



The Catholic University To Be Or Not To Be

By L. J. HAYES

The past several years have witnessed an astounding growth at St. Mary's University and with this growth have come the inevitable problems associated with bigness, such as student and faculty unrest and occasional disturbances which the media soon magnify into "incidents". All these things, while regrettable, are to be expected, and the alumni generally are not, I think, too greatly disturbed by them. There is, however, a growing disenchantment with St. Mary's University among a large group of alumni on a quite different score. There is a conviction that St. Mary's University is no longer a "Catholic" university and this lack of "Catholicity" has led a large number of our alumni to question the very existence of St. Mary's.

Such a state of affairs is certainly fits the classical mold obviously very serious and calls and there can be no doubt that for immediate resolution if the University is not to be deprived the purposes just mentioned, in- of the solid and wholehearted sup- port of all its alumni, which it desires and needs. It is, there- fore, of the highest importance that we understand the basic phil- osophy of St. Mary's, its objectives and the function it can perform in this community as an independent institution. A first step in this process of under- standing was taken last April at our Annual Meeting when Dr. Labelle addressed the Associa- tion and gave his assessment of some of the recent developments at St. Mary's. Father President's remarks were, as always, honest and penetrating and he did answer many specific questions in the minds of the alumni. It seems to me, however, that there is a very fundamental and general question which must be answered before dealing with the particular problems associated with St. Mary's University.

The question which must be answered, in my view, is this: "Is there any justification for a Catholic university in 1969?" and this involves an appraisal of the nature and role of Catholic higher education in this day and age. It is to this question that I wish to direct my attention not with a view to providing the answers, which I do not have, but with the hope of encouraging a dialogue among administration, faculty, alumni and students on what I consider a question of vital concern to the future well-being of St. Mary's. We must be prepared to stop the shadow-boxing and to meet this question head on and, if necessary, we must be prepared to purge our minds of traditional ideas about the nature and role of Catholic higher education.

A proper evaluation of the present situation requires at least some review of the past - a look at history. When we examine the history of Catholic higher education in this country and in the United States, it is abundantly clear that the Church's involvement in higher education was originally inspired by a concern to defend the faith and to protect young Catholic men and women from the secular values of the existing universities. Indeed, one of the major purposes for establishment of Catholic universities was to recruit and train a native clergy. In other words, our universities were not committed to the pursuit of intellectual goals per se and because of our narrow and defensive approach, attempts were made in the past to teach not only Catholic theology and philosophy but Catholic literature, history, biology, etc., which resulted in violation of the integrity of these various disciplines. St. Mary's University, founded as it was in the early 1800's,

Over 150 years have elapsed since St. Mary's was founded and the world, and the Church's conception of its role in the world, are far different than in those early days. The apologetic and triumphal posture of the Church has been gradually eroded and was dealt the death blow by Vatican II, which recognized clearly and unequivocally the legitimate independence of the secular order. The Catholic university is no longer regarded as the teaching or missionary arm of the Church and all disciplines are accorded their just freedom of method. One thing then is beyond any question - the Catholic university of 1969 is a very different institution than the Catholic university of 100,50 or even 20 years ago and it must, therefore, seek a different ground of justification.

In addition to the Church's change in attitude towards its universities, there has also emerged in recent years a firm conviction in society at large that everyone is entitled to higher education, as a basic right. We have become committed to the principle of universal education at the university level and governments, bowing to the pressures of society, are giving the highest priority to the financing of education at that level. This commitment to mass education raises additional serious questions for Catholic universities, some of which were canvassed by Professor John D. Donovan in an address given to a joint meeting of the Boards of Governors of St. Mary's University and Mount Saint Vincent University in January of this year. Professor Donovan pointed out that Catholic colleges in the United States and Canada are not presently able, and will not in the future be able, to educate more than a small proportion of Catholics who are now attending, or who will attend university. He estimated that by 1985 eighty percent of Catholics in higher education in the United States will be enrolled in non-catholic institutions. This projection has its Canadian counterpart having regard to the very high rates of growth in university enrollments during recent years.

Faced with this fundamental change in the Church's attitude towards the function of a university and the physical and financial impossibility of educating all Catholics at Catholic universities, the question of the future of such institutions comes more sharply into focus. Is there, indeed, any justification for maintaining, perhaps at very great expense, separate Catholic universities. In particular, is

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At the fall Convocation Honorary degrees were conferred upon Walter D. O'Hearn (Posthumously), Victor deBedia Oland, Thomas Head Raddall and Jean Victor Allard. In the picture Walter D. O'Hearn Jr. receives the degree on behalf of his late father.

THE NEW LOOK ...

By ROBERT SHAW

What's this? -- A new paper? -- Whose mailing list did I fall into this time?

Rest assured - it's only us. The Maroon and White has just undertaken a NEW LOOK. The present paper you are reading was designed under a slightly different format in an attempt to promote the communication available to the Alumni Members. As a result of a semi-annual meeting held last year, the Alumni Association saw a direct need for a fuller means of communication with its members. Studying the matter - the idea of an expanded publication was settled upon as the most appropriate form within our means. As a result we have begun with this issue.

Our aim is not merely to inform but also to comment, amuse, provoke and discuss the various common aspects we all have, or have had, through our association with Saint Mary's. In the issues

to follow we will attempt to present a clearer picture of the current developments at Saint Mary's, not only physically but religiously, academically, and athletically. But more than this - we need you as well - Got a beef? - send it in. Got a comment? - make it. We hope to develop a forum with the paper which will feature "lead" topics which can later be debated through "letters to the editor" or simple articles of agreement or rebuttal. If used effectively - this paper can be a vast improvement to the present status of Alumni. However, if merely read and discarded (or merely discarded - heaven forbid!) it will fail in its attempts.

