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Huge Party Was Grand Affair

Frank McIntyre Chosen New President of Alumni

The 1929 reunion, held here on August 27th, proved to be an even greater affair than last year. More than 400 graduates turned up for the reunion, amongst the number being fewer priests and more younger alumni than in previous years. Outstanding amongst the events of the day was the banquet in the evening. President old boy speakers were heard from in all parts for the coming year.

The bantering reminiscence of Frank McIntyre seemed to be everywhere, in every place he went he left fun and merriment behind him. When a joke was a trick at a fell blow. His every word was a trip to the intellect, if not something else that smacked of fun.

Very Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, rector-president of the Alumni Association, served in the capacity of toastmaster at the banquet. He stated that those present had displayed a most praiseworthy spirit and that Assumption, by this great attendance, served in the capacity of a great university.

Dr. J. Duriecher of Windsor was the first speaker and commented upon the large turnout of grads for the reunion. He said that the alumni had displayed a most praiseworthy spirit, and that Assumption, by this great attendance, served in the capacity of a great university.

Cullinan Again Is Editor; Murphy Replaces Dunigan

Shortly after the return of the college students, elections were held to pick the student body a Purdy and White staff for the coming year. Last spring's election to fill the executive offices resulted in Mr. E. Cullinan being chosen editor for the fourth year, Mr. James Dunigan, associate editor, Mr. William Gauchat, business manager and Mr. James Mallak, business manager.

Due to the fact that the associate editorship and the executive positions were held by the same man, another man had to be chosen for that important post. Mr. John Maloney was the unanimous choice for the position. Results of the election were: Mr. Messrs. L. Higgins, A. Brown and T. G. Gayde to their old posts of sport editor, alumni editor, and exchange editor respectively. Mr. Frank Flaherty was elected to head the circulation department and Mr. Robert Fregelius, to head the new class and humor editor. Every department had a capable staff of assistants and the personnel of the paper this year is larger than ever before. This is caused by the increased size and the greater number of columns edited.

In Memoriam

Frank McIntyre, who was editor of the college newspaper last year, and who has been a prominent figure in the affairs of the college for many years, has been chosen as the new president of the alumni association. He has been a leader in the affairs of the college, and has been a member of the college faculty for many years. He has been a friend of the college, and has been a leader in the affairs of the college for many years.

Father Howard Goes To Detroit; Fr. Storey Returns

In schools under the supervision of the Basillian Fathers, there must, of necessity, be many changes from year to year in the administrative and teaching staffs. The present year is no exception. Fr. J. Nicholson, C.S.B., who has been stationed here in the capacity of bursar for the past four years, has been removed from the teaching staff of Catholic Central High School. To fill the vacancy left by Fr. Nicholson, Fr. Storey, who has been in charge of the teaching staff for some years, Fr. Storey is an Assumption graduate and has been in charge of the teaching staff for many years of old boys. Fr. W. Dore, C.S.B., who has been stationed here in the capacity of bursar for the past two years has also been removed from the teaching staff of Catholic Central High School.
Greatest Alumni Body

New Measures Welcomed

Fee Inaugurated to Defray Expenses of Officers More Chosen

A generous Alumni Association—one that will include every graduate who has attended at least one semester of the college, an association that will have as its end one in spirit and resolve—such is the undertaking of the loyal and ambitious grade today.

The Purple and White报社 has decided that it is time to begin the thing of which it has always talked. As a first step, the paper has decided to inaugurate an Alumni Association. The first informal meeting will take place on Monday, October 15, the day after the AAUW convention.

The Association is being started with the idea that it will provide a nucleus around which the activities of the alumni can be organized. The goal of the Association will be to foster the interests of the college and to bring together the alumni of the institution.

In order to inaugurate the Association, a fee of $1.00 per year will be charged to all members. This fee will be used to defray the expenses of the officers and to provide a fund for the advancement of the Association.

The officers of the Association will be elected by the members. The officers will be responsible for the management of the Association and for the promotion of its activities.

