



# Alere Flamman

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## Great golf game!

By Malcolm (Mac) Ross

The first golf tournament of the Alumni Association was held at the Cedarhill Golf & Country Club in Ottawa, Ontario on July 10, 1996. As you are aware this was our second attempt to organize the first Alumni golf tournament and it was tremendously successful.

The day turned out to be beautiful and 28 golfers took part. Fifty-four attended for the dinner following the golf tournament, and presentations were made by George Toller, Jim Kerr and Principal Jack Shapiro. Following a sumptuous dinner, Jon Purcell assisted the master of ceremonies, Malcolm Ross, in handing out the following prizes:



1. Longest driver - Bob Bedard
2. Closest to the hole - Dave Stanley
3. First low gross - Jonathan Li with a score of 67
4. Second low gross - Phil Cleary with a score of 73
5. First low net - Paul Kuske with a net of 74
6. Second low net - Jon Purcell with a net of 76



Draws were made for many prizes which were donated by many of the Alumni, some who could not attend, and this was greatly appreciated.

Alumni came from near and far to enjoy this wonderful day and in fact we had Nigel Stevens from Omeme, Ontario and David Yeats from Montreal in attendance.

Arrangements have been made for the second annual Alumni Golf Tournament at Cedarhill Golf & Country Club on Wednesday, July 9<sup>th</sup>, 1997, and we expect this event to sell out early. Please mark your calendar now and watch for the next edition of *Alere Flamman* which will include the official announcement and registration forms.

Many thanks to all for a wonderful and we look forward to seeing everyone next July.

## quo vadis, magister?

by David Lamperd

On July 5<sup>th</sup>, demolition began, and from the ashes of that destruction arose a phoenix in the guise of the renovated Lisgar science rooms. For those who roamed these halls in the last several years, especially since the inception of the university-style chemistry lab in the late 1960s, you would not recognize the place now.

In 1975 when the window dressing renovations took place, I recall one of the blackboards (truly black, not a green blackboard) was removed from Room 301, and on the back some date in 1931 had been engraved. Now even the black-topped doubly shared student desks with such carvings as "Pasquale and Karen" have vanished. Should I have photographed some of the desk carvings for the Archives of LC? I think not. Throughout the summer, after my weekly visit to the third floor, I would stroll to Principal Jack Shapiro's office, and we conjured up images of September 3<sup>rd</sup> and the realm of the Science Department. A summer for crystal ball gazing.

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## Remembrance Day 1996

Ernie Taylor, a veteran of World War II, spoke to Lisgar students at the 1996 Remembrance service. He paid tribute to Leo Heaps, a friend of his brother's at Lisgar, and says his talk attempts to condense an eventful four and a half years of war into five minutes. This is taken from his speaking notes.

I remember a little white cross beside the road near Arnhem, Holland,

with one of our military berets hanging from the top and "soldaten unbekempt" scrawled on it. Leo Heaps, a Lisgar boy, friend of my brother and author of *Escape from Arnhem*, might have known him. Leo escaped, he didn't. He, like most of us, was probably just a civilian in uniform, trying to learn the arts of war in a hurry. But he "...did not grow old as we who are left grow old, age did not

wear him nor the years condemn..."

One of my jobs was to locate and destroy enemy fire power: guns, tanks, fortified locations, etc. One night in Italy, I called for a couple of rounds of gunfire at a muzzle flash I had just spotted. The resulting explosions and fireworks told me I was right on target — great satisfaction for a real soldier.

Another time, I was making rounds

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# Members' Forum

## quo vadis, magister?

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We weren't far off. In September, we had two rooms to use as classrooms, no lab facilities and an office with a hanging bank of florescent lights and two incandescent bulbs — energy savings to boot. Teaching for the chemistry room, 301, took place in the health room in the Gym building and 309 took up residence in nearby 304. What else could one ask for, besides running water, gas, electricity, space to move? Lamperd! You want too much! Be thankful the fires of the 1890s hadn't levelled the building, though charred and blackened evidence was uncovered.

