

European Travel Seminar

Sister Mary Pauline, C.S.M., we are not at all surprised at its popularity. Each day one member gives a five-minute talk on some phase of the study for that day. This is followed by records of great compositions and in some cases by films pertinent to the occasion. Commencing with composers of the 16th century, each week sees a progressive movement to those of the 17th and later centuries. Students, there are extra chairs in the Assembly Hall so do come along and bring a friend.

Rev. Russell Breen, Chaplain of the Newman Club at McGill University, stopped overnight at the College during the latter part of February. Fr. Ereen is not a stranger to St. Dunstan's. It was he who initiated the idea of sending Montreal students to our campus.

Since the beginning of Lent, Mass is offered each day at 4:10 P.M. for the benefit of the day students particularly and for all others who wish to do a little extra by way of prayer. Way of the Cross is made in common on Wednesday evenings with Benediction taking place on Friday evenings. For both, singing is supplied by the congregation.

College and High School students completed mid-term examinations on February 20 and 18 respectively. The former vacationed on the weekend of February 26 and the latter on that of February 19. All hands had the blessings of an extra holiday this year—the Bishop's holiday—which made the break from Saturday noon to Monday evening very much worth-while. University students are free examinationwise until the finals in May, but High School write again at Easter. All this makes us realize that **another** scholastic year is rapidly coming to a close.

The NECUS Atlantic Regional Conference was held at Mt. Allison University February 10-12, with St. Dunstan's being represented by Pat Poirier and Steve Stafford. Thirteen member universities participated in the conference which was presided over by Peter Green, Atlantic Regional President. Bruce Rawson, National President, was also present.

News of Cardinal McGuigan's retirement as Archbishop of Toronto had special significance to students at St. Dunstan's.

time permits. At the same time, it is desirable that he go deeper into a single subject "whether it be in the humanities or in the natural or social sciences."

The essence of the revised regulations is that there are nine imperative classes that must have been completed by all applicants; anyone holding a Bachelor's Degree which includes the imperative subjects is considered to have completed the academic requirements; it is still possible to complete the requirements in three years (15 classes) and for this purpose some specialization will ultimately be required.

For those with the minimum 15 classes entering this Faculty in September, 1964, it will no longer be possible to offer as the six optional classes a group of six credits in different subjects, all of them at the "beginner" level, such as French 1, Psychology 1, Philosophy 1, History 1, Economics 1, Geography 1, (or the equivalents), a not uncommon pattern now. They must have gone more deeply by taking some advanced

A student travel seminar of seven European countries has been organized by CFCCS for the coming summer, at a cost per student of \$550. The Seminar, being organized in conjunction with Pax Romana, the International Movement of Catholic Students, centers around a series of conferences, lectures and discussion periods with students and professors of universities in Great Britain, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France on various aspects of the socio-cultural, religious and political situation in Europe today.

The travel seminar, which will last 34 days — from August 17 to September 19 — is an attempt to raise summer travel in Europe by Canadian and American Students above the level of pure tourism and to enable them to see and understand some of the deeper and more rewarding sides of life overseas. To this end, the student participants are to live in the homes of English-speaking students in whatever country they happen to be. The conferences are being prepared by the students and professors on subjects they feel will be of vital and stimulating interest to the Canadians.

Participants will fly DC 6-B to London from New York and return via Paris.

Travel on the Continent is to be by Pullman Motor Coach, with lunches and any necessary stopovers between cities in student hotels. The main university cities visited will be London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, Fribourg (Switzerland) and Paris. Conferences will range from "The University in Africa Today" in London to "Communism and Eastern Europe" in Berlin and "The Significance of the Ecumenical Council" in Rome. The Schedules are arranged to leave sufficient time for individual or group sightseeing in the cities visited.

Because of the short time remaining until the travel season begins, and the difficulty of making arrangements overseas for large groups, participation will be limited to twenty students from member CFCOS

Apart from the fact that the Cardinal is our most distinguished alumnus, his successor to the See of Toronto, Archbishop Pocock, was to have preached the students' retreat which opens on March 10. Due to his appointment, which was only released some two weeks ago, the Archbishop had to cancel his plans on our behalf. We regret that we will not have the privilege of hearing this great churchman, but at the same time realize that his cancellation is certainly justified. The retreat opens on Friday evening and closes on Sunday at 9 P.M. At press time we have no definite word as to the identity of the new retreat master.

The intending medical student is strongly advised not to anticipate medical school courses in physiology, bacteriology, biochemistry, etc., at the expense of fundamental training, in the false belief that credits in these subjects will improve his chances of admission. If his academic standing is low they will be more liable to influence the Admissions Committee in the opposite direction. However, there are some fields in which, for the ordinary student, additional knowledge will be of benefit. Genetics, Physical Chemistry and English come to mind. Self-expression, written and oral, cannot be too highly stressed. The social sciences are undoubtedly of considerable benefit.



Pictured above is a photo from the large album of Michael Liu, Senior Science student, who has, during his stay at S.D.U., gained nationwide recognition in the photography field. Among Mike's feats are included the grand prize for Canada in the NFCUS competition 1957-58. In subsequent

years he attained first, second, and third place in the same contest. This photo depicts a scene on the verandah of the new Nurses' Residence of the Charlottetown Hospital during its construction. It has won honorable mention in the International Student Photo Contest.

colleges. An initial deposit of \$75 must be made by March 10, with the balance to be paid monthly until August. Those interested in participating should contact their campus chairman Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal.

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