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STM staff and alumni celebrate homecoming in October

About 400 alumni gathered at St. Thomas More College (STM) for a homecoming weekend Oct. 3 - 5. The occasion, the 50th anniversary of the Newman Club, was a celebration of faith and vision.

The alumni were offered an opportunity to reminisce and to laugh at themselves while considering contemporary moral issues at the premier performance of *The Catholic*. *The Catholic* is a play written by Andras Tahn, himself an alumnus, specifically for the anniversary celebration. It was followed by an opening reception.

The annual meeting of the STM College Corporation Saturday morning was followed by an Ulcers lunch with entertainment from current students. A duplicate bridge tournament, a tour of the campus and social time were among the possible choices for Saturday afternoon.

The college art gallery had a display of alumni work. A wide range of media including ink washes, water colors, acrylic paintings, sculpture and photographs, were displayed. They represented the work of almost 10 of the alumni.

At the banquet Saturday evening several presentations were made. Norm Zimmer, president of Newman, and Brian Holaday, president of St. Thomas More Student Association (STMSA), presented Father Jim Hanrahan, CSB, president of the college, with a wood carving of the ascending Lord. The artist was W.F. Judt of Grand Prairie, Alta.

An engraved silver tray was presented to the parents of the half-century. Fr. Hanrahan, making the presentation to Cornelius and Rosalie Woloschuk, said, "The college isn't just faculty, students and alumni. . . . It involves and is rooted in the life of the Catholic people of Sas-

katchewan."

Since 1972 nine of the 10 Woloschuk children have left Melville to attend STM. Each has contributed positively to the life of the college. One alumnus commented on the appropriateness of the presentation: "Educating families, that's what STM is all about."

Father Ulysse (Bud) Pare, superior general of the Basilian Fathers, gave the keynote address. For nine years Fr. Pare was chaplain and taught Scripture in Saskatoon. It was his own journey through these years that he shared. He encouraged everyone to personalize the journey by inserting their own memories "of beautiful things and people met along the way."

Fr. Pare described the beginnings of the college: "It is not an imposition from outside. It was a grassroots thing. It grew out of the dream of a group of

laypeople from the Saskatoon area."

In a talk punctuated with bursts of laughter at anecdotal comments, Fr. Pare gave tribute to past and present presidents, staff, support staff, members of the chaplaincy team, the board of governors and STMSA.

Referring to the mural in the chapel, Fr. Pare pointed out the role of the college: "It shows that people came from everywhere because they knew that STM was a place to find people. It is a people place, people looking for themselves and for one another."

Although his talk was primarily a journey through humorous reminiscences, Fr. Pare took some time to challenge the alumni in this year of the laity to discover or to rediscover better ways to minister within the church in the light of the empowering of baptism.

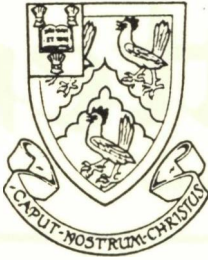
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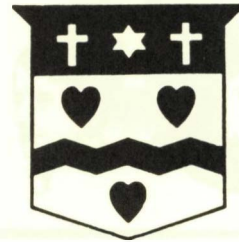
Father Hanrahan presents a silver tray to Cornelius and Rosalie Woloschuk of Melville, Sask. Nine of their 10 children have attended STM.

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Father Pare pays tribute to STM

Fr. Pare opened his address by thanking our President, Fr. James Hanrahan, member of our Corporation, the Executive Members of our Alumni Association and also the Chaplaincy Team for having invited him to share and enjoy these unforgettably happy days. He invited his listeners to dream together with him as he covered some of the highlights of yesteryear. He also hoped that he would be graced and favored by listening to some of the alumni's indelible memories.

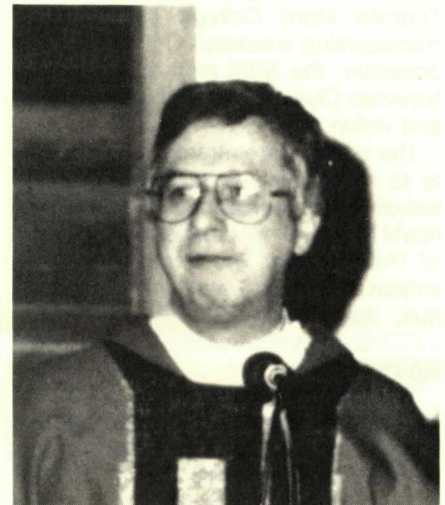
He spoke in glowing terms about our chapel mural and asked everyone to thank God for the abundant blessings bestowed on our college down through the years. He thanked Margaret Sanche for having published her all-excelling book, *Heartwood*, a glorious history of our College and Newman Centre. He spoke in glowing terms about the priceless contributions rendered by the

Catholic laity of Saskatchewan. Their dream has been realized and their College will live on.

