

# STM Newsletter

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## STM unveils campaign for major funding

STM has mounted an extraordinary fund-raising campaign to support its educational mission. The College is seeking a minimum of \$2.5 million from the Catholic community, alumni/ae and friends across Canada. This is the first time in more than 35 years that STM has undertaken a major appeal for funds.

Called the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign, it will support the retention and recruitment of high-quality faculty; improved student aid and services; a renewed chaplaincy program for the Catholic community on campus; a world class lecture series in ethics honoring the late John Stack, an STM alumnus and distinguished lawyer; and maintenance of the fieldstone building that serves the STM community.

The **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign was launched Tuesday, May 28, at a gala cake-cutting reception in the STM auditorium. It was attended by faculty, staff, students and alumni/ae; members of the STM Corporation and Board of Governors; representatives of the Catholic community, the Diocese of Saskatoon and the University; and the campaign leadership.

The highlight of the reception was the announcement that \$949,550 has already been subscribed to the campaign. This includes \$405,550 pledged over five years by the STM faculty and staff. That exceeds by more than 160 percent the objective set for this group. A donation from the Diocese of Saskatoon and 38 in the advance gift category round out the total subscribed to date.

Urban A. Donlevy Sr. and Howard J. Stensrud, both leading Catholic laymen and members of the Saskatoon business community, are the general chair and vice-chair, respectively, of the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign.

Both emphasized that the need for new



(L to R) Campaign Chair Urban A. Donlevy Sr., Gerald Rose, Corp/Foundation Chair, STM President John Thompson, Irene Poelzer, Alumni/ae Co-Chair, STM Board of Governors Chair Brent Gough and STM Dean Kevin Corrigan at the cake-cutting reception.

funding is critical.

"The demands on STM are greater than ever, but our ability to respond to them is restricted by limited resources. The importance of strengthening Western Canada's largest post-secondary Catholic institution cannot be overemphasized. The success of the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign will set the agenda for STM well into the 21st

century."

Dr. John Thompson, president of STM, said a successful campaign will ensure the Catholic autonomy of the College.

"It will strengthen and enrich our already excellent academic programs, and enable us to continue giving students the opportunity to obtain a university degree and develop their faith within a Catholic context. The challenges we face are greater than ever. We must address them now if our faith and educational mission is to succeed."

STM has more than 1,000 students and a faculty and staff of 60. STM/Newman graduates, over 5,000 across Canada and beyond, are represented in the teaching, religious, legal, medical, managerial, administrative, journalistic and social service professions.

The College is home to the internationally acclaimed *Chesterton Review* and



the *Canadian Catholic Review*. The Shannon Library, with more than 48,000 bibliographic items, 150 current periodicals and a number of special collections, supports STM's teaching and research programs. The Newman Centre, which serves all Catholics on campus, is noted for outstanding dramatic productions that are open to the general public.

The largest share of the proceeds from the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign — \$900,000 — will go to increase the endowment, consisting of contributed salaries from priests and other religious on faculty, provides six percent of the annual operating budget. However, priest and religious faculty are fewer in number than previously, and their congregations have urgent financial needs. Consequently, contributions from this source can no longer be expected to bridge the gap between what STM requires and what the provincial grant and tuition revenues provide.

The campaign will furnish \$500,000 to support scholarships and bursaries and such student services as academic and career counselling. The student aid is needed to attract and assist excellent students whatever their financial situation. Counselling services must be enhanced to help students make more informed and appropriate choices.

Chaplaincy is integral to the development of the STM/Newman community. The campaign will provide a \$450,000 endowment program to enable the College to meet an increased demand for professional pastoral and theological expertise in its chaplaincy.

The John Stack Lecture Series in Ethics requires \$250,000 from the **FOR ALL SEASONS** Campaign. Scholars of national and international renown will be invited to participate in the ongoing series, which will address ethical issues of wide and urgent concern. The thrust will be ecumenical and interfaith in the context of a Catholic college on a secular campus.

STM receives no government funding for capital building projects or for maintaining existing facilities. Consequently, it needs \$400,000 from the campaign to preserve the quality of its fieldstone building. The building was constructed to high standards and proper maintenance will ensure that it serves students and the community for many years.