Thus we open the paper to you. We will accept and print your "letters to the editor"; your articles and your advertising. We will also accept your criticisms of our format and approach - but do send in your suggestions as well.

New Alumni

By virtue of their graduation on October 3rd, the following are now members of the Alumni Association.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Norma Helen Adams, John Thompson Aikens, Mary Eileen Anderson (Magna Cum Laude), Stephen William Anderson, Francis Xavier Babin, James Arthur Barrett, Gordon Philip Bartlett, Simon Emerson Binder, Brian Redvers Caine, Attilio Carlo Dilibertore, Frederick Brien Dolan, Thomas Joseph Doucette, David William Ferguson, Ruth Elizabeth Fisher, Ronald Christopher Gale, Patrick Glendon Giddings, Margaret Janice Gillen, Grant Mansfield Josey, Wayne Louis Keddy, Gary Wayne Kelly, John Malcolm Kendall, Owen Michael Kennedy, William E. Laing, Mary Marjorie Lynch, Harold Joseph MacInroy, John Grant MacIsaac, Eugene Charles MacNeil, Joseph Terrance Mahoney, Sister Pauline Martin, R.S.C.J., Joanna (Glimor) Maxwell, Robert Richard Nadeau, Paul Alexander Nickerson, Mary K. Oliver, Dennis Lawrence O'Leary, Dorothy Ann Parker, Rae Christine Parker, Leonie Marie Poirier, Scott William Pushie, David A.

Steeves, Douglas Richard Taylor, Mary Evelyn Terman, Lawrence Allan Ward, Helen Maude Watson, Charles Weston Weatherby, Joseph Edgar Weir, Peter Robert Whelly, Sister Virginia White, R.S.C.J.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

J. Stuart Blair, Daniel William Burns, John Patrick Carroll, Gordon Brian Fader, Robert Alexander Fitzgerald, Michael George Gomez, Terence Michael Hayes, Ernest John Hill, Patrick Donald Keating, Lloyd Joseph LeBlanc, John Colin MacLellan, Faramarz Navi, John Graham Rourke, Lionel Robert Thorpe, Garry F. Tremblay, John David A. Vaughan.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Peter Guy Bowie, Raymon Earl Butler, William Joseph Chabasol, John Garfield Charles, Kenneth David Crawford, John Richard Dalrymple, Roger Douglas Gaudet, Ronald Earl Hatcher, James Thomas Hessian, Frederick William MacDonald, Kevin Dennis McDonald, Richard James McFadden, Eugene Charles Marchand, Valentine James Merchant, Ian Arthur Milroy, Bernard Leroy O'Brien, J. Vincent Purcell, Stewart Wayne A. Pye, William Louis Ryan, Ernest Wil-

PEACEFULLY IN THE REVOLUTION

By SUSAN MADER
Secretary of

Students Representative Council

One of the priorities set by the present Student Council at the time of its election was the setting up of Course Unions. Course Unions are a means by which student ideas on education may be presented in an organized way to the various departments within each faculty. They are also a means whereby students can be organized to support their collective ideas.

The concept of Course Unionism is based on the idea that man has a right to influence his own development. The concept recognizes the tremendous power of education to determine the course of a man's life by determining the way he thinks. Hence, advocates of Course Unionism are trying to free students FROM an educational mold but are also trying to free them TO make responsible decisions which hopefully will benefit themselves and our society.

Certainly many objections can be raised against Course Unionism but, perhaps it is possible to overcome some of its difficulties without scrapping the idea altogether.

The first objection that will certainly arise is that of the qualifications of students to make decisions concerning their

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William Shellnut, Wayne Arthur Simms, Robert William Thorpe, M. Isabelle Wilcox.

DIPLOMA IN ENGINEERING

William Gerald Boutilier, Desire Joseph Doucette, James Mason Doyle, Louis Mario Dursi, Donald Keleher, Darrell R. Spencer.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

William John Adams, B.A., Peter John Fader, B.A., David Joseph MacDonald, B.E. (Cum Laude), Catherine Marlene Rudderham, B.A., Vera Bernice (McCarthy) Stone, B.A., Suresh C. Paliwal, B.A., M.A.

MASTER OF ARTS (Education)

William Joseph Gorman, B.A., B.Ed., Colleen Claire Williams, B.Sc., B.Ed.

This Year's Football Team

By STEVE ARMITAGE
During the warm days of August, the office of Bob Hayes, Saint Mary's Athletic Director and head football coach, was a beehive of activity, as plans were finalized for the upcoming inter-collegiate football season. The Huskies were planning for the defence of the Bluenose Conference title won nine months previous by a well seasoned group of veterans. During the off season, Hayes and his staff had recruited well. So well in fact, that when the pre-season camp opened on September 1st, over 90 players were housed in the new residence complex. 20 of these players were returnees. Even though graduation had claimed Huskies stars like Ernie Turek, John Dundley, Jim Stewart, Eric Beddis, Terry Johnson and Dick Franklyn, there was every reason to believe that the team that would represent Saint Mary's in inter-collegiate play this season would be as strong if not stronger than last season.

By the time the Huskies were ready for their first exhibition encounter with the University of Prince Edward Island, the team was beginning to jell, the rookies were coming through as expected. And by the time the first football game to be played in the new stadium was over, the Huskies had won 31-0.

The following weekend the Huskies travelled to Waterloo to meet the Waterloo University Warriors, last place finishers in the powerful OQAA last season. Following the Huskies 31-0 defeat at the Hands of the Warriors, Coach Hayes was prompted to say, "we were a young inexperienced ball club that gained a lot of experience". Perhaps, more than anything else, this one statement sums up very neatly the prospects of the Huskies in 1969.

They are indeed a young club, average age 19. They lack experience only four of the starting defence are veterans and only two of the offence have more than one year's experience in college football.