Fr. Pare congratulated our alumni and alumnae for their leadership, their willingness to accept authority and responsibilities as they keep working with everyone to build a true Christian society. When Fathers Rush, Markel and Anglin arrived here in Saskatoon from the East, they found the field already ploughed and planted. They found a tradition and vision both unique and vital. What a great number of persons were responsible in organizing, planning and working to insure that their dreams would most certainly become a reality!

As Newman Centre and St. Thomas More College developed and grew from the fabled "White House" to its present size and place, a corps of men and women supplied continuity for generations of students. They advised students, taught them, fed them and in so many ways supported them. Several students graduated and joined the STM Faculty.

It all really did happen! The story may read like folklore or mythology; but, here it is for all to see and touch! As in the Kurelek mural, people came from everywhere to build a place to be, a place in which to belong, a place where all do share! We have here now a most vibrant community. We have too a notable tradition of service as evidenced within the ranks of our alumni who are in government, law, medicine, movements for development and peace, safe environment. Such persons have learned to serve and to give. They know how to minister to



others! They have learned to cooperate! Fr. Pare requested many such persons present that evening to stand and take a bow. It is impossible to draw up an exhaustive list of our benefactors. Their names and contributions are enshrined in our College halls.

Fr. Pare paid a special tribute to our chaplaincy team, namely, Fr. Paul Rennick, Miss Margaret Dutli, Claude Lang and Sister Pauline Greenizan, as good a team that was ever assembled. It has balance, wit, grace and wisdom. Humorously, he asked permission to recite the following limerick:

There once was a chaplaincy team
Whose judgements were right 'on the beam'.
They studied and played
And worried and prayed,
But never received due esteem.

HOMECOMING

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More than 500 people gathered to celebrate the eucharist Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's Church. Fr. Pare was the main celebrant. Concelebrants included Abbot Jerome Weber and many Basilian and diocesan priests.

In the homily Fr. Hanrahan challenged the people present to be open to the gift of the Holy Spirit, to let the Holy Spirit's gift of courage help in the living out of Gospel values.

The choir and musicians under the direction of Robin Bunz were awesome. Solos and duets were prayerful.

A packed weekend of reminiscences, renewed acquaintances and good times were concluded at a farewell luncheon.



STM — Newman Alumni Reunion: Classes of 1936 - 1946

Front Row (Left to right): *Gabrielle (Georget) Favreau, Simone (Georget) De Marcke, Teresa (Connolly) Smith, Lucille (Lalonde) Cano, Mary (Boyd) Dantzer.* Back Row (Left to right): *Fred W. Hill, E. Joseph Moriarty, Fred T. Kanuka, Vince Dantzer.*



STM — Newman Alumni Reunion: Classes of 1947 - 1956

Front Row (Left to right): *Leo Yaskowich, Kay Feehan, Sister Marianne Flory, Frances Berscheid, Margot (Bujila) King, Shirley Maranda (Leia), Evelyn Chapuis (Fernholz), Beatrice Treleaven (Connolly), Mariette Vanderham (Suttle), Sister Irene Poelzer, Martin Kaufmann.* Middle Row (Left to right): *Ida Ziolkowski, Joe Campbell, Lucille Lipka (Gagne), Mike Lipka, Deloris Yaskowich (Brennan), Lorraine Latour, Dorothy Murphy (McGinn), Mae Newans (Kutz), Patricia Lou Emerson (Marcotte), Mae Daly (Strasser), Fred Kanuka, Gerry Savage.* Back Row (Left to right): *Bernard Feehan, Lambert Schneider, Joe Clermont, Rodger Heidgerken, Fr. Ian Boyd, Frank Roy, Kevin Murphy, Wendelin Herle, Doug McKinnon, Peter Dielschneider, Adrian Smith, George Parker, Vince Dantzer, Tom Emerson, Denis Favreau.*



STM — Newman Alumni Reunion: Classes of 1957 - 1966

Front Row (Left to right): *Grace Boychuk (Jasper), Myrna Kornak (Turcotte), Elizabeth Doktor, Marianne Urbanoski (Brisbois), Eileen Gerein (Biehler), Deana Magoski (Ehman), Mary Nordick (Fitzpatrick), Rosemary Trottier (Bowditch), Colleen Sieben (Grimes), Margaret Dutli, Helen Rennie (Carroll).* Middle Row (Left to right): *Tony Boryski, Peter Zakreski, Henry Jackal, James Penna, Michel Fortier, Frank Gerein, Herb Herauf, Roger Trottier, Tony Merchant, Joe Berzolla, Bob Hickie, Ed Hergott, Dr. Ted Guzik.* Back Row (Left to right): *Don Maranda, Don Keindel, Don Urbanosky, William Markowski, Bob Stevenson, Denis Favreau, Bob Koep, Bernie Benning, Ted Fortosky, Tom Molloy, Jim Dosman.*



