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Abstract:	The Department of Grounds and Buildings Subject Files contain information relating to the buildings, grounds, and architects of Princeton University. They also include information on the development of the campus and the various chronologies of construction and land acquisition that have been gathered.

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History of the Grounds and Buildings

The College of New Jersey was initially chartered in 1746. The first classes were held in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in the parsonage of the president, the Reverend Jonathan Dickinson. Upon his death, the College moved to Newark, New Jersey, and was headed by the Reverend Aaron Burr, Sr. Classes were held both in his home and a small room above the local courthouse. In 1756, upon the sufficient completion of a new edifice in Princeton, the College moved south to that town and has remained there since. The first building, Nassau Hall, was one of the largest structures in the Colonies at that time. It was the first of many buildings on the campus to become noteworthy for their architecture, size, beauty, or exemplification of a particular style. As has been the case with other rural campuses less disturbed by urban changes or population explosions, and rooted in appreciation of tradition, many of Princeton's earliest buildings have been preserved. Although the Princeton campus does not provide an encyclopedic representation of America's architectural heritage, the Colonial, Victorian, Collegiate Gothic, and Post-Modern periods are well represented. Due to the diverse needs of the student body, Princeton's architecture incorporates a range of functional types, including lecture halls, dormitories, athletic facilities, and laboratories.

Description

The series consists primarily of photocopies from university publications (most notably *The Nassau Lit*, *The Daily Princetonian*, *The Princeton College Bulletin*, *The Princeton Weekly Bulletin*, and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*) and regional newspapers (including *The New York Times*, *The Princeton Herald*, *The Princeton Packet*, and *Town Topics*) about University buildings, grounds, and architects of Princeton University. Other printed materials include insurance surveys, press releases from the Department of Public Information, and programs from dedication ceremonies. Less frequently, there are general interoffice correspondence; schematic floor plans; student papers; excerpts from books on architects; excerpts from the Trustees Minutes; campus maps or diagrams; bibliographic references; and invitations to ceremonies.

This collection also contains information pertaining to several buildings in the town that have been connected with the University in some way – some owned by the University, some owned by faculty members, some tied by the University through historical events. There is also a limited amount of information on the buildings used or owned by the privately operated eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

The coverage of the collection is weakest for the earliest and most recent buildings, with the exception of Nassau Hall. The construction booms under Presidents McCosh (1868-1888) and Hibben (1910-1932) enjoy a proportionate amount of documentation. The selections from the “Olla-Podrida” in *The Nassau Lit*, in the late 19th century, are a gold mine of student opinion on the buildings from that time.

Series 1, Buildings

Series 1, Buildings, consists of information related to specific buildings on campus. It also contains files related to the five residential colleges and buildings that were proposed but not built.

Series 2, Campus Ornamentation

Series 2, Campus Ornamentation, consists of information related to structures, freestanding or otherwise, that

are not independent buildings. These include memorial arches, sculpture, gateways, and sun dials.

Series 3, Architects

Series 3, People, contains information related to named architects, including those who served as Supervising Architect, connected to University projects. There is some material on other personnel from the Grounds and Buildings department, as well as a file on Beatrix Farrand.

Series 4, Grounds

Series 4, Grounds, consists of information that is related to the acreage associated with the University and the history of the campus' landscaping. It contains files on such topics as the playing fields and gardens. The series also contains substantial files of correspondence, from 1912 to 1943, between Beatrix Farrand and University officials related to her work on the campus. (People interested in Beatrix Farrand should also consult Beatrix Farrand's *American Landscapes, Her Gardens and Campuses*, by Diana Balmori, and search the database for student theses on her work).

Series 5, Princeton Borough

Series 5, Princeton Borough, contains information on structures not located on the Princeton University campus itself, but which are closely related to the history of the school. Some of the buildings were used as professors' houses, and others in this section were owned by notable townspeople with connections to the University. In some cases, the property owned but not used by the University is represented. In the case of off-campus faculty housing, the line between Town and Gown becomes blurred. The series also contains numerous insurance surveys from the late 1940s and early 1950s. The Princeton Borough Historical Subjects files should be used in conjunction with the Grounds and Buildings files.

Series 6, General

Series 6, General, consists of information that is related to overarching themes shared by the buildings (such as "Campus Planning"). This series includes chronological lists that have been developed by various researchers. The folders entitled, "General, Architecture," and followed by inclusive dates are particularly rich in contextual articles. The material in the file on Utilities makes reference to the early history of electrical engineering studies at Princeton as well the physical plant of the campus. There are also files on particular topics, such as the accessibility of buildings.

Arrangement

Organized into the following series:

Series 1, 2 and 4 are arranged alphabetically by the name of the building (the word "hall" has been omitted so that Alexander Hall will be found as "Alexander.") Series 3 is arranged alphabetically by the last name of the person. Series 4 and 6 are arranged alphabetically by the topic of the file.

Series 1, Buildings

Series 2, Campus Ornamentation

Series 3, Architects
Series 4, Grounds
Series 5, Princeton Borough
Series 6, General

Access and Use

Access

Collection is open for research use.

Restrictions on Use and Copyright Information

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Acquisition and Appraisal

Provenance and Acquisition

Varnum Lansing Collins, Class of 1892 and Secretary of the University (1917-1936), started the Historical Subject Files as a reference for his historical writing interests. An author of a history of the University and a guide to the campus and town, Collins collected a wide variety of materials pertaining to these topics. Eventually the files were transferred to the University Archives where staff continue to add to established files and create new headings. Originally stored in vertical filing cabinets, when files pertaining to particular topics grew significantly, they were removed to separate boxes. Over time, archives staff have removed multi-box portions concerning a single subject from the main body of files. The Department of Grounds and Buildings Files is one example. Many of the papers within the Department of Grounds and Buildings Files have been annotated by Collins, Earle Coleman (former University Archivist), or Gerald Breese (author of *Princeton University Land, 1756-1984*).

