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## CURTAINS FOR THESPIANS FEB. 28



Murray Napier, above, who graduated from Saint Mary's last year, has recently accepted a position as Professor of English at Sacred Heart University, Bathurst, New Brunswick.

Very active in almost every extra-curricular activity while at SMU, Murray was an Associate Editor of the *Journal* and served a term as President of the Playshop. The high status of the latter organization is due, in no small measure, to his work during his time as head of that group.

Among his other talents, Murray is an accomplished artist and had worked as cartoonist and reporter for a Montreal weekly prior to going to Sacred Heart U. He graduated in the Class of '56 with a B.A. degree (cum laude).

### Yearbook Well Ahead of Schedule

Work on the 1956-1957 edition of the University yearbook is progressing well ahead of schedule under the co-editorship of Robin Faulkner and Al Rorai. The title of the production has been changed from the "Collegian" to the "Santamarian," the editors reported. The reason given for the innovation was to have the work bear a heading more individualistic and representative of the school.

With this changeover come added improvements: an increase in size of 60 pages and an announcement the color will be used in the publication.

Advertising, always a big problem, has reached a record high. Subscriptions for \$1400 have been received, some \$500 less than the estimated cost. The program of soliciting for patrons is now under way.

For publicity purposes, circulation will be greater and this will be reflected in an increase in costs. Any student having pictures which might be considered as acceptable copy for the yearbook is asked to submit them to the yearbook office, room 132.

The expected date for distribution of the "Santamarian" is May 15.

### 76% of Students Pass Exams

Once again the mid-term examinations have come and gone, leaving in their wake the usual crop of tired and studied-out students. Almost anywhere around the building you will hear, "Guess I'll really have to study from now until May", and the many resolutions to do work harder to save cramming at the end.

This year only 23.3% of all Saint Mary's regular students failed the mid-terms, and 76% passed. This is very close to the national average. This is the percentage of the total number of exams written, no figures were available for the percentages in different courses. A cross sectional check of the Freshman class showed a 30% failure and a 70% pass, slightly poorer than the average for the whole University.

### Adult Studies

The eleventh series of adult studies to be conducted by Saint Mary's University started January 28. The lectures which are open to all who wish to attend, although presented on an academic level require no specialized knowledge or previous credits.

The lectures to be given this year include discussions of: astronomical questions, conducted by Rev. M. W. Burke Gaffney, the History of Art, the Century of Rembrandt, which is being conducted by Rev. A. Czako and a course in Christian marriage. The marriage instructions are to be given at Saint Joseph's Hall and Saint Thomas' Aquinas Hall, and will be conducted by a group of Jesuit professors of the University, and Mr. W. J. Dalton, lay professor at the University.

The three more modern courses which complete the series are instructions in: How to read better and faster, Personnel relations, and, How to invest your money in securities.

### To WUSC Convention

Pat Moriarity third year Commerce student and WUSC secretary and Professor John MacCormick of the University History department represented Saint Mary's at the Atlantic Regional Convention of World University Services of Canada held at Acadia University.

The Convention was held Feb. 8-10. Delegations from eight colleges were present to discuss WUSC policy and problems peculiar to the Atlantic area.

### Blood Drive Successful

The blood drive held at Saint Mary's, Jan. 30, although netting a lesser number of pints than were obtained last year, was acclaimed by Ed Burke, President of the Arts Society, as a very great success. The drive, which was sponsored by the Artsmen received 108 offers to donate blood, five of which were rejected on medical grounds. Last year the drive resulted in approximately 200 donors, and Mr. Burke credited the decline to the adverse conditions under which the campaign was conducted, examinations, and the start of the second term, among others.



Shown above is Dale Sinclair who is the recent recipient of a \$300 scholarship from the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company. Dale, a native of Bridgewater, is a second year Science student, living in residence here.

(Sabean Photo)

### Liberal Officers

The first election of officers for the newly formed Young Liberals Association on Saint Mary's campus took place Thursday, Dec. 13. The slate of officers elected is as follows:

President—Patrick Moriarity  
1st Vice-President—James Flinn  
2nd Vice-President—  
Fred Dockrill  
Secretary—John MacGillivray  
Treasurer—James Trainor  
Public Relations—  
Vernon Driscoll  
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John Mercier

During the Christmas vacation the executive conferred with the leader of the official opposition, the Honorable Henry D. Hicks and had an informal meeting with Honorable Robert H. Winters, Canada's Minister of Public Works.

### "The Desperate Hours"

Loaded guns and tense moments will be the order of the day when Saint Mary's University Playshop presents "The Desperate Hours," beginning February 28.

This is the melodramatic hit by Joseph Hayes based upon his popular magazine serial and book-club selection novel of the same name, about the ordeal of a normal family seized as hostages in their own home by a trio of escaping convicts, who threaten to murder any one of them if word of their presence leaks out to the police.

Frankly setting out to wreck the nerves of the audiences, "The Desperate Hours" achieved a notable hit when it was produced in New York in 1955 and was later seen in movie form starring Humphrey Bogart as the leader of the thugs and Frederic March as the head of the captured household—roles to be played here by Bob Hanrahan and Dan MacDonald.

When this chilling melodrama was first presented Walter F. Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune explained why it had so much fascination for him and other spectators by writing:

"Over and over again the play is so crammed with action that you leave the first act wondering if there's anything else to be done, only to discover that each subsequent act is richer still in tense excitement. This thriller reminds you of how, in your imprisonment-

able and pop-eyed youth, you could be quickly taken in by the locked door, the stealthy intruder, the overheard conversation, the tapped telephone, the silent moment in the dark. In fact, the show . . . may restore them to you in all their enchanting and blood-curdling vividness."

