



Newsletter

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STM is centre of world Chesterton revival

Fr. Ian Boyd, editor of the Chesterton Review, reveals his insights on the production of this stellar magazine.

Alumni may be interested in knowing how St. Thomas More College has become the centre of a world Chesterton revival and how the *Chesterton Review* is produced. The *Review*, now 13 years old, is distributed internationally, but its life depends on a group of people here at the College. Sister Mary Loyola, the Managing Editor, helps me edit the journal, but the day-to-day business of running the journal is looked after by Jane Morris, who is also Assistant Librarian of the College. And the printing is done by a group at the Marian Press in Battleford. They include Brother Louis Andreas, an Oblate, and Ewald Gossner, the typesetter.

Here is how a typical issue is prepared. Each issue (150 pages) consists of four sections. To begin with, there is the most popular feature, the section devoted to uncollected Chesterton writing. Because Chesterton was a hard-working journalist, much of his writing remains buried away in dozens of British magazines and newspapers of the early decades of the century. These Chesterton articles, poems and even stories are the first and most important part of every issue. We reprinted, for example, an unknown Father Brown detective story, "The Donnington Affair," which turned up in a British magazine so obscure that even the British Museum did not have a copy of it. The discovery of that story was a news item in many American and Canadian newspapers.

The articles and book reviews form the second and third sections of the issue. These are written mainly by British, American and Canadian authors and scholars, and preparing their writing for publication



An early meeting of the staff of the Chesterton Review. From left, Ewald Gossner, Father Ian Boyd, Jane Morris, Alma Steinke and Sister Mary Loyola.

(copy editing) is a long and difficult work.

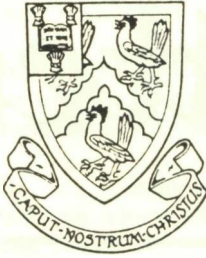
The last section is made up of news and comments items and letters. It is here that the diversity of our readership becomes apparent. Some Chestertonians think of him as a great literary figure, a writer of detective stories, essays, verse and literary criticism. Other readers are interested in his political and social ideas, although there is surprisingly little agreement about what these ideas mean. Conservatives like Chesterton because of his respect for tradition and his distrust of bureaucracies of every kind. More radical readers like to emphasize his sharp criticism of capitalism and the free-market economic themes. Still others think of him as a theologian and wise moral teacher whose writings form a sort of wisdom literature. They point out that he is one of

the great religious writers of modern times. The views of all these groups are expressed in this final section of the *Review*.

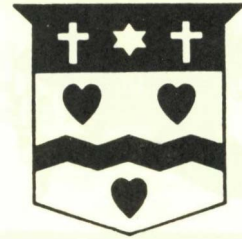
Our work is complicated by the need to publish four such issues every year. Deadlines and proofreading have somehow to be dealt with during a teaching year which involves the usual round of exams and essays. An additional difficulty has been the publication of special issues dealing with other important writers and movements whose concerns are somehow parallel to those of Chesterton. At the moment, for example, Sister Loyola is editing an issue dealing with Maurice Baring, an Englishman who lived in Russia and who helped introduce Russian literature to the English-speaking world. Most of the articles for this issue are being written in England by friends of this extraordinary

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man, who belonged to a great banking family (Revelstoke in British Columbia is named after his father, Lord Revelstoke, who helped finance the building of the C.P.R.), but who regarded his conversion to Catholicism as the most important event in his life. On the other hand, we are also publishing an issue dealing with Japanese Christian writers. All the contributors are Japanese, and the man who is assembling the articles (Professor Yamagata) is a Japanese Baptist. An American who worked for the Catholic Worker movement is commissioning articles for an issue about that movement. And here in Canada, a Greek Orthodox professor from the University of Western Ontario is commissioning articles for a George Barnanos issue for the Barnanos centenary of 1988.

Apart from the work of editing and printing the journal, there is the separate work

of promoting it. A few months ago, 30,000 brochures describing the *Chesterton Review* were sent as an insert to the readers of the *London Spectator*. In early August, the *Catholic League for Civil and Religious Rights* sent a brochure and a letter recommending the *Review* to each of their 26,000 members. Thanks to this sort of help, the *Review* grows in Britain, Australia and the United States. Canada is another matter.