The upswept ceilings of the rooms provide a focal point for the eyes, but a mixing bowl for the voices. With the island and peripheral facilities with



their precision tooled "Stone" table tops, large sinks, sparkling plumbing... the opportunities for improved safety and fresher air to breathe without climbing up stools on desks to open windows. A flick of the switch trembles the fresh air supply as contaminants are exhausted. Reflected light on the curved ceiling provides a gentle flood of light (that part of the electromagnetic spectrum...). As a teacher who has known no other school since 1970, I feel somewhat uncomfortable in my new and unfamiliar surroundings. But when the doors open and the clomping of Doc Martens adds to the din, I know I'm where its at. And surrounding us are the shadows of Fitzsimmons, Meng, Thom, Wade... the Wadester, as some of my students from the late 1980s irreverently called him. Spit, polish and new labs do not guarantee the creation of scholarship, but strive we must to ensure that our staff maintains the desire to light their lamps. *Alere flammam.*

## In memoriam

Buchanan, Isabel Brown (teacher 1934-56), died in Brockville on her 93<sup>rd</sup> birthday, 25 July 1996.

Dunn, Walter ('33), died in Ottawa, 1996.

Easter, Kyle, ('77-'82) died accidentally in Victoria, BC, 23 May 1996.

Ecclestone, Margaret (teacher 1974-79), died 19 October 1994.

Feller, Percy ('33 to '36). October 1996.

Gault, William Leaburn ('18-'22) died 27 October 1996.

Harris, Howard ('29), died 1 November 1995, survived by his wife, Grace.

Maclaren, Rosamond (Lang) ('69): died Oct/96.

Nelles, Malcolm Kenyon (mid-30's) died 27 May, 1996. He left after winning a scholarship to Upper Canada College. His name is in the honour roll of Lisgar as he served in World War II.

Preece, Rev. Harry M. ('52) died 24 November 1996 at home in Burlington. He is survived by his wife Jean, two daughters and a son, and by sisters Gladys Beaucaire and Helen Platt, and by brothers John Irvine and George Irvine.

Stoller, David ('33 to '36), 5 September 1996.

Todd, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Stanley ('15) 20 June 1996.

Wiseman, Elwood V. (Bun) ('34), died in Florida, 21 May 1996, beloved husband of Doris Koehler and the late Beulah McAllister.

been normal, I'd still be at Lisgar, playing in the orchestra each morning, Elgin Theatre in the afternoon. (Truly - I wish I had taken school more seriously)

Enclosed, find a lifetime cheque for my brother Lionel 1934 and myself. Fred Metrick '44, Toronto, ON

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## Members' Forum

Although I didn't make it to the 150<sup>th</sup> celebrations I'm an ol' softy when it comes to reconnecting with former school mates.

I agree with Ken Curry (Hi Ken!) that the publication of say a decade of teacher/student photos might be of interest to lots of former Lisgarites. Ten years in one volume would probably get a few chuckles out of some of us. Like Ken, I regret having lost track of my *Vox Lyceis*.

Fortunately I got to reminisce with Geoff Tucker who had several year books from the early to mid-70s. And so I wonder where folks like Richard van Dyne, Vicky Jordan and many others are now. Hmmm!

Thanks for sending along Spring '96 edition of *Alere Flammam*. Keep up the GREAT work!

Warm regards,  
Terry Rielly '67

It's still a pleasure to receive and read the newsletter and to recognize many names of the students back in the

30s and 40s. In the last issue that was a lovely tribute to Isabel Brown Buchanan. We joined the Lisgar staff together in 1929. She and I had taught two years previously in small high schools, and it was a challenge to come to Lisgar — such a big building, large staff and hundreds of students — but we weathered it. I have many pleasant memories of my years there. Isabel [was] the most senior living teacher and I must be next — I'll be 91 this year — in good health and always busy. Best wishes and good luck in keeping the Alumni Association going.