In addition to Messrs. Hanrahan and MacDonald as the wary opponents in the cat-and-mouse game, other members of the cast will include Madonna MacDonald as the besieged householder's distraught wife, Art Donahoe and Gail No-buary, as the son and pert daughter. Charlie McGuire and Pat Oldfield are the other two hoodlums with Gerry Richards, Jim Flagg, John Nause, Art MacNeil, Carol Whelan, Don Murphy and Marty Hogan rounding out the cast.

### Council Faces Heavy Agenda

At the last regular meeting Carl Dujay, President of Council announced that a long list of items faced the group.

One of the biggest problems facing the Students' Council is the perennial matter of awards, the Gold "M" and Silver "M". In the near future the Council will publish a list of points whereby one can merit these awards. Applications will be called for within the next two weeks.

The Students' Council has appointed a committee to consult with Father O'Donnell in an effort to find a method of improving the Day-hops Common Room. (A report of this meeting is contained in another part of this paper.)

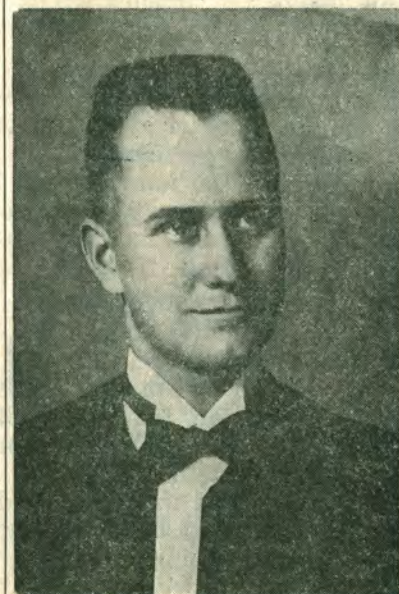
Mr. Dujay reported that the Gamma Gamma Club, which trains and supervises Saint Mary's Inter-collegiate Debaters, has seemed to become inactive since its official recognition as an organization, and suggested that the Council find out if it is extant.

The Hungarian Relief Fund, reported Mr. Dujay, started off well but lagged during the examination period. He urged that the Society Presidents push the drive to an early completion.

Blake Wayland, President of the Engineering Society, and Jim Riordan, Recording Secretary of the Council, have drawn up a list of recommendations to be included in the proposed revised Council

Constitution. These recommendations were discussed at a meeting held last week, and will be decided upon at subsequent meetings.

Harold Kane, Chairman of WUSC, asked for, and received permission to hold an informal dance in the Gym on February 22.



Shown above is Edwin T. Bonn, former Santamarian, who recently was awarded the first INCO Scholarship to be offered to a student of the Nova Scotia Technical College. This Scholarship provides payment of college tuition, plus \$300, to a total of nearly \$700, and is renewable next year.

In his Junior Year at Technical College, Mr. Bonn received his Engineering Diploma from Saint Mary's, "with highest distinction," along with a Bachelor of Science Degree, "summa cum laude."



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## "The Scene - Saint Mary's University"

We were pleased to see, during station-breaks on CBHT recently, a fine picture of Saint Mary's on the screen of the television set.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, instead of giving the usual sketches during station-breaks, have been using scenes from Halifax and vicinity, providing, besides interesting viewing for Haligonians, informative shots for those not too well acquainted with our city and its beauty spots.

Although Halifax is not the only TV station which makes such excellent use of the scenery about it, we feel safe in saying no other TV station has so much natural beauty to use. In this we concur with the opinion held by Mr. Wilson of the R&I Department of CBHT.

We appreciate the recognition given Saint Mary's University by CBHT; we also appreciate the excellent entertainment given to all by the Corporation, both on TV and radio.

## On Writing A Newspaper:

The job of a writer on any college newspaper is not an easy task. The college journalist is faced with many problems with which the professional working reporter has no contact. In a small college especially, by small I mean with an enrolment of 400 or less, his job becomes doubly arduous, than were he attending a college with an enrolment of, say, 800. Well what I'm getting at is the problems which the writer on a college newspaper has.

Take for example the job of making his material interesting to the reader, especially if he does not mention the reader's name. There are perhaps 50 newsworthy events which occur in any college or university during a term. Of these many are sports and so become relegated to the back page of the paper. This leaves the articles which we dub news, or "news."

Now if the college paper has a bi-monthly output there ceases to be any news, except to the students who have been absent for the preceeding two weeks. So what can the reporter do but put together a story made up of odds and ends of material which has perhaps missed the public eye, or throw in a half dozen or so names, so that at least half a dozen people read the account, or put in some nasty remark that will either cause a minor rebellion in some other branch of the university, or get him expelled.

Now most of these methods are not approved by the people who run the universities, who in turn run the papers and so, except for the odd person who is willing to take a chance, the news copy of a bi-monthly edition is pretty un-newsy stuff.

Well the only way to combat this we decided is to turn the news into features. For the benefit of the unjournalistic we should say that the news is a written article where you don't tell people what they should do, or what you think of them, but what they do do and what they think of everything else, while a feature article on the other hand is what you sit down to try and write when you don't have any news to write about. So we must turn the news into a feature. And this article you will, I hope, recognize, as a feature article, so you begin looking for the story.

Well the mark of a good writer is to be able to tell his story without drawing his readers a diagram, so we will draw a diagram. The news of this story is that there is no news, what's more there's no "olds" either, there aren't even any "middle ages." And so to fill up the space that some little tidbit about the latest contribution of the west Afghanistanis to the education system of the lower Baltic Peninsula would have occupied, had there been one, we set a number of words in order and bring you with us through seven or eight inches of reading to the wonderful culmination of the thoughts we have forced upon you. We don't have any capacity for whip crack, but we do hope you have enjoyed the story.

