carroll; remarkable letters from Henry Rowe Schoolcraft to Lewis Cass; and a fine correspondence from Elizabeth Seton (now Saint) to Rev. John Hickey. To these may be added a number of
original Civil War artists’ sketches (deriving, no doubt, from Shea’s editorship of *Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Weekly*), and extensive files dealing with Native American languages and cultures.

*Gift of Sophie S. Shea and Elizabeth Shea*
ca. 1600-1892 = 11.50 linear feet

**Pieter H. G. Verhoog Papers**
The papers of Commodore Verhoog, an author and translator who served the Holland-America Line for more than 40 years, provide extensive documentation for his researches into the first landfall of Christopher Columbus in 1492, which he determined to have been Caicos, rather than the more commonly accepted Watling’s Island.

*Gift of Mrs. Robert M. Weidenhammer*
1927-1992 (bulk: 1950-1953) = 2.00 linear feet

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**Early Maryland and Pennsylvania History**

The Archives of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus and, to a lesser extent, the Woodstock College Archives (both more fully described in *The Society of Jesus* chapter) contain a wealth of material valuable to scholars of the early history of Maryland and, to a much lesser extent, eastern Pennsylvania. A number of other smaller collections, many of them gathered during the period of activity of the “Morgan Maryland Colonial Library,” complement the Province Archives holdings, including the following:

- papers of the Plowden family, principally records of land holdings, 1660-1914, *gift of Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Jr., Clifford Lewis III, and Agnes Plowden*;

- papers of the Tilghman family, principally farm accounts and related business documents from the eighteenth century, but including an unpublished narrative (1843) of travel in the Far West, *gift of Elizabeth Woodville*;

- papers of Robert Fergusson and Alexander Hamilton, two related groups of business correspondence from Maryland tobacco factors, ca. 1771-1800, *in part the gift of Jane C. Hasse*;

- the Charles Carroll of Carrollton Collection, including drafts of an essay by Carroll, a limited number of autograph and signed letters, books from his library, and a description of landholdings in the Carroll estate, ca. 1830;

- documents pertaining to the Brooke family, Prince George’s County, Maryland, 1723-1748;

- papers of the Green family, consisting of various records, Charles County, Maryland, 1762-1849;

- papers of surveyor Uriah Brown, with deeds and land surveys, relating to Baltimore and Baltimore County, Maryland, 1796-1834, *gift of Nicholas B. Scheetz*;

- papers of the Jenkins family, including letters and documents, Baltimore, Maryland, 1829-1870, *gift of Edward J. O’Shea*;

- Alexander McWilliams Papers, 1678-1844, consisting of a variety of documents relating to “Broad Neck,” a tract of land located in St. Clement’s Manor, St. Mary’s County, Maryland, *gift of Joseph McWilliams through the auspices of Rev. Lawrence Kelly, S.J.*;
• the Quaker Collection, consisting of a folio album; a commonplace book; and related correspondence touching on Quaker activities in Pennsylvania and on the island of Tortola, and mentioning Quaker interest in the anti-slavery and temperance movements, ca. 1740-1815, gift of Joseph E. and Jeannine L. Jeffs;

• papers of Thomas Sim Lee, 1778-1844, gift of Sarah Redmund Lee through the auspices of Rev. John LaFarge, S.J.

American Revolution

The library holds no single major collection on this topic, but a variety of fragmentary sources offer documentation on the War of Independence. Printed sources include a number of early pamphlets and accounts of the war, including a 1776 broadside printing of the Declaration of Independence from Salem, Massachusetts; as well as an extensive group of printed materials relating to Major John André. Among primary sources, besides single wartime letters of George Washington and other American leaders, the following are of special note:

• copy, probably created by a “committee of correspondence,” of the October 1774 petition of the Continental Congress to King George III;

• orderly books of the Third Connecticut Regiment, 1779 (part of the John Gilmary Shea Papers);

• a group of autograph letters of Revolutionary date by and to Baron von Steuben in the Mimika Farish Frith Collection, gift of Mimika Farish Frith; and

• journal of a French soldier of the regiment of Armagnac attached to De Grasse's Caribbean squadron (1781-1784), including accounts of action against the British.

The Nineteenth Century

Presidential Autographs Collection

The library’s collection of American presidential autographs developed when the University Archives had charge of the papers of John Gilmary Shea. He brought together examples of the writing of most of the presidents up to 1892. The collection is supplemented by a number of letters written by presidents to various Georgetown University Jesuits, and by nearly 1,000 manuscripts, documents, and letters in a number of separate collections. A gift by Henry L. Heymann of several early examples including Lincoln, Monroe, and Tyler has further strengthened the library’s holdings in this field.

Haiti

The French side of Haiti’s struggle for independence is documented in the fragmentary papers of French General Jean Baptiste Brunet (1802-1803). The papers consist largely of reports to his superiors, Leclerc and Rochambeau, but also include incoming correspondence. On the Haitian side, the outcome of that struggle, if not its course, is documented in a remarkable series of early Santo Domingo imprints and Haitian government documents, including the only copy so far located of the Nomination of Dessalines as emperor of Haiti (1804), the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Engert. Haiti’s history and culture is the subject of a library of books and documents formed by U.S. Marine Colonel Robert Debs Heinl, Jr. and his wife, Nancy Gordon Heinl, for their 1978 book, Written in Blood: The Story of the Haitian People 1492-
It includes a large number of books by respected Haitian historians and ethnographers, as well as by non-Haitian observers (gift of Mrs. Heinl).

**Michel Marsaudon Papers**

The papers of Michel Marsaudon document the daily life and activities of a young French merchant trader in Haiti during the period of the early French Revolution and the first revolts on the island. Both the business side and the personal side of Marsaudon’s life—he was something of a man with the ladies—are well represented, as is commentary on political and social conditions in the island’s principal cities.