Inexperience and rookies go together like steak and mushrooms, but the results are not always as tasty and this was the story after the Huskies dropped a 17-6 decision to their cross town rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. Following his team's bitter defeat (losing to Dal is always bitter, even though its only happened twice in the past ten years) coach Hayes, who seldom excuses his losses, gave full credit to Dick Loiselle's Tigers and felt they were worth every inch of their victory. In a gloomy dressing room following the game, Hayes felt that the lack of experience at several key positions, and the teams inability to capitalize on the few breaks they received, was more than enough to spell defeat.

From the moment the final whistle blew to signify the end of the game between the Huskies and Tigers, to a man, the Huskies realized that the '69 season would be an uphill battle. More than ever, their loss to that "other school" seemed to solidify the team, to unite them in a common goal, to prove to themselves and their fans that this year's team is capable of playing championship calibre football. And this is what Huskie supporters will see for the remainder of the season. Coaches and players realize only too well, that another loss will rule out the Huskies chances of winning the league title.

Who will lead the Huskies in their uphill battle? Directing the Huskies offence are Mike Cousins and Jim Aucoin, a pair of freshman pivot men. Cousins played most of his ball with the Marcom Flyers in the now defunct Nova Scotia senior league. Aucoin led St. Pats to the championship in the Metro High School League,

last season. Both quarterbacks possess excellent arms and with more experience in this crucial position, will figure heavily in the Huskies pennant drive.

Providing the running power for the Huskies is a 220 lb. pile driving fullback from Dartmouth, Mike Labrash, along with an impressive rookie from Toronto, Rick Konopka. Reynolds Shephard, a second year speedy back from Boston, is running out of the slot back position.

The offensive line is centered by one of the best in the league, St. Catharines native, Jerry Prentice. The guards are Boston natives, Mike Gilfoy and Pat Crawley. Senior John Porter and rookie Marc Connelly are the tackles, while freshman Howard Hills is the split end.

The Huskie, defence, long a trademark of great Huskie teams of the past, features a rookie front four made up of 230 lb. Dave Sawyer from Toronto, 225 lb. Fred Spencer of Sault St. Marie, Kevin Connelly 220 lbs. from Boston and Stoney Creek native, 245 lb. Doug MacPhie.

The linebacking corps is led by co-captain and kicking specialist Ted Abercrombie, of Prince George, B.C. at corner and third year man, Wally Kozak at the other corner spot. The interior linebackers are rookies, Bill Dunn of Ottawa and Jim Smith from Hamilton.

Three rookies and two veterans hold down the secondary positions on defence. Ron Maida from Hamilton, Brian Higgins of Montreal and Paul MacAllister of Halifax, are the rookies. The veterans are Kevin Florio of Boston and Rick Hayes of Halifax. Florio and MacAllister double as the punt and kickoff return team, while Maida handles the punting chores for the Huskies.

Assisting head coach Bob Hayes, with the coaching chores this season are Wayne O'Brien, Bill Baldwin and Al Keith.

Keith a native of Montreal, and a former captain with Huskies, directs the offence, employing the experience gained from three years of coaching at South Carlton High School in Ottawa. Keith receives assistance from Bill Baldwin, a former halfback with the Huskies, in his second year as coach. Handling the defence is Wayne "Red" O'Brien, of Dartmouth, one of the most versatile players ever to wear the Maroon and White. O'Brien returns to St. Mary's after a two year stint with the Montreal Alouettes.

The Huskies next home game will be October 11th, when they play host to the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers, the only team to topple the Huskies in league play, last season. The final home contest will see the Acadia Axemen in town on October 25th.

Road trips this season, will see the Huskies in Charlottetown on October 18th for a contest with the University of Prince Edward Island and in Antigonish, for what could be the biggest game of the year, against perennial rivals, the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. A contest that could very well decide the Bluenose Conference championship.

The Atlantic Bowl, with the winner advancing to the Canadian Save Children Bowl in Toronto, will be played at Saint Mary's University Stadium, November 15th. Representatives of the powerful Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association will meet the 1969 Bluenose Conference champions.

The Huskies are a young ball club with inexperienced rookies in many key positions. But the great Huskie teams of '64 and '65, were cast from the same mold, a blending of pure untried talent with the experience of age.

Thoughts From the S.M.U.F.W.A.

The distaff side of society has invaded the academic halls of Saint Mary's University! No doubt, invaded is too strong a word, but it is a fact, Saint Mary's University is now officially in its second year of co-education. At the last count, some 350 women had registered for September classes.

Speaking for the Faculty Women's Association, we are very pleased but also concerned. After so many years of male predominance, there is no doubt that the transition will have created some problems and have necessitated a great deal of re-organization.

Many members of our association, as well as being wives or members of the Faculty, are also Alumnae of Saint Mary's. As such they have expressed a deep interest in the co-ed movement as well as the Alumni of the University.

Consequently, with the approval of the director of the Alumni and the members of the S.M.F.W.A. a questionnaire was circulated among the Alumnae. The response was good. Many alumnae here in the city have expressed their willingness to help in any endeavour which would benefit the new co-ed movement.

With this in mind the Faculty Women's Association is tentatively planning a gathering of some kind in the near future for the resident and day students. This seems to be one area where the need for more social contact has expressed itself. In conversation with the young ladies, this was one problem emphasized to us.

Very best wishes to Saint Mary's in its new status. May it continue to grow and flourish in its many aspects.