## MAC and PUDGY

by Byrne



BY THE WATCHDOG

Umbrarum hic locus est, somni noctisque soporae; For all of you that have not had the pleasure of reading the great poet Virgil, this means "This is the place of shades of sleep and drowsy night"; And that is just what the boarders' flat has been ever since the great battle of the mid-year exams. At present the usually wide awake boys of the north wing are resting for the onslaught of the finals, as one chap says, "we can't work too hard now, as in only three months we will have to begin cramming for the May exams, and we will need all the sleep we can get, so we are building up a reserve." Little does he know! However by the time this issue is published the results will be known, the letters of explanation written, the dances will have begun again, the playshop will be in full swing, and Father O'Donnell's teams will be crying for moral support, studies will once more be the furthest from our minds, with the result that for approximately three months we will have a glorious time enjoying a well-rounded schedule of extra-curricular activities. We never learn; do we fellows?

Since I have had quite a bit of experience with CRIB NOTES for the past couple of weeks, I think it is time I let you chaps in on a few I have picked up around the second, third and fourth floors. It seems BEN is terribly worried about the issue of the "Cabot Strait," he is afraid that when they put a line abroad her to try and pull her free of the beach, they will yank Newfie out of position. WALTER and DALE are pretty tricky, they evidently got wind of the photographer and turned their backs just in time the other night at the Arts Ball. Boy are you lucky fellows, it is hard enough to explain exam results. CRONIN has been making time with a little girl from Newfie. We think Elizabeth is a nice name FRANK. DAN seems to disagree with Father Burke-Gaffney as to just when the Trojan wars were fought. Don't you think it is a bad time to disagree with a professor, during

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## Ode to an Abject Examinee

*So you flunked an exam, or just scraped by,  
Cheer up pal, that's no reason to cry  
The professor hates me, or I got a raw deal,  
Or What a college, that's no way to feel.*

*The story of Bruce and the spider recall  
Some must run, others must crawl.  
Remember the course has a second half  
And he laughs best, who finally does laugh.*

—by an ex-abject examinee.

## Low Calorie Diet

- MONDAY:  
Breakfast: weak tea  
Lunch: 1 boullion cube in ½ cup diluted water  
Dinner: 1 pigeon thigh and 3 oz. prune juice (gargle only)
- TUESDAY:  
Breakfast: Scraped crumbs from burnt toast  
Lunch: DoNut hole (without sugar) and 1 glass dehydrated water.  
Dinner: Canary eyebrows stewed (fat removed)
- WEDNESDAY:  
Breakfast: boiled-out stains of tablecloth  
Lunch: 1 doz. poppy seeds  
Dinner: Bees knees and mosquito knuckles salted with vinegar
- THURSDAY:  
Breakfast: Shredded egg-shell skin  
Lunch: Umbilicus from a navel orange  
Dinner: 3 eyes from Irish potatoes (diced)
- FRIDAY:  
Breakfast: 4 chopped banana seeds  
Lunch: Broiled butterfly liver  
Dinner: Fillet of soft shell crab clam
- SATURDAY:  
Breakfast: 2 lobster antennae  
Lunch: 1 guppy fin  
Dinner: Jellyfish vertebra a-la-bookbinder
- SUNDAY:  
Breakfast: Pickled hummingbird tongue  
Lunch: Prime ribs of tadpole  
Dinner: Paprica and one cloverleaf (this is a tossed salad)

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Second week—reversal

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# Students And The Hungarian Revolution

By a Hungarian University Student

(The author of this article was one of the leaders of the student Revolutionary Council in Budapest. At his request, and because publication of his name would endanger his colleagues and relatives still in Hungary, he must remain anonymous.)

Quite suddenly a miracle has happened. The Hungarian revolution has begun. A small nation has risen against its might oppressor . . . A small nation . . . but it has proved itself worthy of its ancestors—the heroes of the 1848 revolution. This time it has but little strength to gain victory, but it wants to be free, or else to die.

What were the events preceding this miraculous revolution?

As a rule a revolution occurs when the dictatorship shows signs of transitory weakening, when the use of terror diminishes and people gain the chance to organize. This is also what happened in Hungary.

After the death of Stalin, Stalinism began to show signs of breaking up, giving way to disagreements of opinion within the Soviet Communist party; this in turn carried through to the Hungarian Communist party.

But it was not only the Party which felt this influence. People began to breathe more freely, and gradually more and more of them were unafraid to voice their opinion of the existing regime. The Party and the Government were playing a two-faced game. They showed sympathy towards the people and dismissed Rakosi, but in his place they put Gero who, if anything, was more radical Communist than Rakosi. They replaced one leading person by another, disguising the fact that they had all taken part in the foregoing political events.

Then the Petofi-circle was formed. The members of this circle were writers, poets and university students. It was the first to criticize—but only along literary lines—the existing government. Listeners of this circle grew continually in number, until their meetings were soon visited by thousands.

News of events in Posnan and changes in Poland gave encouragement to the crowds, and in particular to young people at the universities.

The young people began to organize. They held meetings and demanded their rights. Their demands at first remained within bounds of university life — that Russian should be taken off the time table as a compulsory language, and the number of compulsory classes decreased, for example.

But changes in Poland and changes in the country itself (rehabilitation of Rajk and others) encouraged them to come forward with more radical demands: withdrawal of Russian troops from the country; open trial of Mihaly Farkas and his son. These demands were no longer within the bounds of university life, but expressed the will of the whole nation.

Among them was the demand to discontinue the norm and that of compulsory contributions. With these they were able to recruit the support of both the workers and the peasantry. Not only in Budapest, but also in country places university students became organized and at times they were more successful in the country.

Thus the university students of Szeged were the first to withdraw from the then existing youth organization, the "DISZ" and this decision was of the greatest importance. The "DISZ" was, as it were, the organ which aimed to educate young people at universities in the Communist spirit and was recognized by the Communist themselves as the "gold-stock" of the Party. Through it they tried to mobilize and use young people in the interest of the Party. But, the withdrawal from the "DISZ" had one aspect of even greater significance.