1788-1802 (bulk: 1788-1793) = 0.50 linear foot

**Parsons Collection**

Over a period of many years Georgetown University assembled the Parsons Collection (named for former librarian and bibliographer Wilfrid Parsons, S.J.). It is the most complete collection by far of Catholic devotional books and other works by Catholic authors printed in this country between 1720 and 1830, especially as they are supplemented by books in the Woodstock Theological Center Library. Many of the collection’s nearly 500 titles, especially official church publications like the annual Ordo and pastoral letters, are very scarce indeed, and the collection includes among its rarities the only known copy of the first American Catholic directory (1817). The collection has been integrated into the library’s main rare book collection, though the books’ traditional connections are maintained in a separate bibliographic file. Most are also listed in Parsons’ *Early Catholic Americana* (1939), of which Special Collections has the compiler’s own annotated copy.

**Clorivière Collection**

The collection of Rev. Joseph-Pierre Picot de Limoëlan de Clorivière (1768-1826), consisting of some 175 volumes, preserves possibly intact the working library of a Catholic priest serving in Charleston, South Carolina, and in Washington, D.C. from 1812 to 1826. The bulk of the works are in French, and the perilous position of the church in France during the Revolution and after is reflected in the collection’s emphasis on private devotion and individual prayer.

*Gift of the Georgetown Visitation Monastery*

**Other Nineteenth-Century Printed Materials**

Besides the relevant portions of the Shea library and the MacNeil collection (described in the Political Science chapter), the library has a number of smaller collections that provide special resources for students of nineteenth-century American history. Of principal note is an extensive group of early state statutes and session laws covering virtually the whole country, as well as a strong collection of nineteenth-century Catholic newspapers, primarily from the East but with a few Midwestern examples. In the Woodstock Theological Center Library are a considerable number of related American rarities, including the first edition of *The Book of Mormon* (1830), and the only known copy of the 1825 “Bardstown Catechism.”

**Levy Collection of Papers of Robert G. Ingersoll**

The collection includes a large quantity of autograph manuscripts by the noted lawyer and lecturer Robert Green Ingersoll, the “Great Agnostic.” There is also Ingersoll correspondence, a law diary, and a group of early printed materials. Of major note are two manuscript drafts of the famous “Plumed Knight” speech nominating James G. Blaine for the presidency in 1876. A recent addition to the collection is an account book from Ingersoll’s law firm giving details on his legal business.

*Gift of Isaac D. Levy*

1866-1898 = 1.75 linear feet
Richard X. Evans Collection
The Evans Collection includes family correspondence, manuscripts, and other items comprising the archives of the Dimitry, Evans, and Mills families. Of principal interest is correspondence to and from the following: Alexander Dimitry, educator, diplomat, and assistant postmaster general of the Confederacy; Robert Mills, noted architect of the Washington Monument, the Patent Office, and other major buildings; and General John Smith of “Hackwood,” a member of Congress (1801-1815). Correspondents include John C. Calhoun, Lewis Cass, Benjamin H. Latrobe, and William Walker, among others.
Gift of Richard X. Evans
1752-1976 ≈ 6.50 linear feet

Elder Family Papers
The papers include correspondence of William Henry Elder, Archbishop of Cincinnati, and other family members, the bulk relating to various aspects of Catholic church history in nineteenth-century America. Among the correspondents are archbishops John M. Odin and Martin John Spalding, and Confederate General Pierre Beauregard.
Gift of Barbara Cooper, R.S.C.J.
1794-1906 ≈ 0.25 linear foot

Loughborough Family Papers
The archive documents the history of the Loughborough family, which took up residence in greater Georgetown in 1800, the year the federal capital moved to Washington, D.C. Included are the papers of Nathan Loughborough (1771-1848), a large landowner and Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury; his son Hamilton Loughborough (1806-1868), who bought the estate of “Milton” in Montgomery County, Maryland; a grandson, James Henry Loughborough (1836-1921), a Confederate soldier captured near the end of the Civil War; and a great-granddaughter, the artist Margaret M. Loughborough. Of note is a lengthy correspondence by statesman John Randolph of Roanoke, and James Henry Loughborough’s many Civil War letters to his wife, Margaret Cabell Brown Loughborough. The related Edward Loughborough Keyes, Jr. Papers are described elsewhere.
Gift of Margaret C. Loughborough, and of Francis C. Brown, Jr. and Margaret B. Vulgaris
1796-1969 ≈ 6.50 linear feet

Henry G. Hunt-William B. Chilton Collection
The collection consists primarily of family documents and correspondence of various members of the Chilton and Brent families, touching on diplomatic and military affairs, art, travel, and letters. Family members represented include Daniel Brent, diplomat; John Carroll Brent, attorney and writer; George Chilton, chemist; and Robert S. Chilton, diplomat and poet. Correspondents include James Buchanan, Lewis Gaylord Clark, Mary Mapes Dodge, and John Wesley Jarvis.
Gift of Henry G. Hunt
ca. 1804-1936 ≈ 5.25 linear feet

Santa Anna Collection
The collection contains a small group of papers of Mexican president and general Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and some of his close associates, primarily military correspondence dating between April and September 1847. Included is a long, detailed, and unhappy accounting to Santa Anna from Felles in California, as well as several printed United States Army documents from the Mexican campaign; together with an 1866 engraved bond, signed by Santa Anna and issued in New York City, for a loan
against Santa Anna’s Mexican properties, gift of Richard Bloomgarden.

Gift of Robert L. Walsh
1843-1847 = 0.50 linear foot

David Rankin Barbee Papers
The papers include extensive research files formed during the earlier part of the twentieth century by historian and journalist David Rankin Barbee, focusing on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, and especially on events leading up to the assassination of Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth. Barbee’s tracking down of people who were near the events in question make his files of permanent value for students of the assassination. Besides important files relating to Booth and his accomplices, the papers include valuable research material about the Confederate spy Rose O’Neil Greenhow.

Gift of Mrs. Hugh F. Smith and Mrs. Robert C. Maxwell
1886-1956 = 25.00 linear feet

E. H. Swaim Collection
The Swaim Collection, well known to several generations of researchers of the Lincoln assassination, incorporates much of the research material amassed by Finis L. Bates and Dr. Clarence True Wilson. The collection centers on the career of John Wilkes Booth following the assassination, and reflects attempts to substantiate the hypothesis that Booth was not killed after the assassination in 1865.

