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Library Development Program

1969
1970

Tenth Report

A program of
The University of Tennessee
Development Council

Library
The University of Tennessee
Knoxville

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE RECORD
Volume 73, Issue No. 7, December, 1970. Published in January, March, May, July, September, November, and December by The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee 37916. Second-class postage paid at Knoxville, Tennessee.

William Herman Jesse

1908-1970

Director of Libraries *1943-1970*

The University of Tennessee

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William H. Jesse
A Tribute

When one thinks of library development at The University of Tennessee, the name that immediately comes to mind is William H. Jesse. For it was under his guidance and leadership that the UT library achieved the national prominence it enjoys today.

At the time Bill Jesse became head librarian at UT in 1943, the total collection of books on the Knoxville, Martin, and Memphis campuses numbered only 230,858 volumes. During the quarter century that he was director of libraries, this number increased six-fold to 1,390,061—a truly remarkable accomplishment.

In addition to passing the million-volume mark, the UT library also attained another significant goal under the guidance of Bill Jesse. In 1962 the library was invited to membership in the Association of Research Libraries, a select group of libraries recognized for excellence as research centers. At the time of its election, UT's was one of only 41 university libraries to hold membership in this organization.

Bill Jesse brought excellent credentials to his work as director of libraries at UT. His background of study at Columbia University and Brown University, and his early experience with the Brown University library, the University of Nebraska library, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture library at Washington prepared him for a long and productive career at UT. His ability as a university library administrator was widely recognized, and his contributions to the education of thousands of young men and women who studied at UT have been immeasurable.

It was my good fortune to have Bill Jesse as a personal friend as well as a colleague in the educational profession. He was in the finest sense a gentleman and a scholar. His untimely passing leaves a void in the academic ranks of UT that will not be readily filled.

A. D. Holt, President
The University of Tennessee

When William H. Jesse came to The University of Tennessee on September 1, 1943, a collection of 192,298 volumes was maintained and serviced by a staff of 22 people in the main library and its three branches, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law. The current budget amounted to $60,192, and $19,000 of that was earmarked for books, periodicals, and binding. On the day of Mr. Jesse's death, July 1, 1970, 50 people staffed an expanded main library and seven branch libraries which together housed 1,025,508 volumes. The budget which came into effect that day, having sustained a cut of $70,000, totaled $1,639,650.

These figures define growth, and they should hint at the inherent increase of responsibilities and widening of goals, but they are actually only measurements that do not reflect the recognition and respect which The University of Tennessee Library, and the man who guided it for 27 years, command from the world of library and librarians.

The first point in Mr. Jesse's philosophy of librarianship was service, and the entire operation was keyed to that end. More than mere activity around the public desks, service included collection building, a speed-up in the acquisition and processing of materials, longer hours and added branches for wider availability of resources, improved physical surroundings, recruitment and training of staff, and always attention to the needs of University programs and wishes of the faculty.

Service did not stop at the limits of the Knoxville campus, for Mr. Jesse held he had an obligation to the citizens, schools, and libraries within the state in the advancement of educational growth through the sharing of resources and knowledge. He also felt a responsibility to his profession. His advice and, often, his active help were extensively sought by UT's state-wide campuses, by area, regional, and national libraries, by architects, administrators, and friends. He was always willing to put his mind to the solution of problems in librarianship in whatever area needed attention, whether it was planning a new building or making a policy decision in cataloging. He became nationally known as a consultant on library buildings and helped with plans for expansion, renovation, or new construction of more than 45 libraries, in institutions ranging in size from Hiwassee College to Stanford's undergraduate library, from Knoxville College just next door to the University of Concepcion in Chile.

He was often invited to teach summer-session classes in the library schools of Illinois, Columbia, and Florida State, where he lectured on reference, library administration, and buildings. As chairman of the Committee on Library for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, he helped revise the library standard and was many times the library expert on evaluation teams. His academic committee work at UT included long-range campus planning and publications, among other assignments; associational committees embraced work for the Tennessee, Southeastern, and American Library Associations, the Federal Security Agency, and the Association of Research Libraries, and dealt with subjects of

much consequence to librarians, such as academic status, standards, buildings, qualifications for librarianship, and library technology. He was one of the founders of Beta Phi Mu, the national fraternity for librarians.