Mary F. Sabeau (Mrs. A.T.)
President

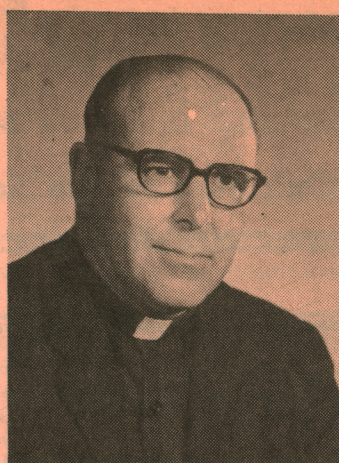
Peacefully in the Revolution

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education. How can an uneducated person know enough to make an intelligent criticism or suggestion in this regard? On the other hand if we recognize the great influence of education in a person's thought, perhaps the only people able to make any kind of objective analysis of the various sectors of education are those who have not been biased toward them by having gone through them. But, one may validly object, certainly freshmen or even sophomores with only an introductory course in discipline are not equipped to make decisions of far-reaching consequence for the Department as a whole. There are many students who would make this objection themselves. But does the situation change after the student has chosen a major? He is specializing then in a certain area. This must indicate a certain degree of interest and ability in that field. Would it not be possible then, for a third, and especially a fourth year student to have some helpful suggestions to make to the Department of his major? And if he has these suggestions to make would it not be wise to set up procedures whereby these opinions may at least be considered in the determination of Departmental policy?

Professors often say that students have valuable contributions to make in this way. However it is difficult to find out exactly what students are thinking or, more to the point, exactly how many and who share a certain point of view unless certain organized procedures are agreed upon between each Department and its majors. Course Unions are one such method of organizing procedures.

Many academics object to the connotation of "Union", Perhaps students would have less difficulty if they were more tactful, but perhaps then they would be



Death of Brother Birmingham

Brother J. V. Birmingham died this summer in the Brothers Nursing Home in Dublin, Ireland, of a heart attack. He was in Ireland on a vacation.

Brother Birmingham was one of the four Brothers who came to St. Mary's in 1913. He was on the faculty again in the late 1930's. He had an M.A. in English from Fordham University. Twice he was President of St. Bonaventure's College, St. John's, Nfld. His last visit to Halifax was a few years ago when he was the guest of Mnsgr. William Penny in Woodside.

Students are more ready to apply these terms to others than to themselves. Undoubtedly there are a great number of students who are in University, not to learn but merely to get a piece of parchment that will enable them to demand a certain salary upon graduation. To the people for whom the monetary significance of a degree is of prime importance, it may matter very little WHAT a professor teaches or HOW he does so long as he is an easy marker.

These are not the kinds of people that the Course Union concept supports. Rather, the supporters of Course Unionism have recognized that these people take much but contribute little to society because they are only concerned with themselves. They are the deadwood of our modern world.

Course Unions is in itself educative in purpose. It seeks to make students aware of the responsibilities that they have to society. It suggests that one of each student's participation in the decisions which influence his life. If he has to make these decisions, he will have to emerge from a comfortable and complacent condition of indifference, to a vital and thoughtful state of interest. If he is helping to make decisions affecting his friends he will perhaps learn to think of the general good rather than the personal want.

Anyone can point out, certainly, that the education process as it is now does not PREVENT anybody from becoming involved. The fact that concerned students do exist regardless of their various viewpoints is evidence of that fact. But these are the very few. The vast majority of students are like sheep or they are indifferent. Witness the meagre turnout last year when a referendum was called on new council By-Laws. The vote had to be called again because such a low percentage voted.

The supporters of course Unionism would like to have fewer sheep and fewer complacent individuals in our society. We would like to see students becoming responsible because they are held responsible.

(Ed. Note. The views expressed in the preceding article are not necessarily the views of the Student Council. They are the views of the author.)

New Academic Vice President

Dr. H. J. Labelle, S.J., President of St. Mary's University, has announced the appointment of Reverend Gerald W. Tait, S.J., B.A., Ph.L., S.T.L., D. es Sc. Rel., as Academic Vice President of the University.

Dr. Tait was born in Brockville, Ontario, in 1945, after having served during the Second World War in the Royal Canadian Artillery and the Royal Canadian Air Force, he entered the Society of Jesus, and was ordained in 1958.

He has studied at St. Ignatius College, Guelph; Immaculee Conception, Montreal; Loyola College, Montreal; and at Paray-le-Monial, France. For the past two years he has been studying at the University of Strasbourg where he received his Doctorat es Science Religieuse.

Dr. Tait has taught at St. Paul's College in Winnipeg, and from 1960 to 1967 he held an administrative post at Loyola College, Montreal.

less truthful. It is difficult to... responsibility... students if they feel that regardless of how much thought and effort goes into the presentation of a certain viewpoint, that position will only be considered seriously if it agrees in general with the current policy of a Department. It will be equally frustrating to students to receive token representation of no more than 10% on a departmental council. Responsibility is not responsibility if it cannot in fact be exercised because one has no power.

By the same token, no one wants to give power to those who will misuse it (which is also the reason why students don't like to see the power in a department totally in the hands of the profs. It all depends on how you look at it.) However there is only one way to find out if students can handle power responsibly, and that is to let them try it. One does not have to give students majority representation or even parity on departmental councils. But what must happen if students are to take an active part in THEIR education is that

they must be given a representation that gives them an opportunity to be responsible for the decisions made, because the student vote could have made a difference.

