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International conference on More planned for STM

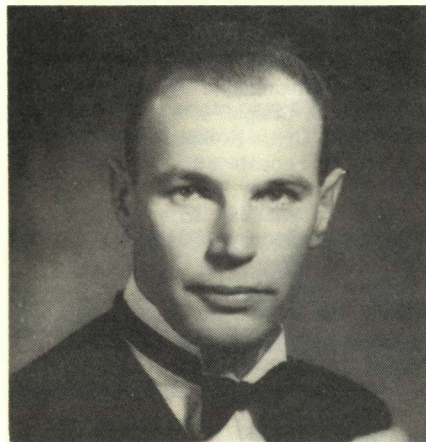
By Al Gerwing, *Prelate, Sask.*

Dear friends of St. Thomas More,

It gives me great pleasure to inform you of our Thomas More Symposium planned for May 18-21, 1989, at St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon.

Specialists have always been keenly interested in More, but since Robert Bolt's 1960 play *A Man For All Seasons*, this in-

terest has become widespread. The film based on this play can be rented — an easy way to commence one's study of this great man.



Al Gerwing, 1950 alumnus

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The conference wishes to build on the foundation of this interest. More has much wisdom to offer, for instance, to lawyers. Some cities already have lawyers' guilds under his patronage. More has much to say to politicians and civil servants, offering practical wisdom in addition to the personal example he gave of civil courage.

More has much to say, too, to educators and to church leaders. Magnates, attending by chance his village church in Chelsea, were astonished to see More singing in the local choir "like any churl."

More can teach us to pray, to be open

to ideas, to parent creatively, to fill our homes with *joie de vivre*.

G. K. Chesterton wrote in 1935, "Blessed Thomas More is more important at this moment than at any moment since his death, but he is not quite so important as he will be in about a hundred years' time."

Your help in spreading the information about this important conference will be greatly appreciated.

A list of the international speakers, and their topics, follows:

Abbe Germain Marc'hadour, secretary general of *Amici Thomae Mori*, Angers, France: "*More, parishioner and champion*

of the universal church."

Fr. James McConica, president, University of St. Michael's College, Toronto: "*More's humanist vision of education.*"

Richard Schoeck, faculties of Boulder, Colorado, and Trier, West Germany: "*Utopia, a humanist masterpiece.*"

Hermann Boventer, president of Thomas Morus Gesellschaft, West Germany: "*By day as a cloud, by night as a pillar of fire. What makes More a model for our times?*"

Raymond Plant, barrister, Hamilton, Ontario: "*Thomas More and the rule of law.*"

Jean-Guy Quenneville, St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon: "*Public policy*

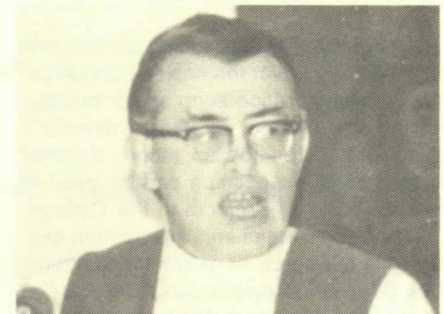
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President announces new chair of Ethics

The second annual Keenan Lecture, in memory of Michael Keenan, the first dean of STM, who died two years ago, was given this year by Dr. Michael Higgins of the University of St. Jerome's College in Waterloo, Ontario. Dr. Higgins spoke on "Making and Remaking: The Many Masks of Thomas Merton." Thomas Merton, of course, was the Trappist monk whose spiritual and autobiographical writings are so well known. He died 20 years ago this year. A full auditorium of faculty, alumni, students and friends heard an excellent lecture, and shared in questions and discussion that went on over wine and cheese for a long time after the talk.

The board has authorized preliminary steps toward the establishment of a chair in Ethics in STM. A chair is an endowed professorship. The purpose of this chair will be to bring to the college outstanding experts in the profound ethical issues that confront our world. It will declare our concern as a Catholic college with such issues. A committee is now examining the exact form this project will take. The name

of the chair has not yet been determined, but it will be, at least in part, a memorial to John Stack, the chairman of our board for many years, who died last year. We shall be looking for your help with this project. Keep your eyes open for an announce-



Fr. James Hanrahan, C.S.B., president

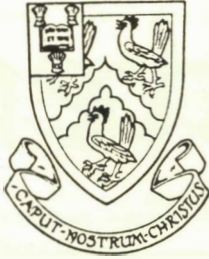
ment in early December.