One of Mr. Jesse's greatest talents was the ability to judge the potential of the people around him, and he spared no effort to bring out their undeveloped, and often unsuspected, capacities. Early in his years as director of libraries at Tennessee he initiated the Mary E. Baker scholarship to assist young and promising staff who wished to become librarians. To date, 18 scholarship grants have been awarded, and more than 30 other library assistants have been encouraged toward graduate study in librarianship by their exposure to his influence and his operation of The University of Tennessee libraries.

Among other landmarks of the Jesse tenure at Tennessee are the assignment of academic rank for librarians in 1950; the admission of The University of Tennessee libraries to the Association of Research Libraries in 1962, which acknowledged Tennessee as an institution emphasizing research at the doctoral level and supporting comprehensive collections of library materials; the change from the Dewey Decimal classification to the Library of Congress classification, 1950-1957, with its advantages in the arrangement of books and economy of operation; the opening of the Special Collections Library in 1959 to house and preserve historical documents, source materials, rare books, and manuscripts; the opening of the John C. Hodges Undergraduate Library in 1969; the establishment of The University of Tennessee library lecture series in 1949, the first in the United States, which has enriched library literature and is considered an honor by the librarians asked to participate; and the initiation and pursuit of the Library Development Program, begun in 1959 and highlighted by the acquisition of the Estes Kefauver papers in 1966 and a wing to house them, the millionth volume in the system in 1969 (in Knoxville in 1970), and the proliferation of endowment funds from six to more than forty.

Mr. Jesse's interests outside academic and professional bounds were wide: he was an enthusiastic hunter and bagged his deer and Russian boar in the wilds of the Tennessee mountains; he fished the streams and lakes of East Tennessee with more than ordinary results; an ex-football player and referee, he could call the Vols' plays with uncanny precision, and he followed them through good years and bad; his record library ranged from country to classical, and it was a working collection which he enjoyed every day. One of his continuing interests through the years was the literature of the American Indian, and a rare and important work in this field, *Laws of the Cherokee Nation and Constitution and Laws of the Cherokee Nation 1839-1851*, will be the first volume to bear the bookplate of the William H. Jesse Library Staff Endowment, the tribute to him established by his staff in grateful memory.

Daphne H. Townsend
Secretary to Mr. Jesse
during his term as Director

Foreword

Our comments in this, the *Tenth Report* of the Library Development Program for 1969-1970, have an emphasis not found in any of the previous *Reports*. As in the past, we have called attention to the practical, the unusual, and the unique gift, and to the Patrons and Donors, many of whom are "repeaters" in this Program. But this year, as never before, we have been enveloped by the magnetism of the personalities whose names appear in these pages.

We are not unmindful of the physical gift, the enhancement each brings to our collection and the use that is and will be made of each by present and future generations. But we pause now to pay tribute to the Donor himself, to the ones who have given in the past as well as the ones who are mentioned here. It is toward the individual that our thoughts and comments are directed and to whom our thanks are due, especially to those whose talents of great minds and joyous spirits have influenced and continue to enrich our lives with material as well as spiritual gifts.

Olive H. Branch
Program Coordinator &
Acquisition Librarian

Notable Gifts

Books, Manuscripts and Related Materials

BERNADOTTE E. SCHMITT

BERNADOTTE E. SCHMITT

Among the many outstanding graduates of The University of Tennessee, Bernadotte Everly Schmitt, 1886-1969, eminent historian, attained distinction through teaching, writing, scholarship, and service to his country. The son of Cooper D. Schmitt, Professor and Head of the Mathematics Department of The University of Tennessee, Mr. Schmitt did his preparatory and undergraduate work first at the Baker-Himel School, a private school for boys, later at The University of Tennessee where he graduated with an A. B. degree at the age of eighteen. He went on to become the first Rhodes Scholar from Tennessee and the youngest scholar to attain this honor.