Gift of the estate of E. H. Swaim
1893-1980 = 7.00 linear feet

Margaret Bearden Papers
The Bearden papers consist of an exchange of letters, manuscripts, and printed material, primarily relating to the Lincoln assassination and various theories offered in partial explanation of that event, between Mrs. Bearden and such other scholars and theorists as Robert Anderson, David Rankin Barbee, John C. Brennan, Bruce Catton, Otto Eisenschiml, Dr. Richard D. Mudd, Col. Julian E. Raymond, Richard Sloan, and E. H. Swaim, among others. The correspondence is supplemented by numerous tape recordings of lectures concerning various aspects of the Civil War as well as some 500 slides of places connected with the Lincoln assassination.

Gift of Mrs. Bearden
1944-1999 = 12.50 linear feet

Richard D. Mudd Papers
An extensive archive: correspondence, manuscripts, photographs, research files, all pertaining to Abraham Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth, the assassination conspirators, and most especially to the man who set Booth’s leg, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, grandfather of Dr. Richard D. Mudd. Although released from prison by President Andrew Johnson, Samuel A. Mudd was never fully cleared. His grandson spent decades trying to prove him innocent of any complicity in the event. This collection is the result of those tireless researches and includes lengthy correspondences from such assassination authorities as David Rankin Barbee, Margaret K. Bearden, John C. Brennan, James O. Hall, William Hanchett, Alfred Isacsson, Michael Kauffman, John K. Lattimer, Ernest C. Miller, Julian E. Raymond, and Richard Sloan, among many others.
**James O. Hall Papers**
Long considered a leading expert on the Lincoln assassination, James O. Hall investigated most aspects of the tragic event. This archive consists of research files exploring several cases of fabrication of evidence: the mysterious missing pages from John Wilkes Booth’s diary; an alleged statement made by conspirator Michael O’Laughlin; a purported relationship between Laura Duvall and Lafayette C. Baker; the allegation that Edwin M. Stanton was behind Lincoln’s murder; and the professed innocence of Samuel A. Mudd, among other matters. The James O. Hall Research Center at the Surratt House Museum, Clinton, Maryland contains a larger portion of the Hall papers.

*Gift of Mr. Hall*
1980-2004 ≈ 0.75 linear foot

**Other Lincoln Collections**
The library holds two other special collections that focus on various aspects of the political career, and especially the assassination, of Abraham Lincoln:

- the Eugene G. Boss Collection, rich in Lincoln-related ephemera, especially political, and containing several signed Lincoln documents and other autographs, *gift of Dr. Boss*; and

- the Lincoln collection formed by Earl Kubicek, a large assemblage of almost 1,500 printed books, pamphlets, journal issues, and other items relating to Lincoln, now divided between the Special Collections Research Center and the general stacks.

**Ord Family Papers**
The collection closely documents the life of James Ord (1789-1873), a Georgetown graduate of 1806 who is reputed to have been the son of King George IV and Mrs. Fitzherbert. There is a large intra-family correspondence present, the principal correspondents being Ord and his sons: Major General E. O. C. Ord (1818-1883), James Placidus Ord, Judge Pacificus Ord, and Dr. James Lycurgus Ord. There are extensive papers of the General’s son, E. O. C. Ord II, and important material relating to the General’s son-in-law, Mexican leader Geronimo Trevino, as well as to James Garesche Ord, a veteran of World Wars I and II. Subjects include the early statehood of California, the gold rush, wine-growing, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and Reconstruction.

*Gift of Marian Ord, and of Edward W. Hutchinson and Judith L. Hutchinson*
1848-1923 ≈ 24.00 linear feet

**Horace Porter Collection**
The collection consists in large part of the honorific muniments and other relics of this Civil War general and Medal of Honor recipient, ranging from a West Point document signed by the gallant John Pelham (1860), to a captured Confederate sword presented in the aftermath of the battle of Fort Pulaski (1862), and to an elegant testimonial signed by President McKinley and his Cabinet on the occasion of Porter’s appointment as U. S. ambassador to France (1897). Of special interest is a daguerreotype portrait of Porter from about 1855 in his West Point cadet’s uniform, one of the earliest such portraits known. The collection is supplemented by Porter letters to Mrs. Osborn (*gift of A. Lovell Elliott*) and those found in the McHarg Family Papers (described below).

*Gift of Mrs. Horace Porter Mende*
1855-1921 ≈ 6.50 linear feet
McHarg Family Papers
This archive consists of a fine group of letters, mainly written to financier Henry K. McHarg (1851-1941) in his boyhood during the Civil War, from various family members who were fighting for the Union. Of particular interest are letters received from his brother-in-law, Horace Porter, describing battles in which he participated. Perhaps the most charming items are five letters from a young friend, C. D. Sheldon of Albany, New York, who pictures vividly the 1864 season of his amateur baseball team, the Hiawathas. He provides game recaps, play-by-play accounts, and even detailed box scores, all of which sheds important light on the early development of the American game.

*Gift of Homer M. Byington III, and of Kathy Raines*
1856-1928 ≈ 3.75 linear feet

Edwin C. Fishel Papers
The archives of historian Edwin C. Fishel relate to the subject of his landmark book *The Secret War for the Union: The Untold Story of Military Intelligence in the Civil War* (1996). There are subject files, manuscripts and correspondence, including letters from such Civil War historians as Bruce Catton, James M. McPherson, and Stephen W. Sears.

*Gift of Mrs. Fishel*
1980-1990 ≈ 35.50 linear feet

Other Civil War Collections
Besides the various materials noted in descriptions of other collections, the library has several other small groups of manuscripts of potential value to Civil War scholars.

These include:

- the wartime diary of Confederate soldier John Dooley;
- a group of miscellaneous papers relating to the Confederate side of the Civil War, including autographs and letters by Jefferson Davis, John S. Mosby, and others, *gift of Edith S. Mayfield*;
- sketchbook of John Mooney, a long-time teacher at the Corcoran School of Art, kept while he served in the Confederate army, *gift of Mary Willis Shelburne*;
- correspondence and other papers in the Oliver P. Swisher Collection (deposited by William G. Ketterer). Restricted.

