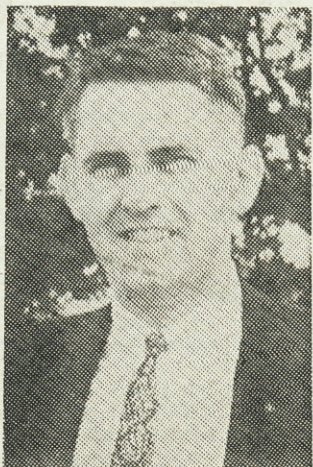


NEW PROFS

Mr. Marshall Conley was born in Hamilton, Ontario in 1941. He completed his undergraduate studies at McMaster University, as a History major in 1965. Continuing his studies at McMaster he taught for two years as a senior graduate teaching assistant, and obtained his Masters degree in Political Science. He graduated in 1967. His thesis is entitled "Political Community and Social Conflict; Cyprus" (an application of system analysis, using Partial Allocative Theories).

He is co-editor of a book entitled "Introduction to Political Analysis"; a comparison of Canada, Britain and the United States, to be published in the spring of '68.

When interviewed Mr. Conley had this to say about his first impressions of S.D.U. "Well so far I have been quite impressed. The physical surroundings, of course, are quite attractive. The facilities are adequate and appear to be im-



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proving all the time. You have an excellent library and we hope to soon have a corner of it filled with Political Science books. As far as the students are concerned, they compare quite favorably with those of Ontario."



Mlle ROSE-MARIE BERARDINELLI

Mlle Rose-Marie Berardinelli arrived here from France just three weeks ago. She read a want ad in a French syndicate newspaper requiring a French teacher at St. Dunstan's University, in Charlottetown.

Born in Guadeloupe in the

French West Indies, Miss Berardinelli received her early schooling in that country. Before entering university at Lyon France, she was required to write entrance exams in Bourdeaux. She studied for four years at the Faculte d'Etat in Lyon and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts. During the next five years Miss Berardinelli taught French and at the same time studied English at the Faculte de Catholique in Lyon. Her exams were written in Cambridge University, England, and she received both the Lower Certificate of Cambridge and Proficiency Certificate of Cambridge. She also taught one year in England.

Miss Berardinelli is living with the Judge Arsenault's on Prince Street and finds them, as well as the professors and students at S.D.U., very friendly. She has been used to a classroom of some 500 students and feels that her teaching career here will be a great new experience.

4 Clubs Now: More To Come

PHOTOGRAPHY ANYONE?

Action, drama, humor; serene, and hectic moments—these are just a sample of the many moods S.D.U. lensmen will capture as their cameras click at all activities — sports, conferences, socials, drama.

This year is going to be an exciting one for the photography club. An increased budget from our generous student council will allow us to purchase more and better equipment.

The chief function of the photo club is to take and to print pictures of every conceivable activity occurring in university life. These are used in the S.D.U. yearbook and the Red and White (presently being edited by an illustrious, scholarly, and ambitious student — your friend and mine — Eric Milne).

What are the necessary components? A darkroom, cameras, and good equipment; but most important it takes people with enthusiasm and a willingness to work together just for the fun of it. For those of you who have already been struck by the photo "bug", we'd greatly appreciate your services. If you don't know what a camera looks like, the only prerequisite is interest.

Please arrive at our first gathering early as the amphitheatre seats a mere 200.

Incidentally, can you think of a better way of attracting a cute co-ed's attention than by nonchalantly requesting to photograph the lovely Miss. P.S. The dark room also has its compensations.

Why go:

"LIBERAL"

The political activities of the S.D.U. Liberals this year is centered around a program of both obligations and privileges. Its several facets are all geared to the role of the university student in politics.

As a citizen and voter the student is bound to intelligent evaluation in his voting. The Liberal Club will critically examine both candidates and issues. Provincial and federal speakers will be brought to the campus. John Turner, Registrar General and likely future candidate for the leadership of the Liberal party, will be the guest of the club on October 4.

Running with such privileges is an obligation for the member to involve himself politically. For this purpose the student Liberals across Canada have set up the Reform Action Movement — Mouvement Etudiant Reformiste. The RAM-MER chairman at St. Dunstan's is George Egan. At present George is planning three seminars to be held before Christmas on current issues. These seminars are open

to all faculty members and interested students.

Together with other Liberal clubs in the Atlantic Provinces the S.D.U. club will engage in research for briefs to be presented to the Federal and Provincial governments on the ombudsman and the desirability of improving political education. Also, the St. Dunstan's Liberals will send delegates to a Thinkers Conference to be held in Sackville on the November 11th weekend. The workshops at this session are Education, Welfare and Atlantic Union.