Recognition of his scholastic ability came early and in the forms of certificates of distinction from the Baker-Himel School and

medals of honor from the University. The medals were not limited to scholarship, for in addition to being selected as the recipient of the Allen Prize in mathematics in 1902 and an Essay medal in 1905, he qualified for an Efficiency in Drill medal in 1903. After Oxford, the next degree, a Ph.D. in history, was earned at the University of Wisconsin. Honorary degrees were numerous, the ones most cherished being a D.Litt. from Oxford University in June 1967 and being elected as an Honorary Fellow of Merton College in 1966. Initiation into Phi Beta Kappa came in January 1965 when Tennessee attained a chapter and honored Mr. Schmitt by inviting him to become one of its charter members.

Mr. Schmitt's teaching career began in 1910 at Adelbert College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland and continued at the University of Chicago from 1924 through 1943 when he joined the staff of the Office of Strategic Service in Washington. Transition was smooth from this office to that of Special Advisor to the Secretary General of the San Francisco Conference on International Organization in 1945 and to the Department of State in 1946 where he helped set up the German War Documents Project.

His ability in his profession was recognized by his colleagues and rewarded by invitation to membership in learned societies, selection for fellowship awards, appointments as visiting professor to prestigious institutions, and election to the presidency of the American Historical Society. As editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Modern History* from its beginning in 1929 until his retirement in 1946, Mr. Schmitt and his associates made this publication one of the world's outstanding periodicals.

As long ago as 1962, Mr. Schmitt revealed his intention of making a bequest to The University of Tennessee. The reference to this in his will read: "I give and bequeath one thousand volumes of my historical library to the University of Tennessee." It was learned also that the personal library was to be shared with the institutions he had served during his years of teaching and scholarship, Case Western Reserve and the University of Chicago.

Scholars are not always as meticulous as was Mr. Schmitt nor as orderly in keeping records, particularly of extensive library holdings. Nor are libraries always so fortunate in being able to make a selection from the wealth of a great collection such as this one. The particular emphasis of this collection centers around European diplomatic history and the countries involved, including the United States, the Balkans, the Near and the Far East, Russia and its satellite countries, and Scandinavia. Complementing these subject areas are books on ancient history, the Middle Ages, history of the United States, and history in general. Around this central collection is the periphery which is inclusive enough to reveal Mr. Schmitt's wide-ranging interests in such disparate subject areas as art and architecture; local history, particularly Chicago and the valley of Virginia, the homeplace of the early Schmitt's in America; WPA guidebooks to the States; publications of and concerning the Universities of Chicago and Tennessee; philosophy; railroads, poems and plays, and, to soothe both the mind and the spirit, books on humor, wine, smoking, and eating.

Our collection is greatly enriched by these books, attested to by faculty and librarians who have made the selections and realize the value of the information contained in these volumes. We join with one of our faculty colleagues in expressing appreciation for these books as he writes to Mrs. Schmitt: "I am confident that the books which we have received will contribute materially toward strengthening our library and toward the education of our students... I assure you I look forward to the occasions when I and my colleagues and our students will pick up books in the library and find therein the bookplate indicating that it came from Dr. Schmitt's Library."

MRS. CELESTE L. POTTS

A most welcome and completely unexpected gift came to the library under conditions which Dr. John C. Hodges would have characterized engagingly as the result of oblique advertising. An article in *The Reader's Digest* for August 1969 has the following paragraph:

> "Similar movements frequently develop for esteemed faculty members. The University of Tennessee's Dr. John C. Hodges, author of a nationally used English textbook, died recently, after spending his retirement years helping to build up the library's collection of books. Eighty-two students and colleagues contributed $1421 in his memory. Publishers and alumni then raised $40,000 more to establish a library endowment, the income of which goes to adding books and manuscripts."*

Mrs. Celeste L. Potts of Philadelphia, seeing the article, responded to this description of Dr. Hodges' dynamic efforts for enlarging the financial support of the library, and to the spirit which created and realized this splendid endowment fund in his memory. Her response was a generous check sent to the University and specified for the library.

In acknowledging Mrs. Potts' gift we were disposed to enlarge upon the reference to Dr. Hodges in the magazine article and, for those who did not know him personally, quote here from this letter:

> "Dr. John C. Hodges, during his entire professional career, was intensely interested in improving the standards of education throughout all the schools and believed firmly that the library, with its collection of books, was the heart of this educational process. Upon his retirement in 1959 as Chairman of the English Department, he initiated a Library Development Program, which, in the next seven years, brought to the library more than 40,000 books and over $350,000. It was his pleasing manner, his genuine delight in the company of his friends and acquaintances, his intense zeal for interesting people in giving and his own generosity that made this possible. A gift, such as yours, spontaneous and unsolicited, would have pleased him greatly for it is a response to a suggestion and this was the response he was trying to achieve."