My annual report to the meeting of the Corporation of St. Thomas More for 1988 took up the theme of the costs of education. The notion of cost naturally brings

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Our membership drive will now grow and spread, we hope, trust and pray!

In the spring issue of our STM/Newman Alumni Association's *Newsletter*, we announced and inaugurated our membership program that most happily began with a flourish. We plead and encourage all to join our band as we march forward. Yes, most emphatically, we do need your help and your support if we

hope to succeed in accomplishing our well-laid plans which are yours too. We know that your loyalty and fervor are precious gifts that we warmly and gratefully cherish. May we then anticipate hearing from you who will enrol and so aid us to reach our goals.

Most happily, we are pleased to publish

the names of those ardent alumni who registered early last summer. Indeed, too, we will acknowledge the generosity and goodness of each one of you donors. Please do come forward and join us, won't you? Thank you to:

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Sign up to promote our grand enterprise

The alumni executive has decided to implement the recommendation received at the general meeting of October 26, 1987. The first major recommendation is to institute a membership fee for alumni members. The executive has set this fee at \$10. The major purpose of the fee is to establish a working base for the association. Presently St. Thomas More College spends more money on alumni operation than it collects in donations. This is not a good situation since one of the primary functions of an alumni association is to be of financial support to the alma mater.

More College and the Newman Centre.

We plan to build branch chapters

The second major recommendation that the executive took action on is the establishment of branch associations. A committee is presently working on guidelines and a constitution for branch associations and it is hoped that in the fall of 1988 a few branch associations will be established. Further information on this development will be reported in the spring issue of the *Newsletter*.

Please do help! Your aid is urgent!

Secondly, if monies raised by membership fees can cover the basic costs of running an alumni office such as *Newsletter*, mailing, file update, executive director's salary and office supplies, money donated to the alumni association can be used to fund a variety of projects in the College.

Therefore, the alumni association executive is calling on all members to submit their \$10 annual membership fee as soon as possible. Members donating more than the \$10 membership fee will receive a tax receipt for the portion of the donation above \$10. It is extremely important in this time of continuing financial restraint that STM/Newman alumni contributes to and financially supports the work of St. Thomas

STM-Newman alumni executive officers approve program to adopt membership within our association.

Please indicate that you wish to register by enclosing your \$10 fee or more. Fill out the information below and forward to:

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and personal conscience."

Kevin Corrigan, St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon: "Utopia in Plato and



A set of 13 greetings cards, called the Moreana Series, has been printed on attractive paper with matching envelopes. Each card contains a picture and text of some aspect of More's life and work.

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Thomas More."

Fergal Nolan, president of Canadian Institute of Radiation Safety, and student of More: " 'Hanging's too good for him!' Henry VIII's view: What to do about a civil servant possessed of a conscience."

Hans Schieser, De Paul University, Chicago, Illinois: "Thomas More and the field of tension between the person and the church."

Gerhard Helmstaedter, Cologne, Federal Republic of Germany: "Physicians around St. Thomas More — the impact of the new learning on medicine."

Clare Murphy, University of Rhode Island: "The Last Days of Thomas More."

Mary Ellen Bork, wife of Judge Robert Bork, chairman, Thomas More Society of America, Washington, D.C.: "Greetings from the More Society and report of activities."

Rosemary Rendel, secretary Amici Thomae Mori of Great Britain, London: "Greetings from the Amici Thomae Mori of Great Britain."

Entertainment, including reading of the Common Man's lines from A Man For All Seasons by actor Gerry Cooke.

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dollars to the mind, and the report dealt extensively with the finances of the college, but costs of other kinds also exist: teaching, scholarship, study, dedication, frustration, prayer — things such as these can also be seen as part of the costs of education and I looked at these too.

The college suffered a deficit of \$54,000 in 1987-88, and is facing a considerably larger one this year. This is not due to any overspending, since the basic costs have been held down just about as low as possible given the growth of the college over the past years, but is basically a matter of income simply not keeping pace. The provincial grant has gone up only an average of one per cent per year over the past three years, which comes nowhere near to meeting even the costs of inflation. Copies of the report are being sent to alumni who have paid the membership fee.

