

STM Newsletter

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The Campaign Moves Into Full Swing

STM's **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign moved into high gear as summer drew to a close. Since the campaign was launched last spring, supporters have subscribed a total of over \$1.2 million toward a minimum objective of \$2.5 million.

But the campaign has deeper objectives than raising funds to support STM's educational mission. The principal non-monetary goal is to reconnect STM with the community.

"If we achieve our monetary objective but do not reconnect with the community, we will have failed in the campaign and jeopardized the College's future," President John Thompson said.

Central to the community STM hopes to serve better are its alumni/ae, who number some 5,000 across Canada and beyond. A lasting legacy of the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign will be the establishment of local alumni/ae chapters. Through these, the College will provide alumni/ae with information, expertise and opportunities for fellowship and spiritual renewal and the alumni/ae will be encouraged to provide the College with moral and monetary support.

"We know that, year in and year out, our graduates benefit financially, intellectually and spiritually from the education they received at STM. We haven't approached them for any significant monetary support in more than 35 years. But now, like most institutions of higher education, we're in a financial bind, and we need the help of the people we have helped."

President Thompson pointed out that STM's major sources of revenue, the annual provincial grant and student tuition, fall short of requirements by more than five percent. The shortfall has been met by interest on the endowment created by contributed salaries from the Basilian communi-



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ty and other religious and priests. However, as of last year, contributions from this source are no longer available.

"The **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign is aimed at building up the College endowments to enable us to meet what we expect will be a widening gap between our grant and tuition income and our costs," President Thompson said.

He added that it will be five years before the College experiences the full effects of the funds raised in the campaign.

"Because of the financial squeeze, we've cut back the operating budget in each of the last two years."

Mini-campaigns are being run in 23 ma-

ior centres in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia and Ontario. Alumni/ae are contacting and soliciting support from other alumni/ae in an effort aimed at garnering funds and laying the groundwork for local chapters of the STM alumni/ae association.

STM also has alumni/ae in the rest of Canada and in 29 other countries, including 31 American states.

"Alumni/ae will be contacted either in person or by mail and asked to contribute. Pledges will be payable over three to five years, and no amount is too small," President Thompson said.

He has promised to visit the fledgling

alumni/ae chapters once a year to help them get established. He has also undertaken to send them videotapes of major lectures held annually at STM. Through these, and other involvements of faculty, STM responds to Pope John Paul II's challenge to Catholic colleges and universities to help the church dialogue "with the culture of our times."

A small sample of faculty participation in this dialogue is reflected in the October 1991 special issue of the Canadian Catholic Review. Copies of the issue, which contains articles contributed from each STM department and a guest editorial by President Thompson, have been mailed to all STM alumni/ae. The articles deal with such subjects as euthanasia, the Canadian Constitution and a proposal for renewing it, AIDS, and a Catholic challenge to psychology.

Detailed profiles of faculty activities and scholarly work have been published in a 41-page booklet issued by the College. They indicate a deep and varied commitment by faculty to teaching, research and community service. In them, President Thompson finds "hope and encouragement for the future of our students and of STM."



The teacher

I took a piece of plastic clay
And idly fashioned it one day,
And as my fingers pressed it, still
It moved and yielded to my will.
I came again when days were past
The bit of clay was hard at last,
The form I gave it, still it bore,
But I could change that form no more.

I took a piece of living clay
And gently formed it day by day,
And moulded it with power and art
A young child's soft and yielding heart.
I came again when years were gone,
It was a man I looked upon,
He still that early impress bore
And I could change that form no more.