In Hungary only children of working-class or peasant origin

## Dance Held Friday

The local committee of World University Service of Canada sponsored its first dance of the season last Friday night. The dance which was held in the university gym was attended by about 65 couples. The Harry Mara Quintet provided music for the event.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the WUS Program of International Action which provides relief for students in other countries.

were admitted to universities and these made up 80-90% of members. Higher education was given only to young people whom it was felt could be trusted. These then were the people enjoying to the greatest extent the support of the State, and yet it was they who turned against the existing regime. The Communists wished to cover up this fact as it meant the complete failure of their rule—young people they had trusted most had turned against them! They had been children when the Soviet "liberation" came, for 12 years were raised in the Communist spirit, were spoon-fed with its propaganda and yet they rose to be rid of its oppressing yoke.

They had never known the real meaning of freedom; it had been carefully hidden away. An airtight wall had shut them off from the West. They had been raised in a cage, but now they wanted to break loose of it; they wanted to find the freedom they so fervently desired and which had been so far denied them. They proved to Communists that no propaganda whatsoever will ever quench the thirst for freedom.

Following the example of the university youth in Szeged, one by one, students in Budapest and elsewhere withdrew from membership of the "DISZ" and formed the "MEFESZ" (Union of Hungarian University and other tertiary students). This organization was no longer to act as the mouthpiece of Communism but to take up the interests of young people at universities.

Events then moved quickly. 22 October: The students agree to approach the government and organize a silent demonstration for 23 October. That night they pasted leaflets listing their demands on house walls in Budapest.

23 October: Groups loiter in the streets reading the students' declarations. Murmurs of approval are heard from the crowd.

The demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. At 1 p.m. the Minister of Internal Affairs withdrawn permission. Students send a deputation to Broadcasting House and call upon the Minister of the Interior to withdraw his statement. At 2 p.m. the Minister gives permission for the demonstration. Thousands of students now make their way along both sides of the Danube to Bem Joseph square situated in Buda. Here the two processions meet, those from Pest passing through the inner city. Along the route people everywhere raise the Hungarian flag. At Bem Joseph square, the students demand the Kossuth emblem and soldiers of the army barracks standing in this square bring it out, asking the crowd for cockades and joining the students to walk back with them to Pest and the

# 35 Scholarships Offered By WUSC

This year World University Service of Canada is offering 35 scholarships to Canadian students to its eighth International Seminar to be held in the Gold Coast during June and July.

The Seminar participants will leave Montreal by air May 24 for London where they will take part in an introductory program. From London they will fly to Nigeria where they will divide into study groups visiting the Gold Coast and Nigeria. The Seminar which begins June 16 will be held at the University College of the Gold Coast at Achimota.

The Seminar, the subject of which is "Africa and Tomorrow," will consider various facets of the African way—political, religious, racial, the tribal system and the impact of new ideas and an expanding economy on the present native culture.

Any student not in his Freshman year is eligible to apply for a scholarship. Application forms are available at the Office of the Registrar.

the Parliamentary building. Meanwhile the slogans of the crowd became more and more radical in character. The most popular is "Down with Gero" (Gero was then Prime Minister).

The crowd becomes denser and denser until it is 60-70,000 strong as it reaches the Parliamentary building. As leaders of the crowd, we first talk to them: then we demand that Imre Nagy talk, since the masses have previously insisted he should be the leader of the country. Students are promised their demands will be fulfilled and it is declared on behalf of the government that Gero will give a radio-speech. At 8 p.m. Gero denounces us in his broadcast as fascist bands and threatens punishment. At that moment Russian tanks are already on their way to Budapest. Gero's speech fills the people with rage and they march along Stalin Road towards Stalin Square to destroy the Stalin monument. Another crowd makes its way towards Broadcasting House to announce its 15-point proclamation. While the crowd in Stalin square pulls down the statue, those in front of Broadcasting House fire the first shot. As the students demand printing of their 15 points the AVO (secret police) open fire on them. This firing marks the beginning of the revolution, and with arms obtained from the soldiers, students besiege Broadcasting House. As soon as the crowds gathered on Stalin square learn of the shooting, they disarm all soldiers in town and march to the army barracks where the soldiers hand them arms.

This fact was also of prime importance. The police and the armed forces whose task it was to protect the government, sided with the people, but after all they were the people. That night, fighting started in Budapest. At first the army remained passive but when Soviet tanks appeared the next day, they openly sided with the people and began a fight of life or death.

The Soviet troops were supported by the AVO whose members have even less regard for human life than the Russians, but I shall not digress here as details have been given in the newspapers. Every person who possessed arms or could obtain them, took part in the fighting—soldiers, civilians, women and even children. To replenish their ammunition the AVO used ambulance cars to obtain protection and then even fired at the ambulance personnel. Doctors were fired upon and the streets littered with dead bodies and hospitals

# Playshop Will Sponsor Annual St. Patrick's Night

President of the Playshop, Kev Cleary, informed the Journal that the annual Saint Patrick's Night will be held as usual this year. Despite the tremendous amount of work involved in the "Desperate Hours," for the end of this month, the Playshop says they must find time to work on the "Irish Show," readying it for viewing on March 17.

For a time there seemed to be doubt whether this busy organization could find sufficient working time to stage the show. However, the Journal was informed that the "Night" would definitely be held.

As usual the Thespians are looking for a novel theme and have been working on a number of ideas; nothing has been decided upon, as yet, but a decision should be reached within the next week.

The Saint Patrick's Night has always proved to be a crowd-pleasing performance and this year's presentation promises to live up to the fine standard set by the Playshop.

Gail Nobuary, star of last year's show, will be seen again in the 1957 effort, along with the Saint Mary's University Glee Club and the cream of other Saint Mary's men.

packed so that wounded lay on the floors. In the streets, people queuing for bread were fired upon with machine guns and artillery. The people's ammunition was running out, but in spite of this, the revolution was approaching a victorious end.