*Daniel, James, "A Better Way of Paying Respects To The Dead." *The Reader's Digest*, Vol. 95, No. 568, August 1969, pp. 143-146.

VERA EARLE B. TRYDAY MEMORIAL GIFT

Over a period of time, the library has been invited by **Judge and Mrs. Floyd L. Ambrister, Jr.**, to select from books accumulated by her mother, Mrs. Vera Earle B. Tryday, any titles needed by the University libraries. All these are books, many of them autographed copies, given to Mrs. Tryday during her many years of association with the Book Department at Miller's Department Store.

In going through these hundreds of books published during the decades of the 1920's, 1930's, 1940's and into the 1950's, a person interested in the popular biography, the novel, books of historical nature, or those that came from correspondents conversant with war-related experiences, will find many friends among both titles and authors. Of particular interest is the fact that Mrs. Tryday often assisted many of these authors with the technical details of preparing finished copy for the publisher and, as a result, established a rapport and a personal friendship with many who visited and corresponded with her through these years.

The Ambristers have informed us they have not yet exhausted their supply and that there will be more to come. We look forward to these in the future as we express our appreciation for those already on our shelves and in the hands of many of our patrons.

VERA EARLE B. TRYDAY

MR. AND MRS. T. FLEMING HAZEN

4.

MR. AND MRS. T. FLEMING HAZEN

Not often do we have access to long runs of periodicals from private donors. Increased mobility in living patterns and decreased space in living quarters have discouraged even the most avid collectors from retaining the issues of weekly and monthly subscriptions which seem to accumulate with alarming speed.

These deterrents have not affected the way of life of the T. F. Hazens, and the library is now benefiting from many subscriptions maintained over many years. As convenient, the Hazens clear out another part of their store of these materials and offer the library files of many titles, some of these extending over a period of twenty or more years.

In this way the library has been able to fill in needed volumes or issues, has used some as second copies to set up long files of these titles for the Undergraduate Library, or has given them to other University of Tennessee campuses. The titles are popular ones such as *Reader's Digest, House Beautiful, House and Garden, Popular Science, National Geographic* and many others which are needed, expensive, and not always easy to find if suddenly we are confronted with having to secure another copy of a given title.

OTHER BOOK CONTRIBUTORS

Other contributors have given generously of books and periodicals, too many to be mentioned individually, as above, and yet some few whom we would like to mention specifically: **Hodges, Doughty & Carson,** attorneys, for a long file of *Federal Digests;* the **East Tennessee Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors,** for a 14-year file of *Internal Auditor*, fifteen volumes of *International Conference Proceedings*, and several volumes of *Bibliography of Internal Auditing.*

Other donors of sizable collections of books are:

Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Walker, A. S. Householder, H. Douglas MacMaster, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie B. Martin, Woodrow W. Overcast, and Mrs. Ernest Wroblewski.

These names as well as all others who have given to the library, too numerous to be listed in this *Report*, will be found in the *Development Fund Report*, 1969-70, which is distributed to all persons who have made a contribution to the University.

GIFTS TO SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Special Collections has been described in earlier *Reports* as the repository of the unique, the unusual, the rare and the expensive materials making up the total collection. Most of the items are here because they are the only copy in existence; many, due to fragility, need special handling; others, because of their rarity, are retained here for safe keeping rather than in the circulating collection.

Because the materials are set apart does not mean they are unavailable to the public. Rather, the scholar, the genealogist, the researcher of information to be found in this collection, is welcomed to this area where he is afforded the services of helpful staff and an atmosphere of pleasant surroundings.