Baseball box score from 1864. McHarg Family Papers, gift of Homer M. Byington III.
• correspondence and related documents in the John Erwin Collection, gift of Frank Kurt Cylke;

• correspondence in the Breedin Family Papers, gift of Ruth Coleman Marthinson;

• correspondence of Lt. William R. T. Boggs, of Pennsylvania, gift of Vickie R. Boggs;

• Garesché Family Papers, mostly letters by Louis J. Garesché about his heroic father, Col. Julius P. Garesché, whose biography he wrote, gift of Mr. Garesché, and of Lorin W. Tate;

• correspondence in the William O. Dundas Collection, gift of Mr. Dundas; and

• correspondence, manuscripts, drawings, and related material, mostly from Louisiana, in the Richard X. Evans Collection (described above).

Otto L. Hein Papers
The Hein Papers include correspondence and photographs documenting the career of this fighter in the Indian Wars; military attaché at European courts; commandant at West Point (1897-1901); and author of Memories of Long Ago (1925), an autobiography as valuable for its recall of choice rumor and gossip as for its recital of events. Included in the collection is a controversial account of Custer’s actions at the Little Big Horn, written by an officer on the scene shortly before and after the battle. Also included are letters from such notables as officer-author Charles S. King, Douglas MacArthur, and Theodore Roosevelt. Gift of Herbert R. Hein, Jr. 1873-1930 ≈ 0.75 linear foot

Helen King Boyer Collection
The collection includes the papers of homeopathic physician Zachary T. Miller and those of his daughter and granddaughter, the artists Louise Miller Boyer and Helen King Boyer. Among its many significant correspondences are a group of letters by Pennsylvania politician Nathaniel B. Boileau (1823-1828); over 130 substantive Civil War letters by Dr. Miller to his family (1862-1864); more than 250 informative letters from concert pianist Julie Rivé-King; and a particularly remarkable series by Louise Boyer in which she describes her career as a pioneer screenwriter at Metro in New York in 1918. Other correspondents include John A. Brashear, John Taylor Arms, and Elbert Hubbard. The collection also includes more than 1,000 family photographs, most dating from the end of the nineteenth century. Original artwork and prints by Boyer family members are described in the chapter on the University Art Collection. Gift of Helen King Boyer ca. 1823-1940 ≈ 8.50 linear feet

John Mullan Papers
Besides a small amount of material relating to Mullan’s early career as a military engineer and explorer in the Far West, the bulk of the collection deals with his later efforts as a claims agent (1878-1908) in Washington, D.C., for California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington Territory. Gift of Mary Rebecca Mullan Flather 1826-1966 ≈ 8.00 linear feet

Ewing-Sherman Family Papers
The papers, consisting of correspondence and a variety of other materials, form a valuable supplement
to the large collection of family papers at the University of Notre Dame. Georgetown University’s holdings include a series of letters and a manuscript speech by General William T. Sherman, and important records of General Charles Ewing. Supplementing the archive is a series of seven notebooks with typed transcriptions of William T. Sherman letters (1854-1855, 1878-1881) to his business partner and friend, Henry Smith Turner, as well as photostatic copies of additional Sherman letters (1854-1857 and 1872-1877), also to Turner.

*Gift of Eleanor Sherman Fitch, of P. Tecumseh Sherman, and of James Benjamin Warden via Sandhills Community College*
*1850-1950 = 8.50 linear feet*

**Other Military Collections**

Besides collections noted elsewhere, there are a number of small groups of material bearing on various aspects of American military history in the nineteenth century. Of particular note are the following:

- a bound volume of commendatory letters received by Commodore Stephen Decatur after his successful action against H.M.S. Macedonian, *gift of Susan Wheeler Decatur*;

- papers about the remarkable Stephen Decatur, consisting of research files compiled by historians W. M. P. Dunne and Leonard F. Guttridge, and used in the latter’s work, *Our Country, Right or Wrong: The Life of Stephen Decatur* (2006), *gift of Mr. Guttridge*;

- a group of letters between members of the Causten family relating to the naval side of the War of 1812, *gift of Elizabeth Young*;

- correspondence received by Charles Lacey, naval officer (1809-1814), concerning military and domestic aspects of the war with England, *gift of Charles H. Trunnel*;

- letters to Commodore John Rodgers (1813-1815), *gift of Louisa R. Meigs*;

- papers relating to the West Point days and brief army career, ca. 1825-1832, of James Clark, S.J., including West Point documents signed by Robert E. Lee;

- documents and manuscripts of Captain Dominick Lynch, including accounts of service and travel in California, Hawaii, and the interior of Ecuador in the late 1840s, *gift of the estate of Tonita Ridgway Martin*;

- record book of a detachment of Spanish or Puerto Rican troops stationed at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, 1893-97, *gift of Gerald E. Griffin*; and

- papers which chronicle the naval career from 1854 onwards of Rear Admiral Jackson McElmell, *gift of Thomas A. McElmell*.

**John F. Farley Papers**

The Farley collection is a prime source for the study of the American West. The letters, telegrams, and clippings contained in it provide insight into Farley’s career as chief of police in Denver, Colorado, from
1889 to 1915, as well as glimpses of his earlier work for the Thiel detective agency and as a cavalryman. Correspondents include Major Gerald Russell, mining king H. A. W. Tabor, G. H. Thiel, and many others.

*Gift of Mrs. John B. Farley*

1889-1940 ≈ 1.00 linear foot

**O'Connor Railroad Collection**

This collection, formed by Jeremiah J. O'Connor, has two principal components: a strong group of early (pre-1840) publications on American railroading, with supporting European materials; and a large assemblage of principally American railroad timetables, brochures, maps, and other ephemera, with a substantial component of nineteenth-century examples. Including posters and other graphics, the collection totals some 5,000 items.

*Gift of Margaret M. O'Connor*

**Martin I. J. Griffin Papers**

The papers consist primarily of correspondence, principally with American Roman Catholic churchmen, generated by Griffin’s twin careers as historian and journalist; he is best known as editor of *American Catholic Historical Researches* and as an authoritative early writer on the history of Catholicism in his native Philadelphia.

