



Continuing Education and the University

By M.J. BELAIR
Director Adult Studies

The futurists are now dreaming about a replicator - a machine that could make almost anything out of almost anything. Arthur C. Clarke in his Profiles of the Future (page 160) says: "Leaping lightly across some centuries of intensive development and discovery, let us consider how the replicator would operate. It would consist of three basic parts - which we might call store, memory and organizer. The store would have access to all the necessary raw materials. The memory would contain the recorded instructions specifying the manufacture of all the objects within the size, mass and complexity limitations of the machine. Within these limits it could make anything - just as a phonograph can play any conceivable piece of music presented to it - . . . one can envision a sort of directory, like a Sears Roebuck catalogue, with each item indicated by a code number which would be dialed as required.

The advent of the replicator would mean the end of all factories and perhaps all transportation of raw materials, and all farming. The entire structure of industry and commerce would cease to exist. Every family would produce all it needed on the spot. . . as indeed it has had to do throughout most of human history.

The present debate between capitalism and communism would become quite meaningless. All material possessions would be literally cheap as dirt. . . when material objects are all intrinsically worthless, perhaps only then will a real sense of values arise."

To enable adults to acquire a real sense of values, in a world of computer, moonshots, and maybe replicators, is one of the main things continuing education is all about. This is not to imply that adults have no values, but it does imply that adult values are subject to change and constant re-evaluation.

Basically it is a problem of continuing human development. Speaking in general about the problem of evil which certainly besets us on every side, Bernard Lonergan, says in INSIGHT (page 630) "Essentially the problem lies in an incapacity for sustained development". Lonergan I think, would agree that this means, concretely, an incapacity for sustained reflection. And on this analysis, continuing education for adults strikes at the heart of the problem of evil, by concentrating on human development and the human good.

Human good is not some

object "out there". It is a developing process that unfolds on three levels: particular goods, the goods of order and values.

Particular goods are those we usually think of when talking about the good - the whole array of things that satisfy human desire: food, clothing, children etc. etc. that come to us within the intersubjective community whose nucleus is the family.

Not only do human beings need these particular goods in order to live, but they need them with satisfying regularity and sufficient abundance to live intelligently. Human beings, therefore, as intelligent, have devised ways of producing particular goods within varying schemes of recurrence. These schemes, a network of intelligible relations, give rise to a human good on a second level which we name the good of order. This is the set-up, the technology, capital formation, the economy, the polity which go to make up "civilization" and are mediated through the civil community. This good of order is as much an object of human desire as particular goods but it is a product of human intelligence and collaboration rather than of human sensitivity or biological repetitiveness.

But human beings are not only intersubjective and intelligent. They are also rational and subject to the exigence of making correct judgements and rational choices. As rational, man can (if the proper psychological climate prevails) reflect upon his good of order. He can choose this order or that - democratic or communistic, Christianity or paganism, monogamy or polygamy, an industrialized Nova Scotia or "Canada's Ocean Playground", a University with no non-credit department or with one etc. etc. Such objects of rational choice are values - what we judge to be worthwhile - and form the third level of human good which is mediated by the cultural community, the assembly of men who (a) can and (b) regularly do raise relevant questions about the human situation.

The question is the operator of the knowing process. Never to ask a question is never to get an answer; never to raise the relevant question is never to get the relevant answer. Our rapidly developing society is currently forcing more questions on adults than they can, with their present intellectual development, wisely handle. So there is wide-spread confusion in Canada which breeds apathy.

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C. Arnie Patterson

To Address Alumni Dinner

C.A. (Arnie) Patterson, President of CFDR Radio, Dartmouth, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Alumni Dinner to be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on December 8th, 1969. Widely known in Maritime business and journalism circles, Mr. Patterson, a Santamarian, had a distinguished career in public relations and business in Montreal and Toronto before returning to Dartmouth as General Manager of Moosehead Breweries six years ago. An unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the 1968 Federal elections he spent a year in Toronto as Group Vice President of William Neilson Limited, the candy people, returning home in August to expand his own business interests. In addition to the radio operation, of which he is the co-founder, he is a director of a number of companies including: Patterson Associates PR Ltd., Ferguson Industries Limited, Pictou: Commodore Machine and Foundry Limited, Dartmouth: Sackville Downs Limited, Halifax; Graham Napier, Hebert and Associates, Architects, Halifax; Advisory Board, Nova Scotia Trust Company, Halifax. He was a member of the Atlantic Development Board.

Following completion of Journalism at Saint Mary's, Mr. Patterson served as a reporter on the Halifax Mail Star and later the Toronto Telegram. From that he pursued public relations and was director in that capacity for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Montreal, and then Falconbird Nickel Mines Limited, Toronto. He was named Canada's "PR Man of the Year" in 1959 for his handling of the Springhill Mine Disaster.