'Ruth (Hills) Davis 1929-54

I am grateful to Lisgar for my high school education ('39-'44). However, if the truth be known it would read this way:

(a) Jr. Matriculation - excused from final exams to help on a farm (war effort)

(b) Sr. Matriculation - excused from final exams, joined the RCAF

Guess if the world situation had



## Remembering Isabel Brown Buchanan

*A farewell tribute*

by George Toller

We have recently lost a dear and dedicated teacher who taught at our old school for 30 years. Isabel Brown Buchanan died in her hometown of Brockville on her 93<sup>rd</sup> birthday, July 25, 1996.

All of us, students or not, fondly remember her as "Ma Brown." How did she get that warmhearted nickname? Was it her strong devotion to her pupils and constant interest in their well-being and careers? Was it her M.A. degree as a gold medallist in Classics at Queen's in 1925? We'll never know, but it lingers as another living legend in the annals of LCI.

She was a gentle woman of high ideals, who gave us a deep understanding of Latin and Greek. *Alere Flammas* and *Phi Chi Psi* meant a great deal more after we had come under her spell. Her persistent efforts made the Classics ring out down through the years.

Why do we remember her so well? Perhaps because she remembered us so well. Her unfailing memory of hundreds of students, their ongoing lives and families, her scrapbooks of their achievements were indications that she had adopted us as her extended family.

Following her retirement in 1955, she went to India to marry a Canadian missionary — Reverend Thomas Buchanan — whom she had met on an Atlantic voyage the previous year. It was a new adventure. Five years later, they returned to Toronto where her beloved Tom served at Fairlawn United Church. After his death in 1976, she returned to Brockville where she was active in church and historical activities.

Beechwood Cemetery in Ottawa, beside her parents, is her final resting place. There on a beautiful day in September, a large number of students and friends, including Principal Jack Shapiro, gathered. Glowing tributes and personal memories were

read from the letters she had received on her birthday. Many ended with "...and you were my favourite teacher."

For most of us, our last visit with her was at the 150<sup>th</sup> Reunion, where she held court and enjoyed every minute of it. Didn't we all? She proudly sat beside another immortal teacher, Wally Mann, who began his lecture with the opening words, "Will the class now come to order."

Just before she died, a long-time friend visited her in hospital. A young patient in the same room remarked, "Imagine, she has been trying to teach me Latin each day since I got here!"

And so our oldest living teacher has left us with enduring memories of those wonderful days of yore which will live in our spirits for ever.

Veni, vidi, vici!

*Editor's note: Isabel Buchanan has left provision for a \$10,000 scholarship in her name to Lisgar graduates in Classics and English continuing to a Canadian University.*

## Remembrance Day 1996

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of observation posts with the commanding officer of a British artillery company. As we approached one post, we came under rather heavy small arms fire. The fortified post was only a couple of yards away, and I suggested that we make a run for it. He said that a *real* soldier doesn't run — especially the CO. We walked.

Toward the end of the war, I was told to take the surrender of a German E-boat (it was probably out of fuel). I took a couple of trucks along so the Germans could load their arms and ammunition into our vehicles, at boarding, with my little 9-mm pistol tucked away in its holster, I was met by a fully armed ship's crew drawn up in an impressive formation. I asked for the captain — he was in his cabin, and after much shouting and stamping, I was told that if I wanted to take surrender of his ship, I would have to go down to his cabin. I did, accepted a drink he offered, and the surrender proceeded according to *his* plan. Would a real soldier have allowed the enemy to retain his pride and authority? What were the alternatives? What would a *real* student do under these circumstances? A *real* teacher?

As my commanding officer, a career soldier, said, "I'll be glad when this war is over and we can get back to some *real* soldiering."

## "In Flander's Fields"

*Student Margot Kilgour, the great great niece of John McCrae, spoke about her famous relative. Here are some excerpts.*

Early on May 3, 1915, John McCrae rested after tending the wounded at the second battle of Ypres, Belgium. Following 17 days of continuous shelling, he was in dire need of a break. He could hear the larks singing between the crash of guns and could see the rows of crosses thick with scarlet poppies nearby. [His poem of 15 lines, written in 20 minutes] captured his admiration...and anguish....