Gifts of importance to Special Collections during the year are:

Lewis & Clark Volumes

Early in November 1969 **Ronald R. Allen**, a UT alumnus and a Knoxville insurance executive, presented to the UT library a copy of the two-volume, first edition *A History of the Expedition Under the Command of Captains Lewis and Clark to the Sources of the Missouri,* which was printed in Philadelphia in 1814. Those who are familiar with auctions held at New York's Parke-Bernet Galleries and were aware of the sale of The Thomas Winthrop Streeter Collection of Americana held the evening of October 25, 1967, remember that

Ronald R. Allen, right, and John Dobson examine a volume of the gift copy and a map which traces the route taken by the expedition.

under the spirited bidding of interested persons contesting for these items, a set of these same volumes brought one of the highest prices recorded at such a sale on these premises.

The descriptive note in the Streeter catalog reads as follows:

> "On 7 November 1805, William Clark records in his Journal, 'Great joy in camp; we are in *view* of the Ocian...' A week later American explorers had for the first time spanned the continental United States and had driven the first wedge towards opening up our new far western frontier. The publications of this most important of all overland narratives was attended with misfortunes. Capt. Lewis was to have edited the Journals for publication but met a mysterious death. Nicholas Biddle then had them ready for printing in July, 1812, but Conrad, the printer, failed. Other printers refused the commission. Finally Bradford and Inskeep undertook publication but while the work was in press, they, too, became insolvent. Clark realized from the book some copper-plates and the right to bring out a second edition. After deduction of defective and missing copies, 1,417 remained out of an intended edition of 2,000 when on 20 February 1814, the book went on sale at six dollars a copy. Many of these were still defective, according to Coues, who says in the bibliographical introduction to his edition of 1893, 'The map is gone from many if not most of the copies of the book now extant...[It] was not inserted in all copies of the original edition'."

John Dobson, Special Collections Librarian, relates the importance of these volumes to the already extensive collection of voyages and travels owned by this library and adds, "These volumes may also be considered as interesting items of Tennessee history, for Meriwether Lewis, while still governor of the Louisiana territory, died in Tennessee while enroute to Washington."

Mr. Allen's avocation is collecting and dealing in rare books, particularly Tennesseana. He is in constant touch with the library, using its facilities as well as providing it with many of its Tennessee-related items. An outgrowth of research done in the library was the compilation and publication of *Tennessee books, a preliminary guide.* Presentation of the Lewis & Clark volumes to the library was made at a luncheon at the University Faculty Club held in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Allen, attended by members of the Library Staff, representatives of the Development Office and the UT Publications Office, Chancellor Charles H. Weaver and other dignitaries.

Henry Knox: General Washington's General

The University is always gratified when an alumnus honors his alma mater, and the library is always enriched when receiving Tennessee-related material. Thus, the University and the library benefited from the receipt of the manuscript of *Henry Knox: General Washington's General.* In a brief ceremony in President Andrew D. Holt's office, at which representatives of the Library Staff, the Development Office, and the Department of History were present, **Dr. North Callahan,** author of the biography, made the presentation to Dr. Holt.

Dr. Callahan, a native of Sweetwater, Tennessee, and a 1932 graduate of the University, holds the master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia and N.Y.U., respectively, and is now a professor of history in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of New York University. His career has not been limited to education, for he has served as editor of several publications and has had experience in journalism while serving on the staff of the Knoxville *Journal* and later with *The Chattanooga Times.*

Dr. Callahan's biography, *Henry Knox: General Washington's General,* published in 1958 by Rinehart, presents the life story of the man for whom Knoxville was named. Because of the connections of the author and the biographee with Knoxville and the University, it is particularly fitting that this manuscript be at this University and that it be a part of the archival material in the Special Collections section of the library.

Harcourt A. Morgan Papers

HARCOURT A. MORGAN

In May of 1970, **Miss Fay Morgan** and **Dr. Lucy Morgan,** daughters of the late Harcourt A. Morgan, gave to the library the *Papers* of Dr. Morgan, thirteenth president of The University of Tennessee. These *Papers* consisting of 10,000 pieces of correspondence, addresses, Tennessee Valley Authority records, and personal files of Dr. Morgan, complement other UT presidential papers, TVA papers, and archival materials being assembled as part of the library's Special Collections. The *UT Daily Beacon* for Friday, May 15, 1970, amplifies the importance of this gift to the library in commenting on the positions of authority held by Dr. Morgan and by enumerating some of his more important accomplishments:

"Dr. Morgan, after whom Morgan Hall on the Agricultural Campus was named, served as director of the UT Agricultural Experiment Station, dean of the College of Agriculture, and president of the University before being named to the TVA Board of Directors in 1933.