Most of our 300 or so Canadian subscribers are in Ontario. Very few of them, alas, are from Saskatchewan. I end this report, therefore, with an appeal to my fellow alumni to subscribe to the *Chesterton Review*. The cost is \$18.00 per year, but new subscribers receive a bonus issue of their choice. Even if you know little about this particular Catholic author, you might subscribe simply as a way of expressing your approval of a journal which originates in our College and which is read around the world.

Your director pleads that we all communicate and so build up our association



Father Oscar Regan

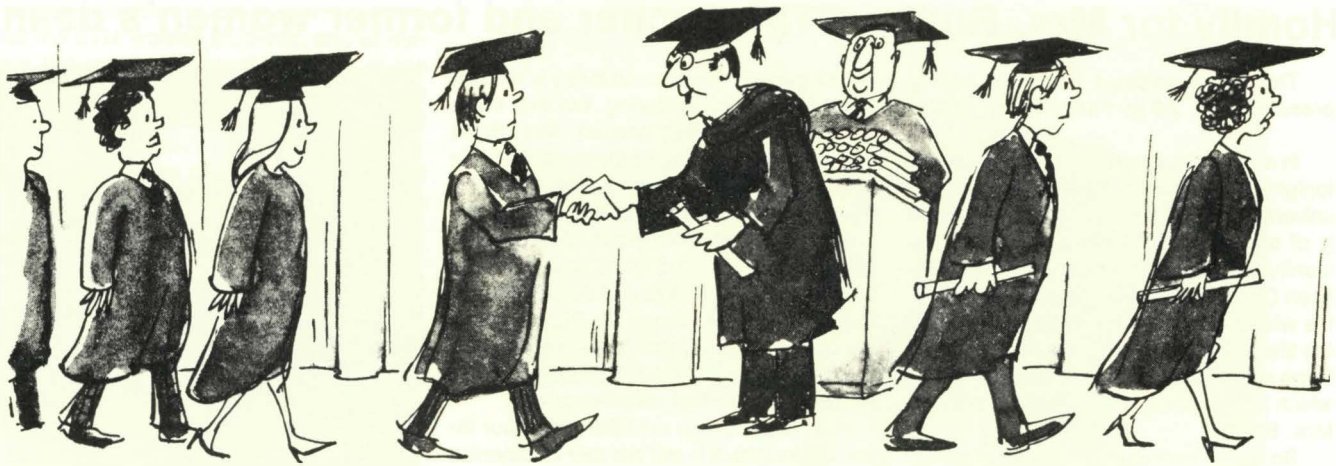
Like you too, your STM-Newman Alumni Director also revels in dreaming as he continues to entertain the highest hopes that he cherishes here in his office where he plans and organizes worthy projects with great optimism. It is most encouraging to know that out there you number some 4,000 alumni and alumnae, members of our Family! The one, major link we have with you is this *Newsletter*, the single vehicle that carries to you information which we hope will prove to be beneficial to you, our readers.

What can you do?

We warmly invite you to play an active role, to participate, to get into the act. We are certain that you entertain valuable and



Outside Chesterton's house "Top Meadow" in Beaconsfield. Professor Yamagata, Father Boyd, and two members of the executive of the British Chesterton Society, Alan Davidson and Virginia Moseley.



helpful ideas and insights that can aid each and everyone of us. We proudly and happily do boast that among our Alumni and Alumnae are doctors, dentists, lawyers, accountants, nurses, teachers, housekeepers, artists, farmers, administrators, etc. all of whom are able to present something worthwhile. Maybe we can help you advertise your product??? You may have a poem or some short article that you wish to see published? Maybe you may just wish to reminisce about your days spent here on the University campus? In any event, your contribution will receive the regal welcome. Please do know that the *Newsletter* is yours! You may merely wish to tell us what you are doing. Your communication will be gratefully and joyfully accepted, I can assure you. How about your hobby, your career, your major interest. We cordially welcome too your photographs or maybe the family picture (black and white preferable). I hope you will flood our office with your offerings.