1848-1912 ≈ 3.75 linear feet

**Rogers Family Papers**

The papers focus on the careers of three Marylanders: James Webb Rogers I (1822-1896), author, lawyer, and clergyman who served in the Civil War as chaplain on the staff of General Leonidas Polk, and his sons, the inventor J. Harris Rogers (1850-1929) and attorney James C. Rogers. The collection includes a large quantity of material dealing with J. Harris Rogers’ various inventions, including an undersea wireless system of importance to American submarines in World War I. Among a large number of correspondents mention should be made of Lee De Forest, writer Grace Greenwood, noted Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston, Joaquin Miller, and members of the Huck family.

*Gift of Mrs. James Webb Rogers II*

1803-1985 (bulk: 1860-1940) ≈ 30.00 linear feet

**Other Nineteenth-Century Holdings**

The library houses collections that, while not of great physical extent, offer useful documentation on many aspects of nineteenth-century American life. Some of these are incorporated in the “Historical Manuscripts Collection,” an assemblage of smaller groups of records formerly housed in the University Archives. Among these the following are of considerable potential interest to the researcher:

- Thomas Antisell Collection, with materials by and about this noted chemist and long-time examiner at the U.S. Patent Office for chemical inventions, 1838-1967;

- Aylmer Family Papers, containing insightful letters home from a student at Georgetown University and St. Mary’s College, 1836-1840, *gift of Margaret Aylmer*;

- Bernard U. Campbell Papers, containing historical material on Maryland and the Catholic missions as well as a letter from George Bancroft (1844);

- Joaquim de Siqueira Coutinho Collection, comprising 10 documents (1612-1820) regarding colonial taxation in Peru, *gift of Helen J. Coutinho*;
• Don Francisco Enriquez y Giron Collection, consisting of letters from Giron to Madrid friend Don Manuel Bernaldez Pizarro, a descendant of the famous conquistador, reporting on colonial conditions in the Philippines (1824-1831);

• papers of attorney and historian Richard H. Clarke, gift of the Clarke family;

• Charles Daniel Drake Papers, consisting of scrapbooks documenting his early political career and the Whig party in St. Louis, Missouri, 1828-1860, gift of Shirley Leva;

• Adgate Duer Papers, containing a long series of letters to Margaret Lewis, the future Mrs. Duer, 1871-1872, gift of John C. Hirsh;

• Richard Duckett Papers, consisting of two volumes of Duckett’s notes on Benjamin Rush’s lectures on medicine (1799-1800); supplemented by two additional manuscript volumes of Rush lecture notes, gift of Dahlgren Medical Library;

• a fine letter by Benjamin Franklin to Miss Catherine Shipley as well as a superb letter from Abraham Lincoln to Major General George B. McClellan, with McClellan’s response, gift of Mrs. Morton Feary;

• Benjamin J. Gilbert Papers, including six letters from Daniel Webster with occasional comments on national affairs during the War of 1812, 1795-1818;

• Charles Guiteau Collection, containing letters and documents by Guiteau and others relating to his assassination of President Garfield, including a letter from Guiteau to General William T. Sherman asking that Sherman rescue Guiteau from jail, gift of William B. O’Donnell;

• Hamlin Family Papers, containing letters and documents relating to Hannibal and Susan Hamlin of Waterford, Maine, and their children, in particular Cyrus Hamlin, a founder of Robert College, Turkey, 1844-1915;

• Joseph P. Orme Papers, consisting of letters from fellow Georgetown University alumni, 1856-1860, gift of Joseph Orme Evans;

• bound volume of pamphlets relating largely to Native American archaeology and anthropology (ca. 1875-1878), richly annotated by Wills De Hass, gift of Ira Weiss Pearlman;

• the Holland Collection, a substantial photographic record of American agricultural methods and development, largely dating from the late nineteenth century, gift of James G. Holland;

• manuscript diary of Rev. John Kelly, kept during his service as a missionary to emancipated black Catholics from America returned to Liberia, 1842, gift of Thomas H. Kelly through the auspices of Thomas F. Meehan;
• papers of Archbishop Francis P. Kenrick, including a manuscript on the spiritual instruction of Protestant children, ca. 1850-59;

• Lynde Family Papers, correspondence and documents regarding land claims in Louisiana, ca. 1862-1925;

• Matthews Family Papers, accounts and land documents, the bulk relating to Missouri, 1818-1941, gift of Margaret B. Scattergood;

• a group of autograph letters (in German, 1852-54) from Bishop (now Saint) John Nepomucene Neumann, gift of M. A. Noel, S.J.;

• Frances Patterson Papers, consisting of transcripts of diaries, describing her life in Philadelphia; travels to Maine and France; and family and friends, 1892-1911;

• an account book, ca. 1820-1850, kept by a Frederick A. Paull, perhaps of Rhode Island, gift of John C. Hirsh;

• papers of the noted Ives family, with some material about Levi Silliman Ives and Eugene Semmes Ives, in part the bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ives, Jr.;

• Vinnie Ream Collection, containing correspondence, photographs, and articles by and about this American sculptress, gift of General and Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie; and

• papers of Rev. Charles Constantine Pise, the first Catholic chaplain to serve in the United States Senate.

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Louis J. A. Mercier Papers
The papers cover the full range of Mercier’s career as educator, philosopher of education, and author of such works as Le Mouvement humaniste aux États-Unis, The Challenge of Humanism, and American Humanism and the New Age. Included are drafts of his writings, research materials, class materials, lecture notes, and correspondence to Norman Foerster, Robert Maynard Hutchins, Paul Elmer More, and Baron Ernest Seillière, among others.

Gift of Jeanne Mercier and the Mercier family
1888-1966 = 22.50 linear feet

Fitzhugh Green, Sr., Papers
While they include many of Fitzhugh Green’s later manuscripts, the Green papers are of importance principally for their documentation of the Crocker Land expedition to the Arctic led by Donald B. MacMillan just before World War I. Green interrupted his naval career to take part, and kept extensive journals as well as photographs and other records concerning the expedition. Among letters to him are ones by Richard E. Byrd, Donald B. MacMillan, Robert E. Peary.