There is much talk today of "vested interest" and the "establishment". Probably stu-

Fred C. Kent
Saint Mary's Alumnus

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New Faculty 1969-70

- ARTS:**
 Anthropology - Peter Kassebaum - M.A. - Sacramento State College.
 Classics - Geraldine Thomas (Miss) - M.A. - Dalhousie University.
 English - Dr. J. Geoffrey Harrison - Ph.D. - Queen's Univ., Belfast.
 - Mary Irene Hayes (Miss) - M.A. - Marquette University.
 - Denis Healy - M.A. - Durham University.
 - David H. Parkin - M.A. - Oxford University.
 - Dr. Richard J.H. Perkyns - Ph.D. - Kings College (Univ. of London).
 French - John Mackriss - M.A. - University of Toronto.
 History - Elizabeth V. Haigh (Mrs.) - M.Sc. - Univ. of Alberta.
 - Wayne N. Hammond - M.A. - University of Waterloo.
 - Dr. George F.W. Young - Ph.D. - University of Chicago.
Mathematics - Ingrid E. Poller (Mrs.) - M.A. - Univ. of Munster, W. Germany.
 - Porter Scobey - M.A. - Dalhousie University.
Philosophy - Henry Lackner - A.B. - Temple University.
Theology - Terrance Rigelhof - M.A. - McMaster University.

- COMMERCE:**
Accounting & Business Administration
 - Darryl E. Innes - M.B.A. - University of Oregon.
 - Dale R. Landry - M.B.A. - Can. - University of Alberta.
 - Dr. A.E. Marie - Ph.D. - Michigan State University.
 - U.P. Rege - M.B.A. - University of Pennsylvania.
 - Harold J. Schroeder - M.B.A. - Can. - Uni. of Brit. Columbia.
 - Robert D. Tamilia - M.B.A. - McGill University.
Economics - Ervin J. Doak - Ph.D. - Can. - University of Toronto.
 - Dr. Richard L. Ruth - Ph.D. - University of Wisconsin.

- SCIENCE:**
Chemistry - Dr. Donald H. Davis - Ph.D. - University of Bristol.
 - Dr. J.L. Ginsburg - Ph.D. - Rutgers University.
 - Guy L. Noel - B. Eng. - N.S. Technical College.
 - Dr. Keith Vaughan - Ph.D. - St. Andrew's University.
Physics - Dr. William P. Lonc, S.J., - Ph.D. - St. Louis University.
 - Dr. George F. Mitchell - Ph.D. - University of Toronto.
Psychology - Tulin Baydar (Mrs.) - M.Ed. - Seattle Pacific College.
 - Dr. Irmingard I. Lenzer - Ph.D. - Univ. of California.

News About May Graduates

Carol Ann Doiron is a Grade XI Academic Chemistry Teacher at Prince Andrew High School, Dartmouth.
 Brother Peter Geary, S.J., is teaching at Gonzaga High, St. John's, Nfld.
 Bomy Godrej is a teacher at Dartmouth High.
 J. Edward Kazamel is a teacher.
 John Alexander MacDonald is in sales for Xerox of Canada Ltd.
 Elizabeth Ann Macdonald is Senior History Mistress at Netherwood School, Rothesay, N.B.
 Mrs. Nancy K. Maxwell (Giroux) is Civil Service Commission Officer (In-Service Training).
 Richard Butler is attending University of Western Ontario.
 John Hugh Callaghan is working on an M.A. in English at Dalhousie.
 Michael L. Cannon is studying Law at University of Ottawa.
 Blair Lopes is Manpower Counsellor with Canada Manpower Centre, Halifax.
 John Lewis Murray is a Social Worker with Dept. of Health and Welfare, St. John, N.B.
 Thomas Gerard O'Leary is sales representative for McNeil Laboratories.
 Janet C. Livingston has married Jim Paul, an Engineering student at SMU.
 Marcel E. Pettigrew is taking a B.Ed. at SMU.
 James L. Phillips is working at the Provincial Hospital in St. John, N.B.
 Chris R. Rose is a Teacher of English in Junior High at Argyle Consolidated School, Lower Argyle, Yarmouth County.
 Vera B. Stone (Mrs. C.J.) is a Teacher at Lemarchant School.
 Alexander Van Gorp is Head Teacher at Halifax Regional Vocational School.
 Raymond Fulton Whitman is taking a B.Ed. at SMU.
 Douglas W. Bain is continuing for a diploma in Engineering and eventually a Bachelor's degree in Engineering.
 Peter Finbar Bovell is a Chemist with Alchem Ltd., Burlington, Ont.
 Gerard Hugh Grassby is taking an MBA at Dalhousie.
 John Francis Keough is Biology Field Assistant with the Dept. of Fisheries at Sheet Harbour.
 Ian D. Macaulay is taking up graduate study in Science at Dalhousie.
 Warren Irving Quigley is Technical Officer at HMC Dockyard.
 Kenneth W. Burns is working for his CA with Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell.
 Nigel F. Byars is a C.A. student with Touche, Ross & Co.
 J.A. Carlos is Cost Accountant with Dupont of Canada, Kingston, Ont.
 Stephen Chan is CA student with Gavelen & Co., Owen Sound, Ont.
 R.E. Franklin is taking Law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.
 Roger Warren Guy is CA student with A.W. Linton & Co.
 Ron Harnish is CA student with H.R. Doane and Co.
 Fred Hubley is with the Dept. of National Revenue.
 Barry Johnston is CA student with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.
 John C. Landry is with the Board of School Commissioners.
 J. David MacDonald is with Traders Group Ltd.
 Christopher Pelham is working for the City of Halifax.
 David P. Saxton is CA student with Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell.
 Gary Shore is CA student with Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells.
 Gilbert B. Smart is CA student with Price Waterhouse.
 Arthur J. Taylor is working for Zellers Ltd.
 Brian R. Turnbull is a CA student with Touche Ross Bailey & Smart.
 Greg. M. Walsh is CA student



The Governor General after jogging on the campus exchanges pleasantries with Father Burke-Gaffney and unidentified spectator.

President's Column

By R.G. CONRAD
 In this and subsequent columns I intend to describe some of the important matters which are being dealt with by the Alumni Executive. Our principal cause of concern at this time is the possible reduction in the number of alumni appointments to the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's. Under the Saint Mary's University Act of 1962 the Alumni Association has a statutory right to nominate six to a Board consisting of not less than twenty and not more than thirty persons.