A truth you should know

St. Thomas More Collge, in big measure has been subsidizing the expenses incurred in our STM-Newman Alumni office. At one time, we had high hopes that our Association would become independent and so not have to rely on outside aid at all; but such has not been the case down through the years. Most fortunately, there have been a few members who have reached out to help us pay the bills and keep the office operating. May we continue to hope that some day soon we shall be able to abandon all of the uncertainties and proceed, knowing that our foundation is steady and firm. *No, the Government does not help us!* Nor can we expect such assistance! You may then wish to consider our precarious position and help alleviate

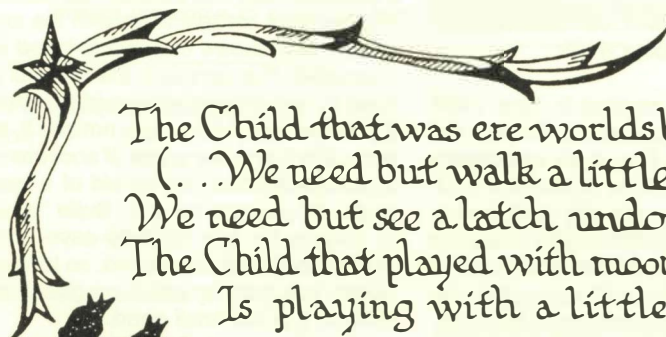
our financial burdens, I haven't discovered yet that 'bottomless well'. Rest assured that your goodness and generosity will be treasured deeply by your Alma Mater. Know also that Father Regan is highly privileged and honored to be your Director and Spokesman! Would you were here to help me put the pieces together! The "freebies" handed out are few and far between. Can I then hear you say, "I am with you, Here is my token"? Thank you for being such a good reader and listener!

Where are all of our Alumni?

A perplexing and ever-present problem we have to accept is that 25 per cent of our members are listed in the "lost" file. May we hope that someday that high percentage figure will dwindle? How very refreshing it is to be informed that one of our Alumni has been highly honored in his/her discipline with outstanding service

to the community; but it is disheartening to realize that most likely there are in that "lost" group many distinguished members of our Alumni whom we too should be applauding for their stellar accomplishments. Ought we to formulate a program to initiate our students and inform them throughout their University years regarding the benefits and privileges that can grow from having a vibrant Alumni Association? Graduation should not mark the end of our graduates' affiliation with St. Thomas More College! To think that their commitment to STM were a lifelong one! We all need to be educated and led in that direction! Increased Alumni support is not just desirable. It is crucial! I hope and pray that it is God's will that there be more involvement, more participation, more communication as we all actively play a role in our glorious association.

Father W.O. Regan, C.S.B.



The Child that was ere worlds begun
 (. . . We need but walk a little way,
 We need but see a latch undone. . .)
 The Child that played with moon and sun
 Is playing with a little hay.

- G.K. Chesterton,
The Wise Men

Homily for Mrs. Bujila, STM teacher and former women's dean

This is an excerpt from the homily preached Oct. 26 by Father Kevin Kirley.

In a very real sense we are all mourners tonight, for we have lost a member of our university community, and more specifically of our St. Thomas More College community. But we also share a belief in the risen Christ, and hence, in a life hereafter. He who said, "I am the resurrection and the life," also said, "the one who believes in me shall not die forever." This is the faith which brings us together tonight to pray for Mrs. Bujila.

So, while we mourn the death of a dear one tonight, we rejoice too in the knowledge that she shared this same faith with us during her life on earth.



Bernadine Bujila

When I left the campus in June 1986 to pursue research in various libraries and archives in Europe, Mrs. Bujila was deathly sick. When I returned to Saskatoon Sept. 1 of this year, she was still deathly sick. Such a prolonged period of utter weakness and agony could be considered by some to be altogether unreasonable, unnecessary, pointless, meaningless. And yet, every moment of it was and is precious in the eyes of God. Thanks to her faith in the crucified and risen Christ, Mrs. Bujila knew that her misery had a real value, a redemptive value, and that somehow it was all part of Christ's great work of redemption, which goes on so long as there are people on earth to save for eternity.

According to one modern spiritual writ-

er, the tragedy in our world today is not that there is so much suffering, but that there is so much suffering wasted. Mrs. Bujila had an understanding of the mystical body of Christ and of the communion of saints, how Christ, with arms outstretched on the cross, continues to embrace all peoples of all conditions, in good times as in bad, and how we can be an integral part of the offering which He makes to His heavenly Father, an offering that is essentially one of love. God, in his wisdom, has left us free to be united to that offering or not.