Mission Statement for the Basilian Apostolate of Higher Education

Our tradition

"The first work of our congregation was that of Christian education and preaching, and we have always been a teaching community. With this as our starting point we have adapted ourselves to serve God's people in many different branches of education and research — especially in schools, colleges, universities, graduate studies and publication. . . ." (*Basilian Way of Life* 64)

In recognition of our vocation as Basilian educators we reaffirm our commitment to the apostolate of Catholic higher education in our colleges and universities. It is our conviction that this apostolate retains the same validity and purpose that it had in earlier days of our community. Indeed Pope John Paul II has stated in very strong terms the church's need for this ministry and the special role that the bishops, priests and religious have to play in it. In the light of Basilian tradition and the church's present need we have a responsibility to encourage young men to join our community for this apostolate and to train them to take up this service in the manner that we recognize as especially Basilian in its character.

Christian humanism

As our work in higher education is concentrated primarily at the undergraduate level, Basilian educators dedicate their efforts in the first instance to the communication of a truly Christian humanism that embraces all the liberal arts. We recall that Christian humanism has its foundation in the doctrines of creation and the Incarnation, and in the belief that all of God's creation is called to redemption. It is an integral part of our baptismal mission to reclaim that creation. In the pursuit of this mission, the indispensable instrument is the intellect.

As Christian humanists we are particularly devoted to the achievements of the human family through time, in the arts, in letters and in general, in those manifestations of the human spirit that reflect the inspiration of the Creative Word. No such achievement, whether expressly religious or not, is alien to us; in the light of God's hidden plan, it finds its proper place and perfection. This devotion is not antiquarian; it rests upon the conviction that these achievements not only glorify God's handiwork, but that they also instruct us for our present duties, and provide guidance, as

well as enrichment and delight.

This understanding provides for a unified approach to education which is not only unique historically, but unparalleled today. The manifest concern about the fragmented, impersonal and purposeless curricula presented even by schools and colleges with a "liberal arts" tradition is reflected today in a growing number of books, addresses and conferences. We have an answer to those concerns, in a proved and authoritative tradition of liberal education which rests upon a shared, normative view of our nature, which is inspired by Christian hope, and equally, by a strong commitment to the service of the common good within the human family. We have as Basilians, an urgent and indisputable duty to make these riches and talents available to others, and to be a sign of hope in the otherwise bleak landscape of contemporary education.

Philosophy

Among the liberal arts philosophy has always enjoyed pride of place in Basilian tradition. Men such as Henry Carr, Edmund McCorkell, Edward Sullivan, John Kelly and, among those associated with our work, Jacques Maritain, Gerald Phelan and Etienne Gilson, had the vision to appreciate the importance of philosophy in preparing young Catholic men and women to assume effective roles of influence and leadership in society and in the church. Moreover, these educators recognized that there was a specifically Christian mission to the modern society involved in the continuation and renewal of the philosophical and theological tradition that has its source in the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas. Recently, the Holy Father has spoken of the need for philosophical reflection concerning the truth about the human person and the importance of a sound metaphysics as an antidote to the intellectual and moral relativism. In the Basilian tradition of philosophical education the University of St. Michael's College together with the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies has played a special role and is committed to renewal of this apostolate.

Theology

Basilians have always concerned themselves with the religious education of their students and have worked to bring about such developments as the Christian

Culture Series at Assumption University, the continuing education programs at St. Mark's and St. Michael's and the publications originating from St. Thomas More. Even before the Second Vatican Council far-sighted Basilians had realized the need to improve the teaching of theology and made a special effort during the 1950s to enlarge the staff of St. Basil's Seminary with teachers who had been given the opportunity to obtain the best education possible in the fields of moral and dogmatic theology, church history and Sacred Scripture. When the Council ended, it was a Basilian, Laurence Shook, who organized a gathering of all the major theologians of the world in Toronto. In each case the Basilians together with their lay colleagues and co-workers have responded to the needs of the church. We discern here in our tradition an ongoing call to offer the

church a service of leadership in theological education.