STM — Newman Alumni Reunion: Classes of 1967 - 1976

Front Row (Left to right): *Marci (Schuck) Deutscher, Marilyn (Cowan) Schuck, Madeleine (Blais) Dahlem, Sister Teresita Kambeitz, Verda (Mattoon) Hoppe, Brian Chartier, Ken Nordick, Diana (Wintonyk) Nordick, Deb England, Joan Halmo, Bea (Rolheiser) Adelman, Rhonda (Redl) Gough.* Middle Row (Left to right): *Mary (Kolla) Banga, Andras Tahn, Joanne Skidmore, Donna Woloshyn, Sister Mary Kate Corrigan, Danielle (Tiphine) Fortosky, Phil Wrubleski, Armelle (Mercier) Brad, Mary (Hertz) Wrubleski, Judy (Brad) Lang, Joe Davis, Sylvia (Geisler) Regnier, Bob Regnier, Ron Olsom, Terri (Moen) Woods, Barb (Sliva) Berscheid, Patti (Rolheiser) Hertz, Brent Gough.* Back Row (Left to right): *Robin Bunz, Cecile Coppens, John Coffin, Tom Schuck, Tom Deutscher, Garry Brad, Terry Lang, Claude Lang, Guy Chicoine, Bob Brad, Mick Hertz, Rick Cranston, Bill Powalinski, Jim Herriot, Bruce Berscheid.*

SHARE YOUR JEWEL

Our Faith is a gift that is priceless -
 A gem we can lose if not guarded;
 But, why can't we share it with others,
 With those whom we love and admire?
 And so, let your light shine before them,
 Your goodness flame out like "shook foil".

It's yours to enjoy? *Share* your jewelry!
 Your produce 's the best; so, don't horde it.
 Display on your shelf. Do not break it.
 Thank God it 's your mission to lead those
 Who need and who beg your grand treasure.




STM — Newman Alumni Reunion: Classes of 1977 - 1986

Front Row: (Left to right): *Mary Jane Revering, Ricards Woloschuk, Lorelei Garchinski, Jeannette Chicoine-Darroch, Colleen Fitzgerald, Carleen (Woloschuk) Gaudet, Lorraine (Jobin) Bielka, Connie Woloschuk, Maryanne Schmeiser, Suzanne (Sturgeon) Williams, Betti Brockman-Chledowski, Brenda (Woloschuk) Amerongen.* Middle Row (Left to right): *Connie Welch, Anne Wileniec, Mona Etcheverry, Mike Pfeil, Tanya Sosulski, Norbert Gaudet, Tom Fortosky, Debbie Yachyshen, Marion Hey, Pam (Lang) Auser, Lisa (Stang) Holst, Bonnie Meehan, Laverne Sander, Elaine Shein, Margaret Sanche, Norman Zimmer.* Back Row: (Left to right): *Daniel Schmeiser, Stan Garchinski, Mike Brassard, Lynn P. Freistadt, Robert S. Stringer, Fr. Stephen Penna, Fr. James Hanrahan, Gerry Holst, Jerry Woloschuk, Bob Auser, Paul Revering, John M. Williams, Dale Reed, Jim Herriot, Roger L. Larson, Brad Woloschuk, Larry Brockman.*



Andras Tahn has been appointed Assistant Editor of the Our Family magazine. Tahn, an alumnus of STM, comes to the new post with wide experience in the field of journalism and dramatic writing. He has written frequently for the Saskatoon Star Phoenix, the Regina Leader Post, the Prairie Messenger, the Canadian Catholic Review and the Canadian Theatre Review. He is well known in Canadian theatre circles as the founder of Saskatoon's nationally acclaimed professional theatre 25th Street Theatre. One of his most recent works was The Catholic, commissioned by STM.



St Thomas More College 1936-1986 Newman Club 1926-1986

A College and A People Celebrating Faith and Vision

HEARTWOOD

A History of
St. Thomas More College
and Newman Center
at the University of Saskatchewan
by Margaret Sanche

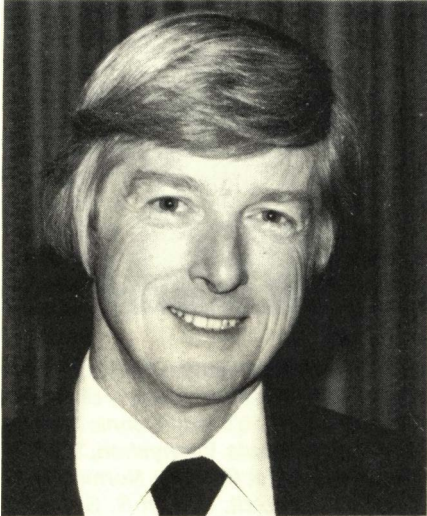
The year 1986 is a time of celebration for St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan; it marks sixty years since the establishment of a Newman Centre and fifty since the founding of the College. **Heartwood** traces the growth and development of this Catholic educational institution in relation to both the Church and the University, amid the social, political and economic changes in Western Canada over the years.