Let there be no mistake about our intention tonight. It is not our role to canonize Mrs. Bujila. We are here to pray for her. She was a fragile human person, like the rest of us, and being human, she occasionally felt the time of her feebleness to be very long, she who had been so active, so precise, so well organized in her work. Like the author of the Book of Lamentations, she may well have said in her sickness, "My soul is shut out from peace; I have forgotten happiness. My spirit ponders it continually, and sinks within me." But those reflections of the down moments were not, as it were, to have the last word.

Thanks to the wild and inexhaustible love of God for her, and thanks to the prayers of so many, Mrs. Bujila was able to say in the midst of her final suffering, "My portion is the Lord, and so I will hope in him . . . his favours are not all past, his kindness not exhausted. Every morning they are renewed."

Her daughter, Margot, told me that one day in the course of the long illness, her mother all of a sudden found inner peace, a beautiful calm and serenity, so beautiful that her face actually lit up with the smile of one who knows that she is loved and cherished. The nurses in the hospital noticed it, and thought she must be feeling better that day. Margo also noticed it, and knew that it was the grace of acceptance, joyful acceptance, the herald of a happy death. It remained for Mrs. Bujila "to wait in silence for the Lord to save." That serene and joyful acceptance, so long sustained, is a good for which we give thanks tonight. It is no small good.

Even before her final illness, there was a simplicity and a sureness about Mrs. Bujila's religious faith, a quiet stability in the midst of the turmoil of theological disputations which characterize our times. And, scholarly woman that she was, with her doctorate in French literature and her critical edition of a work by the 13th century troubadour, Rutebeuf, *La vie de Sainte*



Father Kevin Kirley

Marie l'Egyptienne, I wonder if her recurring prayer was not similar to that of St. Joan of Arc, who, upon being asked by her accusers if she was in the state of grace, replied humbly and with theological accuracy: "If I am not in it, may God put me there; if I am in it, may He keep me there."

It is altogether fitting that Mrs. Bujila should have requested to be buried from the chapel of St. Thomas More College. There is, first of all, the fact that this beautiful stone altar is partly her gift. In 1954 when Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoeschen, her parents, were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Bujila and the Hoeschen family chose this way to mark the occasion, and the altar was put in place when the chapel opened in 1956. The new and expanded St. Thomas More College was for this family like a dream come true.

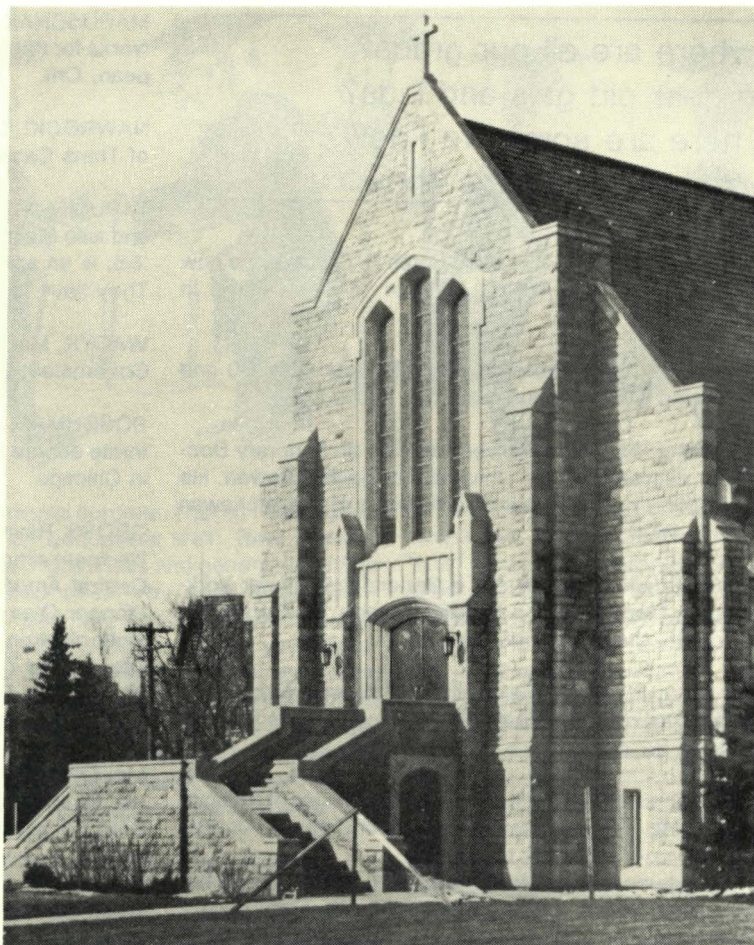
Mr. Ben Hoeschen had been one of the original group of Catholic businessmen whom J. J. Leddy contacted when the idea of a Catholic college on the university campus was first being bruited in the early 1920's. And Bernadine Hoeschen, his daughter, for whom we pray tonight, understood perhaps better than anyone the importance of a federated college for Catholic students on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