"Contributors to the campaign will be making an investment in the future of Catholic higher education in Saskatchewan. The campaign must succeed if we are to meet the pressing needs of the STM-Newman community and develop the full potential of

our students," Mr. Donlevy said.

Campaign volunteers will personally canvas alumni/ae through 1991.

The track leaders of the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign are: Major Gift Chair, Joe Dierker; STM Community Chair, Ernie McCullough and Margaret Dutli; Corp/ Foundation Chair, Ted Greenaway; Alumni/ae Chair, Irene Poelzer, Dennis Dorgan and Gloria Dorgan; Catholic Community

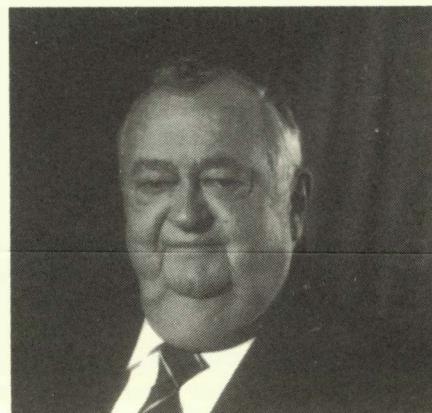
Chair, Roly Muir; John Stack Chair, Gerald Rose; and Marketing/PR Chair, Joe Campbell.

Pledges for the **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign will be payable over three to five years. Donors may support the overall objectives through unrestricted gifts, or designate contribution to specific needs identified in the fund-raising plan. All donations are tax deductible.

## The campaign is in good hands

Urban Donlevy, Sr., known to his friends as Don, and Howard Stensrud are the community leaders who are heading up STM's **FOR ALL SEASONS** Campaign. Chair and vice-chair, respectively, of the national fund-raising campaign, they have worked together on community service projects for more than a quarter century.

Both are successful business men in



Urban A. Donlevy Sr.

Saskatoon and know the importance of the bottom line. Mr. Donlevy founded Mercury Printers in 1953 and is currently president of Western Cheque Printers Ltd. Mr. Stensrud is president of Miners Construction Co. Ltd., a firm he has been associated with since 1951.

This is the first time in more than 35 years that STM has undertaken a major appeal for funds. It is seeking a minimum of \$2.5 million from alumni/ae and friends across Canada.

Chair Donlevy is enthusiastic about the campaign because he believes STM has an opportunity to become a centre of educational excellence in Western Canada.

"It is already an outstanding liberal arts college and its importance will become increasingly evident as more professional faculties require pre-professional education in arts and science."

He supports the efforts of President John Thompson to restore the sense of

community among STM/Newman students who marked the earlier years of the College.

"Our students need a place to gather, not only those from outside Saskatoon, for whom STM can be a home away from home, but those who live in the city as well. They need a place with a Catholic atmosphere, where Catholic thinking and ethics are fostered," he said.

The Basilians, who founded STM, are close to Mr. Donlevy's heart. He feels indebted to them for four years of excellent education they provided him at St. Mary's High School in Calgary. His six children, all University of Saskatchewan alumni/ae, enrolled through STM and benefited from the Basilian influence as well.

Vice-chair Stensrud believes private funding is "absolutely necessary" for the long-term success of universities and colleges like STM.

"Educators must stand up and point out the need for continuing financial support from graduates. Canada is far behind most developed countries in the level of voluntary assistance for higher education. In the United States, students are taught about the responsibility to help fund their universities, and the financial commitment of American graduates is much stronger than that of Canadian alumni/ae."

He regards higher education as a privilege that is unavailable to many people in other parts of the world.

"Canadians tend to see it as a right, and this is perhaps the reason their financial commitment is less than it should be. But this has to change if universities and colleges are to be properly funded."

Mr. Stensrud is in a position to know about the financial needs of universities. He recently completed two three-year terms on the Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan.

Messrs Donlevy and Stensrud have outstanding records of community service, much of it through the Saskatoon Cosmopolitan Club. Each served as president of the club and had the other as membership



Howard J. Stensrud

chair. It was a potent combination that contributed to the viability and effectiveness of the service organization.

Mr. Stensrud, who has a handicapped daughter, has contributed much time and effort to helping the physically and mentally disabled. He assisted in the development of Elmwood residences, which houses 120 handicapped people, and Cosmopolitan Industries, which provides program opportunities, including work experience, for 330. He turned to his friends in the Cosmopolitan Club for help, and Mr. Donlevy became the founding president of Cosmopolitan Industries. Mr. Stensrud has been president of the Saskatoon Associa-

tion for the Mentally Retarded and of Jubilee Residences, the forerunner of various senior citizens' housing projects in the city.