Continuing an active interest in journalism, his daily CFDR feature "Round and About" has won a wide audience in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. He is also heard nightly with "The News at Five," a highly personalized and opinionated

To Be Honored at Alumni Reunion

The annual dinner will be held this year in the Imperial Room of the Lord Nelson Hotel on December 8.

This year we are honoring Rev. Daniel W. Rourke who has completed twenty four years of teaching at the University.

Among the former students being honored will be St. Clair Hayes and Thomas B. Kerr on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

We will also honor the graduates of 1944 who are celebrating the Silver Jubilee of their graduation. They are: Edmund Boyd, William Duggan, Michael Edgar, Joseph Fultz, Rev. Robert Lauder, Rev. Thomas Leblanc, Michael Merrigan, Rev. Thomas Purcell, Harold Beed, Rev. Donald S. Campbell, Louis Graves, Roy Power, James Hammond, Bernard Mulcahy, James Pineo, David Allen, Murray Blanchard, Francis Houlihan, Frederick Leydon, John Leydon, Owen McCarthy, Donald Messervey, Arthur Norman, Ronald O'Keefe, Roy Tanton, Jack Tremaine, Donald Power, Gerald Moffat.

The toast to the university will be proposed by Rt. Rev. Richard Murphy.

newscast.

During his days at Saint Mary's he was extremely active in college activities and was vice president of the Students' Council; a member of the intercollegiate debating team; three times a member of the interfaculty debating championship team, and life vice president of the Class of '50.

Married to the former Glorene Hoadley, the father of two daughters, he resides at 32 Lawnsdale Drive, Dartmouth.

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President's Column

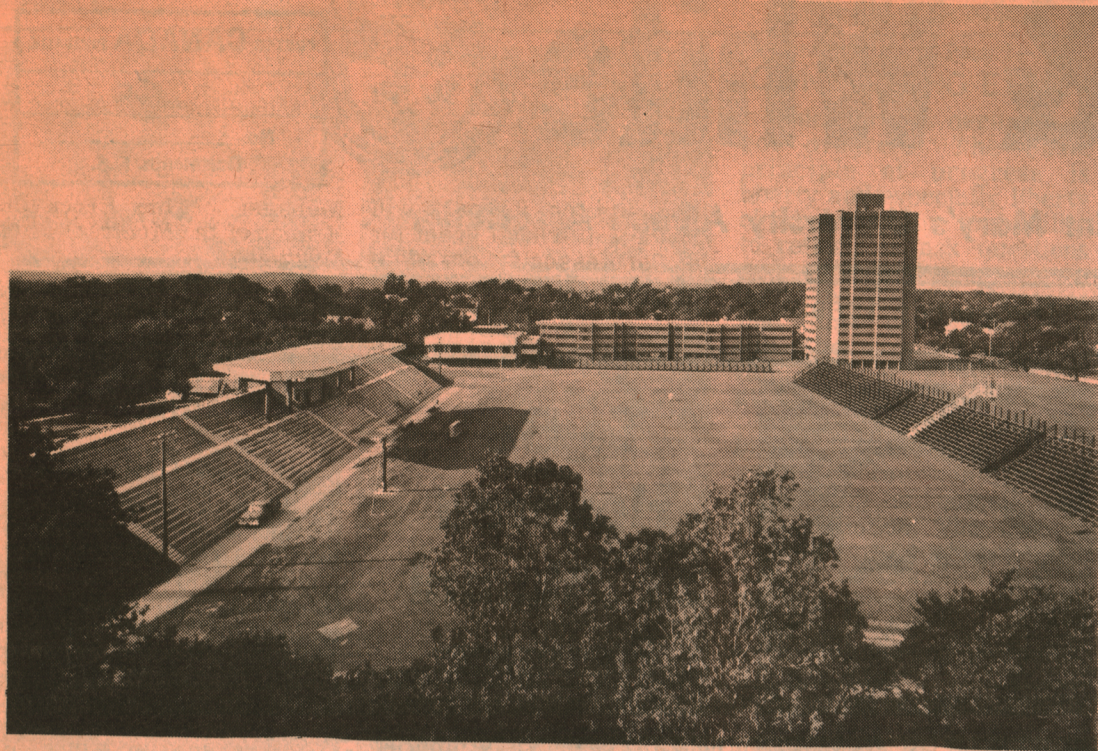
By R.G. CONRAD

It should be apparent to those who read the October issue of the Maroon and White that the Alumni Association has become "communication conscious". We think that an alumnus who is better informed of happenings within the Association and at Saint Mary's University will find the organization more attractive and hopefully will participate to a greater extent in the affairs of the Association. Our objective is to encourage more members to participate in alumni functions.