McCrae's motivation for writing the poem was simple — he had just lost a close friend, Lieutenant Alexis Helmer, a Lisgar Alumnus, killed when a shell exploded at his feet. McCrae... ordered his men to collect Helmer's body parts into empty sandbags... [which were] then wrapped in military blankets to

create some semblance of a human body for burial. His death was the catalyst that sparked the poem.

Surrounded by the dead and dying... [he wrote to his mother]

*The general impression in my mind is of a nightmare. We have been in the most bitter of fights. For 17 days and 17 nights none of us have had our clothes off, nor our boots even, except only occasionally. In all the time while I was awake, gunfire and rifle fire never ceased for 60 seconds. . . And behind it all was the constant background of the sights of the dead, the wounded, the maimed, and a terrible anxiety lest the line should give way.*

[Rejected by the *Spectator*, "In Flanders Fields" was finally published anonymously in *Punch*.] The public response was overwhelming. Men inspired by the final stanza's call to

arms joined the army [which] was desperately seeking recruits. It was used on billboards advertising the sale of the first Victory Loan Bonds and helped raise \$400 million for the war effort.

[Destroyed by the war and drained by his experiences at Ypres, McCrae died of pneumonia and meningitis days after learning of his appointment as consulting physician to the British Armies in France — the first Canadian to reach this rank. He was buried in Wimereux Cemetery. Among the many... touched by his death was Moina Michael [who] was struck by the poppy as a symbol and distributed some real ones for people to wear on Armistice Day. Since then, the poppy has become a universal symbol of remembrance. I wear my poppy with pride to bear witness to all those who sacrificed their lives, including my great great uncle.

## Help!

THE LISGAR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is looking for new members to join the executive. If you are Ottawa area based, and especially if you graduated in the 1970s and 1980s, we need you. We need people to help organize the second annual golf tournament and banquet as well as directors at large.



## Lisgar Notes

Lisgar Athletic Association (LAA) has another full year planned. The executive (David Bradley, Stephanie Hogg, Donna Frame, Costa Glikofridis, Pat Travers, Claire Schouten) has planned noon-hour intramural sports, fund-raising events and interscholastic support programs. And by the way, the teachers have been entering teams, too — giving students an enjoyable way to go up against the “old folks” in a place other than the classroom.

The senior girls basketball team looks like a strong contender for regional honours again this year. Cynthia Cooper, back after a year in the

States, brings leadership and experience, while players such as Rachel Boomgaardt, Tegan Phillips, Jennifer Lockhead and Vanessa Maxwell have matured. Rookies Natalie Johnson (a 6' 12" versatile forward) and Caitlin Jenkins (an outstanding defence) will bring depth to the team. Girls basketball has come a long way since limited dribbling and posts in the middle of the floor!

Lisgar's band program remains strong, and includes junior, intermediate and senior bands, plus a wind ensemble whose members have to audition. The senior band is excited by its upcoming U.K. tour. It also teamed up with some talented student of the

Hull Conservatory for a special concert. Because of the number of students auditioning for the Jazz Band a junior jazz band was also formed. And Liz Inrig, Andrew Bell, Emily Inrig and Heather MacDougall will gain leadership experience being responsible for the jazz bands. As always, we hope Alumni will be able to catch one of our performances.

Lisgar's orchestras performed at local public schools, the Regional Municipality building and at Lisgar's music night. The senior orchestra will travel to Britain with the band in March of 1997. The chamber orchestra performed with the OBE choir in December. Lisgar's small ensembles

played at the Glebe community centre and for the Queen's MBA evening. Please watch for local concerts in the newspaper — we are always very happy to see Alumni in the audience.

## Happy Birthday!

Miss Marion Meech celebrates her 89<sup>th</sup> birthday on 15 April, Miss Dorothy Bishop will be 86 on 1 April. Anyone wishing to send birthday wishes can drop a note to, or phone the Alumni Office.

## Members' Forum

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I enjoyed reading your spring newsletter (Vol. X, No. 2), especially the tribute given to 'Feldy.' I was a member (along with Solly Gunner, Make Rasminsky and Janet Swerdfager) of the small orchestra playing each morning under the baton of Mr. Procter in 1950-55. Evelyn certainly went on to a very distinguished career in music after that.

