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Dear Fellow Medievalists,

I would like to wish all of you a very Happy New Year and every success in 1997.

As you can see, we have finally succeeded in bringing out another issue of our newsletter, *Scrinium*, thanks to the combined efforts of our Secretary-treasurer Bill Schipper and the new Vice-President, Paul Dutton. We are anxious to make the newsletter a regular feature of our Society that serves members well. To accomplish this, we shall need all your support, particularly in finding interesting items for *Scrinium*. So, please, send suitable materials for the next issue to any member of the executive.

This issue of *Scrinium* is primarily concerned with the last Annual General Meeting held during the Learned Societies conference at Brock University in June. The conference was very successful both in terms of the high quality of the papers presented and in the lively discussions that followed them. The programme reflected the broad range of disciplines represented by members of CSM. All the major regions of the country were also represented.

Despite all these signs of a growing and healthy Society, we have a number of serious and immediate concerns. The minutes and financial statement that follow speak for themselves. Last year we, like other small societies, were refused any SSHRCC funding for our conference. Although most members still managed to come, and a full programme of papers was presented, we could not provide any financial assistance to speakers. The same situation holds true for this year. At most we can pay for the basic expenses of our plenary speakers, but nothing more. It would seem that the Society must plan to be self-sufficient in the foreseeable future, and we may be faced with either reducing the number of conferences or restricting the place of the conference to central Canada. Neither solution is very desirable, but both may be necessary. The executive was much encouraged by the enthusiastic support offered to us at the AGM and during the conference itself. We continue to welcome any suggestions for improvements and ways to deal with the current cutbacks in funding to societies like ours. And remember, the more members we have, the better our financial base and the more activities we can promote. Please encourage your colleagues in medieval studies to join us.

One way we have tried to reduce expenses and to give ourselves greater publicity is by joining with ACCUTE

and other societies as part of a series of joint sessions at the Congress of Learned Societies in June at Memorial, St. John's, Nfld. The dates of our conference are June 4-6, but June 4 will be devoted to joint sessions with ACCUTE. These sessions will focus on language and literature with a special emphasis on the theme of the conference, "Literacies, Communications & the 21st Century." This alliance will not affect the interdisciplinary nature of our conference since we shall use the other days to present sessions on the usual wide range of topics in medieval studies.

Another very positive development has been the decision ratified at the AGM to associate the Society with the journal of medieval studies, *Florilegium*, edited by Dr. Douglas Wurtele. The title of the journal will state that *Florilegium* is sponsored by CSM and members of CSM will sit on the advisory board. Members will have received a brief notice about this new development with their membership forms since such a change required a major increase in dues. However, we believe that both CSM and *Florilegium* will benefit from this association. The Society will gain as its official journal one that is already reputable and well established, and one which will offer members access to a scholarly publication for their research. The journal will increase its audience and its subscribers. The executive would like to thank Doug Wurtele for making the original proposal and for working out suitable arrangements with us.

The new executive for 1996-97 of CSM would like to thank all our members for their continuing support.

Joanne S. Norman, President

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that the Learned Secretariat
is no longer sending out registration forms
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Memorial University
St John's, Nfld

Lettre de la présidente

Chers consoeurs et confrères médiévistes,

Permettez-moi de vous offrir mes meilleurs voeux de succès en ce début d'année 1997. Comme vous le constatez, notre bulletin *Scrinium* reparait enfin. Ce sont les efforts conjoints de M. Bill Schipper et de notre nouveau vice-président, M. Paul Dutton, qui sont à l'origine de cette réalisation. M. Dutton souhaite ardemment faire de *Scrinium* une publication périodique vraiment utile à notre société et à ses membres. Pour atteindre cet objectif, il aura besoin de notre appui, notamment en ce qui a trait à la rédaction des articles. Nous vous prions donc de bien lire son message et de nous faire parvenir, pour le prochain numéro, vos commentaires et des nouvelles au sujet de vos activités.

Dans le présent numéro de *Scrinium*, il est surtout question de la dernière assemblée générale annuelle qui a eu lieu en juin lors du congrès tenu à la Brock University. Ce congrès fut une réussite non seulement par la grande qualité des communications soumises, mais aussi par les discussions animées qui s'y sont déroulées. Les membres du comité organisateur ont été heureux de constater la diversité des disciplines représentées et la présence de participants venus des principales régions du Canada.