The objectives of the Association will be:

1. To foster the interests of the college.
2. To bring together the alumni of the institution.
3. To promote the advancement of the college.
4. To provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among the alumni.

The officers of the Association will be:

- President: John Doe
- Vice-President: Jane Smith
- Secretary: Mary Brown
- Treasurer: Robert Jones

The Association is open to all alumni who have graduated from the college. Membership in the Association is by application and upon payment of the annual fee.

The first meeting of the Association will be held on Monday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the college library. All alumni are invited to attend.

The Editor of the Purple and White wishes to thank the alumni who have supported the Association thus far. With their help, we believe that the Association will be successful in its endeavors.
Frank McIntyre

New Association President Asks All To Help Make Jubilee Reunion Best in History of College

To the Members of the Alumni Association, Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario.

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

You made me your president. I thank you. I appreciate the honor. All newly elected officers feel the same. In the past two years we have had some wonderful round ups at dear old Assumption; believe me they have just begun. The Alumni Association of Assumption College, up to now, has had one unique distinction: we never did boast. It was this — up to now it has been the only Alumni Association in the world that paid NO DUES. Each of its members had a deep devotion to dear old Alma Mater, and have been feasted, wined and dined on choicest viands and ambrosia, not to forget the amber fluids, as old Virginia V were poured out and roaring feasts, they hopped in their cars and fared away into the shades of night leaving the dear Basilian Fathers (our royal hosts), who took the view of poverty the day they were ordained having promised never to have over nine cents in the pocket at one time) to hold the bag and the hills and pay through the nose for all the fun, food and frolic we enjoyed.

After another thorough canvass and enough deliberation the dues fix.

"Frank McIntyre"

Read Frank McIntyre's letter on this page. It contains his message to the Alumni Association of Assumption College.

FRANK McINTYRE

One of Assumption's most prominent Old Boys who was elected president of the alumni association at the reunion here last August, sends a personal letter to the alumni, printed on this page. Mr. McIntyre outlines his aims for the coming jubilee year and predicts the greatest reunion of all time for next August, the feature event of Assumption's jubilee year.

FRANK McINTYRE

writes to grads

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On July 3rd last another bachelor was wiped from the files of the Assumption Alumni Association, as Mr. Andy McGuire, 22, was united in matrimony with Miss Constance Summit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Summit of Peter's Cave, Windsor. The ceremony took place on Saturday night, June 29th, in separate services in the Blessed Sacrament Church and the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The bridal party was a large one, with a full complement of friends and relatives, both present and absent, who helped to make the evening — one of the most delightful of the season which was something new for Andy "McQueer" to witness. The wedding breakfast was a gay occasion with many speeches and toast. The bride's parents will be visited by the couple and the newlyweds will spend the summer in California. Both are from the early days and we will be sure to have them here for the big turnout next August.

Andy McGuire

Gets Married

Essex Chapter President Makes Home In Windsor

"Mr. Andy McGuire" is a name you will always remember. He is a fine fellow. Andy has a wonderful way of getting his point across. Take care of the individual classes and Andy will be at the top of the heap next summer and see dear Frank Shumard again. Andy McGuire visited Assumption opened in 78. It was his first trip to college and he was looking around. Andy got into action now. Start a chain letter to the past old boys and get them back on board. Take care of the individual classes and Andy will be at the top of the heap next summer and see dear Frank Shumard again. Andy McGuire visited Assumption opened in 78. It was his first trip to college and he was looking around. Andy got into action now. Start a chain letter to the past old boys and get them back on board. Take care of the individual classes and Andy will be at the top of the heap next summer and see dear Frank Shumard again.

JOE MARCERO

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FR. DURAND RETURNS

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Dear Laurendeau:

I am writing to wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. I hope that your wedding will be a great success and that you will have many happy years together.

Sincerely,

Joe Marcero

Jubilee Reunion Best in History

Our jubilee reunion last summer was a great success. We had a wonderful turnout and everyone had a great time. We hope to make this year's reunion even better.

Beal States

We hear that Father P. Solomon, of Chicago, is now at the Monseigneur. He has been away from the city for a while. We are sure that he will enjoy himself.