From Mr. Procter's small beginnings, I have enjoyed a lifetime of musical pleasure! (I should add that the real beginning was Eugene Kash's Children's Concerts and the wonderful teaching inspiration of Willy Amtmann.)

Best wishes for continued success on behalf of Lisgar. I enclose my membership and a small donation to the orchestra.

Anne (Tolmie) Wood '55, Victoria, BC

Audrey Williams' letter remembering Isabel Brown Buchanan in the Spring issue reminded me that I, too, learned “Jingle Bells” in Latin from Isabel Brown. Alas, I have long forgotten all Caesar and Virgil, but I still remember:

*Tinniat, tinniat*

*Tintinabulum  
Labimur in glacie  
Post mulum curtum*

which loosely translated by Isabel means

*Ring, ring  
Let the bells ring  
Let us glide across the ice  
Behind a bob-tailed mule.*

Jim Macpherson '33, Kingston, ON

Please find enclosed a cheque for

whom I married here in Winchester (where we now live) in October of last year (1995). Irene and Wendy were both members of the YMCA Ottawa Canoe Club way back in the 1940s and 1950s.

Michael H.D. Broad, Winchester, England

I graduated from LCI in 1988 and am curious to know about the current alumni association. When I did graduate, I was given a little card with my name on it, but have had no contact with the alumni or school since. I'm currently living in Christchurch, New Zealand and am employed as an Analytical Programmer with a medium-sized manufacturing company. I can be reached at my e-mail address

at: dkuehn@swichtec.co.nz  
e-mail from David Kuehn

I am in London, England, doing a Masters' in Fine Arts, at Manchester University, through Sotheby's, the Auction Firm.

My last year is coming up, but I will be in London from September to May, 1996-97. Any old friends coming through, who are interested, or not, in the “Fine Arts,” please call at: International + 44 171 938-5439



*Alumni Lunch — Margaret Pippy and Liam Morland thanked by Executive Committee*

the Lisgar Fund in memory of my former wife Wendy (Jean Pamela Gammon '46), whose passing you recorded in the Spring '96 edition of *Alere Flammam*. I, Michael Broad, have now been married to two former Lisgarites: Wendy, who died in 1994, whom I met when her parents “retired” to England from Canada in 1956; and now Irene Woolford '42,

After Lisgar '57, I received a BSc from Carleton University, but now, as a mature student, I am with the twenty-year-olds, academically studying one of my great interests; I am having lots of fun, but showing a little frazzle through the gruelling course. Thanks for the great newsletter,

Joe-Ann Boyce (at Lisgar) Heidi Broström, Sweden

Margaret Pippy in the Alumni office also reports that she heard from:

Classical guitarist Vincea McClelland (Lisgar '72) who writes that she and her husband moved back to the Paris, France area in 1993. She gave a concert in Ottawa on October 4<sup>th</sup> for the Ottawa Guitar Society.

John Laatonen (Lisgar '85) of Almonte, Ontario, has been accepted into the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi national education honor society at SUNY Potsdam. John recently received his Master of Science in Teaching degree in Secondary Social Studies.

## Marriages

BERRY/TAYLOR Stephanie Berry '88 (BSc, Queen's; MSc, Carleton) was married to Stephen Taylor '88 (BASC, Queen's; MSc, Carleton) on June 10, 1996 in Ottawa.



## Alumni Exec – continued

*Milton Schaffer*

Milton Schaffer has been on the executive since the 140<sup>th</sup> reunion. Milton keeps us on our toes when it comes to the committee's finances. He says he came to Lisgar in 1929, in Form 1F and graduated with his senior matriculation in 1935. While a student, Milton was president of the first year of the Astronomical Society, played inter-form football and basketball, sang in the choir for the annual concert (he thinks it was 1934) and tap danced in ensemble in the next year's concert with his girlfriend (now his wife of 58 years). He was also on the committee for the At Home formal ball ("that's tuxedo, corsage, taxi, etc.," he reminds us). After graduation, he entered the family clothing store. In 1938, he married Sarah Fine. They have three daughters, and three granddaughters and three grandsons. During the World War II, he was a dispatch and convoy rider (CREME) in the reserves, riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He served on the boards of the Junior Board of Trade, the Better Business Bureau and the Rideau Street Merchants Association, and as president of the Menswear Association of Eastern Canada and Western Quebec. Since his retirement in 1981, Milton and his wife winter in Florida. But we are always glad to see him back to work with us in the spring.