The Alumni Executive learned a good deal about developments within the University at a luncheon meeting on October 8th with Dr. Labelle - it was enjoyable and informative. We asked Father President for his opinion on how the alumni could best assist Saint Mary's this year. He felt that the University needed a strong Alumni Association and that we should continue to promote the good name and good will of the organization. He thought that an informed membership was essential and that we should try to improve our channels of communication with the members. We also asked Dr. Labelle for his opinion whether the Alumni Association might be able to contribute to the academic life of the University by having alumni representatives on the University Senate, or committees of the Senate. His reply seemed to be one of guarded optimism and he said he would give the question some thought.

At our executive meeting on October 20th we met with Father Gerald Tait, the newly appointed Academic Vice President of the University. Our purpose was to attempt to get a better understanding of academic happenings at the University and to learn his views on the possibility of alumni participation. Father Tait spoke with much candor. He discussed the intricacies in dealing with some of today's militant students, the so-called generation gap which now apparently exists even among students, and the problems in general in structuring the academic side of any university in these times. He seemed to be receptive to some form of alumni participation but professed difficulty, at that moment, in determining what the nature of that participation might or should be.

It may be that alumni participation would only complicate what is probably a difficult situation at the best of times, although we are inclined to the view that the Senate or committees of the Senate would benefit from alumni representations if only on certain select matters. It is not our intention to press the issue - we have simply indicated our willingness to participate if our services are requested.



SMU Sports Stadium

By PAUL NAPIER

In the early spring of 1968 an agreement was reached between Saint Mary's University, the 1969 Canada Games Society, and the City of Halifax to proceed with the design and construction of a sports stadium on the campus of the University.

Since the structure was to be financed through the Canada Games Society, using a strict and relatively low budget, the type of construction and seating capacity of the stadium were tailored to this financial limit. By taking advantage of the natural contours at the West side of the playing field, and

placing the seating in a built-up earthwork embankment an economical construction method was achieved, that enabled a total seating capacity in the permanent stadium of 3500 plus. And of these, approximately 50% of the seats would be below the weather canopy. Locating the stadium on the west side of the playing field also provided optimum orientation of seats with the sun for afternoon and evening use, and also permitted a full practice field at the eastern end of the campus.

Construction consists of poured concrete seats, aisles and walks imbedded in the

earthwork, with wood seating surfaces. An enclosed press area is located high in the central area of the stadium with public washroom facilities located directly below. The protective weather canopy is constructed of structural steel and supported on pedestal columns that extend deep below the surface to massive concrete footings.

Although built primarily as one of the major facilities for the 1969 Canada Games, the total use of this stadium will be of lasting benefit to Saint Mary's University and the citizens of Halifax.

Two Questions

By SUSAN MADER

Secretary

Students Representative Council

During the past month, two questions have come to a head as far as the students at St. Mary's are concerned. The more recent, that of residence policy has to a large extent overshadowed the other question of student representation on Senate. Both questions, though, have a common basis insofar as each presents the question of whether students are to be considered responsible individuals, capable of making intelligent decisions. They also have a common meeting ground in that the way each question has been approached (students not expected) indicates an extreme emphasis on power politics which has resulted in the reaching of a position satisfactory to both sides. The overemphasis on power jeopardizes any procedures or guidelines set up by anyone, be they students or administration because it advocates the principle that might is right. It does not place the proper emphasis on the development of convincing arguments in support of a particular point of view. What need of intelligent analysis if the power is in our hands anyway? It is an extreme position which presents its own views as the only ones of any value while accusing the opposite side of being narrow-minded.

This way of approaching a question was evident in the Student Council deliberations on the Senate question. The Senate offered students two seats on what would become a twenty-three man body. There were those on Council who felt that this offer was tokenism. They felt that acceptance of 2 seats now would jeopardize the students' position when the report of the Board of Governors Charter Committee on Restructuring (on which there are two students) is made public and the students press for increased representation. They felt that refusing to accept two seats now would strengthen the position of student members at the Charter Committee who are working for a greater representation of students in the proposed new structure. On the other side were those who felt that accepting the two seats would not lead to better communication with other sections of the academic community. They felt that acceptance would not jeopardize our position with regards to the Charter Committee, provided it was made clear that acceptance of two seats now would not mean that we would be satisfied with only two Senate seats in the proposed new structure. Acceptance now would give us experience

which probably would stand us in good stead with the Board of Governors when the time comes to pass the Charter Committee's proposals. The Council deliberated for two weeks on the question. Evenly divided into factions, each attempting to work some legal wizardry in favour of its own point of view, the Council was unable to come to any decision. After defeating motions preventing us from accepting or rejecting the seats, Council finally had to waive parliamentary procedure in order to call a referendum which is to be held on November 12. The original motion to hold a referendum had been defeated at one of the first meetings on the question.