The Board has established a Charter Committee whose function is to make recommendations respecting a new charter for the University. The Committee has representation from the academic community generally and more particularly from students, faculty, administration, the Archdiocese of Halifax and the alumni. It is in the course of preparing draft legislation for the Board's consideration and possible submission to the Legislature for enactment in the forthcoming Session in February, 1970. One of the provisions in the draft deals with the composition of a new Board of Governors and the rights of the sources mentioned above to be represented on the Board.

While the Charter Committee has not yet formally voted on the composition of the new Board or the extent of representation from the indicated sources, the Executive has expressed its strong concern that our existing representation should be maintained for the following reasons:

1. In contrast with the representation rights of other sources, the Alumni now has a statutory right to make six nominations to the Board: this statutory right should not be reduced except for the most compelling reasons.
2. Interest among Alumni in the affairs of the University has been steadily increasing: any reduction in our representation may be interpreted by some to mean that the University does not hold the Alumni Association in esteem or is not genuinely interested in the efforts of the Alumni.
3. There is precedent for significant Alumni representation

with Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell & Christenson.
 Frederick Gerard White is Managerial Trainee at Halifax Shopping Centre.
 Victor J. Belliveau is taking Engineering at N.S. Tech.
 James Robert Matthews is studying Engineering at N.S. Tech.

on the Boards of Governors of neighbouring universities: . . . in the case of Acadia and Dalhousie, the former permits Alumni representation to the extent of seven on its eighteen member board; and in the latter nine of thirty-eight Governors are Alumni.

4. In times of unrest involving students and faculty, the Alumni is in a position to offer objective advice since it has no vested interest to promote and is motivated only by what is good for the University.

5. While few students spend more than four years at the University, and faculty members come and go, the Alumni Association is always on the scene

and is therefore in a position to consider problems in a long range perspective and as well to speak for the community.

The Executive would welcome the views or comments of members of the Alumni Association in this matter since it is possible that we will be making further representations to the Charter Committee.

ENROLLMENT

Total Full Time	2123
Part Time	650
Increase over 1968-69	40%
Female Students	367
In Residence	683

Building Expansion

Four Storey addition to Students Centre Building

Cost \$1,500,000
 Completion Nov. 1969

Proposed Academic Building

Cost \$2,000,000
 Starting Dec. 1969
 Completion Sept. 1970

Coming Events

FOOTBALL

Oct. 25 Acadia at SMU 1:30 P.M.
 Nov. 15 Atlantic Bowl Game
 1:30 P.M.

BASKETBALL

Oct. 25 Alumni game 7:00 P.M.

SOCCER

Oct. 18 Acadia at SMU 3:00 P.M.
 Oct. 25 Mt. A. at SMU 11:00 A.M.
 Oct. 26 M.U.N. at SMU 3:00 P.M.

SOCIAL

Dec. 8 Annual Dinner
 Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Dance

ALUMNI & FAMILIES SKATING

Sundays 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

SWIMMING

Saturdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

The Alumni extend their sympathy to the families of
 Leo D. Keating
 Martin Barry
 J.G. Anderson
 Walter D. O'Hearn
 Brother J.V. Birmingham

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY TO BE OR NOT TO BE

-Continued from Page 1-

there any reason for St. Mary's to continue as a separate entity in the Halifax area, given the situation as it exists in 1969. These are very difficult questions and I rather doubt that anyone has ready answers for them, but perhaps we can at least examine seriously some of the arguments pro and con.

On the plus side, it can be pointed out that it is not only within the Church that attitudes have changed in recent years. The secular intellectual community has also changed in a very important manner by recognizing that no university, even those professing to be non-sectarian, can be uncommitted to some system of values and that being committed to a set of values may well be a source of illumination, rather than a reactionary influence, in a society. The Catholic university, therefore, maintaining its traditional commitment to basic Christian values, can encourage its scholars to pursue the arts and sciences with complete academic freedom, but against the background of the powerful insights of Revelation, which do not in any way pre-determine the results of their inquiries but can immeasurably enrich their studies. An outstanding example of the magnificent results which can follow from the pursuit of a science, according to its own proper rules but with the assistance of the insights afforded by Revelation, is the thought of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin. There can be little doubt that Chardin would never have made his unique contribution to the thought of this world had he not been convinced of the ultimate destiny of mankind, which enabled him to view the process of evolution in a richer and deeper way than other scientists had done before him. His thought was the product not only of his scientific genius but of his Christology, a fact which he has acknowledged in his writings.

The argument can be made, and I think with some force, that this is the type of product which a Catholic university can and should produce - a man who pursues his chosen field of endeavour within the framework of the Christian world-view, a framework which, far from stultifying thought, acts as a catalyst to produce a deeper and truer view of reality. If a Catholic university actively and vigorously encourages students and faculty to delve into the depths of Christian Revelation and the thought of its great philosophers and to avail themselves of the insights to be gleaned from these sources, it should produce men and women who are different from those produced by secular and so called "uncommitted" universities. They will have something special and valuable to contribute to society and society should welcome their unique contribution.

Against these arguments which can be advanced by the proponents of the Catholic university, it can be said that in this age of ecumenism when there is a growing degree of religious tolerance and cooperation, it should be possible for a Catholic student or professor to pursue the study of Catholic theology and philosophy at a non-sectarian university. Arrangements could surely be made to expand the staff and curriculum of a non-sectarian university to include as many courses on Catholic theology and philosophy as might be desired. Catholics attending a university offering such courses would have precisely the same choices as they have at most Catholic universities today where courses in theology and philosophy are no longer compulsory studies. It is conceded by all, that other disciplines are neither "Catholic" nor "Non-Catholic", that there is no Catholic literature, biology, etc., and therefore the argument runs, what is the point of maintaining

a separate institution, at great expense to the taxpayer, when the same advantages can be offered to all students by a non-sectarian university. In our own local area this argument could be bolstered by reference to the proposed integration of the theological schools of Pine Hill, Kings College and Holy Heart Seminary. Surely it would not be contended that the Catholic priests ordained after following such an integrated course will not be as well qualified as those who followed the old system.

