hall with lockers for day students. Opening off the hall is a spacious art exhibition room, equipped with museum aisle cases, wall cases and table cases all with fluorescent lighting. The room is painted in a soft neutral background color and is hung with student work. Comfortable chairs upholstered in red are placed to invite conversation and relaxation. A small room adjoining the exhibition room is being equipped as a North Carolina room and will house materials pertaining to the state and literature by North Carolina authors. At the rear of the basement are found the book repair room, gifts and exchange room, boiler room, stacks and carrels.

The main reading room and the serials room, two of the most attractive areas in the building, are airy and vast with blond tables, and red draperies. The walls here are pale green with shrimp trim. These rooms are on the second floor along with the librarian’s office, secretary’s office, processing area and staff lounge. The latter is happily equipped with a small kitchenette and tiny dining area where lunches may be enjoyed. The mezzanine floor is reserved for government documents and the bound volumes of the New York Times.

The third floor has an auditorium with a stage, a graduate study room, two listening rooms, three seminar rooms, and an audio-visual center. The auditorium has pale green walls, green upholstered opera seats with light wood trim, gold draperies and gold stage curtains.

The new million dollar library opened its doors to the campus in June, 1955. It has the most modern equipment available and such labor savings devices as a book lift, a pneumatic tube and an incinerator with chute openings from each floor. Micro-card and microfilm readers, projectors and other audio-visual materials are available for student and faculty use. Carrels are located in the stack areas of all five floor levels. The library is also equipped with a service elevator.

The exterior of the building is of contemporary design, having straight lines with full length windows allowing the fullest possible use of natural light.

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