What really concerns us seems to have been an attitude of open-mindedness. Student representatives must realize in their deliberations among themselves and with the administration that compromise is often necessary. It is not impossible in conscience to compromise to a certain degree for the sake of coming to a mutual agreement. Each person must have the humility to realize that they may be wrong. The value of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Student Life may very well be undermined now because of a narrow-minded power-orientated attitude on the part of its members, with regards to the residence situation.

The residence students have declared themselves capable of making their own rules in residence, (and it is not fair to assume that such a declaration is equivalent to a declaration in favour of immoral behavior). However, what has happened is that the residence has swept away existing rules and set up their own without recognizing that by so doing they set a precedent for anyone who disagrees with any rule to disobey it. (Whether or not such a procedure is justified at certain times when a sufficiently great majority supports a given position is a question in itself.) However, one must certainly not advocate such an action without a great deal of thought as to its implications. It should certainly not be done on the spur of the moment simply because circumstances are such that the enthusiasm of people already in high spirits for unrelated reasons, can be organized for that particular purpose.

When the Student Life Committee met to discuss the question, it was declared that the residence was, in fact, operating under student rules. A motion was passed (7-2) advising the President

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News About

Fall Graduates

Eileen Anderson is Secretary to Engineering Service Co. Halifax.

Brian Cahey is a High School Teacher at Shelburne, N.S.

John Patrick Carroll is a Clinical Chemist at the Pathology Inst. Halifax.

William Joseph Chabassol is District Commercial Superintendent with Maritime Tel. & Tel.

Brien Dolan is taking Education at SMU.

James Mason Doyle is studying Engineering at N.S. Tech.

Gordon Brian J. Fader is Marine Geologist with Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

Greg Haverstock is a student at N.S. Tech.

Grant Mansfield Josey is a Mathematics Teacher at Sackville Heights Junior High.

Joanna Maxwell is Mathematics teacher at Bicentennial Junior High Dartmouth.

Joseph MacDonald is an Instructor at N.S. Institute of Technology.

Grant MacIsaac is a teacher at Canso, N.S.

Michael Patrick McCarthy is researching in a history for Nova Scotia Power Commission.

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NOTICE

Beginning with the first Saturday in January admission at fifty cents per family will be charged those using the swimming pool.

SNIPPETS

By M.J. O'DONNELL,

Dr. Martin Hogan is studying Psychiatry at Dalhousie.

The Department of Public Works has appointed Tom Osborne Chief of Personnel Administration. For the last nine years he has been with the Department of Manpower and Immigration; he has held posts in Ottawa, Vancouver and Halifax; he has served for the past three years as Personnel Adviser for Atlantic division of that department.

MacCulloch & Company Ltd. have announced the appointment of Alex J. McKinnon to the position of Vice-President in charge of Sales & Public Relations, Building Supplies Division.

Ron Maloney has received a promotion with Union Carbide that has obliged his transfer to Winnipeg.

Ian Cato is working in Toronto while his brother Denis is living in Montreal.

Denis Biggs visited the university. He is living in Oshawa, Ont.

Paul Crane was appointed Executive Administrator of Cardinal Proteins Ltd., Canso, N.S.

Pat Woods '48 is married to Anne Neally. They have two boys. Pat is Design Engineer with the CNR at Moncton.

Nesbitt, Thomson and Company Limited announced the appointment of David K. Beazley as a Registered Representative to serve clientele in the Cape Breton area. His office will be in Sydney.

Fred Gallagher has been elected Chairman of the Bluenose section of the Illuminating Engineering Society, covering Nova Scotia

and Newfoundland.

Frank Cronin and his wife Janet visited the university in November. Frank is the father of five children and teaches philosophy at St. Thomas University and U.N.B.

Pat Hickey has been named assistant Basketball coach at McGill University.

From the Nova Scotia Power Commission we have three interesting items. Gordon Mader has been named Director of Engineering and Thermal Production. Larry Murphy has been made Director of Operations. Bill Bailly has been promoted to Director of Personnel.

Murdock W. Reteff has been appointed a regional staffing officer, Department of Manpower and Immigration. He will be responsible for recruiting, promotions, and transfers of personnel within the four Atlantic provinces. He will also give guidance and advice to the region on all aspects of staffing.

Frank Boyd has received a bursary from NSAACP.

Louis A. Beaubien, M.R.A.I.C. has been appointed a partner in the firm of Leslie R. Fairn & Associates.

The dispute between Saint Mary's University and Dr. Keith Sutherland concerning his teaching contract as Assistant Professor of History has been settled. Representatives of Dr. Sutherland and the University issued the following joint statement: "Saint Mary's University and Professor Sutherland have

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Fred C. Kent
Saint Mary's Alumnus

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O'Byrne scores picture goal against Memorial.

SMU Varsity Hockey Team - 1969-70

By STEVE ARMITAGE
The Saint Mary's Huskies, picked by many league observers to repeat as league champions this season, opened the '69-70 campaign in the MIHL with a pair of victories in St. John's, Nfld., against Memorial University Beothuks.