En dépit de ces signes évidents de croissance et de bonne santé, notre société est actuellement aux prises avec des difficultés qui nous préoccupent au plus haut point. D'ailleurs les procès verbaux et les états financiers sont très révélateurs. L'an dernier, comme ce fut le cas pour de nombreuses petites sociétés, la subvention accordée par le Conseil de recherches en sciences sociales et humaines (CRSSH) pour la tenue du congrès nous a été refusée. Bien que la plupart des membres aient tout de même pu assister au congrès, et que nous ayons pu présenter un programme de communications des plus étoffés, nous n'avons pas été en mesure d'offrir un appui financier aux conférenciers. La même situation

prévaut cette année. Tout au plus serons-nous en mesure de couvrir les principales dépenses de nos conférenciers de la session plénière. Par conséquent, la société devra prendre des mesures pour assurer son autofinancement dans un avenir prochain. Sans doute serons-nous contraints de réduire le nombre des conférences ou encore de tenir nos rencontres dans les provinces du Canada central. Aucune de ces solutions n'est souhaitable, mais elles pourraient s'avérer nécessaires. L'appui et l'enthousiasme que vous avez manifestés lors de l'assemblée générale annuelle et tout au long de la conférence ont été des plus encourageants pour les membres de notre exécutif. Sachez que vos suggestions quant aux améliorations à apporter et aux mesures à prendre relativement aux coupures sont toujours les bienvenues. Souvenez-vous que notre situation financière et la promotion de nos activités sont intimement liées au nombre de membres qui adhèrent à notre société. Nous vous prions donc d'encourager vos collègues médiévistes à se joindre à nous.

Des mesures qui nous permettent de réduire nos dépenses tout en bénéficiant d'une plus grande visibilité ont déjà été adoptées. Nous nous sommes joints à ACCUTE et à d'autres sociétés qui tiennent une série de séances conjointes lors du Congrès des sociétés savantes qui aura lieu en juin prochain à la Memorial University de St. John's, Terre-Neuve. Notre conférence se tiendra cette année du 4 au 6 juin. La journée du 4 juin, nous participerons à des séances conjointes avec ACCUTE. Ces séances porteront sur la langue et la littérature et accorderont une importance particulière au thème de la conférence, qui a trait à l'alphabétisation et à la communication au XXI^e siècle. Cette association ne viendra pas nuire à la nature interdisciplinaire de notre conférence puisque les séances des journées subséquentes seront consacrées aux diverses questions liées aux études médiévales.

Enfin, nous avons pris une autre décision importante lors de l'assemblée générale annuelle, qui aura des répercussions favorables sur l'ensemble de la société. Nous nous sommes associés au journal *Florilegium* une publication

portant sur les études médiévales et dirigée par le professeur Douglas Wurtele. Dans le titre du journal, il sera clairement indiqué que *Florilegium* est parrainé par la Société canadienne des médiévistes. De plus, des membres de la SCM siègeront au comité consultatif du journal. Les membres auront été avisés des nouveaux développements par une note jointe à leur formulaire d'adhésion, étant donné que cette décision entraînera une hausse substantielle de la cotisation. Cependant, nous sommes persuadés que cette association sera profitable à la fois à la SCM et à *Florilegium*. Cette publication, qui jouit déjà d'une excellente renommée, deviendra notre journal officiel et offrira à nos membres un véhicule de calibre universitaire pour la diffusion de leurs recherches. Le journal, pour sa part, augmentera le nombre de ses lecteurs et de ses abonnés. L'exécutif tient à remercier tout particulièrement M. «Doug» Wurtele pour son initiative et pour sa participation active à la conclusion de cette entente.

Le «nouvel» exécutif de la SCM, pour l'année 1996-1997, souhaite vous remercier de votre appui constant et de l'intérêt que vous manifestez à l'endroit de notre société.

La présidente
Joanne S. Norman

Congrès des sociétés savantes

Nous désirons rappeler aux membres que le secrétariat du Congrès des sociétés savantes a cessé de distribuer ses formulaires d'inscription de façon automatique.

Les membres intéressés doivent donc en faire la demande en s'adressant au secrétariat, à l'adresse suivante :

Secrétariat du Congrès des sociétés savantes
Memorial University
St John's (Terre-Neuve)

Secretary' Report

Renewals. A number of members have not yet renewed their membership for 1997. You are urged to remit your fees as soon as possible (\$30.00 for regular members, and \$25.00 for student, retired, and under-employed members).

Web Page. By the time you receive this newsletter, the society's web page will at last be activated. The URL is:

<http://www.mun.ca/mst/CSM/>

Eventually the page will include a searchable membership directory, as well as information about the society and links to sites of interest to medievalists.

