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### RECTOR ANNOUNCES HONORARY DEGREES



CARDINAL MCGUIGAN



JEAN-LOUIS LEVESQUE

James Cardinal McGuigan and Jean-Louis Levesque will receive Doctor of Law Degrees honoris causa at the convocation exercises, it was learned recently by Rt. Rev. G. A. MacDonald, rector of St. Dunstan's.

Cardinal McGuigan, a native of Hunter River, graduated from St. Dunstan's in 1914. Upon graduation, he entered the Grand Seminary, from which he was ordained in 1918. He then taught at St. Dunstan's for a year before going to Edmonton where he became president of the newly formed St. Joseph's Seminary.

Cardinal McGuigan received his doctorate from C.U.A. in 1927, and three years later, he became the youngest Archbishop in the Roman Catholic world. He gained a national reputation during his years in Edmonton and Regina, and when he was appointed Archbishop of Toronto, thousands turned out to pay him tribute.

On December 24, 1945, Pope Pius XII appointed him to the Sacred College of Cardinals. He received the red hat on February 18 of the following year, the first English speaking Cardinal in Canada.

Mr. Levesque was born in Quebec in 1911. He received his primary and secondary education at

Gaspe College, and then came to St. Dunstan's. He graduated in 1934 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Upon graduation, he worked with the Provincial Bank, and later opened his own bond-selling house. In the next nine years, he built up a huge financial empire of more than 200 million dollars.

Mr. Levesque has been a driving force behind a great many charitable works, although he has remained anonymous in this field.

At the present time he is president, vice-president, chairman, or director of 45 companies or organizations.

Mr. Levesque is married to the former Jeanne Brisson and they have two daughters and one son.

### Dunphy Awarded Scholarship

It was recently announced by W. R. Trost, Dean of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University, that John Dunphy has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship towards an M. A. Degree at Dalhousie. Mr. Dunphy, a Senior Arts student, is currently painting and finishing touches on an illustrious four year career at St. Dunstan's. He was recently elected life President of the Class of 1964, and has served as both Class President, and Editor of the Yearbook during the past year. Among Mr. Dunphy's outstanding contributions was his successful effort in organizing the first S.D.U. Winter Carnival.

Mr. Dunphy's acceptance letter read in part—

"I am pleased to be able to inform you that you have been admitted as a regular student for the M. A. Degree in the faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie. A minimum of two years will be required to complete the requirements for the M. A. in English. You have also been awarded a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000."

### TUITION FEES AT S.D.U. TO INCREASE

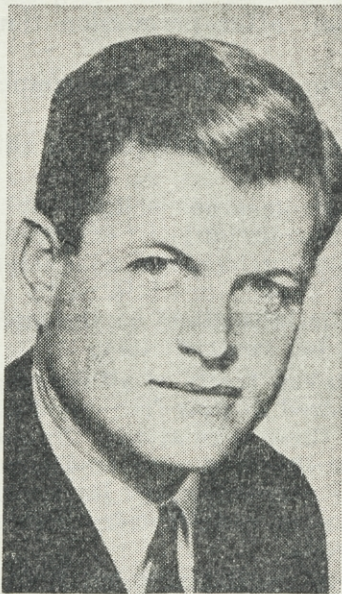
TOTAL CLIMB AT 13.5 PER CENT

For the second consecutive year, tuition fees at St. Dunstan's University will be substantially increased. While total costs were at \$805.00 this year, they will skyrocket to \$915.00 in 1964-65. Reasons for the thirteen and one half per cent climb are innumerable.

### Sen. Ted Kennedy To Address Graduating Class

This little story concerns itself with two of the twentieth-century's most amazing phenomena: the upsurge of the Kennedy clan and the growing prominence of old SDU.

As far as Canadians were concerned, the name Kennedy, before 1960 meant Pat Kennedy down the street or Bill Kennedy the mechanic, but in that remarkable year a certain John Fitzgerald Kennedy at the record age of 42 became President of the United States of America. We were told he was an Ambassador's son and an experienced Senator. We looked him over and were duly impressed. He struck us a clever, youthful and energetic—and to beat it all, he was also a Catholic. But that was only the beginning of this little story.