The government changed and Imre Nagy became Prime Minister taking the place of Gero in the Cabinet. New people filled ministerial seats and among them the despicable traitor Janos Kadar who had been a political prisoner under the Rakosi regime.

The Government asked the Russians to withdraw their troops from Budapest. Revolutionary committees were being formed and power was now in their hands.

In the town itself there was chaos. A number of revolutionary committees were at work, the most powerful of which was the committee of Hungarian intellectuals and it was this committee which had the greatest influence over the population. Gradually the fighting stopped, though here and there it continued against small scattered groups of the AVO. Complete victory was nearly ours when the insidious Russian intervention began.

Pretending to secure the withdrawal of Russian troops, they occupied communication lines between Budapest and Zahony. They

## Boarder's Bits—

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exams we mean. The fellows were sorry to see Father O'Donnell go to the hospital, and believe it or not they were NOT sorry to see him return, the old Axiom that a change is better than a rest has been proven wrong it seems. Flagg has gone into competition with the dancing class, however there is nothing for the Student Council to become alarmed over, as he is holding his classes at the homes of some of the Sacred Heart Convent School girls. There is a rumor to the effect that BUTCH is planning another move. PHIL has a peculiar hobby at present, he is collecting "coat hangers" while SUMARAH has an enormous radio in his room. A two-way communication with NASSER you suppose? RONALD is getting ready for the music festival by practicing his piano in the gym at the weirdest hours. We are trying to find out the noise. Well fellows that's it for this issue, if your name hasn't appeared this time don't be downhearted but like the old philosopher just take a walk in the sun, and you will show the world that you will never give up the ship. Bye for now.

occupied the airfields and all the other important points. Soviet tanks poured in from Rumania, until a three-fold ring encircled Budapest. The Soviet attacked on 3 November.

It was history's most treacherous attack against a handful of people fighting for their freedom in the middle of Europe.

The Soviet troops had a crushing superiority over the poorly equipped Hungarian army. You all know the rest.

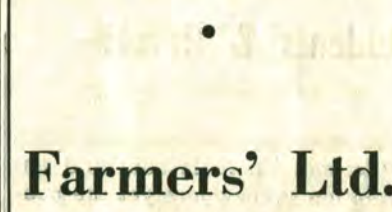
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# Academic Freedom In The Soviet Zone

by SKIP KANE

In East Germany education is a full-time occupation. In the Soviet Zone the child is taken from his parents as soon as possible and spends much of his time away from the family in organized youth activities. At school he is a member of the FDJ (Free German Youth).

Although membership in this organization is voluntary it is better to be a member. Non-members or those who refuse to join may be transferred to schools long distances from their homes or other pressure is brought to bear on the family. In some places these young boys and girls spend part of the year living in barracks where they are more receptive and easier to handle. Members of the F.D.J. are instructed in Communist doctrine, taught how to handle small calibre fire arms and other fundamentals of military training.

All university and college work in the Soviet Zone is done in strictly organized groups. At the beginning of his studies each student is assigned to a seminar group consisting of 30-40 members. He remains with this group throughout his college career. The students study and take classes together and function as a group in as many activities as possible. The group, which represents a firmly organized unit, is headed by a Seminar Group Secretary, who is actually a party member. He makes notes on the academic and political standing of the members of the group and submits them to the proper authorities.

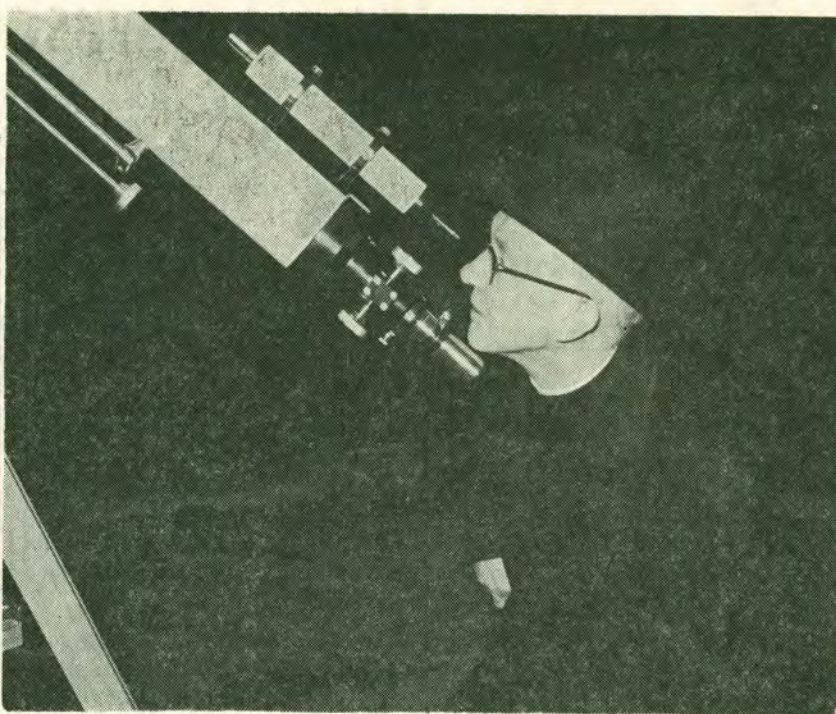
Special requirements cover all phases of the students' work at university. It is interesting to note that all students no matter what their field of study must take a course in political doctrine. Examinations must be passed in this subject before the student can write his regular examinations.

The seminar group is frequently organized into discussions on politics and related subjects. This gives the group secretary an opportunity to sound out the political wealth of his charges.

A classic example of what happens when students attempt to thwart the will of the party is seen at the University of Griswald. One Griswald student described the situation this way.