These are only some of the arguments pro and con the continued existence of Catholic universities in general, and we are faced with the problem of assessing these arguments insofar as they relate to our own Alma Mater. As we all know, there is a tendency towards closer integration of the universities in this area, as witness the recent agreements between Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Tech. & Mount Saint Vincent. There has, in the past, been pressure exerted on St. Mary's to come within the Dalhousie orbit, in one way or another, and stronger pressures, in the form of financial coercion, could conceivably be exerted by the Nova Scotia Government in the years to come. It is therefore extremely important that we be in a position to rationally justify the continued separate existence of St. Mary's.

In his address to the Annual Meeting last year, Dr. Labelle stated "There is no use in talking about Christian ideals as characterizing St. Mary's. What is important is the product and the actual effect which we have on our students passing through our hands". I heartily agree with this statement and it seems to me that to justify St. Mary's as a separate institution we must be able to demonstrate, difficult as it may be, that St. Mary's graduates are a special breed of men and woman, having something unique and valuable to contribute to this community.

Of all the factors which influence the development of a university student, perhaps the most decisive is the close contacts he hopefully will have with at least a few of his professors or members of the administration. We tend to forget that students entering university at the under-graduate level are, for the most part, still formulating their own system of values, and while they are often rebellious, they are looking very closely at those who represent the status quo, viz. the administration and faculty. If the student concludes that these men are hypocritical, that they speak of Christian ideals but show themselves committed to a materialistic system of values, then the results will be disastrous. Fortunately St. Mary's University's greatest strength has always lain in the type of men on and in her administration. Throughout her long history St. Mary's has been led by men of outstanding Christian character, both Jesuits and laymen, totally dedicated to the development of men who were well qualified professionally but who were something more than that - men who fully understood their great dignity and their destiny. I believe that such men still direct the destinies of this university, and as long as that is so St. Mary's can hope to produce the type of graduates of which we can be justly proud and we will be able to validly argue that the demise of St. Mary's would be disservice to the entire community, whether Catholic or non-Catholic. What I frankly fear, however, is that the growth of the University, the increasing Government involvement in its financing and the apparent lack of control which all universities have over their faculties, will soon bring us to the day when what I may describe as the "Christian milieu" of St. Mary's

By M.J. O'DONNELL, S.J.
Eileen Maria Cody married John L. Cox in September. Mrs. Cox holds a B.A. from Saint Mary's and a diploma in Education from Mount Saint Vincent's. Mr. Cox attended St. Mary's and received his diploma in Education from Dalhousie.
Sub. Lt. Douglas Stewart Thomas married Frances Lynn Groves.

Paul Brendan Hemens married Margaret Phyllis Penny Lealey Oct. 11. Mrs. Hemens holds a B.A. from St. Francis Xavier University and a B.Ed. from Saint Mary's.

Thomas Rawding married Mardon MacLean.

On August 9 Paul Rene Joseph Gagne married Nancy Ann Peek. Christopher Robert Donahoe married Patricia Gladys Moody on July 12.

On June 28th, Dr. Ronald William Beazley married Eleanor Cleophas Murphy.

Mrs. Beazley holds degrees in Science and Education from Mount Saint Vincent.

Gerald R. McElhiney married Willa Marie Mayo, RN on July 5. Mrs. McElhiney received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Mount Saint Vincent's.

Laurie Robert Patterson married Barbara Anne Wheppy on July 5.

Clement Paul Young married Linda Rae Matheson on July 12. Mrs. Young is a graduate of Acadia and Dalhousie Universities.

Carey George McFeters married Anne Elizabeth Reid on July 12.

Clyde Gerrard Holland married Barbara Doreen O'Neil July 12.

Michael Edward John Hornby married Lyndell Margaret Short on July 5. Mrs. Hornby is a graduate of the Children's Hospital School of Medical Technology.

John Alexander McDonald married Sandra Joan Mitchell in Calgary, Alta. on July 5.

Terence Martin married Barbara Reeder on Sept. 6th. in Detroit, Mich.

Robert David Donovan married Regis Louisa Dyer in Chester, N.S.

Dennis Michael Nash married Barbara Ann Avery on August 30. Mrs. Nash is a graduate of the Halifax Infirmary School of Medical Record Librarians. Dennis is studying toward a Masters degree in Physiology at Dalhousie.

Phillip Francis Barrett married Connie Frances Antonowicz July 5.

Brian Joseph Grandy married Mary Virginia MacInnis August 23. Mrs. Grandy is a graduate of Yarmouth Regional Hospital School of Nursing and the Dalhousie School of Nursing with a Public Health Diploma.

John E. Woods married Barbara P. Bain.

David Logan MacQuarrie married Mary Alice O'Connor June 28th. Mrs. MacQuarrie is a graduate of Mount Saint Vincent with an Arts Degree and a master's degree in Social Work from St. Mary's.

Wayne Allan Bennett married Yvonne Marie Dugas on July

University is gone. It is to be hoped that amidst all the tremendous expansion at St. Mary's, those who guide her destinies will be able to preserve the special Christian character of the University despite the enormous pressures which might destroy it.

These brief remarks as I stated at the outset, are intended only to open this complex question for discussion and to try to identify some of the factors which must be considered. The views of all those interested in St. Mary's are invited and indeed, it might be worthwhile for the education Committee of the Alumni Association to consider holding a symposium or "teach in" on this topic in the near future.