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Tribute paid to Michael Keenan, first dean of St. Thomas More



Michael Gregory Keenan
(May 23, 1937 - October 31, 1986)

For more than 11 years, Mike and I have been colleagues at St. Thomas More College. Tonight, in tribute to him, I would like to share some memories and impressions of Mike.

As you entered Mike Keenan's office, you were greeted by a stark picture on the wall: a hockey goalie crouched, alert — in pads, gloves, holding a taped stick, wearing a white face mask. The caption read "At the Crease, Ken Danby 1972."

Like Danby's appearance in this photo, the bare details of Mike Keenan's academic degrees, achievements, and years of service to St. Thomas More College and the University of Saskatchewan only hint at the man "at the crease." Mike received both his undergraduate honours B.A. in 1961 and his M.A. in Psychology the following year from Assumption College, Windsor. Three years later, in the Fall of 1965, as the Second Vatican Council was beginning its third and concluding session, Mike, Pat, daughter Kate, and a 4-month-old Kevin moved West at the invitation of Rev. Peter Swan, C.S.B., principal of St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan. Mike began what he planned to be only a two-year stint. In 1967 Mike decided to resume graduate studies. He and his family, which now included Terry, moved East to the University of Waterloo. At 31 in graduate school, Mike became known affectionately as "the grandpa of the graduate

students." In August, 1969, only three months after moving into their new home, the Keenan family suffered through an explosion of their home due to a gas leak. Miraculously no one was killed, though Mike did sustain some back injuries. For three months they lived the lives of itinerant boarders.

In 1971, just as he completed his Ph.D. in psychology, Mike and his family returned to the West. Mike began teaching and assumed the headship of the St. Thomas More College Department of Psychology. Just four years later, in 1975, Mike was appointed the first Dean of St. Thomas More College, a position he held for two terms until 1985, seven months after his bout with cancer began.

Although Mike was entitled to an administrative leave following his ten years as Dean, he chose to return to full-time teaching while battling the inroads of cancer and the prospects of death. Only this Fall, just 47 days ago, was Mike forced to stop teaching, as he entered the hospital for what was to be his final struggle.

This brief picture conceals rather than reveals the man I came to know. I want to tell of the substance of Mike's achievements and of his style — Mike Keenan "at the crease."

Mike's sense of achievement was tied to academic standards for St. Thomas More College, his style to understatement and simplicity.

Mike believed that a St. Thomas More College without close official ties to the College of Arts and Science and to the University of Saskatchewan was an academically impoverished College. Mike believed that a St. Thomas More College without the friendships of colleagues in STM departments and the Corresponding University Departments — CUDs, as he was fond of calling them — would be diminished intellectually. For Mike, St. Thomas More College needed to be an integral part of the College of Arts and Science and the University of Saskatchewan. In this view, Mike shared the vision of President Walter Murray, Bishop Gerald Murray, and Father Henry Carr — in establishing St. Thomas More College fifty years ago in 1936, and the view of Father Peter Swan who invited Mike to St. Thomas More College nearly thirty years later.

Mike lived out this view in the hundreds of committee meetings he attended as Head of Psychology and Dean of the College — STM committees, Psychology Department meetings, College of Arts and Science committees, Council meetings. The number is staggering. For Mike, these meetings were the conversations — academia and friendship — that knitted the fabric of St. Thomas More College and the University of Saskatchewan into the academic reality we call "federated." This knitting also included the annual Spring Psych Department fishing trips and the semi-annual Western Deans meetings. Mike was informed, informing, and respected. For Mike, this was all part of being "at the crease."

There was another side to Mike's being "at the crease" — the autonomy and distinctiveness of St. Thomas More College as a Catholic College. Mike believed that St. Thomas More College and its faculty had a contribution to make to Catholic students and to the University of Saskatchewan. When Mike fought to insure high academic standards for the College and solid academic qualifications for faculty, he sought to insure the best education possible for St. Thomas More College students and students taught by the STM faculty. His work with Father Swan accomplished a separate tenure and Promotions agreement for STM. This agreement insured high academic standards for the College, while guaranteeing that STM faculty would be treated fairly, and that the College would be able to retain its distinctiveness as a Catholic College in hiring and in promotion.