"While head of the Experiment Station, he worked with Tennessee farmers, teaching short courses and promoting the University's extension services and agricultural courses. He was instrumental in obtaining UT's first experimental farms in Knoxville and throughout the state.

"His ability to work with people helped him gain the confidence of the state legislature, who, with Morgan's persuasion, appropriated a record one-million dollars for UT in 1917. Under Morgan's administration as UT president, the Martin campus of the University was established as a junior college.

"Born in 1867 in Ontario, Canada, Dr. Morgan graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in entomology. He was on the faculty at Louisiana State University before being recruited for the Tennessee Experiment Station in 1905."

A Lively Corpse: Religions in Utopia

A Lively Corpse: Religions in Utopia, published by A. S. Barnes and Company in 1969 is now represented in the library by not only several copies of the book, but also in manuscript, the latter presented to the library by the author, **Miss Miriam Strauss Weiss.** Accompanying the typescript are notes, rough draft, bibliographic information, correspondence to gain permission to quote material, and clippings about Miss Weiss.

Miss Weiss, a native of Mississippi but a lifetime resident of Memphis is currently on the teaching staff of Joint University Center, an arm of The University of Tennessee at Memphis. She has come to the profession of teaching after having spent more than 30 years in retailing and entering graduate school 33 years after earning her undergraduate degree. A lifelong interest in religions, interest in Utopias – renewed during graduate school – and a desire to write, converged to supply the impetus necessary to the beginning of this research and writing which extended over a period of seven years and culminated in the completed manuscript.

Written during the years when the "God is Dead" theory gained many advocates, this author remains constant and serene in the faith and beliefs in which she was trained and ends her book with the thought: "That religion should disappear seems to most of us inconceivable, since it has played so important a part in man's

Miss Weiss presents her manuscript to John Dobson as Miss Olive Branch, Acquisition Librarian, and Mr. Paul Flowers, Book Page Editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, *observe.*

development through history. We in our day may build new gods for ourselves – Rolls Royces, split level houses, listings in Who's Who, any number of equally important things – but we have a God or gods. Religion may be outmoded, as it is in many of the later Utopias; but something toward which a religious attitude is directed seems always to take its place. If God is dead, He is a lively corpse."

The Coming of Rain

RICHARD C. MARIUS

Not to be overlooked in the acquisition of manuscript material is receipt of the typescript of *The Coming of Rain*, a novel written by **Richard C. Marius,** talented and respected professor of history at The University of Tennessee in Knoxville, gifted writer and story teller as evidenced by this, his first novel published by Knopf in late 1969.

A native and lifetime resident of East Tennessee except for a few years of graduate study at Southern Baptist Seminary and Yale, a Rotary International Fellowship for a year's study in France, and several years teaching at Gettysburg College, Dr. Marius pays tribute to his love of teaching and his ties to this locale by saying he "will teach anywhere as long as it's in East Tennessee."

The Coming of Rain, perceptive and sympathetic, reveals yet another facet of the author's many talents, and the copies, as well as the typescript, add another dimension to our collection.

Henley Family Papers

Among other outstanding additions to our Special Collections are the Henley Family *Papers* which have been given to the library by several members of the family: **Mrs. Vesta Henley Aldridge, Mrs. Pearl Henley Lewis, Franklin H. Henley,** and **Carl F. Henley.** The 47 handwritten pieces, dating from 1780 to 1904, are papers of John Henley, Isaac Henley, and other members of the Henley family. They include deeds, wills, and indentures of what was still the Southwest Territory in 1780 and later became Washington County. Included also in the *Papers* are the 1861 election returns for what at that time was the 6th Congressional District.

James Park Family Papers

The 40 handwritten pieces which are *Papers* dating from 1803 to 1877 of the James Park Family include correspondence concerning family news from Ireland, settlement of land controversies and records of the Park estate, Knoxville, 1854-1877. Letters in this collection bear the names of many persons illustrious in the history of Knoxville and Tennessee: H. A. Rutledge, H. L. White, Willie Blount, D. Rankin, James M. White, G. Pease, and Luke Lea.