Basilian ministry

As Basilians in higher education we recognize the need to develop the whole person in the light of truth. The university provides an environment which instills love for the truth and goodness. Academic, social and spiritual pursuits are not only compatible but mutually supportive. For Basilians education has always meant something more than the communication of facts and ideas. There is a deep personal commitment and dedication that permeates this work and expresses itself in a variety of different ways, whether it be the quality and character of teaching, excellence of scholarship, the service of administration, generosity with one's time or concern and counselling for the individual

student. As an integral part of these works in which we all share, the chaplaincy plays an important role in co-ordinating and animating our ministry. The growing interest in university chaplaincy work and the efforts to define the tasks of that service are healthful and hopeful signs.

Conclusion

Basilians in the apostolate of higher education are confident that God will give us the courage and insight to carry on the work of his Gospel in this endeavor. We bear witness to the fact that the Spirit continues to inspire us with the desire to serve God's people by giving them an education that is of the highest quality, in which the Catholic faith, unashamedly professed, is at the centre and gives continued proof of its vitality and intellectual strength.

(Basilian Chapter Document, 1987/88)

More Jahrbuch features STM's Saskatoon lectures

THOMAS MORUS JAHRBUCH 1989 ed. by Dr. Hermann Boverter; Tritsch Publishers, Düsseldorf; 183 pages, illustrated, hard cover; DM 39.80; order from: Thomas Morus Gesellschaft, Hubertushöhe 9, 5060 Bergisch Gladbach 1, Germany.

An international symposium on St. Thomas More was held at St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon, May 18-21, 1989, entitled "A Man for our Season." Organized by Alphonse Gerwing, an STM alumnus and ardent promoter of More, the symposium program featured Canadian and international experts on More, seven of whose lectures are printed in the English section of this More Yearbook.

As a tribute to Gerwing and a fitting introduction to the lectures, Dr. Boverter prefaces them with an article and open letter to More which Gerwing published in the *Prairie Messenger* Aug. 31, 1987. Ger-

wing applauds More's scholarship, spirituality linked to humanism, and his insistence that "nature calls on us all to help one another to a merrier life." He finds in Bishop Pedro Casaldaliga's concern for the poor in his northern diocese in Brazil a parallel to More's indignation over social conditions in England.

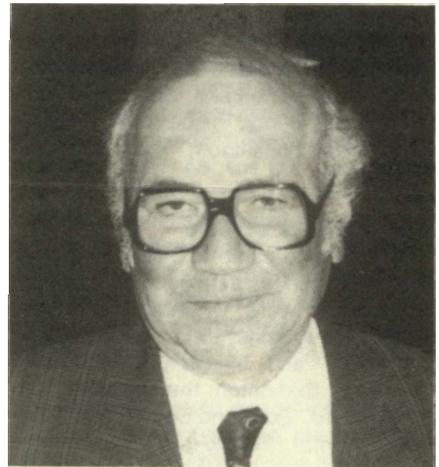
Practise saying "No"!

As a model for our own times, More is presented in Dr. Boverter's lecture as one with the quiet, steadfast courage to say "No!" More's world-affirming humanism, philosophy grounded in Christ, respect for personal conscience and his doctrine of consensus as the basis of church authority give him high credibility today.

The relevance of More's Utopia to society today is discussed in the lectures given by Prof. Jean-Guy Quenneville and Prof. Richard J. Schoeck. More responded to the crisis of his own time with a sense of urgency and challenge. Professor Schoeck thinks "More went to the heart of matters in addressing the rising self-interest and disregard of fundamental concepts of distributive and retributive justice."

More radiated wisdom

In his banquet address, Dr. Fergal Nolan described More as "free of spirit, independent of mind, a man whose trust was root deep and finally in the goodness of



Dr. Hermann Boverter, Editor

God." In the Tower, More had time for solitary prayer and contemplation, time to come to "that piercing insight into the need for forgiveness that is the *sine qua non* of all true holiness."

Abbé Germain Marc'hadour of Angers, France, finds More's sense of balance, *gleichgewicht*, laudable; he sees More as a Catholic Christian, a fitting prophet for ecumenism, whose views on the importance of the common consent of all the faithful are reflected in Vatican II's *Lumen Gentium*, 12. "The appeal of his personality extends far and wide across religious and cultural borders."