Lost members. A number of members have moved, and not sent a forwarding address. If you know the present location of any of the following, please let the Secretary know:

Jennifer Carpenter	Richard Raiswell
Georges Fevzoco	Greg Roseneder
Mary Pat Gibson	William Sayers
Frank Klaassen	Sharon Wright
E.D. Lloyd-	

Report du Secrétaire

Renouvellements. Un certain nombre de membres n'ont pas encore renouvelé leur adhésion pour 1997. Nous vous demandons instamment d'envoyer votre cotisation aussitôt que possible. La cotisation est de 30,00 \$ pour les membres ordinaires et de 25,00 \$ pour les étudiants, ainsi que pour les membres retraités et les membres sous-employés.

Site Web. Au moment où vous lirez le présent bulletin, notre site Web sera enfin fonctionnel. L'adresse du site est la suivante :

<http://www.mun.ca/mst/CSM/>

Par la suite, le site s'enrichira d'un répertoire des membres que vous pourrez consulter, ainsi que de renseignements sur la Société canadienne des médiévistes et de liens hypertextes menant à d'autres sites qui peuvent intéresser les médiévistes.

Membres dont nous avons perdu la trace. Un certain nombre de membres ont déménagé mais ne nous ont pas fait parvenir leur nouvelle adresse. Si vous savez où nous pouvons joindre l'une ou l'autre des personnes suivantes, veuillez

s'il vous plaît transmettre l'information au secrétariat.

Minutes of the AGM

Held at Brock University,
29 May 1996

The meeting opened at 2:00, with the President in the Chair.

The agenda was adopted.

2. The minutes of the 1995 AGM were circulated and accepted unanimously.

3. Business arising:

a. The Secretary-Treasurer reported that he hoped to have the Society Web page up and running by the end of the year; it will include a membership directory, with the exception of those who specifically indicated they did not want to be included.

b. Margaret Labarge reported on discussions with Doug Wurtele. It was unanimously decided to adopt *Florilegium* as the official journal of the society.

4. Reports:

a. The President (H. Runte) reported on some of the societies activities during the year, and thanked everyone for making the 1996 meeting a success.

b. The Vice-President (J. Norman) reported on the production of the Newsletter, and expressed the hope that the next issue would present fewer difficulties.

c. The Secretary-Treasurer reported on the state of the membership; expressed some concern about the rate of renewals; and reported that the society remained solvent, although the lack of financial support from SSHRCC had made things more difficult this year.

d. M. Labarge, chair of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for adoption: P. Dutton (SFU) for Vice-President; W. Schipper (Memorial), to continue as Secretary-Treasurer, and to act as local representative for the 1997 meeting; and David Bell, Ernesto Virgulti, Sarah Westphal, and Jennifer M. Forbes (student) as members of the Executive Board. The slate was unanimously adopted.

5. New business

a. CFH and SSHRCC: After some discussion it was decided to postpone any action on joining the CFH in its new form until the merger with the

CSSF was completed.

b. A lively discussion treated the issue of the future of the society. A number of suggestions were made, including: fund-raising, a membership drive, holding meetings less often than annually, raising fees. No final decision was made

c. All members were urged to spread the word about the society, and especially to recruit student members.

6. The Secretary-Treasurer distributed a Call for Papers for the 1997 meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 3:15 p.m.

Procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale annuelle de la

Société canadienne des médiévistes
tenue à la Brock University,
le 29 mai 1996

Le président déclare l'assemblée ouverte à 14 h.

2. L'ordre du jour est adopté.

2. Le procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale annuelle de 1995 est distribué et accepté à l'unanimité.

3. Affaires en cours :

a) Le secrétaire-trésorier informe l'assemblée qu'il espère mettre en place le site Web de la société d'ici la fin de l'année. Ce site comprendra un répertoire de tous les membres, sauf ceux qui ont indiqué spécifiquement qu'ils ne voulaient pas que leur nom y apparaisse.

b) Margaret Labarge informe l'assemblée du contenu des discussions en cours avec Doug Wurtele. Il est décidé à l'unanimité d'adopter la revue *Florilegium* comme organe officiel de la société.