Gift of Penelope Green
1900-1947 (bulk: 1913-1935) = 8.50 linear feet

Edward Loughborough Keyes, Jr. Papers
Consisting of letters, documents, manuscripts, medals, and printed ephemera, the collection details the
life and career of Edward Loughborough Keyes, Jr., who served as a medical officer in the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I, and later became a distinguished urologist in New York City. One important feature is the extensive correspondence between Keyes and his friend, author Thomas Walsh (1875-1928), with references to their mutual friend, poet Joyce Kilmer. The collection features Keyes’ lengthy letters to his family during World War I, as well as genealogical material relating to the Loughborough family.

*Gift of Edward S. Belt*
1900-1949 = 12.00 linear feet

**Bailey K. Ashford Papers**
Dr. Ashford was a noted physician and pioneering researcher in tropical medicine. He discovered that the hookworm was the cause of tropical anemia, and his successful battle against the disease in Puerto Rico made him a hero there. The papers include correspondence, documents, reports, manuscripts, pamphlets, photographs, and medals.

*Transferred from the Dahlgren Memorial Library, and gift of Gerald Newton Ashford Guinness*
ca. 1882-1934 = 12.50 linear feet

**Janet Richards Papers**
The papers include extensive correspondence by public officials and foreign diplomats relating to Miss Richards’ career as a lecturer and columnist, together with items of women’s suffrage interest, minutes of the Board of Lady Managers of the National Homeopathic Association, and early family records.

*Gift of the estate of Miss Richards*
1724-1948 (bulk: 1875-1925) = 2.00 linear feet

**Ora Lumpkin Mayfield Papers**
In large part, family correspondence and memorabilia gathered by the wife of Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas, including materials relating to her long-time involvement with the Daughters of the American Revolution in her hometown of Tyler, Texas.

*Gift of Edith S. and John S. Mayfield*
ca. 1880-1973 = 7.50 linear feet

**John Knox Papers**
The collection consists primarily of correspondence, including many letters from Knox to his family during his period (1935-1937) as clerk to James C. McReynolds of the U.S. Supreme Court. Correspondents also include justices Louis Brandeis, Benjamin Cardozo, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, as well as numerous veterans of the Civil War, British aviators of World War I, and members of the Prussian royal family, including Kaiser Wilhelm.

ca. 1925-1940 = 16.00 linear feet

**Ernest Larue Jones Collection**
The Jones Collection contains some 1,500 photographic prints (many of them first generation), mounted in seven volumes, relating to the early history of American aviation. The photographs were taken or collected by Jones primarily in the period 1907-1915, during which time he was editor of the pioneer technical journal *Aeronautics*.

ca. 1863-1917

**Daniel W. Tracy Papers**
Correspondence and other papers relating principally to the labor union career of Tracy, assistant
Cover illustration for *Manifiesto Comunista* (Quixote Press, [1975]) from the Maurice Jackson Collection.

secretary of labor (1940-1946) and vice president of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor (1947-1955).

*Gift of Mrs. Daniel W. Tracy*
1929-1955 = 2.50 linear feet

**Edythe Patten Corbin Papers**
Extensive correspondence received by Mrs. Corbin, wife of General Henry C. Corbin. Major correspondents, who often give their views on national and international affairs, include Philippe Bunau-Varilla, Myron T. Herrick, General John J. Pershing, Elihu Root, and President William Howard Taft.

*Gift of Mrs. Corbin*
1898-1960 = 1.50 linear feet

**Richard H. Tierney, S.J., Collection**
The Tierney Collection consists of original documentation: pamphlets, news accounts, and some manuscript material relating to the convoluted and combative New York charities investigations of 1915-1916, which raised questions of wiretapping, church–state separation, child abuse, and outright fraud. This material was assembled as the research basis for contemporary articles in *America*, the New York-based Jesuit magazine.

c.a. 1904-1917 = 2.50 linear feet

**Maurice Jackson Collection**
A collection of some 750 printed pamphlets relating primarily to American Communism, together with significant material about Socialism, the Soviet Union, American youth and women, American Jews, African-Americans, and World War II. Included are some early issues of *Communist International* (1919), the *Party Organizer* (1927), and the *International Negro Workers Review* (1931).

*Gift of Dr. Jackson*
ca. 1919-1983

**Atomic Energy Collection**
The collection, numbering several hundred printed books and journals, focuses on American publications dealing with nuclear weapons, nuclear energy, and related matters. It commences with the first distributed version of Smyth’s *General Account of the Development of Methods of Using Atomic Energy for Military Purposes* (1945) and extends to approximately 1960. The bulk of the collection stems from gifts of Renée Amrine, George M. and Penelope C. Barringer, and George Weil.

**Carl A. S. Coan Collection in Housing and Urban Affairs**
Personal and professional papers, government documents, typescripts, and related items concerning housing and urban affairs both in the United States and abroad, particularly with regard to the work of the United Nations. Coan served from 1961 to 1976 as staff director for the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs, and the collection includes numerous drafts of his speeches for Senator John Sparkman and related correspondence.

*Gift of Flora Coan Daly*


**Archives of Dag Hammarskjöld College**

Founding documents, correspondence, financial records, curricula, and other documents, the whole being the archives of Dag Hammarskjöld College, Columbia, Maryland. The college experimented in polycultural education with an emphasis on interdisciplinary studies and experience-oriented learning. It operated from 1972 to 1975.

*Gift of Robert L. McCan*

1967-1975 ≈ 21.00 linear feet

**John J. Meng Papers**

Correspondence, photographs, and related files concerning Dr. Meng’s long career in American, and particularly Catholic, higher education, including tenures as a professor at Catholic University and Queens College; as president of Hunter College; and as a member of a host of conferences, task groups, and other educational structures.

*Gift of Dr. Meng and members of the Meng family*

1922-1986 ≈ 93.00 linear feet

**Paul R. Sullivan Papers**

Correspondence and documents relating to Professor Sullivan’s 20-year career in Georgetown University’s English Department (1941-1961), including extensive documentation of “The Blue and Gray Show,” a student-produced radio broadcast that aired from 1946 to 1951, as well as material concerning a Navy-financed Antarctic operational and behavioral research project in which Professor Sullivan participated in the 1950s.