During the summer the college pub-

lished the report of the symposium on *The Role of Small Colleges in Canadian Higher Education, Past, Present and Future*, which was held in 1987 as part of our 50th anniversary celebrations. The symposium was a lively and interesting session and the book reflects that. Papers were given by many of the leading figures in Canadian smaller colleges and universities. The themes of the three days were Colleges and Universities, Colleges and the Church, and Colleges and Society. Besides the papers, the report gives a good summary of the free-ranging discussion that took place. Anyone interested in STM or in university education in this country should get this book. It can be had for \$10 by writing to:

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Thomas More Symposium, May 18 (evening) - May 21 (noon), 1989

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Pre-registration fee (up to May 1, 1989): \$75.00 Cdn per person (\$100.00 after May 1, 1989)

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STM's Professor Jean Seaton presents arguments to support teachers

By Professor Jean Seaton

Media coverage of the faculty-administration dispute at the University of Saskatchewan has centred almost exclusively on the salary issue, with little or no attention to the basic problem of the faculty's lack of confidence in the administration.

Whether this is due to media bias or to poor communication by the faculty association I have no idea, but in my opinion it is a case of taking the symptom for the disease.

Put first things first

Although I am not a member of the faculty association, I am in daily contact with those who are and, from what I have heard, I do not believe a majority of the faculty would have voted for strike action just in order to get a pay increase.

Also, as a former president of the Saskatchewan Association of University Teachers, I have some experience of the frustration the faculty feels at an administration policy that appears to place the teaching program of the university below other priorities such as the administration's convenience.

A visible example of such inverted priorities is the new administration building. In the customary process, new buildings are planned according to a priority list and occupants of the old ones put up with whatever inconvenience they must until their turn comes. Recently, there has even been talk of leasing temporary space until buildings can be built.

We need more rapport

Yet, as soon as the old administration building was condemned, a new one was built, financed by the provincial renewal and development fund. This is quite different treatment from that given buildings for students and faculty.

For example, the psychology department has lost accreditation for its clinical psychology program because it lacks laboratory space for research, yet nothing has been done to expand the arts building so as to provide the space.

Let's agree on priorities

Also, the hangar building, which houses the department of drama, has been condemned three times and flooded out once, yet has received only makeshift repairs

each time. Why were renewal and development funds not used to replace this building?

Whatever its rationale may have been,



Professor Jean Seaton

the administration gives the impression that programs like clinical psychology and drama, which were instituted to serve the students and through them the province, are much less important than its own comfort and convenience. The faculty must, if it cares about students, disagree with such a policy.

The administration's priorities concerning the operating budget of the university appear as odd as those concerning buildings. For example, the faculty cannot understand why it should take a near revolt, with a special meeting of the university

council called at faculty initiative, to push the administration into using funds from the reserve to halt further deterioration in the university library's holdings. A good research library is the biggest single resource for the work of both students and faculty; why did the administration not know that itself?

Let us all communicate

Even more striking is the fact that the College of Arts and Science has been forced by lack of sufficient faculty to impose a quota for the first time in its history. Such a quota has denied entrance this academic year to about 600 qualified Saskatchewan people, yet when it was imposed the administration did nothing. Why didn't it? The faculty feels that such a drastic step was surely reason for drawing on the reserve to provide room for more students, or at least reason to raise a public outcry for better funding from the provincial government. A close observer cannot help wondering whose ends the administration was serving by its attitude.

I know not
I ask not
If guilt is in thy heart

But I know
That I love thee
Whatever thou art.

—St. Thomas More

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Chesterton find make news worldwide

From *The Catholic Herald*, London, England

Chesterton circles are buzzing with news of a substantial find of private notes. Peter Stanford reports on the light *Platitudes in the Making*, annotated by Chesterton, casts on the great man.

Chesterton devotees were celebrating the find of a rare set of notes which one expert hopes will resolve the enigma of the great Catholic writer and theologian.

A Paris-based American neuro-surgeon turned artist has made public Chesterton's detailed commentary, written in the margins of Holbrook Jackson's *Platitudes in the Making*. In the hand-written reflections which experts feel constitute a text in their own right, Chesterton demolishes Jackson's Shavian analysis of society.

From Jackson's opening proposition that "as soon as an idea is accepted it is time to reject it," Chesterton is debunking the author. "No," he observes in the margin, "it is time to build another idea on it. You are always rejecting and you build nothing."

To Jackson's next proposal that "truth and falsehood in the abstract do not exist," Chesterton responds, "then nothing else does." "Truth is one's own conception of things," the author goes on. "The Big Blunder," replies the reader. "All thought is an attempt to discover if one's own conception is true or not."