When it was announced to the student body that the Medical Faculty was to be converted into a military academy the students worried how and where they were to continue their studies, and decided to strike. Before the day of the strike the students were told by the S.E.D. (Communist Party) that the meeting they had requested between all students and faculty to clarify matters had been granted. On the day of the meeting large crowds of students, physicians and spectators had gathered outside the appointed lecture hall, which was much too small to hold so many. A great number of police patrols, trucks and heavily armed policemen surrounded the university building. When it became known to those in the lecture hall that this was to be just another F.D.J. meeting rather than the requested meeting the students became very excited and the majority left the lecture hall. At this time the doors of the lecture hall and the university building were locked. All the students in the halls and on the stairs were arrested, loaded on trucks, and taken to prison. The remaining students on the street outside were dispersed by the police with clubs. Most of the students were released within a day or two, but there are a small number still being held. Needless to say today the University of Griswald has a Military Academy.

## Father Burke-Gaffney and Telescope



Father Burke-Gaffney, well known astronomer, and Mathematics Professor at Saint Mary's University, is shown here peering through his newly acquired telescope, on Saint Mary's grounds.

(Sabean Photo)

## High School Was At Home

Saint Mary's University High School held their Annual At Home Dance last Friday night in the Debating Theatre of the University.

The evening was termed a success both socially and financially, as the close to 80 couples danced to music from the instruments of The Glens.

Terry and Lee, from a local dance studio, provided added entertainment with demonstrations of the Tango and Samba at the half-way point of the festivities. A number of the young dancers also demonstrated the Virginia Reel.

This occasion is the only "official" dance held by Saint Mary's University High School and the students outdid themselves in decorating the hall. A "good time" was the prime purpose of the night and this end was definitely achieved.

## Application

*Ah, love, refrain this beautiful world to show  
More full in wanting than with rich increase.  
Give not the knowing determinants to know  
More fully love in love's own dark decrease.  
Do not so much, O heart, the sweet days binding,  
As to the soul's divinity impair;  
Proving the Earth more dear in its designing  
Than it would be were divination there;*

*All things upon our just desires attend;  
They, being good, we are obliged to use them.  
Love's sweet mold so does comport this end  
That we who love defile if we refuse them—*

*And so involve such principles of mind,  
That to leave love is to leave life behind.*

—Danny McCarron.

## Students & Revolt—

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Hungary has become one huge battlefield. There is ruin and annihilation everywhere yet the people continue still their desperate fight and will continue as long as they have weapons.

But rather let us consider what this revolution has taught us, as it will be important for all countries and also for members of the Communist Party in these countries.

In the first place, Communist policy has dropped its veil and shown its real face. Soviet propaganda which has always been shouting for peace and denouncing imperialism has not refrained from insidiously attacking a small nation engaged in a desperate fight for its freedom. This must discredit the Soviet for ever in the eyes of the world. Of added significance also is the fact that in the cases of Korea and Vietnam the Soviet Union declared the breakdown of capitalism had started

when these countries broke the chain of capitalistic oppression; but here we are with a country in the very centre of Europe which wishes to break away from the Communist chain after 12 years of propaganda. If the revolution succeeds, it will serve as an example for all other democracies as well, for there have been demonstrations in Rumania too. And to use the Soviet Union's own phraseology: thus also the collapse of Communism has made a beginning.

It was only to be expected for nations have always wanted freedom and still want it today, and will always want it even in the face of oppression. And sooner or later, the world will have to submit to the will of the millions of people fighting for their freedom.

Hungary is not lost and shall not be lost, however small it may be compared to the Soviet Union, for it has found many friends throughout the world, such friends as sympathize with the fate of this small Hungarian nation, still fighting for its freedom!



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SPORTS REVIEW

The winter sports activities of '57 at Saint Mary's have shifted into full swing. Our two university teams, basketball and hockey, are rounding into shape with a few games under their belts. In the high school, the hockey team has started to show a little spunk and is out to regain the city title which it held way back in '48.

WHAT'S WITH HOCKEY

This month will witness the wind-up of the Intercollegiate Hockey loop. The big question to date is, "who is going to beat Dal?" The Tigers have gone undefeated in league play and as Dal has only two games left in the schedule, St. FX is the only substantial opposition blocking them from an undefeated season.

In the second and third periods of last Saturday's game, SMU played their best hockey so far this season. The first period was all Dal's and it was only due to the superb goal-tending of Reggie MacDougall that the score was not higher. In the second and third periods the Saints came alive, sparked by the line of O'Regan, Gallagher, and Hartley who accounted for the three goals scored. The Saints were well outplayed by Dal with the defence lacking in effectiveness.

In the sin-bin parade SMU out-scored Dal by about two-to-one. The penalty-killing of Gallagher and Hartley stopped Dal cold and held them scoreless while the team was short-handed. We pick MacDougall, Hartley and Gallagher as the three stars for the Santamarians with special tribute also going to O'Regan.

X-MEN SHADE BALDWIN-MEN

Frank "Doc" Baldwin's court wizards have been setting a fast pace in the Intercollegiate league, boasting a 3-2 record. So far St. FX has proved to be their biggest headache, as they have suffered their two losses to the high flying cagers from Antigonish. Doc's key man, Brian Ross continues to provide the scoring-spark of the team, admirably assisted by newcomer Bill Mullane, both are consistently scoring in the 15-25 point bracket each game. Brian has sunk a total of 122 points in the five games he has appeared. Up to last Friday's game Ross held down first place in the individual scoring race with Mullane in the fourth slot.

A strong second half comeback by St. Mary's fell short as St. FX came out on top of last Friday's game 72-66. The X-men ran up a 34-26 lead during the first half and it proved to be good enough to give them the win. SMU came back in the final half to outscore X-40-38.

The three top scorers for St. FX were Hilton with 28 points, Moran with 23 and Sanborn with 11. SMU's top men were Brian Ross with 25 points, Mullane with 20, and Leach with 13.