When St. Thomas More College first opened in 1936 in the little white house, Mrs. Bujila and Dr. Francis Leddy were the only Catholics on the faculty of the university. They were pioneers who by their example and encouragement inspired other young men and women to pursue higher studies. We can see today that their labours have not been in vain. Mrs. Bujila

readily accepted the role of dean of women for the STM women students, and all during the years she taught French in the university department (1925-1967) she took a keen interest in the development of St. Thomas More.

Teaching was her life's work. One of her former students, now a professor in the department of French and Spanish, told me how he remembered her as a soft-spoken, gentle teacher, wonderfully patient with the students. Mrs. Bujila also helped out in an administrative role when she succeeded Miss Cameron as head of the department of French and Spanish of the University of Saskatchewan, a position she held from 1963 to 1965. After her retirement in 1967 she donated to the Shannon Library her rich collection of books, so in a way she is still helping students in a quiet and effective way. It is fitting too that representatives of the university faculty and administration should be present tonight to pay her a final tribute.

But Mrs. Bujila was more than a professor and an administrator; she was also a mother and a grandmother. She raised and trained her daughter, Margot, with care, and admired her scholastic achievements in medieval Latin, but she reserved a special place in her heart for the grandchildren, Sarah, Bernard and David. They were her pride and joy, young people whom she could spoil just a little bit, and they in their turn were a source of renewed youth and vitality for her. To this family, and to Mrs. Margot McCallum of Mississagua, as well as to the other relatives, we extend our heart-felt sympathy. With them we pray for the soul of this good woman. We commend her into the hands of an all good and loving God.



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You'll recall what's here, our fondest care we share.
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 Where we come to share, to thank, to praise, to learn the way.

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Just where are all our grads?
Those dear old gals and lads?
Well, here are some we know.
If you're not here, let's know.

NYCHOLAISHEN, Jennie '54, married Sorab R. Cyrus and is now working at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton.

KOCH, John Duane '59, received his LL.B. degree in '60 and is now practising law in Regina, Sask.

PODILUK, Walter '55, '63, received last May an honorary Doctorate of Law degree from the University of Saskatchewan. He is the Deputy Minister of Health for the Province of Saskatchewan and resides in Regina.

BECKIE, Gerald Victor Fredrick '66, is General Practitioner working at Associate Medical Centre in Taber, Alberta. Dr. Gerald and his wife, Roberta, have five children.

DOSDALL, Diane Elizabeth Imelda '63, '77, is now Mrs. W. E. Degelman residing in Melfort, Saskatchewan, where she teaches at Melfort High School.

SISONENKO, Erwin George '65, received his Master of Science degree in '71. He and his wife, Dianne, live in Calgary, Alberta.

NIEMAN, Jean Lynn is now Mrs. Peter Mills. Both she and her husband practise law in Sacramento, California. They have a 12-year-old daughter.

JOHNSON, Peter Bernard Eric '59, received his LL.B. degree in '62 and he practises law in Ottawa, Ont.

KRYZANOWSKI, Sophie '40, hails from Blaine Lake, Sask. She is now Mrs. A. Olynyk and lives in Lachine, P.Q.

GAU, Frederick Charles Joseph '58, is now a medical doctor. He and his wife, Norma, reside in Libertyville, Illinois.

BURGOYNE, Paul Matthew '70, is the Commercial Loan Manager working for the Assiniboine Credit Union in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

LONGWORTH, Maureen Mary '85, is teaching at St. John Community School in Prince Albert, Sask.

HOWARD, Mary Stephanie '66, is Mrs. Patrick Joseph Henry Davis '65. They both are STM graduates. Patrick teaches at St. Michael Junior High School, Calgary. Mary teaches at Shaughnessy Secondary School.

MATTOON, Verda Grace Marie '68, is Mrs. W. F. Hoppe now residing in Nipawin, Sask.

ZEMLAK, Lawrence Allan '65, lives in Meadow Lake, Sask.