4. Rapports

a) Le président (Hans Runte) présente le rapport des activités menées par la société au cours de l'année et remercie tous les participants pour avoir fait de l'assemblée de 1996 un succès.

b) La vice-présidente (Joanne Norman) rend compte de la production du Bulletin et exprime le souhait que l'on rencontre moins de difficultés lors de la production du prochain numéro.

c) Le secrétaire-trésorier fait rapport sur le nombre d'adhérents à la société, exprime une certaine préoccupation quant au taux de renouvellement et rapporte que la société demeure solvable, bien que l'absence de soutien financier du CRSHC ait rendu les choses plus difficiles cette année.

d) M. Labarge, présidente du comité des nominations, propose une liste de candidatures

aux divers postes : Paul Dutton (SFU) à la vice-présidence; William Schipper (Memorial) pour continuer comme secrétaire-trésorier et pour agir à titre de représentant local pour l'assemblée de 1997, ainsi que David Bell, Ernesto Virgulti, Sarah Westphal et Jennifer M. Forbes (étudiante) comme membres du comité exécutif. Toutes les candidatures sont adoptées à l'unanimité.

5. Affaires nouvelles

a) Fédération canadienne des études humaines (FCEH) et Conseil de recherche en

sciences humaines du Canada (CRSHC) – Après discussion, il est décidé de remettre à plus tard toute action visant à adhérer à la FCEH dans sa nouvelle forme, jusqu'à ce que la fusion avec la Fédération canadienne des sciences sociales (FCSS) soit chose faite.

b) La question de l'avenir de la Société fait l'objet d'une discussion animée. Les participants font un certain nombre de suggestions, notamment des collectes de fonds, une campagne de recrutement, la tenue de

rencontres moins fréquentes qu'une fois par année, une hausse de cotisation. Aucune décision finale n'est prise.

c) Tous les membres sont priés instamment de rechercher activement de nouveaux membres, et particulièrement des étudiants.

6. Le secrétaire-trésorier distribue un appel d'articles pour la rencontre de 1997.

L'assemblée est levée à 15 h 15.

Some WWWeb Sites of Interest to Medievalists

Some Central Jumping-Off Points:
Byzantine and Medieval Studies

Sites:

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/medweb.html>

Labyrinth: A Disciplinary Server for Medieval Studies:

<http://www.georgetown.edu/labyrinth>

The American Classical Association:

<http://www.umich.edu/~acleague>

Our Own Site:

Canadian Society of Medievalists:

<http://www.mun.ca/mst/CSM>

Some Recent Books by Canadian Medievalists

•Evans, Murray J., *Middle English Romance: Manuscript Layout, Decoration, and the Rhetoric of Composite Structure* (Montréal: McGill-Queen's Press, 1995)

•Evans, J.A.S., *The Age of Justinian: The Circumstances of Imperial Power* (London: Routledge, 1996)

•Greatrex, Joan, *Biographical Register of the English Cathedral Priors of the Province of Canterbury, c.1066-1540* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1997)

•Jeauneau, Edouard and Dutton, Paul Edward, *The Autograph of Eriugena, Autographa Medii Aevi*, vol.3 (Turnhout: Brepols, 1996)

•Stevens, Wesley M., *Cycles of Time and Scientific Learning in Early Medieval Europe: Collected Studies of Wesley M. Stevens* (Aldershot: Variorum, 1995)

Deaths of Canadian Medievalists Over the Past Year

Walter Principe, C.S.B. (1922-1996). Father Principe was a graduate of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies (the MSL in 1951 and the MSD in 1963) and began teaching at PIMS in 1961. He was the author of numerous books on medieval theology; of particular note were four volumes published between 1963 and 1975 on the Hypostatic Union as conceived by twelfth and thirteenth-century thinkers.

John F. Quinn, C.S.B. (-1996). Father Quinn was also a graduate of PIMS (receiving the MSL in 1964) and began teaching philosophy courses there in 1964. His most notable publication was *The Historical Constitution of St. Bonaventure's Philosophy* (1973):

Paul Zumthor (1915-1996). Paul Zumthor, professor emeritus of the Université de Montréal, was a world-famous medievalist and author. His expertise extended from his early historical work on *Charles le Chauve* (1957) to his later works on medieval poetics and language in general, including *Speaking of the Middle Ages* (1986). He was the author of over twenty books.

Other Matters of Interest Submitted by Members

•*The Early Book Society for the Study of Manuscripts and Printing History* brings together those scholars interested in the history of the book. It sponsors conferences and sessions at Kalamazoo, and issues its own newsletter. For mor

information, members should contact The Early Book Society, P.O. Box 732, Murray Hill Station, NY 10156-0602.

•*The Medieval Video Collection* of the Media Centre at the University of Toronto (FAX 416-978-7705) now has over forty films on aspects of medieval life, thought, and art.

•*A Monastic Research Bulletin* was launched in 1995. Anyone interested should write to the Borthwick Institute, University of York, St Anthony's Hall, York YO1 2PW.