But unionization posed new challenges to the College's autonomy. As one of four members of the ad hoc committee of Forum, Mike made recommendations to the College on the creation of an STM faculty union. Again, Mike as Dean assisted Father Swan as Principal in resolving this issue in accordance with the Senate Statutes regarding St. Thomas More College. As Margaret Sanche observes in *Heartwood* (1986:151):

(Principal) Swan and (Dean) Keenan subsequently met with (Dean) Cherry and (Vice-President) Haslem on January 8th, 1977 and this latest challenge

was ironed out with a joint agreement that the relationship was one of cooperation between the two Colleges, with final authority in matters of dispute resting with the President of the University.

But for Mike, distinctiveness did not mean sectarian. Distinctiveness meant Catholic in both senses of the term. Catholic meant universal. Catholic meant a distinctive religious tradition which rejected the temptation to be exclusive — to shun the larger University and world — in an effort to preserve distinctiveness. For Mike, Catholic did not mean triumphalism. Catholic did not mean “a corner on the truth” attitude. For Mike, Catholic meant an openness to and dialogue with our world — articulated in *Gaudium et Spes*, Vatican II’s Pastoral Constitution on the Church and the Modern World. Catholic meant practical, day-to-day living out of Catholic Christian values — teaching classes with concern and integrity, marking papers and exams carefully, going to committee meetings prepared, maintaining academic standards in hiring, in granting tenure, and in promoting. For Mike, if Catholic Christian values were to make any difference, they had to make a difference in the ordinary and everyday. For Mike, being Catholic simply meant service without show or fanfare.

Unionization of faculty and the standards for insuring academic quality for which Mike fought brought ironic outcomes. Labour legislation excluded Mike as the academic administrator of the College from the bargaining unit, from membership in the Union. Mike was defined as “management,” a label that never fit. Mike was a team player. Yet Mike was bound by the agreement as an academic. Further, as Dean he had to insure that the agreement would be followed in the day-to-day operations of the College. Mike’s scrupulous attention to carrying out the agreement guaranteed fairness, yet exacted its toll on Mike. I remember how carefully he worked through annual reports of faculty members, especially cases for tenure and promotion. He had an eye for the smallest detail and a knack for asking just the right question. The Union spawned yet another College committee — the Consultation Committee — and many more hours of meetings for Mike, working out interpretations of the agreement and resolving differences. Mike paid a high price for being “at the crease.”

Mike was quietly dedicated to teaching. He loved teaching his field of child psychology, an attraction not unrelated to concern for his own family and family life. Mike always had time for students. He continued to assign essays and essay exams despite increasing enrolments. I remember the meticulous care with which he graded exams — going through each exam, marking the same question for every student and going through again for the next question, until he had graded all the questions. I remember seeing him at his desk grading exams in an empty College building between Christmas and New Year’s.

And there is Mike’s style. I see him sitting quietly — in his office, in financial committee meetings, on the edge of the hospital bed, in his living room rocker at home — smoking his pipe. And I see him shedding the week’s worries on late Friday afternoons in the Chelsea Lounge. I hear his infectious laugh. And I still hear him say “dammit,” as only an Irish Catholic can, who believes in heaven and hell. Mike was a no-nonsense guy — a welcome addition to any gathering, especially to academia. Mike was practical. He believed in getting things done through steady, quiet work. Mike was fair, pre-eminently fair. Only one facet of Mike stands out from this unassuming, down-to-earth, even earthy, practical, even-handed man — his love of wearing the academic gown. The University of Waterloo outdid itself in designing an academic gown, including an especially distinctive hat. Mike loved to wear his gown and hat in academic processions. Wearing his academic robes connected him to the long history of Colleges and Universities in the Western World, of which he was proud to be a part.

Mike represents a lay Catholic style — working in cooperation with clergy, alongside — a style which views the Church as the People of God.

In his person and in his office as Dean, Mike represents the vision of St. Thomas More College which celebrates fifty years this year — a dedicated teacher, a colleague well-thought of throughout the University, an administrator respected for his good sense and practical handling of problems, a person who stood up for what he believed to be right, a friend to many — a Catholic.

With all these hidden tensions “at the crease,” Mike’s family was still first — skiing trips, building a cabin at the lake, making an addition to their home are only the tip of that priority. His affection and

concern for his family crept out in those late Friday afternoon Chelsea Lounge sharings. His decision to go home for dinner last Wednesday afternoon — despite the medical staff’s efforts to prevent him and his greatly weakened physical condition — displays his attachment to family and home — in Mike’s style of quiet determination.

