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As the University takes its giant steps toward excellence in this Space Age, it becomes imperative that its Libraries assume a "configuration of GO," for without books and periodicals and related library materials the rocket of educational progress cannot leave the launching pad. State appropriations, however generous, cannot alone supply enough high-powered fuel. Boosters from outside sources are necessary.

The Library Development Program collected these boosters: $23,029.12 and 5,081 books during the year and a half covered by this Report; $58,391.01 and 18,595 books since the Program was begun four years ago. This provides only 5 percent of the books that should be added yearly. But this 5 percent is most important since it is in addition to what could otherwise be provided.

Library Development is an important part of the general University Development Program. Any contribution—for example, to the Annual Giving Program or to the Century Club—can be earmarked for the Libraries. Every dollar given will go to buy books, with a bookplate in each book (unless otherwise directed) showing the name of the donor.

Where

Graduate Study &
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Keys to Tomorrow
Dear Andy,

The fact that so many of the names in our Third Report of the Library Development Program were also in the first two reports will, I know, make you as happy as it makes me, for it indicates that our friends KNOW a fine library is essential to graduate study and research, which in turn are the keys to tomorrow. They realize that UT's graduate school, now the largest in all the South between Washington, D.C. and Texas, needs the books and serials which their generous and recurring gifts (in addition to large State appropriations) are supplying for uninterrupted and continuing growth.

I think, and I know you agree, that if we here at the University are indeed moving toward educational excellence, are truly "reaching for greatness," we owe much to our generous alumni and friends who are helping us reach that enviable state by giving and then giving again and again and again.

Sincerely yours,

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Dear John:

It is hard to realize that our three-year old baby, the Library Development Program, has shown such husky growth in so short a time! Obviously, it is being nourished by vitamins of initiative, energy, and interest supplied by you, Bill Jesse, and the rest of your hard-working colleagues.

The genuine enthusiasm being evidenced for the Library is a source of great pride and satisfaction for all of us, and I know the gracious and thoughtful people whose names appear in your report take pleasure in the knowledge that, through their participation in this portion of our general Development Program, they have made a significant investment in U.T.'s future.

Our institution is indeed fortunate to have so many generous and interested friends!

Sincerely yours,

A. D. Holt
President

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Tennessee's Libraries

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In June, 1962, The University of Tennessee Library was signally honored by being invited to join the Association of Research Libraries, the most exclusive of the library professional groups. Membership is open on invitation only, to "major university libraries," which are "those whose parent institutions emphasize research and graduate instruction at the doctoral level and which support large, comprehensive collections of library materials on a permanent basis." U-T, one of three university libraries in the South which were invited to join the Association, was proud to accept, feeling that the invitation itself indicated general recognition of U-T's forward surge toward becoming a true research facility, and that, with the support received from the Library Development Program's contributors, U-T will be able to make at least a creditable showing beside the elite of the library world.

The Knoxville book collection is located in the main library building (the James D. Hoskins Library) and in seven branch libraries.

In Memphis, the Mooney Memorial Library serves the Medical Units. It contains 58,260 books and subscribes to over 1,000 periodicals.

The College Library at Martin includes in its holdings many audio-visual aids, such as microtext, films, and sound recordings.

The Extension Division Libraries are located in the centers in Memphis, Knoxville, and Nashville.
The University of Tennessee owns 742,032 volumes and 160,000 manuscripts, and subscribes to more than 5,000 periodicals.
Endowments

Funds for The Future

Library endowments established today will give and give and keep on giving, benefitting the student and scholar of tomorrow, the day after, and on and on for many generations, indeed, for as long as the Libraries shall stand.

IRA N. CHILES LIBRARY ENDOWMENT ------- $3,499.51
Honoring the retired professor of Curriculum and Instruction, College of Education, subscribed to by his friends and former students

CLASS OF 1963 LIBRARY ENDOWMENT -------- $470.00
The gift to the University of the most recent graduating class

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For agricultural library materials, in honor of Professor McSpadden, who retired from the College of Agriculture in 1962

ROMANCE LANGUAGES LIBRARY FUND------- $5,000.00
From the Department of Romance Languages

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Memorials... whereby respect and honor are expressed through gifts of books

Each book given or bought with memorial funds bears a special memorial bookplate listing the names of both the donor and the person being memorialized. An acknowledgment card is sent to the donor, and the family of the person memorialized receives a letter of notification of the gift.

Thank You

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blank
WE EXPRESS THE GRATITUDE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES, DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, FACULTY, AND STUDENT BODY FOR YOUR GIFT OF twenty-five dollars to buy books in memory of Caroline B. Bogart.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Jones
Director of Libraries

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August 22, 1963

Mr. G. G. Bogart
1601 Cumberland Drive
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bogart:

I have the honor to announce that the Library has received a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blank to be used to buy books in memory of your wife, Caroline B. Bogart. Each volume purchased with these funds will carry a special bookplate bearing her name (and that of the donor) and will become a permanent part of our collection.

We appreciate very much indeed this thoughtful and enduring tribute, as we know you do.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Jones
Director of Libraries

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(name)

______________________________
(address)

Form of Bequest

I give, devise, and bequeath to The Trustees of The University of
Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tennessee,

______________________________

(Insert sum of money or description of property)

which sum (or property or proceeds thereof) shall be used as an
endowment to be known as the ________________________

Endowment, with the income accruing
thereof to be used for the purchase of books and materials for the
Library.

Name ____________________________

Date ____________________________

To will books you need only to have a signed
codicil in your own handwriting:

"I leave my books (or, if you prefer, "whatever
books my heirs do not wish to keep") to the Uni-
versity of Tennessee Library."

For other information regarding endowments,
please write Professor John C. Baugh, Legal Counsel
at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
There are three distinguishing marks of a University; a group of students, a corps of instructors, and a collection of books; and of these three the most important is the collection of books.

Chauncey Brewster Tinker
Yale University, 1924
The most important thing about any library is just the fact that a book can wait there until someone to whom it has something important, perhaps something crucial, to say pulls it down. And one of the most important characteristics of the book itself is just that, unlike a television program, moving picture, or any other "modern means of communication," it can wait for years, yet be available at any moment when it happens to be needed.

— Joseph Wood Krutch, '15