Mr. Donlevy is a fourth degree Knight of Columbus and has been much involved with local choirs. He directed the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir in Saskatoon for 20 years, as well as the St. Paul's School of Nursing Glee Club. He was also STM Glee Club director for five years. He was master of ceremonies for the first Catholic Carol Festival in the newly opened Centennial Auditorium in Saskatoon and returned as MC each year through 1989.

## President sets tone of FOR ALL SEASONS campaign

The central role of community was upmost in President John Thompson's mind when STM launched its **FOR ALL SEASONS** campaign.

As the \$2.5 million campaign got officially under way, he projected a vision of community that includes Catholic faculty and students throughout the entire University of Saskatchewan, Catholics in the larger society, and STM/Newman alumni/ae.

"My hope for STM is for a more collaborative, welcoming and caring college. To realize this, we must reach out to our various constituencies in creative and mutually beneficial ways," President Thompson said.

A key element in his plans to enhance community reflects Cardinal Newman's ideal of integrating learning with faith. He proposes to develop cells in each college on campus that could focus on ethics as related to the professions for which the colleges prepare students.

"We've identified 150 faculty who are Catholic or have Catholic spouses. These, together with interested Catholics from the larger society, could form the nucleus of our college cells. They and the Catholic students in the various colleges could develop appropriate topics for discussion and programs for action. This would also help our chaplaincy program in preparing suitable questions for reflection."

President Thompson believes the College of Education would be a good place to begin, since many of the students will be employed in Catholic schools.

In reaching out to the alumni/ae, he hopes to develop local chapters through which graduates can focus support for STM where they live.

"We really need our alumni/ae. In the first place, we need them to help us attract students. Often Catholic high school grad-

uates are not aware of the many benefits of enrolling in STM. Our alumni/ae are in the best position of anyone to inform and encourage them."

In the second place, he said, STM needs its alumni/ae to help new graduates find their first jobs.

"Difficulties in entering the job market are often greater for liberal arts graduates than for students in the more specialized professional colleges. Getting that first job is really important and we think our established alumni/ae can be of great assistance."

But it's not a one-way street. President Thompson understands that STM has obligations to its alumni/ae, and he is particularly concerned about its responsibilities for adult education.

"The alumni/ae need to be informed about key issues facing Catholics today and how to bring their faith to bear on new questions as they arise. Our summer short courses, which this year focus on Scripture and Christology, are one means by which alumni/ae can update themselves and reunite with fellow grads at the same time."

He pointed out that the Shannon Library is a major educational resource for the alumni/ae and for others outside the university community. It has 48,000 bibliographic items, 150 current periodicals and a number of special collections. Many of the periodicals are available nowhere else on campus. The library subscribes to all the materials produced each year by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Central to President Thompson's vision of community is communication, and he recognizes that he must take the lead as a communicator.

"The president is someone who tells STM's story to anyone who will listen, and



John Thompson

convinces those who aren't listening that they should hear our story."

What's more, he'll go where he has to in order to tell the story. When the new alumni/ae chapters get under way, for example, he'll be a regular visitor.



at STM

STM has its own College Council of the Knights of Columbus with more than 40 members.

Establishment of the new Council, #10580, was spearheaded by Professors

Tom Deutscher, dean, Jean-Guy Quenneville and Gerry Farthing. More than 60 people attended the initiation banquet Saturday, March 23, including Bishop James Mahoney; Rev. Oscar Regan, CSB, College Council patron; Richard Owens, state deputy and Lucy Owens; Walter Wandzura, district deputy, and Joanne Wandzura; Nick Lucyshyn and Mary Lucyshyn; and Bill Reid.

The final mass of the annual K of C state convention was held at STM Sunday, April 21, followed by lunch in the cafeteria. Later that day, the STM College Council held its installation of officers under the direction of Mr. Wandzura, Mr. Owens and Fr. Regan. The Council meets the first Thursday and third Monday of each month.