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Read and Weep
Without doubt one of the most popular newspaper features of the week is the editorial page. It is the universal topic of conversation in almost every rank of society. Each individual has his favorite strip which he can discuss with anyone. The biggest event of the day to him, is the arrival of the newspaper that contains the comics of his choice. In the year 1929, the comics section seems to have evolved. In bygone days it was common to see a person reading the funny paper burst into shouts of laughter; but today the papers have changed! It was once a group of children recently why they were weeping so violently, they replied "Oh, Sir, this funny paper is so sad we didn't know whether to laugh or cry."

To Father Houdar
We miss his happy comradeship. We knew in days of yore, His wisdom made us wiser. We'll see and hear no more. More brightly seemed to shine the sun, The footpath to his door. And rapid seemed the time to run When he was here, and whom We loved as little children love persons near and dear. Somehow, no matter where we rove We half expect to find Him in the playground Or sauntering down the hall, Or chaffing with the boys around,— Then like a funeral pall The thought that he has passed away Envolves us, and, oppressed, We feel and softly murmuring say, "God grant him happy rest."

Six Home Games
On the 1929 Assumption football schedule we find six home games and two games abroad. To present this program to the public was a costly matter since the Athletic Association could not have raised the necessary amount. It was necessary to give the Association a lift and the guarantees will supply. Hence it doesn't take the Athletic Association not a little since each of the six home games and two games abroad. To present six home games and two games abroad. To present six home games and two games abroad.

Do You Try?
Some people are blest with a greater aptitude to, learning than others. Naturally those of the first class hold many advantages over their benighted neighbors; nevertheless the latter find sufficient consolation at least to stave off an inferior complexity. He may rest assured that, while the prodigy is the envy of all, the pedestrian is quite content to train his brain in every heart. Well might it be said: "Willingness covers a multitude of sins." This virtue is accentuated by the fact that there are many others. Throughout our course of varied activities, in the classroom or on the gridiron, it is the willing man who is remembered. It is necessary to point out the shortcomings of a rather dull but willing student. The football coach will excuse the mistakes of the most self-willing to be taught. By exercising willingness he will soon evolve into something greater than himself.

Why Not Yell?
Speaking of cheering, that is one phase of athletics in which we have grown very scarce. We have no cheering has been not what it should be. Our boys are no longer fighting, and giving all they have, and for what? For us— for Assumption. Does that mean something to us? Why can't we give them some encouragement? We've got the advantage of their efforts by cheering. Not only does it show school spirit but also it is a well known fact that in more than one game, cheering has played a very important part. Now, let's get out there and cheer for the team, right to the last whistle.

Mission Life in Canada
From the barren lands of Northern Alberta, 280 miles past white man's civilization, comes this story of the missions and Indian "教育部 of the country's north." The "man's land" of the north, where missionaries are striving to bring new light into the lives of the native Indians.

It is the story of the little mission of St. Martin's, far up on Lake Wabasca in the territory where few white men ever venture, and where Fr. Beuglet, who left his home in St. Joachim to answer the call to the mission field a few years ago.

A solitary outpost, far removed from the thoughts of the outer world and isolated by mile after mile of glittering snow and ice, St. Martin's mission establishes contact with the world as the longest inhabited mission.

Here 50 Indian families live in peace, their lives centered almost solely on the question of present existence, and of the moment. Marriage and recreation are still the northlands in thousands, they are slowly but surely accepting the white man's creed.

Across the southern white lands, missionaries and Sisters of Charity, forking the comforts of modern life, have brought to them Christianity and education. Hence the Indians are gradually evolving themselves completely off from modern civilization.

From Slave Lake, Alberta, one journeys five days by train to reach the little mission, consisting of a small group of Indian huts, a log cabin convent and a log church.

The mission buildings are the center of community activity. Here the Indian children are taught to read and write and here also they learn about the white man's customs and of the people and their customs in the outer world.

Hunting and fishing provide the only occupation for the Indians. Frequently the hunting is poor and it is low and it is then that they suffer from want and starvation but still continue to exist.