SEBASTIAN, Ernest John '55, '69, teaches at St. Thomas Aquinas School in Red Deer, Alberta. His wife's name is Victoria.

MARUSCHAK, Lesia Ann '83, received her M.A. degree in '85, works for the Department of National Defence and resides in Nepean, Ont.

NAWROCKI, Orest Joseph '60, has three sons and is Manager of Trans Canada Pipelines, living in Grenfell, Sask.

TAPUSKA, William August '59, is Senior vice-president of U.M.A. and also Manager of the Calgary office. His wife, Yvette Paradis '58, is an active volunteer worker for the Olympic Committee. They have four children and live in Calgary, Alta.

WACYK, Maria Anne Miss '67, works for the Ontario Ministry of Government Services and resides in Toronto, Ont.

BOSCHMAN, Marie Magdalene '58, received her medical doctorate degree in '62. Her place of business is Anchor — RPSTMC in Chicago.

GROSS, Raymond Alfred '43, received his M.Sc. degree in '46. He spent almost all of his professional career in Latin America and Central America. He became Vice-president of Latin America Pioneer Overseas Corporation. Ray and his wife, Norma, have eight children. He retired last July but still remains active in the Texas Seed Trade Association and also the Mexican Seed Trade Association. Congratulations! Well done, Ray! His address is San Pedro, Montes de Oca, Costa Rica.

McDONALD, Doris Rae '38, is Mrs. J. A. McTavish living in Dorval, Quebec. She loves to reminisce about those days spent at STM 50 years ago!

LANG, Otto Emile Joseph '51, is Executive Vice-president of Pioneer Grains Ltd. and lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

YEE, Gayle Margaret Miss '86, is on the Department of Physiology at the University of Western Ontario, London. She works at University Hospital there.

BATTISTE, C. Art L. '66, married Angie Hull, an STM grad of '64. They have four children and are living in Regina. Art works for the Provincial Department of Indian Affairs.

McDONALD, Dennis Francis Peter '60, ordained to the priesthood is now stationed at St. Michael's Rectory, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

BAUCHE, Gerald Emile '73, now an ordained Catholic priest is stationed at St. Mary's Church, Wadena, Sask.

PAYDLI, Maureen Mary '83, is now Mrs. Paydli-Tetzlaff working for the Saskatchewan Telephone Company in Saskatoon.

TEUNISSEN, John James '60, is on the faculty of the University of Manitoba's English Department and resides in Winnipeg.

POURBAIX, John Miles '47, gained his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in '61 and practises dentistry in Norwood, Massachusetts.

Shakespeare and his times

The English Chronicles ruled in England in Shakespeare's time.
The groundlings were other little stages round about the main stage.

