

Lieutenant Governor, 1963-1970 and the manuscript poems of Mrs. Edna Jaques. There have also been a number of accessions of records of organizations including the following: Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Party, Anglican Dioceses of Qu'Appelle and Saskatoon, and the records of Radio-Gravelbourg and Radio-Prairies-Nord Limitée.

Use of the archives offices has continued at a fairly high level. There has been a marked increase in recent months in the number of genealogical inquiries being received and some decline in the number of researchers working on theses.

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THE BERTRAND RUSSELL ARCHIVES

The usual activities continued during 1973/74 but several special projects may be mentioned briefly. In July a major collection of documents, known as Archives II, arrived from the Bertrand Russell Estate. These papers contain personal family correspondence and material generated by Russell during the last five years of his life, or withheld from the original purchase. More than 20,000 pages were sorted and microfilmed.

Much work was devoted to many publication projects centered on the Russell Archives. Professor J.G. Slater and Kenneth Blackwell, Russell Archivist, published a Prospectus for The Collected Essays of Bertrand Russell in number 12 of Russell: the journal of the Bertrand Russell Archives. This quarterly was expanded to 32 pages during the year and had a 15% increase in total subscriptions. Recent acquisitions are reported regularly in it. Professor John E. Thomas and Blackwell edited a collection of the papers given during the Bertrand Russell Centenary Celebrations at McMaster. This volume is to be published by A.M. Hakkert Ltd. as Russell in Review.

OTTAWA CITY ARCHIVES

The City of Ottawa has appointed Dr. Edwin Welch, F.S.A., as its first City Archivist. Dr. Welch was formerly City Archivist of Plymouth and Southampton (England) and has more recently been teaching at Ottawa

University.

Until the archives are brought together in suitable accommodation there will be difficulties in allowing researchers access to them. Everyone is asked to give as much notice as possible of their visit to the City Archives.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

A steady flow of acquisitions has ensured a busy year for Queen's Archives. Of major importance to scholars was the acquisition of the records of Canada Steamship Lines and its predecessors from 1845 to 1913. These records were presented to Queen's by Canada Steamship Lines to mark the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Company. Other acquisitions of note included 36 feet of records of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities 1950-1972, copies of the papers of W.C. Clark, a Queen's professor and deputy minister of Finance 1932-1952. The executors of the late Col. T.A. Kidd of Kingston donated his papers concerning his career in federal and provincial politics. Substantial additions were made to the records of the Ontario C.C.F.-N.D.P. and the beginning of the deposit of the papers of Dr. Gerald S. Graham, a distinguished scholar and a Queen's graduate, was made.

Kingston and Eastern Ontario benefitted this year as well. An account book of the Hon. Richard Cartwright for the years 1791-1798 pushed back local economic studies for another decade, as did the family papers of the Fairfield Family, 1795-1860. A new field of study for local historians was opened by the donation of some 1200 architectural drawings done by William Newlands, of Kingston homes, schools, storefronts and factories from 1885 to 1920. Records of Peterborough Teachers' College, 1908-1973 will provide ample sources for future scholars interested in the educational process of that period.

Archives of the City of Kingston grew with the deposit of 18 feet of Kingston Public Utility Commission Records, 1904-1973, and continuing accessions of regular series.

Queen's Records and Faculty Papers received accessions from several regular donors such as Drs. J.A. Corry, J.J. Deutsch, and A.R.M. Lower. Four reels of microfilm of the J.A. Richardson papers as Chancellor of Queen's, 1921-1939 were made from his papers in the Richardson Archives in Winnipeg. The papers of a former Chief Librarian, H.P. Gundy, 1935-1973, the office of Vice-Principal Academic 1970-1972, and preservation copies of two decades of Queen's Journal on microfilm were all added to the holdings.

Inventories have been completed for many collections, including Canada Steamship Lines, City of Kingston, Thomas A. Kidd, Ontario CCF-NDP, Presbyterian Synod, Merrill Denison, C.G. Power, W.C. Clark, Newlands Drawings and others. A complete inventory of all of Queen's Archives Literary Manuscripts is nearing completion for publication, and an Inventory of the City of Kingston Archives is to be published by the City in the near future.

CITY OF TORONTO DIVISION OF RECORDS AND ARCHIVES

1. CENTRAL RECORDS: Central Records provides Records Management Services to all Civic Departments. These services include the operation of a central records storage area for the official copies of Civic records needed to meet legal, administrative and audit requirements, analysis of records keeping, use and retention by a staff of trained records analysts, and the provision of microfilming services. In addition, a centralized filing system is maintained for the City Clerk's Department and City Council. The staff handled more than 16,000 requests for information in 1973. Microfilm services are also being provided to Metropolitan Toronto on an individual project basis. All microfilming by Central Records is to archival standards as set by the National Microfilm Association with all tests being performed by our own staff.