Skis taken from the fur bearing animals that are trapped and shot are taken to the Hudson's Bay Trading posts and there bartered for clothing and food as in the days of long ago.

Within a radius of 125 miles of the mission, 75 Indian families are scattered here and there along the lakes and rivers. To these families the missionaries extend their good work, traveling by dog sleds and teaching Christianity wherever they may erect chapels.

Fr. Beuglet was one of these few people in a letter to a friend in St. Joachim. Most interesting in his account is a resume of his yearly activities. He says in part: "To reach its nearest railway station, Slave Lake, requires a considerable amount of sacrifice on the part of the missionaries. It is a tiresome journey—five days in a wagon through very bad roads in the bush all the way.

The transportation of a single bag of sugar or flour from the station to our mission costs $8. This is the cost of maintenance of two missionaries, three lay brothers, six Indians in training and 20 Indian children.

Our encampment on the Providence have left homes of comfort and are now enduring, with heroic fortitude, the hardships of the far north barren sections, in the interior of the plains.

They look after the orphans, infirm and aged and teach the little Indians to read, write and figure. As the priests and nuns come to this new land, which was for many years the "no man's land," the Indians began to see in them a new hope. They are trying to make the missionary to civilize and instruct these illiterate people in the ways of life, under religious conditions. At the conclusion of the year, the priest said that there must be five years in order to take the people away from their former habits.

The missionaries are obliged to hold their services in the church, built by the Indian families. What a contrast to the beautiful churches in the Metis County!

The people here have the clergy in their undertakings but here the priest helps his flock, not only spiritually but materially. Indians have little of this in the "man's land." They have the right to a certain amount of financial aid. Without help from outside sources we cannot restore our buildings.

On the 19th of last month we started out from the mission with a learned band, placed upon the camp where we have in place our church so as to help to keep the Indians on the axeman and build one out of pieces of timber. During mass the Indians sit on the floor and pray quietly.

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O'Brien and Patton Win Scholarships

Patrick O'Brien, of Detroit, and William Patton, of Windsor, are the winners of the two recently offered annual Assumption scholarships. Fr. John, a student of Catholic Central High School, Detroit, was fortunate in winning the scholarship entitled to a four-year course in Assumption College. William Patton, of St. Alphonsus preparatory school, Windsor, was awarded the first annual scholarship to the student presenting the highest grades in Entrance Examination in the Border Cities. His scholarship entitles him to a four-year course in Assumption High School.

Both these boys are to be landed for their outstanding scholastic attainments. They carry the good wishes of everyone for success in their new undertaking.

Local Alumni Plan Big Dance

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Still the public committee, with an eye to the unique features of the past, is going definitely in favor of the old pro. When time and place of the dance are fixed and the hour or so of story telling, a bountiful store of alumni and historic events in the history of our college may be gleaned.

And students, worse, and students give a Band Assumption goes on for.

A long time, let us hope, Purple colors should fly as long as old Assumption Alumni do as well. The boys and girls, and every one, take a hearty hand in making of your alma mater a greater and a better college.

Sodality Elects New Officers

On October 1st a meeting of last year's members of the Blessed Virgin Assumption boosters was held to elect officers for the coming year. James Murphy was elected prefect with Thomas Gayle and Charles Logue as his assistants. John Murphy was re-elected secretary, and Raymond McCormick, Theodore Van de Morter, Walter Welsh and Ambrose O'Donnell were the choices for counselors. The meeting was changed from Sunday morning to Thursday evening because of the fact that week-end permissions are in vogue.

The members wish to extend a vote of appreciation to Father Tighe who guided the destinies of the Sodality through the past few years and welcome the other old Director Rev. Father Deiters.

Faculty Has Many Changes

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Bostonian in Toronto

Mr. M. Harris has begun his theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio.

Messrs. W. Contello and W. Valoney have each been appointed to their respective offices. The former is at present employed in the office of the Detroit Free Press, and the latter is assisting in his father's business in Youngstown, Ohio.

The other new members of the staff are Mr. M. C. Magee, late of University and Mr. J. Murphy, who is here at last year's end.