Featured among the fine illustrations is the remarkable mural by William Kurelek which graces the STM chapel. — JWG



Alphonse Gerwing

Senior STM-Newman alumni enjoy a mini reunion in B.C.

By Grant Maxwell, B.A. '44

Two wedding anniversaries a year apart made the inspiration for a recent reunion of 19 Alberta, British Columbia and Oregon residents. Fifteen of us were STM-Newman students at the University of Saskatchewan in the 1940s. We assembled at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., celebrated anniversaries and much else, remembered good times, recalled old friends absent or dead, and praised our Basilian and lay mentors back then.

Vince and Mary (Boyd) Dantzer, Vernon, initiated our get-together. Last year Adrian and Teresa (Connolly) Smith, Edmonton, had remembered the Dantzers' 40th wedding anniversary in May 1989. This May the Dantzers went one better: to honor the Smiths on their 40th, Vince and Mary invited the Edmonton couple and some contemporaries to gather at the Harrison Lake resort for the long weekend.

A half century before most of us had first met on the U of S campus and at St. Thomas More College. In those days we hailed from such Saskatchewan home communities as Blaine Lake, Bounty, Krydor, Moose Jaw, Plenty, Prince Albert, Regina, Rush Lake, Saskatoon, Shaunavon and Yorkton.

STM pioneers surface

Those who came to visit again, hike, golf, swim, shop, sightsee, dine, dance and worship were: Dr. Angus and Mary (Hayes) Boyd, Sidney, B.C.; Justice Creighton "Red" and Margaret (MacDonald) Cavanagh, Edmonton; the Dantzers, Vernon; Clifford "Bus" and Betty (Quinn) Farrell, Edmonton; Ronald and Jocelyn (Floy-

er) MacIsaac, Victoria; Grant and Vivian (Mitchener) Maxwell, Victoria; Paul and Doreen "Mickey" (Cohen) Norris, Edmonton; the Smiths, Edmonton; Catherine "Ki" (Connolly) Trelevan, Salem, Oregon; Robert and Mariette (Suttle) Vanderham, Calgary.

Most of us had been married four decades or more. Another non-trendy statistic: we had had more than 80 children, averaging eight progeny per union. So far, there are nearly as many grandchildren and more are expected.

Besides raising large families, these fathers and mothers have pursued such occupations as business enterprises, engineering, education, geology, journalism, law, medicine and social work. Most also have been active in community affairs, politics, church life and causes for social justice and peace.

Joy reigned supreme

Once assembled and unpacked, we were busy from Friday afternoon to Monday noon. Mostly we talked. Conversations were animated, sometimes heated, rarely angry. This was an ever-present possibility, given the widely divergent opinions we held on many matters political, religious and sexual. Yet we hardly could be expected to confine our lively exchanges to the usual senior topic of ailments, medications and pensions! Family experiences were exchanged. And college-campus memories were legion: recollections of hilarious incidents, memories of gala social nights at the Cave and the Bessborough, and fond recalls of budding romances (most of the couples at Hot Springs first met at Newman

Club).

Numerous university and college friends absent or dead were warmly remembered. Among the dozens of names and faces which came to mind: Andries, Bell, Boyle, Burke, Buzik, Chouinard, Costello, Couture, Cronk, Crowe, Curtin, Daly, Duey, Dust, Feehan, Fernholtz, Fleming, Gagne, Hanselman, Lydiard, Kanuka, Koob, Kramer, Lalonde, Leeper, McCarty, McGinn, McKinnon, McRae, Mahoney, Maloney, Murphy, Nagle, Olson, Pajot, Piro, Polley, Roy, Ryan, Shaeffer, Smith, Strasser, Suklacky, Sullivan, Sweeney, Tracey, Zakreski, Zerr and Zuroski.