INTER-FAC HOCKEY

No statistics are available for the interfac hockey league due to the fact that the person holding the job of statistician neglected to take notes. So all that can be said statistically is that Arts went undefeated, Commerce came second, Engineers third and Science departed from the league. Commerce and Engineers meet in the semi-finals with the winner going against the Arts team.

SMU HIGH VS BRIDGEWATER HIGH

Father MacGillivray's puck-chasers and Baldwin's high school cagers entertained an aggregation from Bridgewater High a week ago last Saturday. The Saints proved to be superior in both sports as they copped decisive wins in both departments. In the hockey tilt the MacGillivray boys showed tremendous power in taking a 10-3 win. The Fatboy's team took to the floor later the same day with Doc writing up a 59-24 win.

GEORGE LEACH COMMENTS

With the pressure of exams gone we find once again that the basketball team has resumed its practices. There has been a workout almost every day since exams and the team is starting to get back into shape. The team received added strength with the addition of John Richard who hails from Bathurst and played basketball in high school at Ottawa. All the other players have returned after the Christmas lay-off except Don Clark who decided to leave school just before the holiday season.

It might be interesting to point out that Saint Mary's has two of the top four top scorers in the intercollegiate league. At the present time Brian Ross leads the league having amassed 97 points in our games. Bill "Shoots" Mullane is fourth and has also participated in four games. An important thing is that other top scorers in the league have played five or six games and our boys have these games in hand so there is no telling what may happen after they play a couple more.

Due to exams no games were played in January and Saint Mary's were forced to fit their remaining six games within 19 days, so this makes for quite a compact schedule. Saint Mary's play Tech twice, King's, Dal, Acadia and St. FX once, to round out their post-Christmas games. Let's hope they have the success they had before Christmas and continue along their winning ways in quest of the Intercollegiate Basketball title.

DAL. 5 — S.M.U. 3

The undefeated Dal Tigers turned back the winless SMU Santamarians last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 5-3. The game started fast with the Saints bringing the play to the Dalhousie end. Dal countered with some accurate passing plays and carried the play to the Saints' end where MacDougall was showered by pucks. The play was centred around the SMU net for the major portion of the first period. Dewis potted the first goal of the game after picking the puck up from a face-off to the right of MacDougall. The Tigers made it 2-0 with Hill slapping in the last goal of the first frame.

The second stanza opened fast with Snow sinking a long shot for Dal at 2:43. The Saints started to get organized with the line of O'Regan, Hartley and Gallagher carrying the game to the Tigers. Gallagher sank the first SMU goal at 6:34 after a series of passes around the Dal cage. The second period ended with the Saints behind 3-1.

Dal opened the third period by scoring two goals within 85 seconds to build up a 5-1 lead. The Saints sparked by Gallagher and Hartley went on the offensive and collected two tallies before the game ended. At 15:01 Hill and O'Regan paired-off and enlivened the game for a few seconds in a hot but short fight.

Dewis and Hill were the high scorers for Dal as they each collected a brace. Gallagher picked up two for SMU with O'Regan ac-

counting for the third. MacDougall played an outstanding game in the SMU cage.

FIRST PERIOD:

- 1—Dal—Dewis, 1:41
- 2—Dal—Hill (Snow), 19:26

Penalties:

Mercier, Hartley, Dalton, Dewis, and Thorne.

SECOND PERIOD:

- 3—Dal—Snow (McLean, Dewis), 2:43.
- 4—SMU—Gallagher (Hartley, McGuire), 6:34

Penalties:

Lewis, O'Regan

- 5—Dal—Hill (Perry), 3:25
- 6—Dal—Dewis (McLeod), 4:50

- 7—SMU—O'Regan (Hartley), 9:36
- 8—SMU—Gallagher (Hartley), 14:22

Penalties:

Hill (major), O'Regan (minor and major), Sinclair, Leblanc and Dewis.



Pictured above is Brian Ross, leading scorer in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. Brian is a graduate of St. Pat's High where he earned his early fame as a basketball player. This is Brian's second season with the Varsity team and in his first five appearances this year scored 122 pts. He accounted for 25 of the points scored by his team last Friday. Brian is in the Engineering Faculty at St. Mary's.

(Sabean Photo)

STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Dal .....	6	5	0	1	36	15	11		
St. F. X. ...	2	1	0	1	12	8	3		
Acadia ..	4	1	3	0	8	18	2		
S.M.U. ...	3	0	3	0	19	17	0		
Tech. ....	2	0	2	0	6	16	0		

INTER-FAC HOCKEY				
	G	W	L	Pts.
Arts .....	3	3	0	6
Commerce .....	3	2	1	4
Engineers .....	3	1	2	2

Science have dropped out of the league.



MacDougall kept busy as Saints meet Tigers (Sabean Photo)

High School Wins In Cage Tilt

Saint Mary's Senior High "A" team was the victor in their match against St. Pats, held in the Gym January 30.

The F.B. Boys opened fast and barnstormed the undermanned St. Pat's squad to the tune of 16-3 in the first quarter and went on to make it 30-8 at the half-time buzzer.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Saint Patrick's take the floor as they narrowed the 22 point gap to 46-27 going into the final quarter. This final 8 minutes saw the St. Mary's team steadily losing their large margin and after the loss of Fraser, Keast and MacLean via the five-foul route, the game ended with a score of 54-50.

O'Leary was high man for the home team and accumulated 18 pts; Fraser had 12 as did MacLean; Hoganson scored with 9 points.

For the losers, Hartlen was tops with 18 followed by "Scortchy" Wayland with 12.

Santamarians Take To Icy Waters

Six members of the student body have been very active in a relatively new organization, The Halifax Free Divers Club.

The Club was formed last year in an effort to make skin-diving (or, as they call it, swim-diving) perfectly safe-diving.

With the formation of the Club, the members have been able to buy air at a reduced price and learn more about the sport while they are enjoying themselves. Instruction on the proper use and care of equipment is given the members, and practice sessions are held where problems and suggestions are put forth.