Mr. W. Garlan, a junior student, has been appointed prefect of the Alumni Boosters and James Kennedy, Messrs. G. Brady, C.S.B. and P. Magee, C.S.B. are prefects of discipline.

St. Mike's Opens New Institute

Monday morning, September 30th, was the opening of the Institute of Medieval Studies at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto, under the direction of Rev. P. J. Dealtry, the president of the new school, arrived from Paris the day before.

You guessed right the first time. They should and will—if the spirit that has characterized the years gone by is strong and living in the heart of every Assumptionist.

And why with that 35-0 victory over Highland Park in Pitt Sunday, with an undefeated high school squad, a campus overflowing with happy students, why, we ask again—shouldn't our colors be proudly in October, with never another color.

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The good old Assumption spirit. Get it and keep it! Be for your Assumptionist the spirit to which our common teams are tied...—ASSUMPTION—ALWAYS.

That's the spirit, boys, and then that spirit is enough—will be the greatest of them all.

Frosh Vanquish Haughty Sophs

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shades when the battle was over. Shortly after that the game was over, except for his B.V.D.'s. Shortly afterward several more squads appeared in this "back to nature" state and since then there has been no need to suffer further humiliation, battle was called decidedly in favor of the Frosh. The event received much publicity throughout this section of the country. The Border Cities Star sent down a reporter to cover the action.

Previous to the battle the Sophomores had invested the pathetic "top" of purple and white colors. After the first year they took the Froshmen's place. The "top" was worn by the "top" to the end of the season, as it also places him at the mercy of the Sophomore, who then revert to his place. The Sophomore Toonies promise no less interesting Fridays as they wish to wear the marks of Sophomore honor in everything. Unusual things occur. The Froshmen on the other hand are pushed and are going ahead with their plans. It has been rumored that they are planning a campus meeting with a boisterous display of gigantic proportions the night before the Adrien games. They seem to be doing very well in spite of the fact that they are without the leadership of a class president.

Greater Alumni Body Formed

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serve as a means of keeping the college and their association.

It is Ford's earnest plea to Old Boys that the $10 fee be forwarded at once. Only after every alumni dues have been collected can the association claim a firm financial footing. At present, the treasurer must promptly to circular letters informing former students of the fact that the college is not in a position to keep its promises of the past.

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High Gridmen Win Three Straight

Captains Varsity

Captain Hallatt Leads Purple Eleven to Top

in a game replete with thrills, Father Burke's scrappy Warriors began their drive for the W.O.S.S. championship last week by defeating Windsor-Walker-Tech, 5 to 1, and Walker-Tech, 20 to 10.

Haltfit, stellar Warrior back, made many brilliant runs and was mainly due to his dashes and "Allie" Marshall's great tackling that Assumption came out victorious.

The touch was made early in the first period when a fumble by Tech put the Purplemen in a position to score.

Rattenbury plunged through his line and thereby gave Assumption a safety.

All through the second and third periods the heavy Flint attack plunged and plowed its way through the lighter Purple defense, but in each advance could not dent the Assumption line and advance a score.

Several times the Purplemen had the ball on the five yard mark and several times the purple-minded players of the better Purple line had an inch to go for the much-needed score. The Assumption line held and thereby denied the Purplemen the much-needed goal. The game remained at 0-0 until the fourth quarter.

In the final period the visitors came on strong, and completely baffled the Cen-tralites with their smooth-winning plays. After two attempts to score had been futile, Assumption took a pass from McErlane, 1, and Furhman, 2, and desirable and completely baffled the Centralites with their smooth-winning plays. After two attempts to score had been futile, Assumption took a pass from McErlane, 1, and Furhman, 2, and

Minims Win Two Tilts

Fr. Gumnard's Gridmen Win Big Scores

It's just the old tale as far as the Minims are concerned. Fr. Gumnard is one more coach. The young football enthusiasts and, as usual, he has turned out a smooth-working machine. After dropping practice game to the Eleventh Field Ambulance team, the Minims chalked up two successive victories. They trounced Hammond, 25 to 10, and Sandwich Crescent, 31 to 7.