Holbrook Jackson, a noted writer and social historian and a devotee and biographer of George Bernard Shaw, had sent Chesterton an inscribed copy of the privately published *Platitudes in the Making* in 1911. The two men had previously met at the Yorkshire home of the Steinthals, a wealthy family of German-Jewish origin who were great friends of Chesterton. Holbrook Jackson later noted of their meeting that Chesterton had an air of Balzac about him.

Since his death in 1948, no private notebooks or diaries of Chesterton's have come to light, an absence which, according to *Chesterton Review* editor Fr. Ian Boyd, "has prevented scholars from distinguishing between the private and the public Chesterton."

However, Fr. Boyd passing through London recently, was clearly very excited about the find. He had been contacted earlier this summer by Dr. Robert Kessler, an American neuro-surgeon and artist living in Paris. Dr. Kessler had been keeping the book in a bank vault without really realising its importance to students of Chesterton.

As soon as he heard of its existence, Fr. Boyd hurried to Paris from his Canadian home to verify the find. Dr. Kessler has now agreed that Fr. Boyd should print detailed extracts from the twin texts of this copy of *Platitudes in the Making* in the November edition of the *Chesterton Review*, and that a facsimile copy of the book should subsequently be prepared by Chestertonians.

In 1911 when Holbrook Jackson sent Chesterton the book, the latter was at the height of his powers as a journalist, and as an author and critic with the publication in that year of *Bell of the White Horse* and his thought on Dickens. 1911 also saw the first appearance of the now legendary amateur detective, Fr. Brown. "Chesterton was never more influential than at that moment in his career," Fr. Boyd asserts.

Having studied the great man's notes on the now forgotten Holbrook Jackson's Shavian maxims, Fr. Boyd finds that they have "all the polish" of his best journalism and philosophical tracts. And more importantly to Fr. Boyd's mind the notes prove that "the public Chesterton and the private man were one and the same. There was no pose. What we have here is Chesterton in conversation with Chesterton."

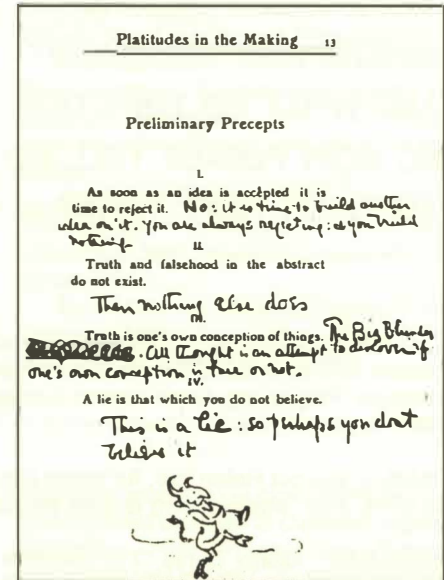
Jesus laughs 'cause we're half and half?

Indeed He has a sense of humor!
It's strange I hadn't seen it sooner!
We see it clear in God's creation —
The birds, the fish. We too. Elation!
We smile to see dissimilarity.
It seems, we think, not a verity;
But there it is *Anomaly*.
We go. We stop. We're lost. Our history!
We plan. We move. We halt, both you and me.
We need a Guide to rule and lead us.
We search. We sweat. We even cuss.

"I am the Way, the Truth and the Life
Just follow Me. Why all that useless strife
and fuss?
Your faith's a gift. So too is your mind and will.
Follow Me and you'll see. All your dreams
I'll fulfil."

No wonder He laughs at our crazy mistakes
We need no Guide to lead?! For goodness
sakes!

"You folks down there do need a Tuner.
No wonder I've a sense of humor.



The find also confirms Chesterton as a "great religious teacher," Fr. Boyd maintains. Dealing with faith in a chapter entitled "The Inner Temple," Jackson holds that "no two men have exactly the same religion: a church, like society, is a compromise." Chesterton replies: "The same religion has the two men. The sun shines on the Evil and the Good. But the sun does not compromise."

I've told you what to say and do.
I'm forced to ask, 'And why don't you?'
I've told you what to do and say.
Why do you disobey, I pray?
Father, forgive them all! They know not
what they do."

We wonder now if that means me and you?
Christ laughs at us because we wear a
mask.
Whom do we fool, deceive, I fondly ask?
I think we all do learn sooner or later
We can't run away from God, our Creator.