*Gift of Patricia A. Sullivan*

1930-1961 ≈ 7.50 linear feet

**The Kennedy Assassination**

The library has three small collections that bear on various aspects of the Kennedy assassination and the ongoing investigation conducted by scholars and other individuals skeptical of the explanations embodied in the official Warren Report. These include:

- papers of *Life* reporter Richard Billings and related photographs from his coverage of New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison’s investigation of Clay Shaw and others in 1967 and 1968, *gift of Mr. Billings*;

- papers of Richard E. Sprague, relating to the whole corpus of photographic evidence employed in the investigation of the assassination, *gift of Mr. Sprague*; and

- papers of R. B. Cutler, including a copy of the Zapruder film of the assassination; the main focus of the collection is on analysis of “CE 399,” the bullet alleged to have killed President Kennedy, *gift of Mr. Cutler*. 
**Grenada Documents Collection**

The collection consists of photocopies of a portion of the official documents and personal papers of Grenadan officials captured in the American intervention in Grenada in 1983, together with oral history interviews and photographs. The collection was compiled by Gregory Sandford in the course of research for his book, *Grenada: The Untold Story*. Of particular interest are materials related to Grenada's PRG (People's Revolutionary Government) and the NJM (New JEWEL Movement).

*Gift of Mr. Sandford*
1979-1984 ≈ 5.00 linear feet

**Gene Basset Collection**

The Basset Collection comprises more than 3,000 photographs, primarily in black and white and for the most part depicting American political figures from the Kennedy administration onwards. These were assembled by Gene Basset, the well-known editorial cartoonist, as a reference file for use in preparing his daily cartoons.

*Gift of Mr. Basset*
ca. 1960-1980

**Other Twentieth-Century Holdings**

The following collections also offer insight into various aspects of American history in the twentieth century:

- manuscript material for the volume edited by Georgetown professor Richard Walsh and William Lloyd Fox, *Maryland A History 1632-1974*, preserving readings not in the published version, *gift of Dr. Walsh*;

- records of E. E. Libbey, a dealer in lumber in Pittsfield, Maine, with order forms and letters, 1900-1912;

- materials on New York social life early in the century, in the John D. Crimmins Papers, *gift of the estate of Mr. Crimmins*;

- the John Ihlder Papers, a relatively small group that supplements holdings in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, presented together with a library of early works on public housing, *gift of Mr. Ihlder*;

- the Francis Robertson Collection, comprising photographic evidence submitted before the Presidential Railroad Commission (1961);

- the George R. Towne Collection of more than 7,000 color photographic transparencies, ca. 1940-65, many of architectural subjects now changed or completely vanished, *gift of the Iowa State University Archives*;

- papers of Alain C. White regarding the history of Litchfield, Connecticut, *gift of Thomas Hoge*; and

- a series of four diaries kept by a member of the Barsch family of Philadelphia, 1913-1916, documenting his activities and travels, *gift of John C. Hirsh*.

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**Local History**
**Printed Books**
The libraries of local collectors Eric Menke, Bulkley Southworth Griffin, and others, together with materials acquired by the library during the nineteenth century, provide a solid background of early Georgetown and Washington imprints. Included are runs of early guide books, directories, and specialized monographs. A long run of the *National Intelligencer* highlights holdings in early local newspapers and periodicals. A bequest of E. Carroll Morgan established The James Ethelbert Morgan Memorial Fund in 1891 to ensure continued collecting in the field of local Washington, D.C. history.

1792-ca. 1900 ≈ ca. 500 items

**Early Social and Economic History**
A number of manuscript holdings, many of them unfortunately fragmentary in nature, shed light on life in the area before the Civil War. Worthy of separate note are the following:

- records of Huie, Reed and Co., merchants of Dumfries, Virginia, 1787-1789, with material on Washington-area trade;

- records of the Koenig-Mayer freight company, much of which relates to Baltimore-Washington traffic in the early nineteenth century, gift of Margaret M. O’Connor;

- a group of account books kept by various professionals and tradesmen, largely in or near Georgetown, dating from about 1790 to 1850; and

- the Nidiffer Collection of several hundred early nineteenth-century legal instruments, including wills, deeds of trust, and other records, many of value to the social historian for their detailed household or business inventories, gift of F. Don Nidiffer.

**Crawford Family Papers**
Of particular note are correspondence and papers of Richard Crawford, mayor of Georgetown from 1857 to 1861, including a manuscript record book (1857-1858) of the Board of Aldermen and a fine letter by novelist E. D. E. N. Southworth.  

1812-1896 ≈ 0.25 linear foot

**Eric F. Menke Papers**
The Menke papers document not only Menke’s career with the Office of the Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army, but also his lifelong attachment to and concern for Washington, D.C., where he worked as an architect beginning in the late 1920s. Files of photographs, postcards, and ephemeral publications flesh out the correspondence and related documents. Integrated with the Menke papers are two files of manuscript material collected by him: the first consisting of American items, chiefly of local interest (1794-1865); the second consisting of European, principally German, items dating from the fifteenth century to 1826.  

*Gift of Mr. Menke*

c. 1500-1979 ≈ 20.50 linear feet

**Archives of Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown**
Placed on deposit in the library in 1982, the church records include materials dating back to 1792. The usual parish and school records, more complete after 1850, are a rich source for the history of Catholics in Washington and especially for black Catholics. The archives are supplemented by related correspondence and other records in the University Archives, the Maryland Province Archives, and the Woodstock College Archives.
Francis P. Sullivan Papers
The papers include correspondence, printed ephemera, sketches and other artwork, and a very valuable file of cyanotype photographic prints showing a variety of Washington subjects at the very end of the nineteenth century. Sullivan’s work as an important Washington architect is documented by a file of proposals and related materials.

Gift of Mannevillette Sullivan
ca. 1825-1945 = 4.00 linear feet

Shoemaker Family Papers
The papers of the Shoemaker family of Washington (particularly those of Albert E. Shoemaker) provide a wide range of insights into Washington life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Included are vivid family correspondence, land records, and early accounts of the Friendship Heights Citizens’ Committee (1925-1935).