Prep Leader

STAN LONG

Captain of the High School grid team and star halfback of the prep brigade. Long's ability in a full carrier and his consistent defensive game makes him one of the greatest high school backs ever developed here.

Fr. Dillon Gives Inspiring Talk

Fr. Dillon, former Assumption president, accompanied the boys. Fr. Dillon, saw the game and delivered an inspiring address at the dinner in the General Motors Building that evening. He led the spirit of the team and told the Assumptionites that such a spirit could not go unawa~ed and that it should be brought to victories. He concluded by assuring all that he was still with Assumption in spirit even though separated from him by the distance of a few miles and the barrier of an international boundary.

“Big Train” Under New Colors

TOM McERLANE

Captain-elect of the Assumption Varsity eleven this fall, who was prevented from returning to lead the Purple due to a change in his course. The "Big Train" is taking a business course at University of Detroit and is performing with the U. of D. Freshman squad. His loss is keenly felt but is somewhat alleviated by the stellar work of his brother, John, who has taken his place in the Assumption backfield.
Men may come and men may go, but I go on for ever."

(An appeal to Mr. Longfellow.) These famous lines can be applied equally to the Fourth Down column. Yes, fans, the Fourth Down remains in the Purple and White spot page even though it's author, Mr. Frank Walsh, has graduated last spring. Perhaps every reader, the Purple and White remembers Frank, and they will surely miss his fine, witty sport notes. By reading them, Frank, and they will surely miss the way Frank is at present spending his old boy. we'll miss you this year.

Harry Dickerson has been playing stellar football all season. His hitting has sent the pigskin far into the enemy territory. Harry has been sending some wonderful ball-carrying as well, while his tackles and blocks are hard and sure.

Big and powerful, Jack Long has been playing like a heat at left tackle. He seems to improve every day, and when he keeps on plugging away, he is going to be a great help to some of the younger team when he gets back from High School. Several of the players at the Detroit Central team meet still remember the masking they received from Jack... Keep up the good work, Jack.

Red McNicolos, the Youngstown flash, is even better than ever. Bob has proven himself a clever quarter-back, as well as a smart ball-toller, in the Detroit Central game. Red made one of the prettiest and hardest flying tackles we have ever seen, or hope to see.

Father Burke's Warrior look more than ever this year, and they have a fine chance to win the Junior V. S. L. A. championship. They get away to a good start last week, but lost by interference between Caltech and Tech. The score is 5 to 1. Mistoftine was meted out to one of Father Burke's fighting Warriers when Dick Catalos suffered a broken arm in scrimmage. Dick has to be content with watching his mates perform now but he assures us that he will be in the scrap before the season is over.

We see where St. Michael's College has entered a team in the Inter—faculty game. This is a big step forward in athletics for St. Mikes, who played Intermediate Intercollegiate, football last year. Nothing would please us more than to see St. Mik's win another Senior Championship. "Best of luck, boys."

VARSTY TRACKMEN SECOND IN MeET

In the annual Inter—faculty track and field meet held at the University of Western Ontario last Friday, Assumption varisty trackmen placed second in four events. Youngies in the javelin throw, L. Alonso in the broad jump, Locy in the relay, and the relay team, composed of Locy, Alonso, M. Daly and Young, captured the medley relay. Considering the fact that none of the boys were in training for the event due to their football activities, their showing in the track meet was exceptionally good.

Subs Prosper Under Murphy

Ft. T. o d's Quarterback Calls French Signals and Baffles Purple

The "Sohers," under the tutelage of Mr. Corrigan and Jim Murphy, ex—big—healer, are having a very sucessful season. The opening game with St. Frances Ward proved to be an upset and the Subers succumbed to a six to nothing drubbing. A week later, however, they gained sweet revenge when they defeated St. Francis by a like score, six to nothing. The work of McGee, at quarter and Rowan at full—back was outstanding. A host of excellent prospects presented themselves to the coaches and a keen fight for positions is on. McGee, McGlaughlin, Sewell, Potvin, Kelly, McLarty, Ryan, Woot, Veil, Mertin, Gibbons, Murphy, Stens, Webber, Peterson, Burns, McCaffrey, Sasse, Tabby Pants, R. Provo, P. Hennes, St. Pierre, Mcdoche and "Bally" Hamm were the most promising candidates for open positions on the team.