Lord, forgive our insanity;
And may we cherish our humanity.
If we can laugh at giraffes and monkeys
too,
Then why can't God laugh at our human
zoo?

"I want you all to be sincere.
I'm with you all and very near.
You folks down there don't think as I.
It seems that we're not eye to eye."
We merrily wander down the wrong paths
So, now you can see why Jesus laughs?

W.O.R.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
 AND WHAT DO THEY DO?
 SO NOW PLEASE TELL ME
 AND IT'S I WHO'LL THANK YOU

CHAMARD, Christine Louise '41, is married to Edward P. Hudek and now living in Winnipeg, Man. They have eight children. Previously, her husband managed a 10,000 acre-farm for three years in Sudan.

BUJILA, Margot Helen '54, for years has been chief librarian at STM. Mrs. Margot King is now residing in Toronto, Ont.

FOLLEAU, Alaine Denis '71, teaches chemistry at Holy Rosary High School in Lloydminster, Alberta.

McSHEFFREY, John Brian '58, is a medical doctor working for the Canadian Red Cross Society in Ottawa, Ont.

SALI, Miss Paula Ethel '86, works with the City Planning Department, North Vancouver, in urban planning development.

DURANT, Marilyn Faye '80, is now working at Swift Current Hospital in Swift Current, Sask.

GESSLER, Priscilla June Rose '62, is now Mrs. Richard Ianieri living in Beverly Hills, California.

CSADA, Sharon Frances '76, married Thomas Allan Cox. She works at Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. They reside in Priddis, Alberta.

TADROS, Paul '71, is employed with Domtar Inc. in Montreal where he heads up the U.S.A. portion of Domtar's Tax Department.

TOURIGNY, Raymond Joseph Francis '62, is employed by the Regina Catholic School Board where he resides.

HENNING, Bruce David '70, is now a judge at the Provincial Court of Saskatchewan in Regina.

WE LIKE TO GIVE PUBLICITY TO THOSE WE DON'T OFTEN SEE. TUNE IN TO READ OUR BANTER. WE'D LIKE TO BE YOUR CANTOR.

RUPCICH, Margaret Mary '63, received her B.Ed. degree in '69, followed by her M.Ed. in '84 (Dalhousie Univ.) and her M.A. in '85 (St. Mary's). She is now Mrs. Ludlow, residing in Dartmouth, N.S., where she teaches chemistry at Millwood High School, Lower Sackville, N.S.

THALMEIMER, Susan Eva '65, received her B.Ed. degree in '69. Mrs. Velder's business now in St. Walburg, Sask., is sculpture and drawing.

McCONVILLE, John Gregory '65, is now a captain in the Department of National Defense in Ottawa.

ASSIE, Miss Rosemarie Agnes '62, works for the Catholic Board of Education in Calgary, Alberta.


SMALL, Gerald Albert '60, is the principal of St. Peter's School in Regina, Sask. His wife, Doreen Kortje, was also a Newman member back in the '60s.

KIRKPATRICK, Mary Elizabeth '66, received her M.Ed. degree in '77 and is now Mrs. Nordick, teaching English at our U of S campus. Last year she was on our STM English Department.

VAN DER SLOOT, Rose Marie '80, received her M.A. degree in '83. She and her husband live in Madison, Wisconsin. John Patrick Kastelic, a Newman member, received his D.V.M. degree here at the U of S in '82. They have two daughters: Angela, age 2, and Rachel, age 1. John will soon merit his M.A. degree in Veterinary Science, specializing in Reproductive Physiology and will continue to gain his Ph.D. in the same area. They hope to return someday to Saskatoon.

The Newly-discovered
CHESTERTON MANUSCRIPT

A Treasure Trove of
NEW CHESTERTON APHORISMS
 in the November 1988 issue of
The Chesterton Review



A Chesterton treasure has just been discovered in Paris: a presentation copy of Holbrook Jackson's book, *Platitudes in the Making* (1911) with Chesterton's answers to Jackson in the form of counter-aphorisms written in his own hand. A generous selection of these aphorisms will be published in the November, 1988, issue of the *Chesterton Review*.

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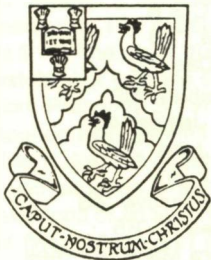
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