The Huskies compiled a 13-5 won-lost record last season, to finish in second place behind Saint Dunstan's (U.P.E.I.) and then went on to capture the four team Maritime Intercollegiate playoff defeating St. Thomas in the final game. As the Maritime representative in the Canadian championships in Edmonton the Huskies compiled a creditable record of 1 win and 2 losses, against the best college teams in the nation.

Bob Boucher, is entering his third season as coach of the Huskies and long before the team took to the ice, began predicting a Canadian championship for his squad, and up until Lowell MacDonald, the former NHL'er with the Los Angeles Kings was declared ineligible Boucher had many believers. But even with the loss of MacDonald the Huskies would appear to be the team to beat, at least on paper.

Back from last season's club are 11 veterans, led by All-Canadian Brian O'Byrne, from Amherst. O'Byrne, who is starting his third season with the Huskies as captain of the squad, was one of the league's top scoring defencemen last season with 11 goals and 13 assists. Also starting their third season with

the team, are Halifax natives, Carl Boswick, Rick Fraughton and defenceman Tom Grantham. Boswick managed 12 goals and 11 assists while Fraughton had 8 assists in league play last season.

Second year men, in the Huskies lineup, include defenceman Bob Dawson from Calgary, Alberta, left wingers Jim Dickey and Gerry Cameron, centres Ken Martin of Halifax, Erol Goulden of Dartmouth and right winger, Daryl Maxwell of Truro.

Dickey, who hails from Brookfield, N.S. picked up 26 points last season on 19 goals and 7 assists. Buckingham, Quebec native Cameron, managed 14 goals and 20 assists, while Martin, had 30 points on 8 goals and 22 assists. Maxwell fired 7 goals and picked up 17 assists for 24 points.

Chuck Lecain from Long Island, New York, who came to the Huskies from King's Collegiate in Windsor, returns for his second campaign in nets, after posting a 3.09 goals against average last season.

Much of Boucher's promise of a Canadian championship team this season for Saint Mary's, lies in the strong collection of rookies recruited during the off season. Boucher has dipped into the Eastern Hockey League to come up with defenceman John Murray, forwards Ed Hebert, Ron Hindson and goaltender, Chuck Goddard.

Goddard, from Orillia, Ontario, starred with the Peterborough Petes of the

Letter from Eugene Gryski

Dear Father O'Donnell,
Greetings, to you and all other members of the association.

It has been brought to my attention by a maritime student that there may be Saint Mary's University graduates pursuing further studies at the University of Waterloo.

Would you please mention in your Snippets column in the next issue of the MAROON AND WHITE that I have an office on the Waterloo campus, Humanities Building #247, and would be happy to make acquaintance (or renew it) with any Saint Mary's Grad. I am presently completing a master's degree in English, and I teach one section of first year English.

I was happy to see Father Hennessey at the recent Saint Mary's Huskies-Waterloo Warriors pre-season fiasco.

This spring, I expect a further opportunity to renew old friendships at Saint Mary's convocation. If all goes well, my brother-in-law, Phil White, will be graduating then.

Until spring, then, when I can express them in person, please accept my best wishes and extend them also to Father Hennessey. I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Eugene L. Gryski

O.H.A. Junior "A" League, before going south to play with Charlotte, Jacksonville and Nashville in the EHL.

The last two seasons with Nashville, Goddard was selected as an all-star goaltender.

Murray began his junior career with the Toronto Marlboros and for the past four years played with the Greensboro Generals, where he was an all-star for the past two campaigns.

Hebert, was a junior with the Ottawa Primroses, before joining the Nashville Dixie Flyers. Last season he led the Flyers in scoring in the playoffs with 9 goals and 10 assists.

Hindson starred as a junior with Garson-Falconbridge in the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League. In his first of 3 seasons with Nashville,

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SNIPPETS - continued from page 2 -

mutually agreed to a settlement. Professor Sutherland has agreed to terminate his association with the University. The University on its part will provide a financial grant for the professor's personal research."

Ted. Wholey is serving with the armed forces in Viet Nam.

Kenneth Harrigan is in the U.S. Air Force.

The city of Dartmouth has been negotiating with Saint Mary's University in an attempt to have the university expand facilities to Dartmouth.

Dr. Henry J. Labelle announced in early October the appointment of Edmund Morris as Assistant to the President for Finance and Development. Mr. Morris will be responsible to the President for non-academic administrative functions of the University as well as physical planning and development.

John Reid was recently married to Pamela Kennedy, a graduate of Mount Saint Vincent. They are living in Toronto.

Dennis Peach will marry Kathleen O'Connor in the University Chapel (Can. Martyrs Parish) on December 20. Fr. Stewart will perform the ceremony.

Richard Minichiello is studying for his master's degree in drama at Boston University where he has been awarded a Schubert Fellowship in playwriting.