In our loss, we can be grateful that in 1965 Mike and Pat Keenan chose to come West for Mike to teach at St. Thomas More College. We can be grateful that in 1975 Mike agreed to become the first Dean of St. Thomas More College. We can be grateful that through 17 years Mike stood “at the crease.” Mike was seldom noticed, because he refused to call attention to his exploits. He considered he was only doing what he should be doing.

We, his colleagues at St. Thomas More College and colleagues at the University of Saskatchewan, are better because Mike Keenan played the game — with no nonsense, with the genius of getting the job done, with fairness — with style.

Margaret Sanche introduced *Heartwood*, the history of St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan, by describing her choice of title for the book. What she images of the College has its truth in Mike, faculty member and Dean of St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan:

The inner rings died and became a different kind of wood, dark and firm and strong. This inner wood has now become the tree’s heartwood, giving it firmness and stability from within.

Mike, we will miss you very much!
Pray for us.

John Thompson
Colleague
St. Philip’s Church
November 3, 1986

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
AND WHAT DO THEY DO?

WALSHE, Lois Elyn Miss '55, is Associate Head of Communications at the Milton, Ontario, District Highschool. She received her M.A. in French at the University of Toronto.

SCHOLDRA, Roman '58, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees and is now Barrister and Solicitor of the Alberta and Saskatchewan Bars in Lethbridge, Alberta.

VAN DER SLOOT, Rose Marie '80, married Dr. Kostelic in July '82. She earned her M.A. degree in '83 and lives in Madison, Wisconsin.

PENNA, Stefano '82, was ordained to the priesthood on May 9 this year and is now stationed as Assistant Pastor at Holy Spirit Church in Saskatoon.

PAQUIN, Leslie '83, was ordained to the priesthood last spring on May 9. He is now stationed as Assistant Pastor at St. Paul's Church in Saskatoon.

BANY, Bruce '65, is Professor at the College of Education in Saskatoon and is involved in Curriculum Studies.

DORGAN, John '61, retired as Registrar of the University of Saskatchewan last spring and resides in Saskatoon.

SAUNDERS, Gordon '51, is Director of Alumni Affairs here at our University.

SAWA, Sylvester '55, practises dentistry in Saskatoon and so keeps very close to Saint Thomas More College.

DORGAN, Dennis '73, merited his M.Ed. degree in '80 and is Assistant-principal of Bishop Mahoney Highschool in Saskatoon.

LUKOWICH, Edward '69, skipped his team to the Canadian Brier Curling championship last March; and, the following month he and his team members won the President's Cup (Silver Broom) to become World Champions.

ZIMMER, Dorothy '68, married Dwight Abernethy and teaches English on our STM department.

LENG, Marguerite '50, is a Research Associate for International Regulatory Affairs, Health & Environmental Sciences, Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Michigan.

GUEDO, Kathleen '73, is now Mrs. Stephen Wickel on the Department of Microbiology at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

HOFFMAN, George '64, is President of the N.D.P. in Weyburn, Sask. and teaches history for the Extension Program at the University of Regina.

NICKEL, Gordon '78, works for the Christian Press *Herald*

published by the Mennonite Brethren and resides in Fresno, California.

GARRITY, Francis '66, married Bernadette Palmer and is now President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. He lives in Ottawa.

GOUGH, W. Brent '73, your President of the STM — Newman Alumni Association is a practising lawyer residing in Saskatoon. His wife is Rhonda Redl '74.

LEINEN, Arvid '67, graduated in the College of Engineering and resides in Fort St. John, B.C.

OVEREND, Ruth Elaine '52, is Mrs. R. Metzger living in Zorba Linda, California.

DALY, Bernard '48, works for the Canadian Catholic Conference in Ottawa and resides at Wilson's Corners in Quebec province.

ILNICKI, Daleatta '70, lives in Prince Albert and works on the Saskatchewan Legal Aid Commission.

IMAFIDON, Gilbert '79, received his M.Sc. degree in '82 and now teaches biochemistry at the University of Jos in Nigeria.

JULE, Louis '64, is a member of the Saskatchewan Department of Education living in Regina.

LeMAITRE, Rudolph '62, is an ordained Roman Catholic Deacon residing in Winnipeg, Man.

PANTELLA, Eugene '65, graduate engineer, married Carol Jeanne Pollock and works for Scientific Software in Calgary, Alberta.

ZINGER, Cecil '56, is an ordained Basilian Fathers priest teaching at St. Michael's College Highschool in Toronto, Ontario.

TAHN, Andras '72, is a playwright working out of Saskatoon's 25th Street Theatre. We hope you liked his play enjoyed here at STM October 4-5! He is Assistant-editor of *Our Family Magazine*.