SENATOR KENNEDY

#### A BROTHER

He had a brother, it seemed whom he thought just right for the job of Attorney-General. We looked this one over and were also duly impressed. Despite his youth, we learned that he had had much previous experience in dealing with gangsters and all that unruly mob. He did his job well. So, two happy years passed by and we enjoyed every moment of them since we had such good men watching over the Western Hemisphere. And then,—well we should have known—there was a surprise waiting for us.

#### AND ANOTHER

That surprise was another still younger Kennedy. His name we learned was Edward Moore Ken-

nedy, though everybody called him Ted, and he was the youngest son of that old ambassador Joseph Kennedy. He struck us as quite the impressive young politician but we learned that in reality, he was running for his first political office—a Senate seat from Massachusetts.

We learned also that previously the only work he had done was campaign work for his brother JFK in a dozen Western States. Nonetheless, he took the Democratic nomination by 69% of the vote and got the Senate from George C. Lodge by 1,161,970 votes to 876,985.

#### MUCH ENERGY

What did 1,161,970 voters see in this young inexperienced man? The name possibly. Maybe, but more than that. We began to make out why we had those voters were struck with this person. There was an energy in this man—an almost contagious energy. It was that spark of life that moved people. A spark long sought and seldom found.

#### TO HARVARD

And we also began to read here and there accounts of the short life of the quick and pleasurable personality. We learned that he received Communion from Pius XII, that he attended ten schools, that he was thrown out of Harvard for letting a friend write one of his exams, that he spent two years in the army before returning to Harvard in 1953.

We learned that from then on his college career was bright though not brilliant. We read that he followed his brother — the Attorney General and got his Law Degree from the University of Virginia in 1956. And, of course, like all heroes was married to a beautiful blonde and had two perfect children. And we were elated by all this. The record was not brilliant but the man was like a pillar of greased lightning who could frown when a smile like that flashed on the screen. We made up our minds to say a definite "Yes" to this young man; and, in return, he has said yes to us. We are more than honored.

But it is an honor two ways. Let us not leave the glory of SDU out. After all, this little place is coming up roses. In fact, it has bred some pretty fantastic creations already and has a few more in the nursery. SDU may be other things but it is also like a vast storehouse of the knowledge and wisdom of God and Man. It is a University and Ted knows it. He too is honored to be invited to such an illustrious place and we, in our humility, I am sure, are more than glad to look forward to seeing him here May Twelfth as Convocation Speaker.

#### REMAINED LOW

For several years St. Dunstan's has maintained her tuition and other costs at a remarkably low level, while the general standard of prices has risen considerably. The overdue advances are necessary to help meet the constantly rising costs of operation and maintenance. Even after the new rates are effected, total fees at St. Dunstan's will remain far below the National average and still the lowest among Maritime Universities.

#### COFFEE SHOP FEE

Tuition advances bear the brunt of the \$110.00 increase — jumping from three to four hundred dollars. The remaining ten dollars represents the Coffee Shop fee, and is to be included in the general Students' Union dues. The new breakdown of University fees is as follows:

Tuition and other fees .....\$400.00  
Board ..... 385.00  
Room (Laundry included) .. 100.00  
Students' Union ..... 25.00  
Blue Shield Medical Fee ... 5.00

Resident student payments are to be distributed by semesters at \$390.00 and \$525.00 respectively. Non-resident payments at \$185.00 and \$245.00.

# "CLASS OF '64" ROAR!"

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### RED and WHITE STAFF CHOSEN

Roger MacDonald, a Junior Arts student from Rumford, Maine, has been appointed to succeed Paul D. Foster as Editor-in-Chief of RED and WHITE for the forthcoming school year. This present edition marks the first effort of the new editor and staff. Mr. MacDonald previously served as Features Editor, Sports Editor and, under Foster, Associate Editor. He recently chose the Editorial Staff for 1964-65:

Associate Editor — Dan Kinch, Junior Arts; Managing Editor — Tom Hayden, Junior Arts; Business Manager — Dennis O'Brien, Sophomore Commerce; Sports Editor, Charley McMillan, Freshman Arts; News Editor — Dan Murray, Freshman Arts; Features Editor—Lawrence Don Elyson, Sophomore Arts.