Andy Jones is studying at

the University of Toronto towards a master's degree in drama.

William Murphy was recently made Assistant Manager of the Brockville Branch of the Montreal Trust Company.

In October the Alumni played the Varsity Basketball squad in an exhibition game. Representing the Alumni were: Bob Delvallet, John Delaney, Dick MacLean, Don Harris, Derek Johnston, Brian Ross, Kent Robertson, Rick MacCluskey, Mickey Ryan, Dusty Miller and Allister Byrne.

John Dickey, QC, has been named President of Nova Scotia Pulp.

Several alumni had papal honors conferred on them on Nov. 16. Rt. Rev. Colin Campbell and Rt. Rev. Richard Murphy were made Monsignors. Hon. Richard Donahoe and Judge Peter O'Hearn were named Knights of St. Gregory. The Benemerenti Medal was awarded to Dr. Basil Coady.

The Entertainment Committee under the chairmanship of Bill Bailly sponsored an "Evening with Anne Murray" on Nov. 16.

Cyril Burke visited the university recently. He is married and works in Cheshire, Conn.

Art Donahoe was elected President of the Young Progressive Conservative party of Nova Scotia.

The hockey team is off to a good start. It has won its first three games; SMU 12 Mem. 2; SMU 3 Mem. 0; SMU 5 SFX 0.

TWO QUESTIONS

- continued from page 2 -

to allow students to make their own rules in residence. But all efforts at beginning on kind of effective dialogue between students and the Associate Deans were in vain. The students had delivered an ultimatum, in effect. The motion supporting it had been passed as we knew it would be. The two opposing votes were those of the Associate Deans of Women while the Deans of Men did not vote, one being the Chairman and the other being out of the room when the vote was taken. It seemed apparent to this member of the Committee that on the one hand the students were unwilling to negotiate and on the other hand, the Associate Deans felt little need to justify their position because it was the one that would be followed by the President regardless of how the vote went. As a result no concrete or detailed recommendations ac-

companied the general recommendation to the President. (Since that meeting both the Deans and Students have modified their positions somewhat and a committee will be set up to propose new residence policy.) However, it is unfortunate that the only method practiced in this university to effect progressive change is one of confrontation. Certainly the committee in Student Life cannot function effectively under that kind of system. If its recommendations are to be taken seriously, its decisions must be more than a reflection of the relative strengths of opposing power groups.

Any committee on which students are demanding representation can only be valuable if it is an opportunity for both sides to learn from one another.

News about fall graduates

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William Louis Ryan is a Law student.

Wayne Arthur Simms is a Branch Manager Trainee with Niagara Finance.

David Steeves is a Management Trainee with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Sister Virginia White, rscj, is teacher Co-ordinator at the

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Vancouver, B.C.

Isabelle Wilcox (Mrs. Edmund J.) is taking Education at SMU.

Gary Wayne Kelly on May 17 married Ann Marie Shute, RN, B.Sc. Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of Mount Saint Vincent University.

Remaining Games in Hockey Schedule

Thur. Jan. 8 - Dal at SMU - 7:30; Sat. Jan. 10 - UPEI at SMU - 2:30; Fri. Jan. 16 - Acadia at SMU 7:30; Fri. Jan. 23 - SMU at STU - 8:00; Sat. Jan. 24 - SMU at UNB - 7:00; Wed. Jan. 28 - SMU at Acadia - 8:00;

Sun. Feb. 1 - SMU at UPEI - 2:00; Sat. Feb. 7 - SMU at Dal. - 8:00; Sun. Feb. 8 - U. of M. at SMU - 2:30;

Fri. Feb. 13 - SMU at St. F.X. - 8:00; Fr. Feb. 20 - Mt. A. at SMU 7:30.

May your Christmas be a blessed one -
your New Year rich in happiness

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CONTINUING EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY

...which breeds decline and not progress. The basic principle of progress is liberty and especially liberty of mind; freedom and ability to reflect, to ask questions and still further questions until the higher viewpoint that alone can systematize the otherwise coincidental (and bewildering) manifold is attained.

The principle of decline is bias, and especially bias against the intelligent questioning of oneself and one's situation. This bias is grounded in confusion and fear of the unknown. And if this is the prevalent condition in Canada today it would seem to be a primary concern of the University to project itself upon adult consciousness as a place where adults can freely bring their confusion and fears, their questions, to have them put in order and at least partially answered. But Universities with nothing but "practical" non-credit courses cannot do this. And as long as and in as much as the University appears to the public only as a place where non-adults go for training, it is providing a barrier to progress by creating the bias that is the principle of declines.

The role and significance of non-credit courses then can be seen as:

- a) supplementary to existing credit courses, and
- b) fundamental to the maintenance and development of culture.