A primary source of strength for any party is its organization. Student Liberals will have the opportunity of being involved in every day practical politics. Of particular interest to the Island student will be a study of the recently revised P.E.I. Election Act. In addition, not only will members meet and work with senior Liberals on party projects but also (with the co-operation of other campus political clubs) experience parliamentary procedure in a

model parliament.

The St. Dunstan's Liberals are very active on the Atlantic scene. Last year, they received the Allan McEachen award for the best Liberal club in the Atlantic region. This year they have three of their members on the Atlantic executive: Leo Broderick, President of the S.D.U. Club is Vice-President of APSL, Helen Callaghan, Vice President of the S.D.U. Club is APS Convention Co-ordinator and Connie Cullen, a fresh student, is the editor of the Atlantic Newsletter "Bowsprit." The Liberal Saints will host the Annual APSL Conference on January 19, 20 and 21.

The first meeting of the St. Dunstan's Liberals will be announced during this week on the bulletin board. At this meeting a tentative schedule of activities until Christmas will be submitted for suggestions, revisions and final approval. The club cordially invites you to participate with them in a most worthwhile and rewarding program.

"CONSERVATIVE"

Why not? If you take an interest in political or governmental affairs you may well be an asset to any political club. At S.D.U., one can get a taste of the three major political parties — with the P.C., Liberal, and N.D.P. Clubs. At the beginning of each academic year, each one stages a mammoth membership drive, aimed primarily to attract the Freshmen.

St. Dunstan's Progressive Conservative Club is a member of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, the national student organization of the party. The aims of the P.C.S.F. are two-fold; they are first, representing to the party the views of the Canadian student; and secondly, representing to the student the aims of the party. These we feel, are of the utmost importance to both the student and the party. We invite and strongly encourage

more student participation in political activities.

Today's students are tomorrow's leaders. These leaders for tomorrow must prove to be strong if they are to properly handle tomorrow's serious situations and problems. Active membership in a political club provides a solid base and working grounds for leadership capabilities. The Conservative Party is anxious to have more youths actively taking part in its activities — the P.C.S.F. forms the necessary channel for communication.

The S.D.U.P.C. Club activities have included panel discussions, policy "bull sessions", great speakers, initiating high school clubs, and representation at numerous national conferences — all of which had active participation from our members.

It remains rather difficult to

forecast what activities lie ahead in this semester, but we expect an active continuation of last year's projects. You will be informed of meetings and projects — keep an eye on the bulletin boards. We expect to hold our first meeting before the end of the month and are looking forward to seeing a good number of perspective new members. We remain open to suggestions and constructive criticism from our new members.

For any additional information you may wish, feel free to contact any member of the executive. President, Rita Curran at St. Mary's Residence; Vice President, Sherrill Barwise at Memorial Hall; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dianne Laughlin at Marian.

"THE VISION TO CREATE—THE COURAGE TO RETAIN"

"N. D. P."

To anyone who has endured more than a year at St. Dunstan's University, one can see a much needed improvement in progress. I do not refer to the construction or even the faculty changes so much as to the diversity and variety of students and their respective ideas.

Last year, a chance for democracy to function more effectively on campus was reached—the birth of the New Democratic Party club of St. Dunstan's. Finally, an alternative to apathy and resignation reached the students; it gave them a chance to unite in order to express and to communicate the power of their diverse political and social ideas. And they were heard.

How, then, does the N.D.P. help S.D.U. students to aspire to a greater political involvement than they would normally have imagined? As the name implies — New Democratic — it serves to explain democracy in terms of social justice and equality, to create politics for Canada that will reflect human values and foresight.

Consequently, a cause, a movement and revolution is generated which will provide an identity and a great tomorrow for Canada. The N.D.P. becomes the focal point of changes and a means to reconcile ideals with political experience. Thus by its values, group discussions and access to a variety of political

literature, it creates and propagates a new effective democracy—one in which the real basis of conflicts and issues facing the Canadian people are resolved without the sacrificing of principles to monetary gain.

Nor is the party without the framework of democracy. Each member of the S.D.U. N.D.P. club is entitled to a vote on each and every policy formulated by this club. Such is the life-blood of the party for it ensures that the ideals of the members are realized and then evaluated by the Provincial, Maritime and Federal conventions of the N.D.P. Such makes it THE PARTY on campus.

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