Institution: Cockrell Training School
Location: Clarkston, So. Dak.

Does the institution have a library: Yes.

Are most of the inmates able to read: Yes.
Number or % of illiterates: About 5%

No. of volumes in active circulating collection (not counting books in storage or discarded): About 7500

When was this count made: May 4, 1936

How many are school text books: None.

How many so worn or out-of-date as to be useless: 16

No. of volumes circulated in 1934: Fiction 150, Non-Fiction 100, Total 250

No. of volumes permitted to be taken at one time: One

Time limit allowed on Books subject to renewal: One week

Supervision
Mark X before whichever has active charge of your library:

- Inmate
- Civilian Librarian
- Chaplain
- A worker from a library outside the prison
- Educational worker
- Social worker
- Guard or Keeper
- CWA or PWA, etc.; worker
- Teacher
- Other

Name and address of person in active charge of library (if not an inmate):

Mark X in front of any or all of the following which apply to the person in charge of the library: (whether civilian or inmate)

- High school graduate
- College graduate
- Library school graduate
- No experience in library work before started present job
- At least one year of experience in library work before this job
- Devotes full time to library duties, or almost full time
- Library duties are subordinate to other duties. What are they?: Teaching

Is there any active supervision over the library's work by outside agencies, as State or Public Libraries, a supervising librarian, etc.? What is it:

Mrs. C. A. Roddy, wife of Supt.; solicited for books and looks after library in general. (Member of League of American Penwomen)

Name and address of person in charge of this work:

Support
Please write in the answers to these questions:

Does the library receive a place in the regular budget of the institution: [ ]

Approximately how much money was expended for new books for the library (not school texts) in the last 5 years: [ ] The year 1934

How often do you buy new books:

From where do you get your book funds (as Appropriations; Commissary funds; Gifts; Special fees from visitors, etc.): We have purchased very few, most of the books have been donated to us. Mrs. C.A. Roddy has told the service club of different towns, the D.A.R. chapters and friends of the need and our books are for the most part, second hand, but we have received some new ones.

We have a $500.00 fund for school and library. It is used for text-books.
pencils, paper, etc. We operate ten years of school and unlike public schools in our state, we must purchase all texts and supplies. This does not leave anything much for the library. We manage a few magazine subscriptions.

METHODS

Do inmates have to depend entirely, or almost entirely, upon the library to secure reading matter? Yes What other sources do they have, as, subscriptions to magazines and papers; personally owned books; school; commissary, etc.

May inmates come to the library to select their books? Yes. What restrictions are placed on this privilege? Good behavior and School record.

What part of the inmate body must choose its books from a printed or mimeographed or typewritten catalog? No part.

Does this list contain all the books in the collection? No

Is there a shortage of copies of the list? No

How are the lists made available to the inmates? Filled in by ____________________________

Date May 6, 1936. Official title ____________________________

P.S. - Will you please put the Committee on Institution Libraries of the American Library Association on your mailing list to receive a free subscription to your prison paper (Have none). The point is to keep track of any library activities that might be reported. It should be addressed to

Mr. Raymond C. Lindquist, Chairman
A.L.A. Committee on Institution Libraries
Penitentiary of the City of New York
Riker's Island, New York City

Our books are on open shelves. Our inmates are allowed to look them over and make their own selections under the supervision of the teacher in charge of the library. We list all books in ledgers so that we can see the type of book most popular and to give an idea of the number and type of boy or girl reading them. This helps us to place the boy in the right situation and also gives another side-light upon his character. This is also true of the girls in the girl's school.

C. A. Roddy
Superintendent.