

Exchange Scholarship Awarded S. D. U. Sophomore



DAN MURRAY

It was recently announced by Michael Hennessey, Registrar of Saint Dunstan's University, that Daniel B. Murray, a sophomore

arts student from Campbellton, New Brunswick, has been awarded a Canadian University Students' (C.U.S.) International Exchange Scholarship for the academic year 1965-66. The decision, based on the student's academic standing and extracurricular activities, was made by a committee comprised of Mr. Hennessey, the Rev. V. Murnaghan, Dean of Studies, Mary Donovan, C.U.S. chairman at S.D.U., and Gerald Fitzgerald, president of Saint Dunstan's Students' Union. Mr. Murray has chosen the University of British Columbia as his academic home for 1965-66.

This is the first time that Saint Dunstan's has participated in this exchange program which will also bring to S.D.U. a student from some other Canadian University.

Mr. Murray is a member of Saint Dunstan's academic Honour Society and is involved in such extracurricular activities as the Saint Dunstan's students newspaper, the students' union, the Public Relations Club, and is also a beginner in the S.D.U. band.

WUS Nets \$165.00

On Thursday, February 4, 1965, Douglas Mayer, the General Secretary of the World University Service of Canada addressed an assembly of students and faculty members of Saint Dunstan's University. Mr. Mayer, working with WUS since 1960, spoke briefly on the history of WUS in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas, and gave a brief summary of the accomplishments of WUS in the different lands in the past few years.

Mr. Mayer also informed the body that 1965 is International Co-operation Year, and then outlined the aims of WUS of Canada to aid in this co-operation year: 1) collect a sum of \$50,000, 2) co-standard to be used by students in lect 150,000 books of university 3) collect \$20,000 worth of drugs underprivileged areas of the world, to be sent overseas, 4) to strongly publicize this International Co-operation Year in Canada.

In respect to the goals of 1965 set by the national committee of WUS, the Saint Dunstan's branch of World University Service under the capable and praiseworthy guidance of chairman Catherine Duffy, is preparing a campaign to collect one text book from each student of S.D.U. after the completion of the final examinations. It is hoped that every student will cooperate in his endeavour by donating one book for such a worthy cause.

Other plans envisioned by WUS on our campus are: the staging of a student-faculty basketball game to take place a week after mid-term exams. The proceeds from this game will go to help students in some underprivileged country.

LIBERALS ANNOUNCE
P. E. I. Opposition Leader, Alec Matheson and John Mullally, M.P. for Kings, will be guest speakers at the S. D. U. Liberal Club meetings to be held in the near future, it was announced recently by Ron Gallant, campus president of the Liberals. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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Among us men, our values and
their worth.
That comes from man as almost
from his birth.

That sole possession I should have
of you
Or anything which catches fancy's
view
And I decide, I want, not one but
two.

Is man so base that he should
never be
Content to have and hold but share
with thee
And thee; or lose himself in reverie

For what of earthly things and
dare deny
A greater life, to please and later
cry
His sorrow for the things he once
called "my?"

Yet let me think again of love and
life
When, somehow, I could call a
halt to strife
Within myself, and see the love of
life.

When this I have examined in all
truth
And weighed the love I'd gain
Far less than what I'd lose—eternal
truth—
through mental youth,

I ask myself the question I did
pose
And answer readily to me and
those
Who think themselves the wiser,
heaven knows:

Were Eden only now and you
were Eve
To tempt me with the fruit
what'er it be,
How could I but refuse for love of
thee.

27 January 1965
RAYMOND THOMAS

Sadness

I saw a Man walk alone
Among the clouds of life;
The Supposed Meaning, Supposed
Being,
While His children live in strife.
Why do You forsake Your lowly
ones
To sorrow, misery (and pain)?
Did not Your Son deign to give
Happiness to those who came?
But life, no meaning, if You usurp
The plans Your Son has laid.
Come down, descend, from the lofty
clouds
And help the people You made.
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POEMS

Ode to Mary D

Had Adam turned away from Eve's
embrace
Would they have yet begot the
human race?
Would "manunkind" be ref without
a trace?
As Adam left to man a venom
sweet;
And that I knew a sovjour to repeat
And once again to make the venom
sweet.
By unrelenting love for human
souls
Which nature is itself, and does
dispose
Ourselves to weaken as God chose;
Were Eden only now and you were
Eve
To tempt me with the fruit
what'er it be;
How could I e'er refuse for love
of thee?
Such selfish love is common here
on earth

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ACADIA SHOWER RECORD BROKEN

MONTREAL (CUP) — A Sir George Williams university student last week took a sixty-hour dousing to claim the new record for the world's longest shower bath.

Campbell Mussells, a second year engineering student, entered a shower at 10:30 a.m. January 28 and emerged two and a half days later. During his ordeal he left the shower for a total of 25 minutes, once because of a nose bleed, once for treatment of a swollen foot and once for a medical examination.

The natent champion, who slept, ate and listened to the radio while showering, had a word of advice for others with the same idea—"Don't."

The previous world's record, claimed by a student at King's College, Halifax, was 53 hours. The shower fad, which originated at the American International College in Springfield, Mass., has inspired a number of new international records.

While two Acadian students survived a 50-hour shower January 19-21, another endured a molar-polishing marathon for 31 and a half hours to smash a previous world record for toothbrushing by more than 20 hours.

Not to be outdone, two Acadia co-eds tossed their way to a new national record for ice cube throwing: 1,316 tosses of a single ice cube of standard size, at room temperature.

PRESS CLUB GAINING STEAM

The Press Club, an organization largely anonymous on campus, is slowly gaining recognition for its efforts to publicize campus events in the local newspapers. Organized by University Registrar, Michael Hennessey, in the early spring of 1964, the club was originally intended to spread the name of S. D. U. far and wide. In its embryonic stages, articles concerning their home towns which, in some cases, were as far away as Hong Kong.

Nevertheless, it was only this year that the Press Club began to make a noticeable contribution to the university. Concentrating on the local front, its members have worked hard to prepare articles of interest (other than sports) to readers here at S.D.U. and throughout P. E. I.

Members of the organization are Diane LaRose, Summerside, Carol Ann Power, Souris, Margaret Ann Warren, Borden, Mike O'Brien and Steve Langevin, both of Montreal, and Dan Murray, Campbellton, New Brunswick.

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