Financial Report: 31 March 1996

Revenues:

Membership fees:	2110.00
Surplus from 1995 Learned's:	75.00
Interest:	48.92
Total:	2233.92

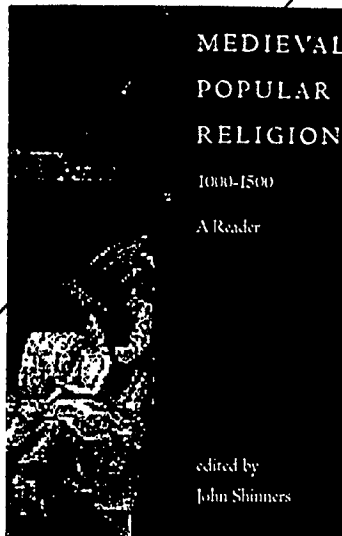
Expenditures:

Newsletter printing:	115.00
Photocopying:	161.00
Stationery:	122.45
Telephone:	302.76
FAX:	61.5
Postage:	453.94
GST:	128.31
Entertainment at 95 Learned's:	300.00
Bank Charges:	72.00
Total:	1707.01

Surplus:	425.91
Carried over from 1995:	2521.38
Total:	2947.29

SSHRC Grant:

Total award:	5500.00
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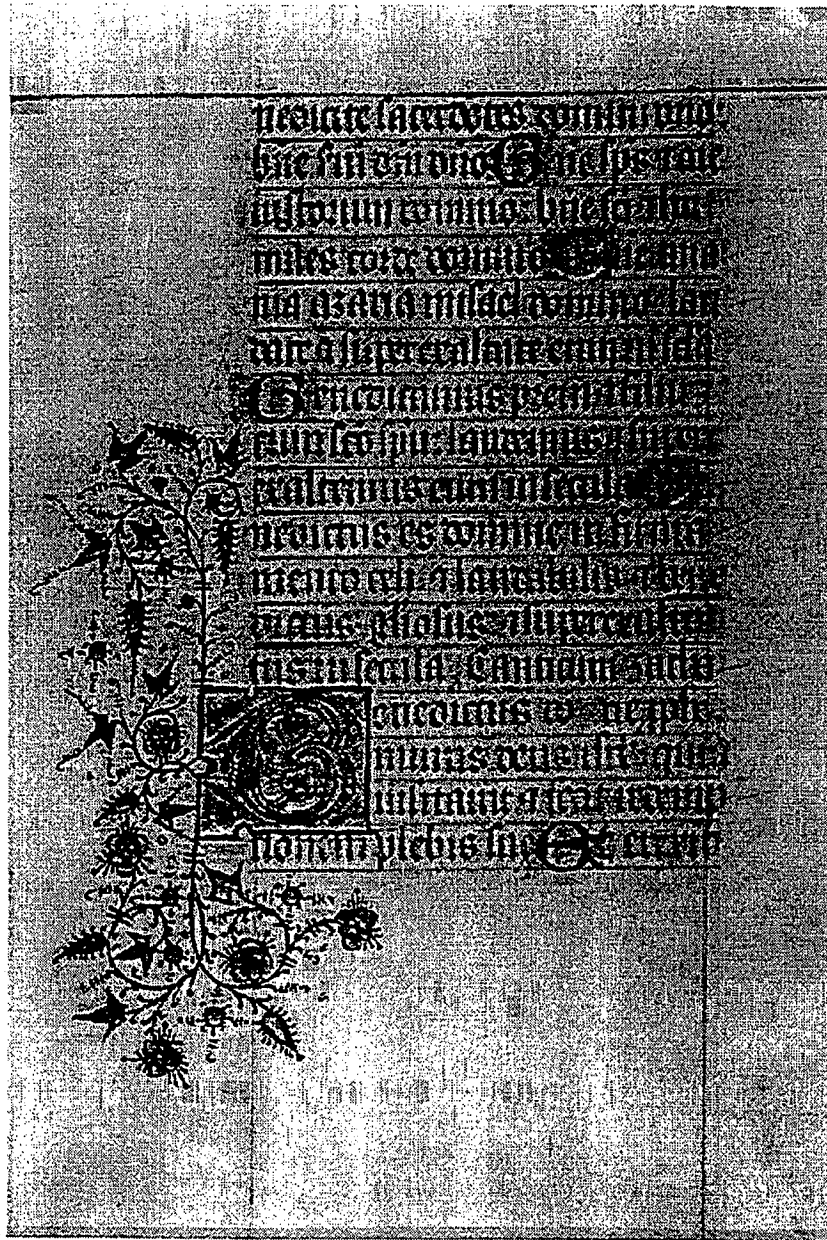
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