The aim of non-credit courses, therefore, should NOT be to provide entertainment, to serve as direct or indirect fund raisers by promoting good public relations . . . to provide assuagement of the loneliness of city life; to provide lecturers on any and all subjects who lecture AT an audience for a fee. On the contrary, non-credit courses should be a real cultural engagement and serious commitment for the adult community.

Where in this structural unfolding of the human good should non-credit University courses be placed? The correct answer to this question depends upon facing what seems to be a fact in our present University set-up in Canada, the fact that credit courses are, except for a small core of humanities, primarily aimed at preparing adults and non-adults to get a job, to make a living in some intelligent way. Perhaps the present development of the country makes this inevitable and good. But whatever the reason, rational reflection seems to point to the fact. The de facto function of credit courses is to preserve and possibly enhance our civilization, is to maintain and develop the good of order, as distinct from the world of values or "culture". Non-credit courses, as they exist in many Universities, also serve this function, but in a supplementary way. . . because the University cannot keep up with the demands.

But credit courses do not and perhaps should not be asked in our rapidly developing times to prepare an effective majority of people to ask the relevant questions about the human situation. They prepare people to maintain the situation, to develop it, to make it more efficient within the existing cultural milieu. But are they, by and large, concerned effectively with

the world of values, with the cultural milieu itself?

If they are not, as seems to be the case, then who should be, who can be, who will be? As our society is presently developing, may it not be the role of the non-credit courses in the University effectively to interest itself in the cultural community; to be concerned with and seriously committed to studying values and maintaining the culture and developing it? If so, the significance of non-credit becomes apparent. They should be primarily concerned with the third level of human good, the world of values, not only because otherwise this "world" may falter and fail, but also because this is the way it can most effectively be done.

The primary aim of the non-credit courses in a University set-up would then seem to be to develop in adults, who have to make the responsible choices here and now, a critical awareness of their situation, an openness to their world and the ability to make rational, as distinct from merely intelligent or emotional choices.

On this view, it would then seem that the content of non-credit courses as a means of achieving their high destiny, should be such as to raise the relevant questions and further questions rather than to provide the pat answer.

This, admittedly, is all very general. The great diversity of the Canadian scene precludes a more specific statement but the preclusion avoids the danger of telling other people how to do their job. Our purpose has been to suggest a line of thinking and to raise some relevant questions. Each institution has its own problems that raise its own questions. What are those problems? What means are available to solve them? The questions arise? Are they intelligent? Are they relevant? They must be answered before rational choices can be made? Further questions arise. We must reflect. To reflect we must be free to reflect, willing and able to sustain reflection. But are we? Have there perhaps been deficiencies in our own education that limit our ability to reflect? What are they?

One such deficiency has been to accept uncritically the traditional tripartite division of education into primary, secondary and higher. As if that were all there is to it! How about the rest of life? Can anyone really acquire an education for life in twelve youthful years? Can anyone acquire a coherent system of values in his youth? . . . especially in an age of rapid change and universal questioning?

To quote Arthur Clarke once again (page 200), "The knowledge in the world is doubling every ten years - and the rate is itself in-

- and the rate is itself increasing. Already, twenty years of schooling are insufficient; soon we will have died of old age before we have learned how to live, and our entire culture will have collapsed owing to its incomprehensible complexity."

To meet the problem of evil and create the human good continuing education is essential. Good will is not enough.

As Lonergan points out (page 629), "One can agree with Christian praise of charity, with Kant's affirmation that the unqualified good is the good will, with existentialist exhortations to genuineness. But good will is never better than the intelligence and reasonableness that it implements. Indeed, when proposals and programs only putatively are intelligent and reasonable then the good will that executes them so faithfully and energetically is engaged really in the systematic imposition of ever further evils on the already weary shoulders of mankind. Taken any courses lately?"

-continued from page 3-

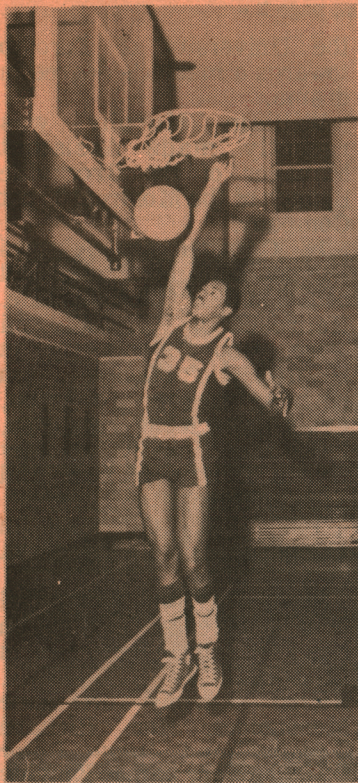
SMU VARSITY HOCKEY

Hindson was selected as rookie of the year, in the Southern Division of the EHL.