High Commissions or embassies in Sri Lanka, India and Finland. In 1972, she moved to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) as science program director/administrator, engaged in Canadian assistance to developing countries until her retirement in 1994.

Here is her reason for joining the executive:

"My years at Lisgar were very happy ones. I met stimulating and unforgettable teachers, mixed with students from a wide variety of backgrounds and graduated with a sense of Canada and a wonderful Canadian high school background ready for life's challenges.

to help with this and, in particular, with getting *Alere Flammam* out to interested grads and to inspire more of them to join the Association and get registered in the data bank so they can be contacted, or can contact, longforgotten friends."

On a more personal note, Joan notes that she was the "aspiring bag-piper" of Lisgar in the spring of 1950 and "the stirring tunes of her music could be heard from the canal to the far west of the school (and probably much further)....a clarion call for some entertainment, and curiously enough, the teaching staff never seemed to mind."

*Erik Spicer*

Erik Spicer, C.M., C.D, B.A., B.L.S., M.A.L.S., the former parliamentary librarian, is a recent addition to our executive, joining in 1995. A native of Ottawa, he attended Lisgar between 1940 and 1944. He then attended Victoria University, University of Toronto and its library school, did graduate studies there, and went on to the University of Michigan. In 1953, he married Mary Helen Blair, and they have a daughter Erika Anne and a son John Blair. Erik is a life member of the Canadian and the Ontario Library Associations, and past president of these and several other librarians'



*8<sup>th</sup> Annual Get Together*

*Joan (Scotty) Matthews Ali Khan,*

Joan Matthews' graduating class was 1949-50. She attended Trinity College, University of Toronto, graduating with a BA (Hons) in Modern History and Political Science. She followed this with a master's degree in political science from McGill and study at University of Leiden in the Netherlands on a scholarship. Joining External Affairs as a junior diplomatic officer in 1962, Joan subsequently served at the Canadian mission to the UN in New York, and at Canadian

Looking back, I realize that these were 'vintage' years and I treasure them greatly."

"The Alumni Executive Committee has an important place as a contact point for all those graduates to whom the school still means a great deal. It also has a role to play interfacing with today's school corporate body from principal to ninth grade students. It is important to keep the school spirit alive among its students and to pass it on to others in the community. I hope

Before Wally Mann died, Scotty spent many hours reading poetry to him and trying to ease the pain of his broken hip. "We developed a warm relationship, and it was rewarding to be able to help with his intense loneliness at the end. All those years of 'reading' English came alive with the enjoyment of the rich passages of the great English writers. It was little enough to do in return."

associations, Canadian and international. He has been a speaker at international symposiums and has written for parliamentary and library publications. He became a member of the Order of Canada in 1994, took the Outstanding Service to Librarianship Award from the Canadian Library Association in the same year and was entitled Parliamentary Librarian Emeritus by resolution of the Senate and the House of Commons in 1995.