SNIPPETS

5th. Mrs. Bennett graduated from Mount Saint Vincent's with a Bachelor of Arts degree and from Dalhousie with a Bachelor of Education degree.

Colin William MacGillivray married Eileen Anne Benoit June 21st.

David Albert Dyer married Kathleen Ann Flinn June 28th. Mrs. Dyer has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Saint Vincent University and a Bachelor of Education degree from Dalhousie.

John Frederick Reid married Pamela Jane Kenedy on August 23rd. Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Mount St. Vincent University.

Lawrence Allan Ward married Patricia Jean Kane.

James Joseph Magee, Second Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, married Louise Gillespie Stringer on Sept. 13th.

James Paul married Janet Livingstone.

George "Sandy" Gamblin who recently served in Viet Nam as a sergeant in the U.S. Engineers received his commission August 3rd.

James Dean, economist with the Atlantic Regional Manpower office in Halifax attended the North American conference on Labor statistics held at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Dr. Harry Smith has resigned as President and Vice-chancellor of King's College.

Dr. J.E.H. Miller has been elected President of Nova Scotia Council of St. John Ambulance.

Malachi C. Jones, Q.C., has been appointed associate deputy attorney general for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Lieutenant-General Edwin M. Reyno has been named Deputy Commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command (Norad) with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Donald W. Myers, Vice-President and General Manager has been appointed Executive Vice-President of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co., Ltd.

Rev. Gerard Bates has been appointed Pastor of Purcell's Cove. Rev. Robert P. Ryan succeeds Father Bates as Pastor at Parrsboro, N.S. Rev. James Casey and Rev. Albert Roach have been given leave of absence to pursue further studies.

Frank E. Milne, M.A. '62, has been elected President of the Dalhousie University Alumni Association. He also teaches mathematics methods in the Saint Mary's School of Education.

The appointment of Kevin Burns as Director of Family and Child Welfare in the Department of Public Welfare's family and child welfare division has been announced.

In June Rev. Dr. Henri Bignon, CJM, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

D.P. Brownlow is with the Regional Information Services Atlantic region in the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Michael O'Sullivan and his wife visited Russia and Cuba this summer.

Michael Cannon is entering Law at Ottawa University.

James Whelly is Special Assistant to Commissioner, North West Territories at Yellowknife.

Bob Brimsacle made his debut in the political field last November. In a bye-election in Restigouche county, N.B. he contested the seat and lost by a slim 155 votes.

Paul F. Murphy received his Master of Science in Education from Gorham State College in 1967. Since leaving SMU eight years ago he has had a successful career of teaching and coaching in secondary schools. He is changing positions this year to become representative in Maine and New Hampshire for D.C. Heath in the field of textbooks for elementary and secondary schools.

John L. Dube, B. Comm. '63, B. Ed. '66, is married to the former Vivien Hsu. They live

in Aylmer, Que. John holds a position with the Federal Government in Ottawa as a Training Officer in Canadian International Development Agency.

Hughes Randall has announced his resumption of the practice of law in association with Paton and Paton, Halifax.

Robert Reardon (Ottawa), his wife and their family visited the campus while they were on holiday in August.

One day I met Emmet Berrigan and his family cruising along Gorsebrook Ave. Emmet is working for the Industrial Development Bank in Toronto.

Ernest Chiasson is maintenance Engineer with Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company Ltd., a subsidiary of Kimberlea Clark. He lives in Kapuskasing, Ont.

Bub O'Toole of Richmond Hill, Ont. has two sons residing at SMU this year.

John Wiley and his wife paid us a visit in the latter part of August. John is a Consulting Engineer in Toronto. They spent their holidays renewing old acquaintance and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

I went to Toronto and Montreal for a holiday. When I got off the plane in Toronto I met Teddy Hoganson. While visiting Man and His World I met Russ. Boyle. in Chateaugay, Que. I chanced upon Bill Ryan. Bill lives in Chateaugay but works in Montreal at St. Joseph's Teachers College where he is Director of Student Affairs. On my return flight to Halifax I ran into Gerry Boland.

Joe Polito and Murray Wilson have returned to SMU to take Education.

Terence Murphy who is working on a Master's degree in Theology at Fordham taught Theology 314 at SMU this summer.

Paul Leydon has been transferred from St. John to Halifax.

Dave Creamer has entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Joseph, Ont.

Leonard Rambeau has been appointed student placement officer at SMU by the department of Manpower and Immigration. He will provide employers and students with job placement assistance, labor market information as well as making available the entire resources and experience of the Department. He replaces Paul A. Poirier who has moved to the Administrative, Professional, and Technical Unit at Halifax Canada Manpower Centre.

Bryan Manning dropped in recently. He is building Supervisor for Hotel Newfoundland. He lives in Torbay, Nfld. He is married to the former Kathleen Yetman. They have two daughters. Brother Tony is teaching at Brother Rice School and also operates a Drive-in.

Bruce MacDonald is teaching at St. John Bosco School in St. Johns.

Jim Kirwin is teaching at Indian Harbor, N.S.

Owen T. McCarthy has a son (Peter) attending SMU this year. "Odie" is now a world authority on high voltage with Ontario Hydro.

Pat Crosby is married to the former Ann Miller. They have four boys and three girls. Pat resigned from the army about three years ago. He is head of the Road Transport Unit in the Transportation and Public Utilities Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. He is also working on an M.A. in Economics at Carleton. He is living in Ottawa. He finished a five year course with Canadian Institute of Traffic and Transportation last year.

In our last issue in the column "Ten Years After" we had very little information on Dr. Gerald R. Burns. We are pleased to be able to add. He is Resident in Surgery at the Victoria General Hospital. He is married to the former Diane Flinn. They have one daughter.