

Vant Advocates Track Work For Sexually-Inclined People

By GINGER BRADLEY

"In our culture if you don't engage in sexual intercourse all the time there's something wrong with you."

"Sex was the first human language, the most primitive of all social contracts."

"I think most of you have very bizarre ideas about contraceptives."

These were only a few of the comments flying at Garneau United Church Sunday night when Dr. J. R. Vant, Edmonton obstetrician; Rev. Terry Anderson, United Church chaplain; Father J. Cashen and Prof. A. J. B. Hough of the department of psychology and student counselling service held a forum on sex and the new morality.

Dr. Vant the only medical man among the three panelists, talked about sex in a purely medical way.

He pointed out that while sexual desire is a normal part of growing up, young people must learn to sublimate these desires until society judges them responsible for their actions.

If you get the desire, run around the track, he commented.

"Years ago the speed limit across the high level was 20 miles per hour," he said when asked about the changing mores of today's youth.

"Times have changed but there's still a speed limit."

While the speakers neglected to comment on contraception the audience didn't.

Father Cashen was dead-set against any mechanical means of contraception for it "frustrates the purpose of the sex act — procreation."

But he was in favor of the pill when it was taken for medicinal reasons.

On premarital sex—"Sexual intercourse outside of marriage is self-giving without self-commitment and hence is meaningless," he said.

Even Playboy, the bible of today's fast-living youth, received mention.

"Playboy is the symbol of what's becoming society's attitude towards sex," said Rev. Anderson.

In defying the Victorian attitude towards sex and thus defying sex, Playboy ironically results in an anti-sexualism.

"Sexuality involves the whole person," he said.

Playboy says, 'don't get involved with a girl. Use her as an entertainment article and discard her when she begins to get to you.'

"We must realize sex is not like the disposable nude fold-out," Rev. Anderson said.

All men seemed to sympathize with modern youth's problems. The time between puberty and maturity is a time of don'ts and no's imposed by society.



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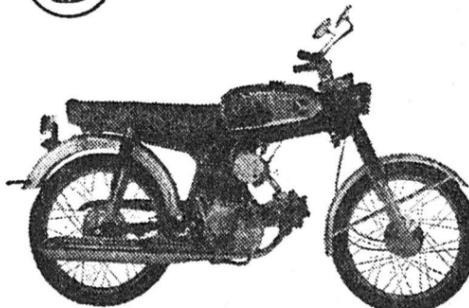
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