Our mini reunion gave rewards

We reminisced about our lasting debt to the Basilian priests in those impressionable years. Some had a lasting impact on us: Fathers Carr, McCorkell, McGahey, Mallon, O'Donnell, Sullivan and others. And we recalled impressive lay faculty such as Dr. Bernadine Bujila and Dean Francis Leddy.

We realized again what a privileged group we had been in those days, just after the Dirty Thirties in our home province and during World War II, in which some of us later served. We had been privileged to study and socialize during those vintage years at STM, then housed in a white frame dwelling. It was our good fortune to have taken classes on a campus still small enough to be friendly and informal.

May these selected impressions of one participant convey something of the convivial spirit which characterized this mini alumni reunion at Harrison Hot Springs in May 1990.

The Metzgers in California pay welcome visit to STM

Dear John Thompson,

Ray and I are home after a great visit to Regina and Saskatoon! We enjoyed meeting you and seeing the College after many years for myself and a first for Ray, my husband.

Thank you for your hospitality! The tape of the St. Thomas More choir is in my car and I have played it to the end. Your talk which you shared with St. Thomas More College was excellent. Under **Conferences and Lectures** (page 12) I recognized the name of Mr. Alphonse Gerwing (whom I knew as Al Gerwing . . . supposedly the same person!

It's a good feeling to know there is

always someone who is capable to step into the shoes of another and walk the same paths with their own uniqueness! Your approach for the future of STM is refreshing and Ray and I wish you our BEST!

You and your wife Patty are most welcome to visit us in Yorba Linda whenever the opportunity arises.

Father Kennedy wrote to me after our visit to Saskatoon. Thank you for passing our name along to him. I was planning to ask you for his address.

Best regards from our community to your community. With five adult children our motto is One Day At A Time (and we keep telling them that Inch by Inch, Life's

a Cinch!). We are not using the Metric System . . . as in Canada . . . although the schools teach it.

My brother John Overend lives in Regina. Should you find yourself in that city sometime in your travels, give him a call. He has an insurance business called Claims Canada at 2168 MacIntyre St., Regina, S4P 2S3, phone: 757-1608. He is an alumnus of Campion College and would know some of your colleagues.

Ruth received her BA in '52.

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Pro-life plans its strategy

By Art Babych

SASKATOON — "In Canada today, the Gospel story is being re-enacted in our midst in a dreadful way," says Father Ian Boyd, CSB, provincial secretary of Campaign Life Saskatchewan.

In an opening address to 250 delegates attending a day-long conference Feb. 27 sponsored by Campaign Life Saskatchewan, Father Boyd asserted that "latter-day Herods are still seeking the life of the child."

Christ is the unborn child whose life is threatened, but he's also the one who comes to the aid of the unborn child, he said. "In a sense, our conference represents his attempt to reach out and minister to the unborn child."

The conference was organized to discuss strategy in the wake of the Supreme Court decision Jan. 28 which struck down

the abortion law of 1969.

Father Boyd said it is clear the sentiments of Saskatchewan people are overwhelmingly pro-life. He added the abortion issue is the most important issue of our times.

"It will be an issue so serious that the failure to think right about it will disqualify the politician from political support."

He said the efforts of the pro-life community in Saskatchewan to act in a corporate way "will be blessed by almighty God."

"Weak and inarticulate as many of us are, desperate as the situation might seem, we have no reason for discouragement. We believe in God and that is the basis of our confidence," he said.

The conference was divided into three panels and featured speakers from across Canada.

I've never seen God,
but I know how I feel—
It's people like you
who make Him so real!
It seems that I pass God
so often each day
In the faces of people
I meet on my way. . .
I wish I might meet Him
much more than I do...
I would, if there were
more people like you!

Helen Steiner Rice

The perfect barrister — Moreana Series #9

A Lawyer's Prayer

Thomas More, counselor and advocate, learned in the law, chancellor of charity and jurist of justice, merry martyr, scholar and canonized saint, may the LORD of all law and of all lawyers make me at your request a little more like you today than I was yesterday.

