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Price Seven Cents

NEW CHANCELLOR DONATES BOOKS LIBRARY RECIPIENT OF FIRST EDITIONS

The University of New Brunswick announces the arrival of an invaluable collection of books and manuscripts as a gift from Lord Beaverbrook. Many of them first Editions, the books represent, for the most part, the late 19th century in English literature. There are almost 500 volumes besides the personal letters and manuscripts.

The collection is not only intrinsically valuable, for the composition of the books reflects the life and customs of the times in which they were printed. For instance, Charlotte Bronte's books, "Shirely" and "Villette," are published under the pseudonym "Currer Bell," since ladies at that time were not supposed to indulge in pastimes so unsuitable as writing stories.

The first edition of "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, is here. The paper cover page of each issue, filled with drawings of typical old British characters, bears this impressive title: "The personal History, Adventures, Experiences, and Observations, of David Copperfield, of Blunderstone Rookery, (which he never meant to be published on any account)." The advertisements inside tell of natural-looking periwigs for men and of pills for biliousness. One advertiser, a printer, even included samples of pages of diaries for men of various occupations.

One of the largest sets is the translation by Richard Burton of "The Thousand Nights and a Night of Scheherezade." This volume set is of the Luristan edition, which is limited to 1000 numbered sets, "of

which this is number 560."

Most of the books by Winston Churchill are autographed in the characteristic blunt, stubby, handwriting of the blood-sweat-and-tears Prime Minister himself. The familiar greeting is usually: "Inscribed by Winston S. Churchill for Max."

Other authors who are represented here are W. H. Ainsworth, Arnold Bennett, (who must have been a favorite of Lord Beaverbrook, since almost 75 of his books are in the collection), John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert Browning, Alfred Lord Tennyson, A. C. Swinburne, William Thackeray, and George Eliot.

Perhaps even more interesting than the books are the letters of famous persons. There is a letter, for example, from Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, to the Rev. Dr. Price. Jefferson wrote from Paris on July 12, 1789, just two days before the storming of the Bastille. He gives a full account of the principles on which the States General proposed to act in framing a constitution, beginning with the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

Another president of the United States, John Quincy, wrote to George Joy in August of 1811. Adam refers to the relationship between Great Britain and the young, struggling

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SENIORS MEET

The Senior Class held its first meeting of the year in the Geology Building on Tuesday afternoon last. President John Candy conducted the proceedings.

The chief item of business was a discussion on whether or not the Senior Class should submit a tender to the S. R. C. for the organization and operation of the special train to Mount A. The outcome was that the majority of the class was in favor of the tender being submitted and Johnny Busby was elected chairman to find out the particulars and submit the tender, with the power to select his own committee.

The new system of smaller dances was explained by S. R. C. President George Robinson and two dates were named to be reserved for the Senior Class in the Social Calendar.

The meeting, which up to this point had been slowly disintegrating, was then officially adjourned.

Gillin Presents Plan

The first meeting of the Camera Club took place a week ago Wednesday in the Memorial Hall and from its results a good year ahead is easily prophesied.

Colour slides were shown and explained by the Faculty Adviser Prof. Kennedy. There were scenes of the '46-'47 Encaenia taken by secretary Ed Bastedo followed by records of Caspe by Bob Byrne and pictures of Fredericton and the University by Gerald Nason.

After this came a talk by the President, Pat Gillin, on plans for the club for this coming year.

It is announced that the darkroom may be graced with a new and bigger enlarger. This of course is pending an O. K. from the S. R. C.



LORD BEAVERBROOK.

PETE KELLY ADDRESSES U.Y.

A short address by Pete Kelly followed by an informal discussion with U. N. B.'s new athletic director highlighted the first U. Y. meeting for this year's new members which was held last Sunday evening. The meeting was started off in a friendly manner by having every member, both old and new introduce himself to the gathering. This was followed by the regular business session of the club in which several ideas to make money for service projects were discussed.