Gift of Frederick B. Scheetz and Nicholas B. Scheetz
ca. 1832-1958 = 3.00 linear feet

Peter R. Brady Papers
Letters to the Arizona pioneer and explorer, Peter R. Brady, from his sisters, Mary Ellen and Margaret, and their respective husbands, Benjamin B. French and Edmund F. French. The French families were longtime residents of Washington, and their letters tell much about the changing city in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Gift of Francis P. Brady
ca. 1850-1898 = 0.50 linear foot

Hinckley-Werlich Family Papers
Besides the diplomatic papers of McCeney Werlich and those of Thomas Hinckley, the collection encompasses a variety of records, including family correspondence and diaries, which offer insight into Washington social life in the first half of the twentieth century. Also of special interest is a remarkable series of photographs taken in Utah in the early 1900s.

Gift of Robert O'Donnell Werlich
1890-1970 = 9.75 linear feet

Virginia Murray Bacon Papers
Mrs. Bacon’s papers cover the entire range of her activities as a world traveler, a leader of Washington society, a political activist, and the wife of a Republican congressman (Robert Low Bacon, whose papers are described in the Political Science chapter). Of particular interest are detailed records documenting Mrs. Bacon’s role as one of Washington’s foremost politically and socially influential hostesses. These range from correspondence with public officials to detailed menus and seating plans for dinners she gave over more than two decades.
Washington and a professor at the Georgetown University School of Law from 1928 to 1970. Included are items relating to various aspects of Washington history during the entire period.

Gift of Mrs. William J. Hughes
1919-1971 ≈ 42.00 linear feet

Archives of the D.C. Federation of Citizens Associations
Minutes, reports, and correspondence documenting the organization, administration, and activities of the federation. Founded in 1910, it had a long history as a vehicle for the expression of citizen concern on the entire range of social and political issues raised by Washington’s growth from “small Southern town” to major city.

Gift of the Federation
1940-1972 ≈ 9.50 linear feet

Alfred M. Pommer Papers
Correspondence, typescripts, and related material primarily concerning Dr. Pommer’s longstanding interests in nutrition and in various forms of mental retardation, most notably Down’s Syndrome. The papers touch on his work as an assistant in pediatrics at the Georgetown University Hospital in the late 1950s.

Gift of Agnes L. Pommer
ca. 1957-1974 ≈ 1.50 linear feet

Robert M. Weston Papers
Correspondence, memoranda, reports, and other papers documenting Judge Weston’s career in public service in the federal and District of Columbia governments. Of particular interest are materials relating to the Capital Transit case before the Public Utilities Commission.

Gift of the estate of Judge Weston
1933-1973 ≈ 10.50 linear feet

Other Local History Holdings
A number of other collections have much that bears on local history. The following are of note:

- the Horace B. McKenna, S.J., Papers (described in *The Society of Jesus* chapter);
- the manuscript, with related photographs, of Dr. Wilfred Mason Barton’s *The Road to Washington* (1919), concerning the War of 1812, *gift of William P. Argy*;
- papers of Thomas D. Blake, longtime public relations consultant and Washington social figure, ca. 1957-1977, *gift of Mrs. Blake*;
- the Breedin Family Papers (noted above);
- minute book of the Columbian Debating Society, a Georgetown citizens group that first met on February 21, 1827, *gift of Charles H. Trunnel*;
- the Cron-Earley Collection, which bears chiefly on John Joseph Earley and local architectural matters, *gift of Frederick W. Cron*;
- the papers of Eleanor Cropley, with letters, clippings and photographs, relating to the Cropley and Libbey families of Georgetown, 1883-1981, *gift of Miss Cropley*;
- Virginia M. Keeler Papers relating to artist Francis C. Schroen, S.J., who decorated much of the Healy Building of Georgetown University, *gift of Julia Keeler*;
- the Petrena A. Shea Collection of late nineteenth-century materials: local printed ephemera and a fine series of cabinet size photographs of American Freemasons, *gift of Mrs. Shea*;
- the DeVol Funeral Home Collection, *gift of the DeVol Funeral Home*;
- papers of Dr. Llewellyn Elliot, 1885-1914, who served as inspector for the Health Department and as director of the Smallpox Hospital in the District of Columbia;
- the Col. John Fitzgerald Papers, relating to local affairs in the 1790s, *in part gift of Thomas J. Delibant, S.J.*;
- the papers of historian and editor John C. Fitzpatrick, *gift of Elizabeth F. Gerrety*;
- papers of Tonita Ridgway Martin, including numerous photographs of local interest, *gift of the estate of Tonita Ridgway Martin*;
- the National Hotel Collection, consisting of the hotel’s registers from the 1850s;
- journal of the North Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., containing minutes of church meetings and a congregational roster, commencing with the founding of the congregation in 1873;
- papers relating to the life of W. Royce Powell, journalist and editor of *NAVY* magazine, *gift of Nicholas B. Scheetz*;
- papers of banker Elisha Riggs about land purchases, loans, and contemporary finance, with letters from such local figures as W. S. Nicholls and John Marbury, 1833-1851;
- the Waller Family Papers, containing material of local genealogical interest, *gift of Brent Breedin*;
- an extensive series of diaries kept by Washington artist Prentiss Taylor, ca. 1925-1965, some having a
bearing on Washington, D.C., including two relating to poet Ezra Pound in St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, gift of Roderick S. Quiroz;

• a collection of photographs of steam navigation on the Potomac, with related items, gift of Ames W. Williams;

• the Frank Wolfe Collection, comprising correspondence concerning family members at Georgetown, 1888-1897, and photographs and diagrams relating to the construction of the Washington Aqueduct and the Cabin John Bridge, gift of Mrs. Frank Wolfe; and

• a series of scrapbooks kept by the noted Washington art dealer, Franz Bader, with clippings, invitations, photographs, and letters, including ones by Francis Biddle, August Heckscher, James Pope-Hennessy, Carl T. Rowan, and John Walker.