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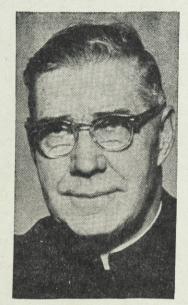
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WELCOME TO ST. DUNSTAN'S



Father MacDonald

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The mere fact that you have Studies, it was announced recently been acepted foor freshman year means that, for at least ninety percent of your numbers, there exists a potential, the development of which will assure you of success in carrying out the programme of studies and other activities which you will accept or choose during your college career.

A graduate of SDU in 1945 with a BA, Father Murnaghan took his theological training at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, After

of these may seem important to you at the time, but, you must develop in yourselves that faculty of being able to judge between what is important and what is not. Develop that faculty now, because much of your future success and happiness will depend on cess and happiness will depend on the wisdom of the decisions you make this year.

G. A. MacDonald, Rector of SDU

The academic year 1964-65 is an important years in your lives. It imarks the transition from on ne system of study to another. From high school to university is a definite step in your educational progress. Whether this step is a real advance depends, in great measure, on your own personal efforts.

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are old hands on the quadrangle and familiar faces around Marian College. This day, though, you are all brethern. This Day you are all fond children of a Mother whose only gift to you is wisdom and knowledge. YOU have to find out about that your-

You are now living members of a living institution. For many of you, this is the first time you find yourselves in a University. Many of you, on the other hand,

But knowledge, on the other hand, is something that—in this place at least—meets you half-way. One half again is yours; the other, the College's. But let me tell you somtehing of each half.

The other half is a number of things. It is those little black men in reverse collars that will soon be droning about you twenty hours a week. It is that desk in your bare room with shelves gaping for books. It is that modern library with books gaping for people. It is that little blank spot in your head you want to fill. For if one has not come here to learn, one might as well leave now in deep shame. For want of knowledge was this place built, and for want of knowledge does it live on—your want of knowledge, and your desire to learn.

PROSPERITY OR THE BOOT

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Message From Students' Union

By GERRY FITZGERALD President Students' Union

On behalf of the St. Dunstan's Students' Union, I wish to extend a most cordial welcome to both the FRESHMEN, who are about to embark on a new chapter of their student lives, and to the UPPERCLASSMEN, who are returning to St. Dunstan's to continue their university educaion.

MAKE TRANSITION

FRESHMAN students are about to make a transition from High School to University life, and I feel certain that the UPPER-CLASSMEN will do their utmost to make this transition as pleasant and as easy as possible.

JOIN ACTIVITIES

Because of the large number of student organizations and of the relatively small student enrolment, students at St. Dunstan's enjoy the enviable position of being sought after to join in the various activities, and at this time I would urge all FRESHMEN to take advantage of these excellent opportunities to develop themselves socially and to develop qualities of leadership.

This year, these opportunities will be greatly expanded in a vigorous program, designed to give more to the individual student for the money he invests in the Students' Union. It will be our endeavour to expand our relations with other universities in the Maritimes and across the country as well. It will also be our endeavour to provide the stimulus necessary to increase student interest in student government, organizations, and activities. In all of these areas I encourage this year's FRESHMEN to take an active in-

CALL ON US

The Students' Union executive is elected by the students; if there is any way in which we can be of help to you, please do not hesitate to call on us at any time.

Once again may I welcome you to St. Dunstan's, and I trust that the years that you will spend here will be worhwhile and enjoyable for you, the University, and your fellow students.

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The mere fact that you have Studies, it was announced recently

There will be many calls on tine's Seminary, Toronto. After your time during this year. Some his ordination in 1949, he taught at

For the past several years he has been University head of the St. Dunstan's contigent of C.O.T.C. I extend to each of you a sincere welcome to St. Dunstan's.

Army Cadets, as well as several other University activities.



Father Murnaghan

I hope and trust your university career will be a happy and profit-rest of the faculty in welcoming to make our stay at St. Dunstan's will be held at the Basilica Recreable one. You are a cosmopolitan both the old and new students to an enjoyable and successful one. ation Centre Saturday night. For group. Make friends freely dur- the campus. He assures all stu- In order to avoid confusion, Father details see page 3.

Murnaghan explained the differences in the roles of the Dean of Studies and the Registrar (Mr.

He said that the chief duties of the registrar were these: to look after admissions, to keep student records, to supervise registration, to issue transcripts, and to look after the transfer of credits.

The Dean of Studies, on the other hand, controls the course load, makes up the class timetables, and has control over course changes, examinations, and class absences

If doubts arrise concerning anything with regards to courses or class scheduling, Father Murna-ghan will be most happy to render assistance.

FRESHMEN CORONATION

The candidates for the Queen of the Freshman class will be elected

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