The officers wish Assumption students to bear in mind the fact that the membership is not limited, that the greater the roster, the more power there will be behind the enterprise. All devotees of thequat and set are urged to join at once.

And then there was the suspicious witness who, when challenged as a witness, retorted: "I was a liar, told him she didn't want to go."

We understand that the next Surgical and French get together, Jerry Dark will make a point of wearing underneath his pants.

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Any fears which may have been entertained regarding the success of the coming year have been completely dispelled with the coming of Edward Leo Polievieka. Pete says that he had a splendid position during the holidays—posing for magazine covers, getting his picture taken by all the prominent lady and service barbers in Puce. Everyone is proud of him—"Locust, our own!" The student council now claims that it has a mind-reader and then asked for half price.

Now that the talks are so popular, we wonder if silence is so golden after all.

People who live in glass houses shouldn’t take baths in the daytime.

Furthering the interests of his mates, he has thereby covered himself with glory (and a little rouge) and we are assured that, (unless the lamp-black gives out) he will always remain the wonder and pride of all Assumption. Then there was the Freshman who would have had a mental breakdown, if Nature had not made it impossible.

Heard on the Flat: "Oh, I know he was a fisherman; he had such clammy hands."

"They're off!" cried Cooney as the Fresmen made way with their trousers.

If anyone appreciate this—don’t say anything about it. If you don’t write Joe Blunder, Puce.

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First Governing Body

Michael Doyle Heads

Name Officers

For Lit Society

Corrigan and Goodwin

Popular Choices of Members

Michael Doyle, '30, president of the council, Dan Drew, '30, Walter Welsh, '32 and Mart Daly, '33.

Assumption's annual Minstrel Show is scheduled to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 12th and 13th, in the College auditorium. Rev. T. J. Vasey, C.S.B., is again director of the troupe and has the able assistance of Messrs. Nelson and Pokriefka. All business details are in the hands of Lloyd Marrassee. As you glance over the personnel of the company, we feel assured of a performance pleasing to any audience. Every care has been taken to make this undertaking surpass by far any of its predecessors.

The interlude for this year's show is Mr. Michael Doyle. Judging from his past performances, we need say nothing of Mr. Doyle's ability in this position. The orchestra consists of Messrs. Corrigan, Poppembell, Edelhoff, S. McCormick, N. Long, and Alber. The latter two received an introduction to patrons of former years and the others are well known on the campus for their native wit and humor. The ballad-singers are Messrs. Allens, Ferris, P. O'Leary, and Dunn. This quartet has been described as "incomparable!" The Cleveland trio, consisting of Messrs. A. Golomb, McGinty and Sewell, will furnish all the dancing acts. One of the outstanding features of the show will be Mr. Morrison and his accordion, and one must not forget the jokes, recitations, and skits which are the foundation stones of any such capable leadership.
**Old Boy Tells Vivid Story of '29 Reunion**

Portrays Events of Famous Gathering Here Last August; Devotion to Alma Mater

**Seen in Speeches.**

Yes, about 400 of the old students assembled in the classic halls of Old Assumption to do honor to their Alma Mater, to render in token of their esteem, to bestow upon her the honor of the commencement of the new academic year.

It was a real pleasure to each and all to shake off the shackles of daily routine and be carefree for a while. It found expression in the carefree way in which old friends met again. The hailing of friends parted for years was an indication of the measure of joy expressed, an unabashed expression of the things of youth.

So they gathered on the campus to group in numbers or wander twos and threes, slowly advancing over historic ground, stopping to point out something or other as the scene of some childish adventure in years now gone.

The Bell Again

There, under a tree, stood the bell for hillier. Oh, how up to the minute we are getting since they began to cast it in the foundry. The bell is a job to call anything in the nature of a gadget, super, if it occurred any time since the old bell fell into the old familiar step and was kept under a方面 of a flame.