NIJSSEN, Kornelis '83, received his M.D. degree in '81. He married Cheri Lou Jordan M.D. They both practise Medicine at Mohale's Hoek, Lesotho, South Africa.

GROHS Terry Richard '70, has been ordained in the Catholic priesthood and serves at St. Michael's Church, Lestock, Saskatchewan.

GALON, Kenneth Lloyd William '69, is a pharmacist working in Calgary, Alberta.

POTTS, Carol M. '67, is now Mrs. Tyrone Victor Fisher living in Regina, Saskatchewan.

OSIOWY, Teresa Laureen '74, married Markos Armanious in '78. She is librarian for the Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission and resides in Calgary, Alberta.

KLEIN, Michael Dennis Victor '69, teaches at Borderland School Division in Rockglen, Saskatchewan.

HAUBRICH, Allan Mervin '67, is a lawyer in the firm Haubrich, Borden, Trach & Carlson, situated in the Canada Building in Saskatoon.

WILDE, Raymond Anthony '63, is teaching for the Saskatoon Separate School Board. Married to a nurse, Johanna Markwart, they have three children.

LEIGH, Robert James '51, is President of Division Processes International (West) Incorporated and resides in San Diego, California.

KADIS, Doctor Vincent '55, works in the O.S. Longman Laboratory Building in Edmonton, Alberta.

LUBINIECKI, Kevin James Gerard '69, is the Principal at Wolesley High School in Wolesley, Saskatchewan.

KLOPPENBURG, Henry Ronald '65, received his LL.B. degree in '68 and practices law in Saskatoon. He was decorated with the title, Knight of Malta, in 1983.

DEAN, Merril Margaret '80, from North Battleford, left last spring to go to China where she is now teaching conversational English. She lives in Peking.

LAHEY, Barry Armstrong Lloyd '65, is the President of Mark One Energy Ventures Ltd. in Calgary, Alberta.

BERSCHIED, Donna Mae '68, is now Mrs. William R. Stinson and works for the law firm Sinson & Associates in Weyburn, Saskatchewan. She is also President of the Weyburn Chamber of Commerce.

DUGGAN, Michael William '69, now is an ordained Catholic priest residing in Gaithersburg, Maryland. He has organized and directs The Mother Of God Community with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

KAMBEITZ, Sister Teresita '69, Prelate Ursuline, is in Toronto where she is working on her Ph.D. degree. She is living with the Sisters of Loretto there.

BAYROCK, Mark '81, was ordained to the priesthood in September '85, Ukrainian Rite, and will serve in the Eparchy of Edmonton, Alberta.

GALVIN, Kathleen '81, is now Mrs. Ralph Paquin. She became a chartered accountant in July '84 and is Supervisor for Business Services Arthur Young Chartered Accountants in Wellington, New Zealand.

PELLETIER, Clement A. is President of Rescan Group Ltd. and works in the Coopers & Lybrand Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. Married in '68, he has two children, Pierre and Natalie.

MOLLAN, Linda Marilyn '67, is now Mrs. Dale W. Potts living in Calgary, Alberta.

WHITE, Clinton Oliver '63, is now full Professor of Canadian History at Campion College, University of Regina. During the

past year, he delivered a series of lectures at Shandong University, Peoples' Republic of China.

LEMIRE, James David Peter '67, is Supervisor of Special Education for the Calgary Catholic Board of Education. He received his Ph.D. degree in '81. He is married to C. A. Lane of Saskatoon. They live in Calgary, Alberta.

KOBYNSKY, Steven '57, was teacher, guidance counselor, vice-principal and principal in several schools throughout a 36 year period. Now he is happily retired. He received the prestigious award, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" certificate and medal conferred by Pope Paul VI in 1976.

TETREAUULT, Jeannette Bernadette '64, teaches French at the Secondary School in Revelstoke, B.C. This past year, she enjoyed a sabbatical and traveled for four months in Italy, Greece, Ireland and the Balkans.

LAVOIE, Sylvain Hubert '70, was ordained an Oblate Catholic priest in the fall of '74. He also gained his Bachelor of Theology degree the same year.

LUZNY, Kurt Francis '84, has joined the Jesuit Fathers and is stationed in Guelph, Ontario.

ESTOK, Michael John '60, received his Ph.D. in English in '71 and is now teaching English at St. Anne's College, Church Point, Nova Scotia.

DOLAN, Patrick Anthony '46, is a medical doctor practising in Indianapolis, Indiana.

DOBROWNEY, Olga Olina '64, received her LL.B. degree in '69 and is now working for the Legal Aid Society of Alberta in the city of Calgary.

DEUTSCHER, Edward Lloyd '56, is Superintendent of Schools in Lac La Biche, Alberta.