PRAY that for the greater glory of GOD and in pursuit of his justice, I may be able in argument, accurate in analysis, strict in study, correct in conclusion, candid with clients, honest with adversaries, faithful in all details to the faith. Sit with me at my desk and listen with me to my client's tales. Read with me in my library and stand beside me in court so that today I shall not, to win a point, lose my soul.

PRAY that my wife and children may find in me what they have a right there to see — honour and humility, cheerfulness and charity, an approach to wisdom, counsel, sound consolation, and a little bit of the shadow of you.

SAIN'T THOMAS MORE, brother lawyer who by your membership has proven our sullied profession not only honourable but also compatible with stout masculine sanctity, pray for us now engaged in the struggle to imitate our DIVINE MASTER.



LORD CHANCELLOR, stand retained by us before the infinite LORD JUSTICE who will preside when we are to be tried.

More's was no "rented conscience" as the folk idiom had it.

More, "a great lawyer with humanistic concerns; a great humanist with legal interest." — R.J. Schoeck

"In Utopia we have More's full expression of his preoccupation with the ethical basis of human society. It is no oversimplification to say that natural law was the object of Utopia." — R.J. Schoeck

"To understand More correctly we need always to keep in mind that for him all the great questions of his time were, substantially problems of justice. In the narrow realm of his diplomatic duties and his practice of law, he was the incorruptible judge, judging on conscience. But for More as a Christian, justice was more, it was to take on himself the wounds of the helpless. Justice meant too, to defend the church not only as Mystical Body of Christ but also as a physical and juridical body against heresy and schism." — Peter Berglar

"More's scrupulousness and impartiality, his easiness of access, his restraint in granting subpoenas till he was satisfied the plaintiff had real grounds for complaint, and his tact in dealing with common law judges justify his recognition as 'a maker of English law.'" — Margaret Hastings

"I believe, unless I am deluded by the intensity of the love I bear him, that nature never created a livelier mind, or one quicker, more discerning, or clearer — in short, more perfectly endowed with all the talents — than his; and his intelligence is matched by his power of expression. Moreover, he has an exceptionally charming disposition, and a great deal of wit; yet the wit is good-natured; so you could not find him lacking in a single one of the qualities needed by the perfect barrister." — Erasmus of Rotterdam, about More, 1506

•Friends of Thomas More, Canada

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW
AND WHAT DO THEY DO?
SOME HERE WILL BOW
AND IT COULD BE YOU!**

WHITE, Sister Betty Curtis received her B.Ed. degree in '55. She teaches at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

KOEP, Robert Gerald Marc received his B.A. in '58 and B.Ed. in '62. He is on the faculty of education, College of Lethbridge, ALTA.

WILSON, Dr. James Anthony merited his B.A. in '68 and his DMD in '72. He is practising dentistry here in Saskatoon.

BEATCH, Rev. Father Romeo, B.A. '73, is a priest and is executive director of the Northwest Territories Family Counselling Services in Yellowknife. He received his Master of Counselling degree at Seattle University. He has been in the North for the past four years.

OVEREND, Ruth Elaine '52 is Mrs. Ray Metzger residing in Yorba Linda, California. She and her husband paid a very happy visit to STM this past summer.

DIETRICH, Eric Anthony, B.A. '65, teaches at Balfour Technical School and resides in Regina, SK.

SEIPP, Michael Anthony, B.Sc.(Adv.) '83, is a Computer Programmer, Analyst II, for Federated Cooperatives Ltd. He married Glenda Avery in June '82 and they reside in Roseville, California.

ENGLAND, Miss Mary de Bury '72, is a Student Counsellor here on the U. of S. campus at the College of Education.

WYTRYCHOWSKI, Teresa Patricia '71, is Ms. Rampton, living in East Selkirk, Manitoba, and she works at Norse Lodge in Winnipeg.

DEIS, Thomas Peter, B.A. '38, received his LL.B. degree in '47 and is practising law in Chicago.