Wally MacAulay, president of U. Y. then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, the new director of the physical department, Pete Kelly, well known to Maritime sport fans.

The speaker gave the boys an insight on the years' athletic activities. "Athletics are something which we should carry on all through our lives," was Mr. Kelly's advice to the gathering. He also stated that physical fitness does not necessarily mean exercise every day, but that everybody should participate in some athletic recreation some time every week. Mr. Kelly also stated that it was going to be the policy this year of the physical department to schedule out time in the gym for the different activities in proportion to the number of those who wish to take part in each sport.

At the end of his talk, the speaker invited the members to ask questions or discuss anything with him on which they wished to gain information concerning athletics. Refreshments were then served to the gathering to end the meeting.

LAW SCHOOL REPORTS

Cob webs were parted, dice slipped into pockets, and the first meeting of the Law School Society for 1947-48 was under way—Tuesday, Sept. 2—with the president A. J. Deby presiding.

Before introduction of business, committee heads were called upon to report intended activities and name new members of such committees.

Mr. H. McLaughlin, reporting for the social committee, stated that the Annual Law School Ball will be held in the Georgian Ball Room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel on Friday evening, Oct. 24. This is the annual fall event of the school and promises to be even more enjoyable this year than previously. A further report will give greater details.

In his report from the Athletic committee, Mr. Paul Maddox mentioned intended bowling and badminton tournaments with "Up the Hill." Mr. Geary LaForest read a letter to a home and home debate. Gerry also is introducing an entirely co-ed team from the law school—made possible by its four female members—a record.

Miss Marg Warner, publicity chairman, reported new members chosen and the intention to make the law school an active section of the campus by close contact through publicity.

The question of beginning a publication that would be a Law School paper was introduced by Mr. Deby from the chair. After much debate by Messrs. Teed, Harrigan (A.), and McKinnon, the matter was referred to Marg Warner for research to be tendered at the next meeting.

S.R.C. Hunts Dance Floor

A two-hour discussion on the problem of a place for U. N. B. dances and relations with the Senate dominated Wednesday's S. R. C. meeting. Dr. Baird, chairman of the three-man committee at the helm of campus activities explained to some length just how the land lies concerning S. R. C.—Senate Relations, mentioning also Lord Beaverbrook's interest in recreational and social activities on the campus.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Jack Murray, an ex-U. N. B. man was introduced to the Council as the permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the S. R. C.

The value of Mr. Murray's presence at our meetings will be felt by every one, for he is a bridge to fill the gap between previous councils and our present one.

Dance Problem.

A question which has received considerable attention lately was brought up again. Where are we going to hold our large social functions? The problem has not been solved satisfactorily, but the Council is working at it from all angles, and suitable accommodation should be located before long.

Tennis to Dal.

Jim Gibson, manager of the tennis club, announced that U. N. B. has to concede the Maritime championship to Dalhousie because of insufficient material of tournament calibre—five or six at the most. Mr. Gibson pointed out that although N. B. champs could try for the Maritime title they would not stand a chance against a 10-man team.

Will we or will we not get to Mt. A.—that is the question.

George Robinson, president of S. R. C. reported that a train cannot be chartered for less than \$4.50 per head. Whether that price will appeal to a large enough crowd to warrant a special train remains to be seen.

A U. N. B. hospitality scheme, whereby visiting teams and individuals will be made to feel welcome is to be carried out. The Ladies Society has taken an interest in this sadly neglected phase of entertaining.

Several managerial positions on teams have been filled and appointments approved by the Council. Hockey assistant, J. B. Leviton; Swimming Manager, J. B. Moodie; Badminton Assistant, S. O. Flower; Men's Basketball—Manager, J. O. Anglin; Assistant, W. D. MacAulay; Chief of Campus Police—Carl Laurier; Girl's Basketball—Manager, Audrey Mooers; Assistant, Betty Robinson.