The new Council executive is as follows: Fr. Oscar Regan, chaplain; Marc Trottier, Grand Knight; Blayn Nienaber, Deputy Grand Knight; Luc Lemay, chancellor; Claude Lang, financial secretary; Scott MacAuley, treasurer; James Berzolla, advocate; Ken Wilde, recorder; Gerry Turcotte, warden; Robert Turner, inside guard; Michael Wandzura, outside guard; Gregory Koturbash, 3rd year trustee; Gerald Farthing, 2nd year trustee; Tom Deutscher, 1st year trustee.



Christine (Chamard) Hudek (centre) and Ed Hudek (left) with Father Swan.

## Fr. Swan stresses respect for persons

"Persons are intellectual beings who can know and love, who can make decisions for themselves, who can therefore control their own destinies, who can communicate with other persons. Human persons may communicate with divine persons, and indeed have the latter as their ultimate end."

Father Peter Swan, CSB, principal of STM from 1961 to 1977, was the guest speaker at STM's year-end and graduation banquet and dance April 6.

The main thrust of Fr. Swan's address concerned the notion of person. He emphasized that as graduates of a Catholic college we have an obligation to understand the nature and dignity of the human person. It is through this constant examination that we become truly educated men and women. Referring to the social teaching of the Catholic Church (*Economic Justice for All: Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy*), Fr. Swan stressed that this respect for per-

sons must not become subordinate to economic concerns.

"The basis for all that the church believes about the moral dimensions of economic life is its vision of the transcendent worth — the sacredness — of human beings. The dignity of the human person, realized in community with others, is the criterion against which all aspects of economic life must be measured."

Fr. Swan also heralded the role of the Catholic college in a secular university as a vital resource which "helps to cast light upon areas of reality which would otherwise remain obscure."

We are pleased that Fr. Swan was willing to speak to the graduating class of STM '91. Along with the many students, graduands, professors and families, were two special guests: Mrs. Christine (Chamard) Hudek, class of '41, and Ed Hudek were able to join us on the 50th anniversary of her convocation as an STM graduate.

## Scripture and Christology highlight pastoral program

St. Thomas More College will be offering two short courses as part of its summer pastoral program for 1991.

The first course, Scripture, runs from Monday, July 8, to Wednesday, July 10. The second course, Christology, runs from Thursday, July 11, to Saturday, July 13.

These courses will provide opportunities for renewal and a deeper understanding of one's faith. They are open to anyone, especially STM alumni/ae, interested Catholics, and teachers in the Separate School System.

The course on Scripture will be taught

by Rabbi Roger V. Pavey and Professor Mary T. Malone. Rabbi Pavey's portion of the course will allow the participants to experience the Bible as a story: myth and mashal, midrash and parable. The class will share the living encounter of Jewish tradition with the Hebrew text as an existential dialogue using the tools of Rabbinic exegesis and story-telling. Rabbi Pavey currently serves the Agudas Israel congregation in Saskatoon.

Professor Malone will focus on the Christian Scriptures in the life of the contemporary Catholic community. The key images will be discipleship and communi-

## Two successful evenings

More than 150 parents and senior students from four Saskatoon Catholic high schools attended an "evening" held for them at STM March 14. Two days earlier, STM held a similar evening at St. Mary's High School in Prince Albert. The purpose of the two events was to introduce the parents and students to the college and what it has to offer.

Denis Bergerman, principal of St. Mary's and a Newman alumnus, described the presentation as outstanding.

"All of us here agreed it was a terrific job. The warmth, sincerity and enthusiasm shown by all of your team speaks highly of STM."

Dr. John Thompson, president of STM, was also pleased.

"We were delighted with our reception by St. Mary's High School, Rivier Academy, and the group in Prince Albert, including Evelyn Chapuis, STM Corporation, who came to be with us for the evening. I am grateful to Lisa Zimmer, STM high-school liaison officer, to Claude Lang, and to Lynn Freistadt, who organized the two evenings, and to the faculty, chaplains and students who participated."

ty. The sessions will concentrate on how to read the Scriptures as a believer, in order to discover within them the saving truth of the Good News. Professor Malone is on the faculty at the University of St. Jerome's College, Waterloo, Ontario, where she chairs the Religious Studies' Department.

The course on Christology will be taught by Father Ulysse (Bud) Pare, CSB, and Sister Mary R. Thompson, SSMN. They will examine jointly the faith of the early church regarding Jesus. Attention will be given to the Jewish and Gentile settings of early Christian proclamation. Analysis will be made of Christological titles and attributes, literary motifs and techniques in search of an updated understanding.