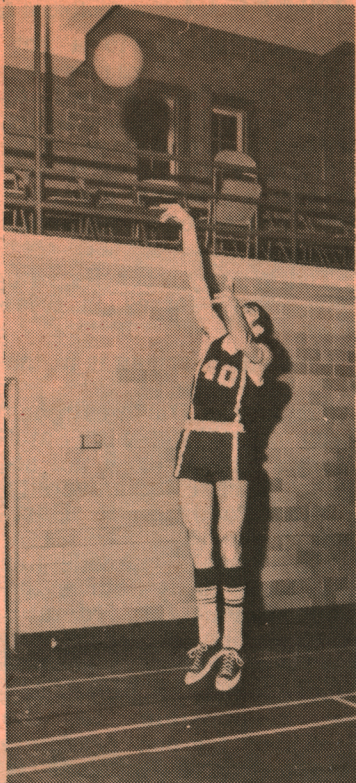
Along with the four rookies from the EHL, other first year men with the Huskies include, defenceman Bruce Reardon, who toiled with Halifax Colonels last season, and Bill McNally, a standout rear guard and captain of the Junior Cornwall Royals. Attempting to earn berths up front are forwards Dennis Murphy of Dartmouth and Paul Ellis of Halifax, a standout with the Halifax Junior Canadiens for the past two seasons. Montreal native, Ed Lanthier, also a member of the Junior Canadiens, will battle Lecain for the backup goaltending position.

OBITUARY

The Association extends sympathy to the family of Gordon A. Horner.



Co-captain Al. Brown



Co-Captain Dennis Reardon

SMU Basketball Team

By STEVE ARMITAGE
Les Goodwin, who begins his 7th season as head basketball coach at Saint Mary's University, opened the 69-70 training camp with these words, "We've got more depth than we've ever had in all positions."

A quick look at the Huskies lineup would indicate that the Huskies mentor has indeed recruited well during the off season. Back from last year's squad that finished with a 9-3 record in the MIBC, to wind up in 2nd place behind Acadia Axemen, are 7 returnees, two former Huskies that sat out last season, and 7 rookies battling for starting positions with the veterans.

Leading the returnees are the clubs two seniors and co-captains Dennis Reardon and Al Brown, 6'6 1/2" centre, from Linden, New Jersey, was named to the All-Canadian team in 1968. He led the conference in rebounds last season with 15.2 a game, and averaged 10.2 points per game in the scoring department for a season total of 194. Reardon, 6'4" from Hamilton, Ontario, averaged 10.1 points per game for a total of 182. He spent the summer with the Canadian National team in Hamilton. Also back from last year's starting five are Billy Thomas and Mike Chambers. Thomas, 6' guard from Rahaway, New Jersey, scored 225 points last season, for an average of 11.7 per game. Chambers, 6'4" forward from Philadelphia,

managed 10.4 points per outing, for a total of 198, along with 10 rebounds per game.

Back after a one and two year absence from the Huskies lineup are Ed Turon and Terry Murphy. Murphy, 5'8" guard from Saint John, New Brunswick, will probably get the nod to start as the backcourt position replacing Joe O'Reilly, the Huskies all time scoring leader, who scored over 1352 points, during his four year career.

The 6'2" Turon, from Elizabeth, New Jersey, returns to the Huskies after playing Intermediate ball in Halifax for the past two years. Other second year men on the club are Hamilton native Phil White, and 6'5" Ray Venama from Montoursville, Pennsylvania.

Leading the parade of impressive rookies are Ludwig Bartkus, 6'4" forward from Linden, New Jersey, 6' guard John Whetstone from Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Phil Carney 6'2" forward from Long Island, New York. Other leading contenders for berths on the club are rookies Dave Harris and Larry Fougere from Halifax, Saint John native Dave MacPherson, and Bill Chambers from Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Returning as assistant coach of the Huskies, after a one year absence coaching in Vancouver, B.C., is Dick MacLean. MacLean assisted Goodwin when the club advanced to the Canadian championships in 1967.

SMU Basketball Schedule

Dec. 18, 19, 20 Nassau College Tournament, Portland Me.
Jan. 9 & 10 Bluenose Classic at Acadia.

- Jan. 14 SMU at UNB
- Jan. 17 St. F.X. at SMU
- Jan. 20 St. F.X. at SMU
- Jan. 23 UPEI at SMU
- Jan. 31 Mt. A. at SMU
- Feb. 3 SMU at St. F.X.
- Feb. 6 Dalhousie at SMU
- Feb. 10 SMU at Acadia
- Feb. 15 SMU at UPEI
- Feb. 21 SMU at Dalhousie
- Feb. 24 Acadia at SMU
- Feb. 27 SMU at Mt. A.

See You at the Annual Dinner

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER DANCE

In the University Dining-room

FILLET MIGNON
Bar Available

\$8.50 a couple

Restricted to 125 Couples.

Music by CFDR