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Joan (Toller) Mavor '50  
Irene Mavroyannis '82  
Suzanne L. (Ferguson) McCord '56  
D. Earl McCullough '39  
Ian McKie '65  
Arthur McKim '26  
Bernice (Scheuneman) McLaurin '68  
Marjorie (Humphries) McLean '51  
Miriam A. (Borkovich) McManus '54  
Robert G. McMichael '76  
Greg McPherson '64  
Ken Medland '76  
Herb Meincke '50  
Fred S. Metrick '44  
Lois (Tomkins) Miller '36  
Keith Mills '44  
Marylyn (Currie) Moore '62  
Hisako Mori '91  
Naura A. Mosley '35  
John Mothersill '50  
Nadene (MacAllister) Murphy '36  
Ronald E. Newman '51  
MaryAnne Nicholson '51  
Gretel (Bates) Nieboer '57  
Mélani (Norman) Norman '79  
Christian (Spence) Ogden '35  
PPG Canada Inc.  
Helen Parson '63  
Donald Peters '50  
Alexandra (Park) Pettus '53  
David Pinhey '55  
Harold Pinhey '50  
Margaret (Lugsdin) Pippy '52  
Carl Plet '57  
Harry Preece '52  
Charles H. Ramsden '46  
Gwenyth (Bradley) Randolph '40  
Heather (Ingram) Rath '59  
John D. Redfern '53  
Pamela (Wallace) Reynolds '59  
Clifford (Mac) Richardson '41  
Albert Rivers '33  
Mavis L. Rose '63  
B. Brian Rose '67  
John Ruedy '49  
David Sadava '63  
Brenda (Torontow) Saxe '64  
James E. Seed '41  
Bruce H. Sells '48  
Ben Shapiro '41  
Jack Shapiro '62  
Colin Shaw '42  
Janet Shearn '70  
Fairlie E. (Dale) Sills '36

Anda K. Sipolins '69  
Avrum L. Smith '58  
Rudy Snel '64  
Jean (Stewart) Spence '31  
Nigel Stephens '44  
Douglas Stevens '34  
Elva A. (McPhail) Stevens '33  
Deane B. Stinson '48  
Kathleen (Pincombe) Taylor '50  
Laurelle Thomas '91  
Eric B. Toller '47  
George Toller '45  
Jasmin Uththoff '86  
Judith (Plumptre) Wedderspoon '59  
Shirley Ann (Pratt) Weeks '39  
W. Robert Wellwood '50  
Jim Whelan '36  
F. Wallis White '43  
Donald Whittemore '46  
Heather D. Wilson '89  
Valerie Wilson '45  
John ('56) and Caroline (Ade '59) Wilson  
Audrey ('38), Charlotte ('46) and Jane ('52) Witty  
B. Anne (Tolmie) Wood '55  
Miki (Cassidy) Wood '62  
Michael Woodside '90

## Stephen Messenger Bursary

Theresa M. Howard  
Laurentian Junior Music Club  
Elsie Melson  
Hans Messenger  
Roberta Messenger

(The following donations were received *in memoriam* Stephen's grandmother, Theresa Howard)  
Sandra M. Bartlett  
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Scott King  
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Robert A.J. Marleau  
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## in memoriam

### Walter Mann

R. Miles Allan '37  
 Anne (Bienvenu) Broussard '64  
 Joan (Matthews) Khan '50  
 Saretta (Rill) Levitan '39  
 Lois (Tomkins) Miller '36  
 Douglas Stevens '34  
 Shirley Ann (Pratt) Weeks '39

### Orchestra Appeal (European Tour)

Shae (Ullrich) Alton '62  
 Claire (Bruce) Anfossie '51  
 Karin (Szewczyk) Angyal '70  
 Jim B. Argue '68  
 David Armstrong '90  
 Stanley Blackburn '54  
 Annemette (Lamane) Boland '76  
 Deanna (Pollard) Bones '55  
 Michael J. Bourke '62  
 George Bowles  
 Marion E. Bray '28  
 W.J. Broughton '53  
 Roger Broughton '54  
 John J. Bull '57  
 Jim Burant '70  
 J. Ron Burrows '51  
 Catharine Carroll '74  
 Sue (Baker) Cooper '74  
 Robert H. Dickie  
 Ian Donnelly '69  
 Donna (Durant) Drummond-Laws '56  
 Ana (Mijailovic) Elms '80