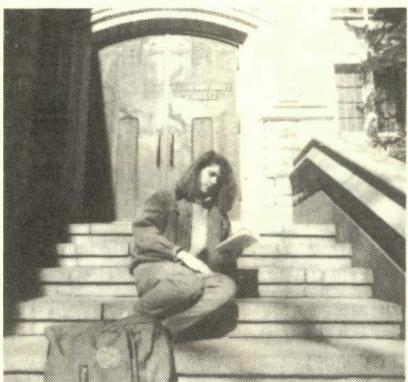
Fr. Bud is well known to many in Saskatoon, having spent a decade at STM as both professor of biblical literature and Newman Centre chaplain. He is presently finishing a term as member of the faculty of theology at St. Michael's College and in July he will become the president of Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario.

Sr. Mary holds a PhD in biblical studies from McMaster University. She currently teaches Scripture, part-time, at the Jesuit-run Canisius College in Buffalo, New York. She also teaches part-time at the girls' high school run by her order, teaches at the diocesan seminary, and works with the local Catholic School Board instructing adult education classes in Scripture.

The cost of each course is \$135.00, which includes 3 breakfasts, 3 lunches and a first-night BBQ. The number in each course will be limited to 65 persons on a first come/first serve basis.

St. Thomas More College hopes that this course will give alumni/ae the chance to deepen their faith as well as reunite with fellow grads as part of their summer holiday.

For information and registration, call STM at 966-8900 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



## Alumni/ae Track: STM/Newman For All Seasons Campaign

Gloria and Dennis Dorgan ('71, '73), and Irene Poelzer ('50) are campaign co-chairs for the alumni/ae track. Gloria and Dennis are organizing Saskatchewan alumni/ae. Solicitations in Prince Albert are about to begin, while organization of Saskatoon alumni/ae is well under way. Irene is organizing alumni/ae in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario. Each province is divided into regions. Larger cities are further sub-divided, according to postal code, into smaller areas for the conven-



Gloria and Dennis Dorgan  
Alumni/ae Co-Chair



Irene Poelzer  
Alumni/ae Co-Chair

ience of volunteers making personal solicitations. Saskatchewan has approximately 2,600 alumni/ae; B.C., 500; Alberta, 1,100; Manitoba, 300; and Ontario, 500. There are 500 outside Canada. STM President John Thompson and Patrick Schmidt, campaign director, will visit all major Canadian centres. They will explain the campaign, answer questions and provide basic training for volunteers.

## Worker's charter commemorated

The centenary of *Rerum Novarum*, Pope Leo XIII's landmark encyclical on social justice, is being observed this fall with a lecture series in Saskatoon and Regina and a retreat in Muenster.

Sometimes subtitled "The worker's Charter," *Rerum Novarum* was published on May 15, 1891. It was the first in a series of documents through which the modern papacy has been elucidating the social doctrine of the church. This doctrine offers a set of principles for reflection, criteria for judgment and directives for action aimed at applying the Gospel to social life.

STM and Campion College, Regina, are co-sponsoring the lecture series, which will be given by Fr. Brian Hogan, CSB, Sr.

Amata Miller, IHM, and Fr. Michael Stogre, SJ. Each will speak at Campion and STM according to the following schedule: Fr. Hogan at Campion, Sept. 26 and at STM, Sept. 27, STM; Sr. Miller at Campion, Oct. 20, and at STM, Oct. 21; and Fr. Stogre at Campion, Nov. 28 and at STM, Nov. 29. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Fr. Jack Gallagher, CSB, superior general of the Basilians, and Fr. Robert Holmes, CSB, principal of Immaculate High School, Kelowna, will give the retreat. It will take place at St. Peter's Abbey, Muenster, on the weekend of Oct. 4-6. The theme will be social justice. Participants will experience a time of reflection and prayer on the church's social teaching.

# Mystery writer to give Keenan Lecture

Dr. Ralph McInerny, a leading Thomistic scholar and popular mystery writer, will give the fifth annual Michael Keenan Memorial Lecture Sunday, November 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the STM auditorium. Dr. McInerny will speak on "The Quarrel Between the Philosopher and the Poet."