DENSON, Annabelle Jane '79, became a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in '83 and is practising her profession in North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

DENHOLM, Velma Lenore '50, is now Mrs. E. A. Mackay and works in the Clinical Laboratories in Ottawa.

COUESLAN, Gerald Wilfrid '69, is a medical doctor in the radiology department and is stationed at the General Hospital in Brandon, Manitoba.

COPPER, Paul '60, received his doctorate degree and is teaching in the geology department at Laurentian University in the city of Sudbury, Ontario.

CHICOINE, Guy Alfred '76, received his LL.B. degree in '79 and works in the business office for Hill, McLelland & Company in Estevan, Saskatchewan.

CHAMNEY, Wayne Francis '71, is a pedagogical counselor and teacher trainer with the Department of National Defense Language Training Division and resides in St. Blaise, Quebec.

MUIR, Roland (Roly) E. '56, is Assistant to the President at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

CAMPBELL, Joseph Patrick '50, supervises the News and Publications at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

BUTTON, Roy Gordon '67, is working on the Canada Wheat Program in Tanzania, Arusha, East Africa.

BROCKMAN, Ronald Paul '66, received his D.V.M. degree in '70 and practises veterinary medicine in Racine, Wisconsin.

BREKER, Jerome Alfred '68, is an optometrist living in North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

BOLEN, Carl Nick '50, is a dentist in Regina, Saskatchewan. He received his Bachelor of Music degree in '49. He married Betty Dolores Tapp.

BLOTT, Arthur Joseph '55, is President of Mainstream Resources Ltd. and lives in Calgary, Alberta.

BARKER, Paul Joseph '56, works in the Dept. of Finance, Place Bell, Ottawa, Ontario.

BAKER, Frederick William '54, works in the Department of Pediatrics at the General Hospital in Regina, Saskatchewan.

ATRENS, Jerome Joseph Anthony '58, teaches for the Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

STACHIW, Pauline '66, is Sister Ambrose, a Sister of the Servants of Mary Immaculate. She is stationed at their Provincial House in Toronto, Ontario, where she is teacher and director of formation. She is also Provincial Superior.

CRAIGIE, Elsie '37, is a member of the very first STM graduation class! Miss Craigie lives in Ottawa, Ontario.

SCHWANN, Gordon William Edward '48, practises dentistry in Regina Saskatchewan.

SCHUETT, Garth Lester '66, is the principal at Martin Leboldus School in Regina, Saskatchewan where he and his wife, Brenda, live.

RANKIN, Alexander Joseph (Sandy) '68, is an instructor in electricity, a trade course offered at Lakeland College in Vermilion, Alberta.

ROMAN, Natalie Roman '59, is now Mrs. Gerald E. Sage and works for the Separate School Board in Calgary, Alberta.

BOLINGBROKE, Denis Oliver Thomas '57, is a veterinary medical doctor practising in Lethbridge, Alberta.

PLOSZ, David Joseph '62, received his bachelor of law degree in '66 and is posted in the office of the Attorney General Department in Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

BEZAIRE, Theodore Jerome '72, was ordained to the priesthood this past June and was appointed to serve at Holy Spirit Parish Church in Saskatoon.

PHILLIPS, Michael Burke '62, received his LL.B. degree in '64 and was honored with the Queen's Council distinction. He now resides in London, England.

HICKS, Sylvia Rita '71, received her medical doctorate degree in '76. She is a Sister Of The Child Jesus residing in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PERRET, John Lawrence '74, teaches at Holy Cross Highschool in Saskatoon. An expert photographer, he took the official pictures at our alumni reunion in '82.

PARKER, Ronald Mervyn '77, works at the Bank of Montreal and lives in Willowdale, Ontario.

NOVLAN, Jerome Franklin '67, is a highschool teacher stationed at St. Francis Highschool in Calgary, Alberta.

NEIGEL, Garry James '75, works for the Federal Government in Energy Mines and Resources.

LEMIEUX, Leona Alice '28, is now Mrs. Kelly living in Calgary, Alberta.

HEIDT, Thomas '69, is the Principal at Boucher Junior High School in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

HARRIS, Frank Richard '65. He received his Ph.D. degree in '68 and is at the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics — National Research Council in Ottawa, Ontario.

HAMMEL, Philip Jerome '52, is Chairman of the Saskatoon Separate School Board and is also a Professor at the University's College of Education here in Saskatoon.

GUTEK, Edward Philip '63, received his M.D. degree in '67. He is a Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon in Kansas City, Missouri. He is President of Associated Plastic Surgeons.

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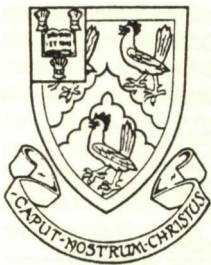
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