LEE, Robert Edward, B.A. '56, received his LL.B. in '57 and is now judge at the Court House in Estevan, SK.

OKRAINETZ, Patricia Mary '85, is Mrs. Greg Wagner and was married last May. She works at Regina General Hospital.

DALE, Matthew Robert '38, received an Honorary LL.D. degree from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., in May 1991.

ZBYTNUIK, Gerald Anthony '66, married Donna Carol Alspach. He teaches at Miller Composite High School in Regina.

EWANIUK, Miriam Hope '59, received her M.D. degree in '63 and is married to Dr. Roger Michael Schaffrin. They live in New Westminster, B.C.

THALHEIMER, Susan Eva '65, received her B.Ed. degree in '69. She is now Mrs. Susan Velder and her business in St. Walburg, SK., is Sculpture and Drawing.

APRIL, Joseph Emile E. is a Catholic priest, a missionary stationed at St. Mary Magdalene Parish, Alagoas, Brazil.

SCHUCK, Thomas Anthony '66, received his LL.B. degree in '71 and he practises law in Weyburn, SK.

HAUBRICH, Kathryn Anne '72, is Mrs. K.A. Clay living in Hazelton, B.C.

KALLER, Dr. Cecil '55, a member of our STM Corporation and teaches at Okanagan College in B.C.

PROKOPISHYN, Harold '57, received his M.D. degree in '59 and is a doctor at Haig Clinic, Lethbridge, ALTA.

SEIDLE, Franklin Leslie '74, works for the Government of Canada and resides in Ottawa, ONT.

JACKAL, Henry William '65, teaches at St. Francis Xavier School in Edmonton, ALTA.

RAVENIS, Christine '85, is Mrs. Floyd Olson residing in Kinosao, SK. They have two children, Aleksandr and Christian.

RIGELHOF, Terrance Frederick '65, teaches Religion at Dawson College, Montreal. He is Contributing Editor with the Montreal Review and he also writes fiction.

EWANIKA, Joyce Kathleen '82, married Ian MacLean who is the University Secretary here in Saskatoon.

KHAN, Angus Albert B.A. '59, '61, B.Ed. '63, is Ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago and is stationed at the Embassy in Washington, D.C.

GRETER, Emily Anne Ms. B.A. '72, B.Ed. '65, works at St. Peter's Press in Muenster, SK.

SEIDLE, Wayne, B.A. '76, LL.B. '79, is practising law in Langenburg, SK.

D'ALMEIDA, Mark S. B.Sc. '83, is on the Department of Pharmacology Therapeutics, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

JOHNSON, Quentin R.D. Rev. C.S.B. B.A. '69, received recently a medal awarded to outstanding teachers by the Ontario Council of Catholic Principals. A year ago, Father "Q" was named "Educator Of The Year" by the Ontario English Catholic Teacher Association. He is the Principal of Assumption High School in Windsor, Ont.



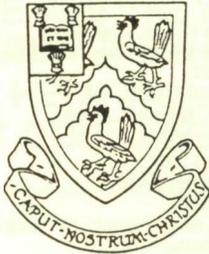
Please do remember in your prayers our deceased alumni and alumnae. During the month of November, masses will be offered up in St. Thomas More College chapel for them. We pray too that we have missed no one in our listing. If so, please do inform us.