He is director of the Jacques Maritain Center and Michael P. Grace Professor of Medieval Studies at the University of Notre Dame. He has written extensively on the ethics of St. Thomas Aquinas and on a variety of other subjects related to medieval philosophy. He has served as editor of *New Scholasticism*, a publication of the

American Catholic Philosophical Association and was co-founder and original editor of *Catholicism in Crisis*, a scholarly journal of political, social and religious commentary.

Besides his scholarly work, Dr. McInerny has written 12 serious novels and 19 mysteries. He is the creator of the Father Dowling mysteries which focus on a parish priest who plays a key role in solving crimes. A number of these stories have been adapted for television.

The lectureship honors the memory of Michael Gregory Keenan, the first dean of St. Thomas More College, who died in 1986. Dr. Keenan, who served two five-

year terms as dean is remembered as a dedicated teacher, an able administrator and leader, a defender of high academic standards and a friend to many.

Shortly after his death, the STM Board of Governors established a memorial fund; and in the spring of 1987, the Faculty Administration Forum approved an annual public lecture. The memorial lectures are given by distinguished visitors on topics reflecting the range of disciplines at STM.

Contributions to the Keenan Memorial Fund are welcome and should be addressed to the Controller of St. Thomas More College.

## FOR ALL SEASONS campaign needs your help

Volunteer Leadership, and workers are needed in all geographical areas. Your assistance will be appreciated by ST. THOMAS MORE COLLEGE to ensure that the faith and learning tradition of STM/Newman will continue and prosper. We ask that you consider volunteering your time and talent to help with STM/Newman's endowment campaign. Just imagine how great STM/Newman can be with your help. The following is a list of cities with a local contact person. To volunteer phone the person closest to you or contact the Campaign Office at STM. We will direct you to someone in your area.

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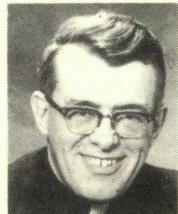
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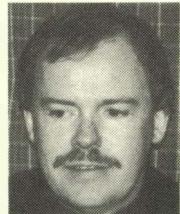
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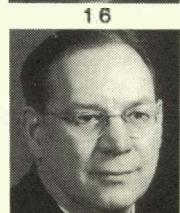
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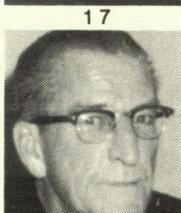
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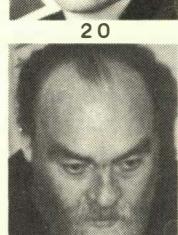
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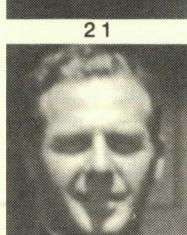
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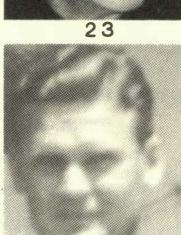
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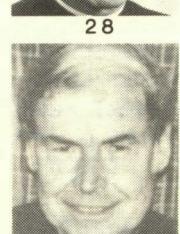
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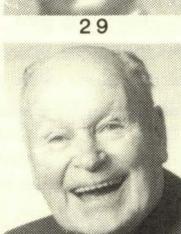
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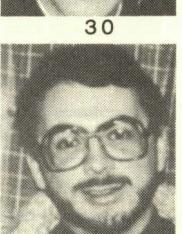
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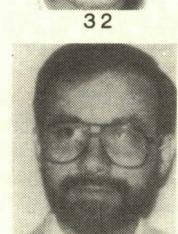
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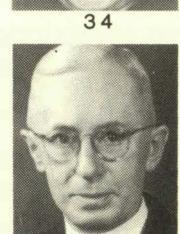
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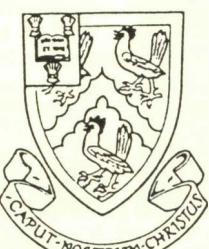
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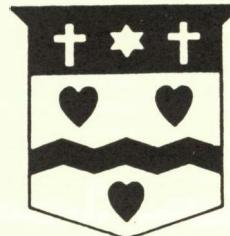
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## ST. THOMAS MORE COLLEGE - NEWMAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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## How did you do?

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| 2. Beaune, George         | 23. Mallon, T. Gregory      |
| 3. Black, J. Bernard      | 24. McCorkell, Edmund J.    |
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