II. CITY OF TORONTO ARCHIVES: The City Archives continues to expand. From October 1973 to October 1974, 2,167 requests were handled, an increase of more than 12% over the previous year and almost five times the number recorded five years ago. The number of permanent staff increased from two to four.

Staff: We have been fortunate in acquiring three new archivists. Paul Romney replaced Glenna Tisshaw, who has taken on the task of co-ordinating information services at City Hall. Ivar Heissler, formerly manager of the "Heritage of York" project, joined us in July, as did Linda Price, formerly of the Ontario Archives. Much useful work was done by two summer employees: Victor Russell created substantial information files on Toronto's Mayors and indexed a Planning Board photograph collection, and Susanna Clark restored many valuable maps and documents.

In October City Council transferred control of the City's collection of paintings from the Property Department to the Archives. The City Archivist is currently engaged in appointing an "Archivist - Fine Arts" to administer the collection.

Facilities: With the development of the microfilming services mentioned under "Central Records," the Archives

is accessioning microfilm of vital records (e.g., Assessment Rolls, By-laws, Council Minutes) and now has microfilm readers and a reader-printer for the use of researchers.

Accessions: City's collection of several hundred paintings, size and value of which collection yet to be established; papers of Controller June Marks (20') and Aldermen Alice Summerville (1') and John Sewell (2'); Toronto Subway construction plans; a number of original historical maps from City Surveyor; microfilm of Assessment Rolls, 1834-1915.

Finding Aids: Typing and indexing of the previously unindexed City Council Minutes, 1834-1859 has been completed. Paul Romney has calendared and indexed the papers of the Finance and Assessment Committee, 1864-1877, and is currently organizing papers of Special Committees, 1888-1948. Ivar Heissler has devised a system for cataloguing the City's map collection according to co-ordinates while maintaining the principle of arrangement by provenance.

Special Projects: City Council has established, starting in 1975, the Albert Franck Fund to provide for an annual exchange of artists between Toronto and Amsterdam. The artists will paint street scenes of each other's cities, each artist's paintings being deposited in the host city's archives. The City Archivist will be largely responsible for supervising the visiting Dutch artist. He will also administer a budget for adding further to the City's collection of paintings.

The Archives has recently purchased a 35 mm SLR camera and accessories, and now is able to record subjects and events relevant to its work which are not adequately covered by other agencies.

Future: In October the Council of Metropolitan Toronto approved a report recommending that the City of Toronto make available the services of the City Archivist to prepare a full report on the development of a joint archival and records service.

L'UNIVERSITÉ D'OTTAWA

ARCHIVES

CENTRE DE RECHERCHE EN CIVILISATION CANADIENNE-FRANÇAISE

Au chapitre du personnel professionnel, d'importants changements sont survenus au cours de la seconde moitié de l'année civile 1974; une nouvelle adjointe à l'archiviste est entrée en fonction à la fin de septembre et un nouvel archiviste est entré en poste le 21 octobre.

Dans les mois qui viennent nous comptons principale-

ment ordonner et rendre accessibles nos documents sonores et entreprendre l'inventaire général de nos collections.

Versements ou acquisitions les plus importantes:

- Fonds Joseph Beaulieu 9 pi.lin.: Collection de documents manuscrits et sonores relatifs à un musicien franco-ontarien. Parmi les pièces les plus intéressantes, nous comptons de nombreuses créations musicales de Beaulieu.
- Fédération des Sociétés Saint-Jean-Baptiste de l'Ontario 5 po. lin.: Ce premier versement comprenait essentiellement les procès-verbaux originaux des réunions de cette Fédération.
- CJBC (Toronto). Nous avons reçu quelque 200 bandes sonores qui consistent essentiellement en autant d'enregistrements d'émissions radiophoniques présentées sur le réseau. Il s'agit essentiellement d'entrevues avec des hommes de lettres québécois et avec des pionniers franco-ontariens de la région de Windsor.

Les nouveaux instruments de recherche: Au Guide des Archives du CRCCF paru en 1972, sont venus s'ajouter une liste révisée de nos collections et de nos documents manuscrits ainsi qu'un inventaire complet de notre section muséologique.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA ARCHIVES

1973/74

The period from July of 1973 to June of 1974 marks the first full year for the Central Archives in the former library building of Victoria University. The pleasant surroundings and the adequate space has made the work of our staff much easier and more efficient. Several researchers have commented on our fine facilities.

Almost four hundred researchers made use of our collection during the year. As in previous years, these persons came from across Canada and the United States. Organizations such as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the National Museum of Man, the National Film Board, Berkley Studios, Glenbow Foundation, Dictionary of Canadian Biography, National Historic Sites Board and local historical societies made use of our collection. Some photographs were used from our picture collection for the C.B.C. production "The National Dream".

Two students were employed for the summer months and both gave excellent service. One of these prepared a finding aid for the very large and valuable collection of correspondence of the British Wesleyan Missionary Society relating to Canada. This material begins in the late 18th century and spans a period of about one hundred

years.