- ARN, Loretta L.K. '65
ARSENAULT, Sister Marie Louise '65
ATKINSON, Janice C. '59
ATWOOD, William J. '64
AYOTTE, Aime J. '46
BALDES, Dr. Edward J. '18
BEDARD, Edward J. '61
BELLIS, John W. '36
BERSCHIED, Mathias J. '49
BILLODEAU, Claudette M. '68
BINTER, Bernard J. '47
BODNARCHUK, Eugene Walter '56
BORYCKI, John '57
BOUCHER, Marion M. '40
BOULANGER, Dianne L. '73 (Mrs. K.A. Bassandowski)
BOURHIS, Roland '47
BOYLE, Joseph P. '70
BRAUN, Anton G.H. '60
BROST, George J. '70
BUBNICK, Linda May '76
BUJILA, Bernadine Agnes (Mrs. Hoeschen) '25
BURNS, Fr. Frank C.S.B.
CAMERON, Thomas M. '50
CARR, Fr. Henry C.S.B.
CAVANAGH, Justice James "Red" '50
CHOMIAK, Elarry H. '60
CHOUINARD, Dr. Clarence J. '47
CHURKO, Donald M. '68
COLLEAUX, Ronald Arthur '49
COLLINS, Cecil P. '39
COONEY, David J. '71
CORRIGALL, Stella F. Mrs. (Chaban) '46
CROWE, George E. '47
CURTIN, Sylvester Charles '48
CYCA, Randolph J.P. '67
DARBELLAY, Albert Edward '47
DAUNAIS, Marc Donald '57
DAVIS, Joseph Arnold '75
DAWSON, John '57
DELANGLE, Frederic '49
DEMONG, Roger K. '67
DEUTSCHER, Michael Stanley '47
DEUTSCHER, Rudolph J. '45
DIAKUW, Vivian Darlene (Mrs. W. Johnson) '66
DOUCETTE, Majella A. Sister '69
DOWLING, Frank J. '75
DUKOWSKI, John Arthur '49
DULES, Howard Barret '50
DWYER, Mrs. Mary Jean (Quigley) '42
DWYER, Francis Richard '41
EHLERT, Edwin Wayne '65
ESTOK, Michael J. '60
FAHLMAN, Mildred Joan Miss '48
FAHRENSCHON, Walter Julien '65
FEDERKO, Alexander '67
FEEHAN, Edward (Ned) Francis '44
FIEGER, Peter Paul '50
FODCHUK, Miss Usteen '47
FOLEY, Eugene Brian '74
FORBES, Donald Alex '34
GARTNER, Edward Edmund '71
GENEREUX, George, P.P. Dr. M.D. '56
GOBELL, Robert Elie '48
GODDARD, George Edward '51
GONDA, Frank S. '66
GRADISH, Steve
GRANT, Lloyd Louis '53
HAID, Laurence J. '57
HAWKINS, Wilfred Joseph '30
HEIT, Ronald Gary '70
HERRINGER, William Bernard '49
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HUDEC, Dr. Albert Vincent '39
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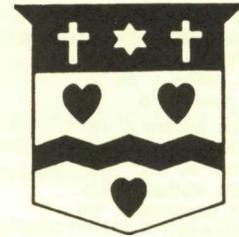


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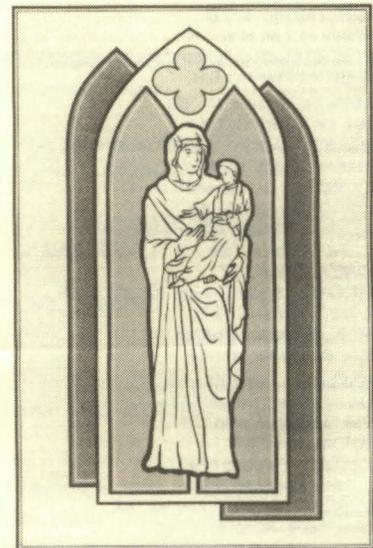
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My days are all white with wonder, the wonder of stitching and sewing,
Making a spotless garment for Mary's spotless Son;
My hours are bright with joy as I watch the small robe growing,
The little robe of love that will compass the infinite One.
Love is the cloth it is made from; my heart possesses no other;
Love is the pattern, too, that I trace with unfaltering care;
Love is my double thread; the love of the Son and the mother;
Woven throughout of love, think you it will be fair?
Aye, and the mother Mary will let her little One wear it, -
He Who has never in aught save divinity been arrayed, -
All upon Christmas morning; O heart of me, can you bear it,
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