Radiation Biology Archives

Among our outstanding items mentioned last year in connection with Special Gifts, was the growing collection of Radiation Biology material being assembled by **Dr. Alexander Hollaender** of Oak Ridge. During this year several important additions have been made to the archives, those especially noteworthy being:

ALEXANDER HOLLAENDER

The *Papers* of **George Von Hevesy**, ca. 500 pieces dating from 1912 through 1947. They consist of correspondence, laboratory notebooks and related materials of this eminent German radiation biologist.

Dr. K. G. Zimmer, Professor of Radiation Biology at the University of Heidelberg, has given photo copies of his *Collected Papers* dating from 1934-1966. These consist of research notes, reports and related radiation biology materials.

In addition to these two collections we now have deposited in our archives the *Papers* of **Dr. Alexander Hollaender**, Professor of Biomedical Sciences at The University of Tennessee, and Director, Archival Center for Radiation Biology, School of Biomedical Sciences, Oak Ridge. As mentioned earlier, he is the person to whom we are indebted for the instigation and connections necessary in amassing this material.

Dr. Hollaender's *Papers* consisting of approximately 10,000 pieces dating from 1928 to 1969 include correspondence, research notes, reports, and related materials. National Research Council records and personal correspondence between Dr. Hollaender and other outstanding radiation biologists around the world give particular importance to this individual segment of the library's collection.

A FUND FOR TENNESSEANA AND OTHER RARE BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS

Contributors to the Library Development Fund sometimes suggest special titles or materials in a particular field as the objective of their gifts. Such requests usually refer to the rare and unusual, a realm of importance to the research collection and scholar, but one which must give way to the needs of the instructional program and may be curtailed entirely in times of budgetary stress. Earmarked gifts often mean that we obtain some expensive and desirable things we otherwise could not aspire to, for action must be immediate and funds at hand when rarities appear, the most of them only once in a lifetime. To ensure the Special Collections Librarian some participation in the transactions of this unique marketplace, especially in the area of Tennessee materials, it would be helpful to have a fund specified for this use.

Friends of the library who are interested in the uncommon and distinctive may mark their gifts for Special Collections. To do so could mean a particularly rare bit of Tennesseana may come back to the state.

Library Contributors

Patrons have given a thousand dollars or more during the year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald R. Allen '47, '56
Alumni Association
Better English Fund
Miller's
William P. Toms Estate
White Stores, Inc.

Donors have given from one hundred to one thousand dollars. Capitalized donors have given at least five hundred dollars.

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Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bowman
Ira N. Chiles
Edward S. Christenbury
Mrs. Milton L. Clemens '32
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Edgar D. Eaves
Stanley J. Folmsbee
Marquerite Bartlett Hamer
Leo J. Hardin
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Samuel Randall Lankford '38
Laura E. Luttrell '20
Bernie B. & Helen W. Martin '09
Mrs. E. Park Niceley
Charles A. Trentham
Frank B. Ward

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Charles E. Allred '12
Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Anderton, Sr. '36
Mrs. Emma Winton Ashley
John A. Ayres, Sr. '15
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John Bomar Balitsaris
Elise Eagle Barnett '19
Louis Bernard Bender '19
Wiley G. Bennett
Mrs. Kermit Blank
Sally Ritter Blank
Robert M. Boarts
Robert V. Bogle
Cavinette Lee Braine
Mrs. James E. Branson
Harvey Broome '23
George E. Brown
Mrs. Harvey R. Brown
Raymond William Brown
Gustave Burdet
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Burgin
Rufus Byers
Paul O'Neal Canaday '26
William Waller Carson
Roy F. Center, Jr.
Andrew Jackson Chadwell, Jr. '55, '58
Robert Coleman
Edwin Albert Collins, Jr.
Thomas Hesketh Cooper
Thomas K. Cox '24
Frank Creekmore '34
Durant daPonte
Lucile Lones Davis
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Dean D. Deeds
Roger Dewar
Everett Dirksen
Mrs. W. W. Dotterweich
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Lucy E. Fay
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Hornsby J. Fowler '17
Theodore W. Glocker
Mrs. Floyd P. Goodson, Sr.
Armour T. Granger
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Phillip Harrold
Travis L. Hawk
Jonathan Haynes

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