Our picture collection is greatly expanded and one staff member now works here full-time. We are gradually getting our manuscript collections organized and finding aids prepared for them. We now have finding aids for one hundred and eight of our manuscript collections.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrations in connection with the formation of the United Church of Canada promise a busy year ahead. Already we are involved in a parish history competition and our staff will be called on to provide source material for congregations entering the contest. We are not aware of any great interest in the competition, but certain churches are working on entries.

Our tour guide of historic sites of the United Church of Canada is nearing completion and will be available for free distribution early in 1975. This tour guide includes sites of local as well as national interest. We have yet to produce a definitive list of national sites or reach decision regarding a marker for national sites.

Our manuscript accessions include additional files of correspondence of the Board of Home Missions, United Church of Canada; the Board of World Mission; microfilm of the Andrew Browning Baird Papers at the Manitoba Conference Archives and the Mark Young Stark Papers. We have also received a few hundred biographical files from the Department of Pensions, United Church of Canada.

Negotiations have commenced with the Berkeley Studios concerning a film archives for the latter organization, but no arrangements have been finalized.

The Committee on Archives made a grant of twenty-two hundred dollars towards an oral history project in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the United Church of Canada. Fifty individuals across Canada were interviewed by a staff member of the Berkeley Studios and copies of the tapes have been made available to the Archives.

We have commenced organizing and cataloguing our large collection of pamphlets produced by various boards and departments of the United Church of Canada and its constituent churches over the years. This will be our last major cataloguing project in connection with unprocessed materials.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ARCHIVES

The year 1973-74 marked the first year of the University Archives' separate existence from the Department

of Rare Books and Special Collections. Despite a chronic shortage of staff, the Archives continued its efforts to make its holdings of significant University records as complete as possible. Its efforts were considerably enhanced by a growing appreciation of the need for adequate documentation of the University's development. This heightened awareness was due in large part to the publicity being given the preparation of an official history to mark the University's 150th anniversary in 1977.

Significant accessions of University records were received from the Governing Council Office (records of the now-defunct Senate and Board of Governors); the Office of the President; the Office of Statistics and Records; the University Library; Hart House; The U of T Athletic Association; the U of T Alumni Association; and the Faculties of Nursing, Music, Education and Applied Science and Engineering. In addition, accumulations of the private papers of T.R. Loudon (Applied Science and Engineering), C.P. Stacey (History), W.S. Goulding (Architecture), F.E. Beamish (Chemistry), M.H. Brown (Hygiene) and G.S. Brett (Philosophy) were deposited in the Archives.

Steady progress was made in the joint University Archives/Physical Plant Department project to microfilm the architectural and engineering drawings of University buildings past and present and it now seems likely that the project will be completed within the next few months.

Twenty more interviews with senior members of the faculty and staff have been conducted during the past year as part of the University Archives Oral History Programme. The total number of interviews which have taken place now stands at twenty-five and the total recorded time of the interviews at more than forty-three hours.

In addition to researchers, the University Archives was visited during the past year by a great many people who simply wished to view our new quarters or learn about our operations. One of our most distinguished visitors was His Excellency Mr. Chan Wen Chin, Ambassador to Canada of the People's Republic of China, who was shown material relating to the career of Dr. Norman Bethune, a graduate of this University.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

Additions to existing collections include material

from Earle Birney and Raymond Souster, as well as an important gift from the family of Professor James Mavor (1854-1925). The accession of the manuscripts of the Canadian-Czech writer, Josef Skvorecky, gives a new breadth to the modern manuscript collection.

The Fisher gift includes Norman Douglas letters. Mr. Richard Pennington's papers contain both his own essays and important material on the history of printing in Canada.

A small but historically important group of papers centred around the figure of Col. H.D. Townshend, Commander of the troops in the Gore District during the Upper Canada rebellion, form an interesting adjunct to the manuscripts of Sir Allan McNab for the same period.

By far the most important acquisition is that of the papers of William Arthur Deacon, Canada's first full-time literary critic. Deacon's own typescripts as well as his correspondence with hundreds of writers, cover a period from approximately 1925 to 1960. Unfortunately this collection will not be ready for consultation for at least one year.

WILFRID LAURIER UNIVERSITY

Eighty letters comprising correspondence between William Lyon Mackenzie King, former prime minister of Canada, and C. Mortimer Bezeau, a colorful local figure and former mayor, have been purchased by the library of Wilfrid Laurier University for its archival collection. The letters begin in 1911, when King comments on his defeat in North Waterloo on the issue of reciprocity. The final letter, in 1949, thanks Bezeau for his friendship over many years and for a gift of russet pears, an annual shipment.

Many of the letters and other purchases were on display in the library in honour of the 100th anniversary of King's birth in Kitchener on Dec. 17, 1874. In addition, the display included items from the Mackenzie King home in Kitchener (Woodside), and manuscripts and photos loaned by the Public Archives of Canada.