Related Materials

Related Archival Material

The materials within each file are by no means exhaustive. More detailed information on the process of construction or renovation of some of these buildings is available in the Department of Grounds and Buildings Technical Correspondence Files. Researchers interested in further information are encouraged to consult the Trustees Minutes; the Historical Subject Files (especially the files on Princeton Borough); the Oversize Architectural Drawings; *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* (also an excellent source for photographic information); Alexander Leitch's *A Princeton Companion* (1978); Thomas Wertenbaker's *Princeton, 1746-1896* (1946); Constance Grieff's *Princeton Architecture* (1967); Gerald Breese's *Princeton University Land, 1756-1984* (1986); and the 1981 survey of Princeton by the Joint Historical Sites Commission.

Processing and Other Information

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Subject Headings

These materials have been indexed in the [Princeton University Library online catalog](#) using the following terms. Those seeking related materials should search under these terms.

- Farrand, Beatrix, 1872-1959 -- Correspondence.
- Princeton University -- Buildings -- History.
- Architects -- New Jersey -- Princeton.
- Architecture -- New Jersey -- Princeton.
- Buildings -- New Jersey -- Princeton.
- Landscape architecture -- New Jersey -- Princeton.
- Nassau Hall (Princeton, N.J.)
- Outdoor sculpture -- New Jersey -- Princeton.
- Princeton (N.J.) -- Buildings, structures, etc.
- Correspondence.
- Files.
- Princeton University

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Aeronautical Engineering Laboratory (see Carnegie Lake Laboratories)		
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Alexander Road, #99 (see Forbes College)		
Alumni Dormitory, Proposed (see Patton)		
Arbor Club (see Ivy Lane, #5)		
Architectural Laboratory	1	2
Architecture, School of	1	3
Armory	1	4
Art Museum (see McCormick)		
Artificial Turf Stadium, Proposed	1	5

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Baker Rink	1	7
Ball Field Cottage [demolished]	1	8
Bendheim and Fisher	1	9
Biochemical Science Laboratory (see Hoyt Laboratory)		
Biological Laboratory (see Class of 1877 Biological Laboratory)		
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Cage and Clubhouses (see University Field Structures)		
Caldwell Field House	1	17
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Cannon Club		

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Chancellor Green Student Center (1954-)	2	8
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Chemical Laboratory (see Aaron Burr)		
Chilled Water Plant	2	12
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[demolished]

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[demolished]

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Gauss

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Gymnasium, Jadwin	5	10
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Henry House, Joseph	5	12
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Histology Laboratory [demolished]	5	13
Holder (see Hamilton, Holder, and Madison)		
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<i>The American Architect</i> , 10/25/11 and 7/21/09	5A	2
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<i>Architecture Magazine</i> , December 1913 - Anonymous article	5A	4

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Palmer Stadium	8	6
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Peyton	8	8
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[demolished]

Photonics and Optoelectronics Laboratory

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Physics Laboratory

(see Carnegie Lake Laboratories)

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(see Maclean House)

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Princeton Inn College

(see Forbes College)

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Prospect–Catherine Bullock Tombstone	8	12
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Pyne Library (see East Pyne)		
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Service Building [demolished]	9	3
Soil Mechanics Laboratory [demolished]	9	4
Soils Laboratory		

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Stanhope	9	6
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Tennis Pavilion	9	10
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Woodrow Wilson School

(see Robertson)

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Series 2, Campus Ornamentation

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<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>	<u>FOLDER</u>
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Cannons	10	6
Christian Student (Sculpture)	10	7
Class of 1881 Memorial Fountain	10	8
Cleveland Bust (Sculpture)	10	9
Discus Thrower/Gladiator (Sculpture)	10	10
[removed]		
Dodge Memorial Gate and Eisenhart Arch	10	11
FitzRandolph Gateway	10	12
Fountain of Freedom	10	13
Lions (Class of 1879)	10	13A
MacCoy Memorial	10	14
[removed]		
Mather Sun Dial	10	15
McCormick Gateway	10	16
[removed]		
McCosh, James (Sculpture)	17	
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Putnam Collection (Sculpture)	10	18
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<u>TITLE</u>	<u>BOX</u>	<u>FOLDER</u>
Belluschi, Pietro	11	9
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Klauder, Charles Z.	11	14
Lindsey, Edward D.	11	15
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Acreage	11	32
Athletic Fields	11	33
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[removed]		
Carnegie Lake (see Carnegie Lake Collection)		

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Farrand Materials, 1928-1930	12	6
Farrand Materials, 1931-1933	12	7
Farrand Materials, 1934-1936	12	8
Farrand Materials, 1937-1939	13	1
Farrand Materials, 1940-1943	13	2
Firestone Plaza	13	3
Hibben Garden	13	4
Landscape Gardening, General	13	5
Lights	13	6
Parking Lots	13	7
Prospect Garden	13	8
Springdale Golf Course	13	9
Streets and Paths	13	10
Trees	13	11
Whig-Clio Mall	13	12

Series 5, Buildings

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Bainbridge House	14	3
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College Road Faculty Housing	14	7
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