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	HUGHES, William J. '25	PROVICK, John Martin '51
ATKINSON, Janice C. '59	KASMAR, James J. '48	RACH, Gordon L. '62
ATWOOD, William J. '64	KEENAN, Michael G	RAUCH, Dr. Josephine '62
BALDES, Dr. Edward J. '18	KELLERMAN, William M. '49	RICHARDSON, Mrs. Helen E. '45 (nee Helen Elizabeth Meats)
BEDARD, Edward J '61	KINDRACHUK, Dr. William Henry '39	RIFFEL, Dr. James Casimir '43
BERSCHIED, Mathias J. '49	KLIMCHUK, Dr. Miroslaw M. '49	RINK, Melfort Allan '72
BILODEAU, Claudette M. '68	KLUS, Edward S. '53	ROBERTS, Neil Francis '47
BINTER, Bernard J. '47	KNAPIC, Theresa Veronica '51	REPSKI, Alex '52
BOUCHER, Marion M. '40	KOKESCH, Colette Cecile '67	RODDY, Agnes Mary '31
BOULANGER, Dianne L. '73 (Mrs. K.A. Bassandowski)	KOLLER, Eric Markus '61	RUBIN, Morgan Edward '45
BOURHIS, Roland '47	KOVAL, Josef '52	RUSH, Dr. Desmond Keiran '49
BOYLE, Joseph P. '70	KORCHENSKI, Rodney P. '62	RUSH, Eileen Joan '71
BRAUN, Anton G.H. '60	KUSCH, Anthony Gerard '40	RUSH, Fr. Leonard C.S.B.
BROST, George J. '70	LABELLE, Mrs. Judith Anne '64	RYLAND, Robert Neil '74
BUBNICK, Linda May '76	LAVENTURE, Dr. Arthur R. '57	SABRAW, Joseph Henry '37
BUJILA, Bernadine Agnes (Mrs. Hoeschen) '25	LEE, Helen '32	SALEMBIER, Louis Joseph '48
BURNS, Fr. Frank C.S.B.	LEEPER, Fr. Desmond W. '52	SCHMIDT, Dr. Donald Joseph '55
CARR, Fr. Henry C.S.B.	LEIA, Albert Lawrence '51	SCHMIT, Kenneth James '55
CHOMIAK, Elarry H. '60	LUCAS, Frank S. '37	SCHMIDTZ, James Leonard P. '67
CHOUINARD, Dr. Clarence J. '47	LaBRASH, Irene Ethel '58	SCHREINER, Matilda Alma '55
CHURKO, Donald M. '68	LEBEL, Fr. Eugene (Nig) C.S.B.	SEBOR, Harold John '76
COLLEAUX, Ronald Arthur '49	MAGDICH, Frank Stanley '53	STACK, Mrs. Gertrude Emma '29 (nee Baldes)
COLLINS, Cecil P. '39	MAHER, Elinor '37 (Mrs. J.B. Glenn)	STILWELL, Dr. Gregory A. '66
COONEY, David J. '71	MALACH, Vincent W. '51	STOCK, Mrs. Yvette '42 (nee Bourhis)
CURTIN, Sylvester Charles '48	MALLON, Fr. Paul C.S.B.	STROHOFFER-LeMARRY, Regina Ute '66
CYCA, Randolph J.P. '67	MANN, Mrs. Marie Grace '43 (nee Taylor)	STUART, Robert Adam '75
DAUNAIS, Marc Donald '57	MARKEL, Fr. Basil	SULLIVAN, Fr. Basil C.S.B.
DAWSON, John '57	MATTE, Leo Joseph '56	SUTTLE, John Leo M. '50
DEMONG, Roger K. '67	MEEHAN, Dinnis R. '57	SWEENEY, Vincent Dan '42
DEUTSCHER, Rudolph J. '45	MELANSON, Madeleine Marie '49	TAYLOR, Agnes Elizabeth '59
DUKOWSKI, John Arthur '49	MICHAUD, John M. '48	THORBURN, August James '48
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FODCHUK, Miss Usteen '47	McCORKELL, Wilfred J. '51	TRETIK, Norman '51
FOLEY, Eugene Brian '74	McDONELL, Gertrude S. '45	WAKARUK, Mrs. Rita Rose '66 (nee Prothman)
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GARTNER, Edward Edmund '71	McLEOD, Dolly Catherine '55	WEBER, Sister Magdelene (Ursuline) '45
GOBELL, Robert Elie '48	McLEOD, Roderick '33	WEDGE, James Balfour, Q.C. '44
GODDARD, George Edward '51	McREAVY, Fr. Jack	WESOLOWSKI, Fr. Roman Antonini '83
GRADISH, Steve	McGINN, Gerald James '56	WOOD, John Garth '74
GRANT, Lloyd Louis '53	NEALD, Mary Anita P. '61	WOODARD, William Devere '44
HAWKINS, Wilfred Joseph '30	NIEMAN, Theodore Jacob Q.C. '38	ZAKRESKI, Mrs Norman Mary '52 (nee Mahoney)
HEIT, Ronald Gary '70	O'CONNOR, Mary Lorraine '63	ZAKRESKI, Orest Nickolas '49
HERRINGER, William Bernard '49	O'DONNELL, Fr. Joe C.S.B.	
HOLATA, Morris William '58	PAJOT, Thomas Basil '47	
HUDEC, Dr. Albert Vincent '39	PANASIUK, Meraslav '64	
HEIDGERKEN, Dr. Joan Agnes '70	PASLOSKE, Rudolph Richard '65	
	POLLEY, Joseph F. Q.C. '48	
	POURBAIX, Dr. William E.J. '46	

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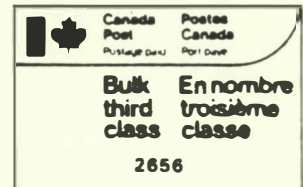
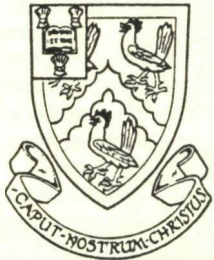
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