Joan Hyland Franklin '57  
 Patricia Fraser '79  
 Evelyn (Feldman) Greenberg '55  
 Sol W. Gunner '55  
 Peter Hadwen '78  
 Merle Haltrecht-Matte '68  
 James G. Hare '63  
 Mary M. (Porter) Hetherington '61  
 Robert M. Horwitz '63  
 David Jeanes '65  
 Neil Johnstone '56  
 Janet (Swerdfager) Jones '54  
 John E. Kalil '63  
 George Karlis '78  
 Kathi (Kirk) Kerr '64  
 Elizabeth (Dorofi) Komarnisky '60  
 Norm Leckie '68  
 Peter MacArthur '55  
 Ross MacDonald '66  
 Ines (Alvarez) Martin '80  
 Pietro Maviglia '68  
 Michael D. McCormack '56  
 Georgie McCuaig '34  
 Sharron J. (Wilson) McGuirl '54  
 Robert G. McMichael '76  
 Carol (Donaldson) Misener '55  
 Renée (Feuerstein) Moses '63  
 Beryl (Duncan) Murton '39  
 Etta Neil  
 Elizabeth Pang '90  
 Charles H. Ramsden '46  
 T. Joseph Scanlon '51  
 Colin H. Shaw '42  
 A.L. Smith '58  
 Heather (McLaine) Steele '52  
 E. Jane (Armstrong) Vaughan '76  
 W. David and Jan Williamson

## Life members

The Alumni Association Executive Committee is greatly encouraged by the interest shown by the alumni in the Life Membership program. Since the Spring '96 edition of *Alere Flammam* was published, another 59 alumni have signed up as Life Members. The Committee recently granted an Honourary Life Membership in the Alumni Association to Etta Neil, widow of former Lisgar teacher and principal J. Wright Neil, in recognition of her ongoing support of Lisgar activities. The Life Membership total stands at 130, as of November 25th. We welcome the following additional individuals as Life Members, and thank them sincerely for their support.

Baz Barrett '44  
 Stephanie Berry '88  
 Dorothy Bishop '67  
 Cynthia (Gora) Blumenthal '64  
 Roy E. Bonwick '47  
 Hugh A. Boyce '84  
 Joe-Anne Heidi (Boyce) Broström '57  
 Patricia A. (Kearney) Carter '54  
 Adrienne (Poy) Clarkson '56  
 Morley A. Craig '48  
 Devon Curtis '91  
 Natasha Duckworth '94  
 Mary (Kennedy) Evans '35  
 Robert Fedosejevs '69  
 W. Randolph Franklin '69  
 John T.M. Fraser '37  
 Mary Gemmill '70  
 Connie (Keyes) Gibbon '46  
 Teena (Tarantour) Goldberg '56  
 Jennifer Green '92  
 Andrea Hagglund '92  
 Rodney Hagglund '65  
 Wendy Hagglund '96  
 Peggy (Reinberg) Higgins '52  
 Patricia (Pearce) Hood '59  
 E. Peter Hopper '47  
 Gerald S. Kedey '38  
 Mika F. Kosaki '94  
 Paul Kuske '63  
 John W. Logie '55  
 Dina Gordon Malkin '43  
 William G. Mann '55  
 Fred Metrick '44

Lionel Metrick '34  
 Marylyn (Currie) Moore '62  
 Etta Neil (Honourary)  
 Ronald E. Newman '51  
 Barbara (Brennagh) O'Brien '59  
 Joan (Chrysler) Quain '42  
 Dorothy (Sibbitt) Raymond '73  
 Marjorie (Garson) Richards '56  
 Joyce (Deruchie) Richens '50  
 Irving Rivers '41  
 Lionel Rule '85  
 David Sadava '63  
 Arnold Schaefer '64  
 Sally (Cowan) Schaefer '63  
 Peter Smith '65  
 Rudy Snel '64  
 Stephen Taylor '88  
 Elizabeth (Hooke) Timleck '43  
 George Toller '45  
 Jean (Dempsey) Webb '48  
 Jeffrey White '63  
 David Whitfield '47  
 Sylvia (van Steenburgh) Wiggins '52  
 Sylvia (Neal) Wilkinson '54  
 Audrey (Allen) Williams '40  
 Charlotte Witty '46  
 Mary Yee '71



Lisgar 1K Rugby Team, October 1920.

Left is Saul Torontow and over one (?) is Dave (Epstein) Emmerson.  
 Does anyone know the other players?

## Attention Entrepreneurs!

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