Application forms are available in the canteen for any other would-be-amphibians and, whether you have equipment or not you are certainly invited to enquire.

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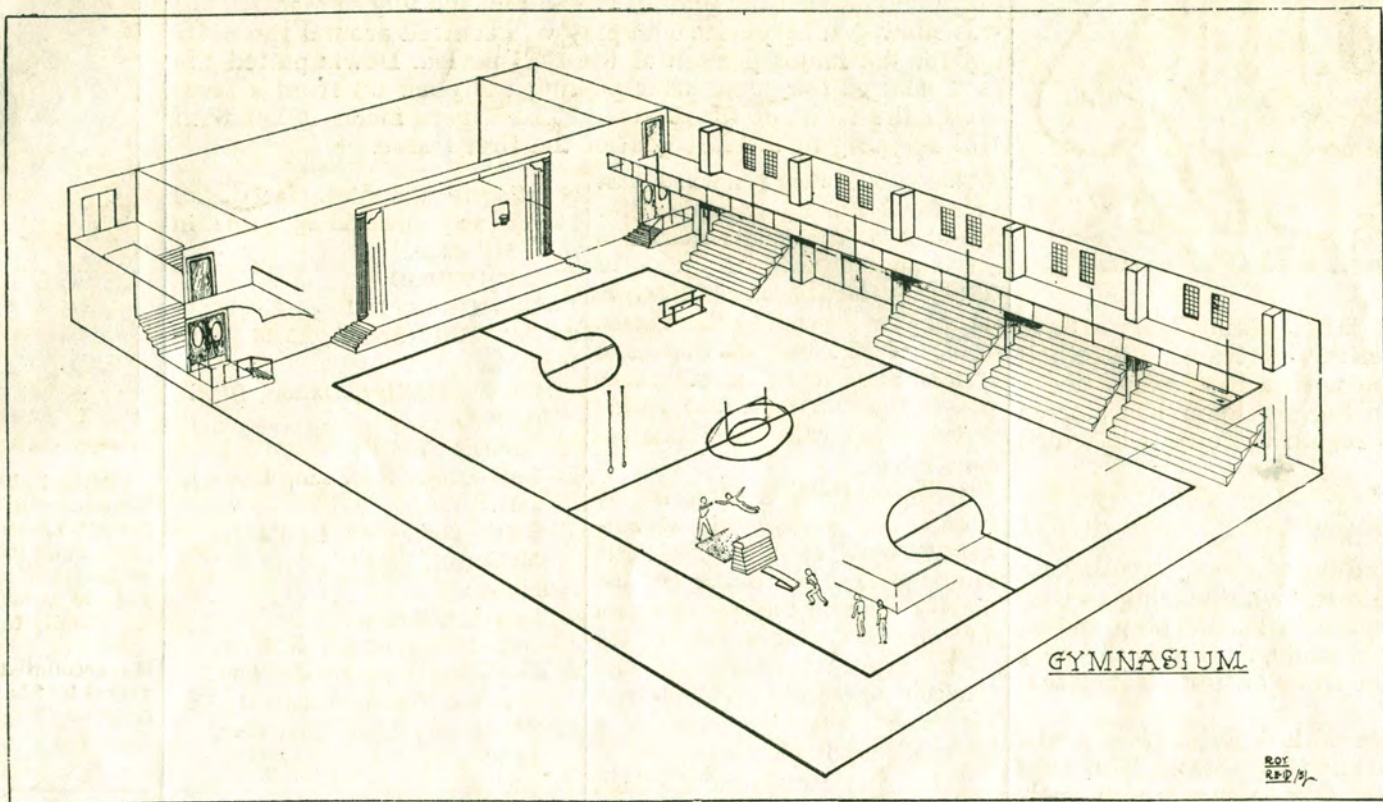
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# GYMNASIUM WILL BE COMPLETED

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His Grace, Archbishop G. Berry, announced recently that Saint Mary's Gymnasium will be completely finished this year. In an announcement to the Alumni, His Grace stated the Dioceses will contribute \$25,000 toward the cost, and Alumni agreed to pay the remainder—approximately \$30,000.

The original plans for the gym are shown on the left and, with some modifications, will be completed as shown by the end of July, this year.

Father M. Belair, Vice-president of Saint Mary's, has stated that the gym will definitely be ready in time to hold the Summer school of Catholic Action there in August, and by that time all work will have been completed including, if the original plans are followed, folding bleachers, balcony, completed stage and criss-cross hardwood floor, making Saint Mary's University Gymnasium the finest in Halifax.

This semester is the last time activities will be held with the gym in its present state. Next Fall we shall possess a show-piece into which we can proudly invite the friends of the University.

**WORK ON COMPLETION OF GYM WILL BE COMMENCED AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE**

## Artsmen Gather

At the regular general meeting of the Arts' Society, held recently, tentative plans for forthcoming events, as well as reports and committee plans, were discussed. The meeting, under the chairmanship of the President, Ed Burke, was attended by approximately 25% of the members.

The President stated that the recent Arts Ball was a financial success and that the financial status of the Society as a whole was very good.

The problem of the proposed stag and banquet, which are to be held shortly, were mentioned, but there were no decisions reached on either of these points.

It was reported that nothing further had been accomplished regarding the inauguration of the Jesuit Honor Society in the University. Mark McManus presented his report of the standing of the Society in the drive to obtain money for Hungarian Relief. He stated that, although the Society was ahead in the amount of money collected as opposed to other societies, it is still far below the standard expected.

## COTC Ball Held Wednesday

The COTC Contingents of Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie-King's combined operations to stage a semi-formal dance last night.

The dance was held at Headquarters Eastern Command Officer's Mess, R. A. Park, on February 13th. Music being supplied by members of the Royal Artillery Band.

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