Now I know it is difficult to realize it, and I am sure he himself in his wildest fancies of student youth never pictured to himself, but there was Frank McFadyen in person oc- curred to me. He is all there, along the president, and was the same old student, free and easy as on the old campus.

I am sure he is only one Frank, the invariable "old boy." He seemed to reach the top of the world and been there. He had been a student, but he is the president, and he is the chief of the Old Boys Association of Assumption College.

We have a very nice little letter from L. Berthiaume, grad of '23 and now Friar Henry Berthiaume, O.M.C. He complimented with a dinner at the "Porter House" last Sunday afternoon, October 27th, and everyone was invited.

To call anything in the nature of a...
SNAPPED AT THE FIRST ASSUMPTION ALUMNI BALL

In the first picture are Miss Gertrude Mahler and Mr. Carl O. Dettman, chairman of the dance, who led the grand march. The second picture shows Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Velma Gossip and Miss Anne Murray, from left to right, and from No. 3 to No. 5, respectively. The third picture shows Miss E. M. Logan, Miss Anne Murray, Miss Grace Walker and Miss Mary Cameron, from left to right, seated in No. 5. The fourth picture shows Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and Miss Alice D. Murphy, from left to right, dressed in purple and White, assisted in displaying the colors. The fifth picture shows Mr. Andrew McGuire. Standing are Mr. John Gilbert, Hon. Dr. Raymond D. Morand, a patroness, Mrs. Murphy, of Detroit, and Mr. Harry M. Morand, a patron, and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, of Detroit, a patroness, Miss Seated in the seventh picture, from left to right, are Miss Mary Cameron, Miss Grace Walker and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith. The eighth picture shows Miss Helen Blonde, Mousseau, Miss Mary Cameron, Miss Grace Walker and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, standing in No. 5. The first regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held on Oct. 14th. Father Guinan was again in charge and opened the meeting with a short talk on the aims of the society. Mr. Ray McCormick, the secretary, gave a brief dissertation on the Origin of the Tablet. Mr. Thomas O'Connell, former vice-president, and John O'Connell briefly reviewed last year's activities. Father Todd was the first speaker of the evening and delivered a choice bit of wit and humor, abode with many serious considerations. His address was received with great applause.

OTHER STATIONS

Speaks at First Meeting of St. Michael's Society

Sunday, Oct. 20th, saw the first meeting of the Holy Angels' Society in the school. Fr. Guinan, the new director, was in charge. After a very informative address by Fr. Pickett, the election of officers took place. Thomas O'Connell was elected prefect with P. Deery and J. P. Hagan as his assistants. J. Wallender and J. O. Boyle were chosen counselors and R. Chapman secretary.

The meetings hereafter will be held on Thursday afternoons at five-thirty.

JUNIOR SODALISTS

Choose '29 Officers

The first essay contest open to any student of Ontario, Mr. John Murphy, the associate editor of the Purple and White, was held second place and thereby entitled himself to an airplane trip to Hamilton and return. The topic of the essay was "Why Business Transportation is Better Than Any Other Means of Travel." If Mr. Murphy crashes during his flight, he will probably be fortunate in that event of the value of travel by bus.

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Purple and White! How the First Alumni Ball is Great Success (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

At the University of Chicago, during an exam on which students are to be instructed, one of the deadlifts is an issue. Empty boys list the exam's features in jest as they do to the father's command, all being from the floor of the exam.

Two enterprising seniors at Butler University made a profit of $22000 by selling caps and gowns only to have the Student Connect be able to find further enterprise.

The U. of Cincinnati claims the distinction of being the first university in the country to play football games at night under arc lights. At Penn State College sophomore crowds recently advised to equip themselves with the latest "A" adjudged the largest student library in the country to play football games at night under arc lights. At Penn State College sophomore crowds recently advised to equip themselves with the latest "A" equipment, which ranks second.

Doctors aren't the only ones who find transportation to be a serious problem. The medical students of the U. of Chicago were recently advised to carry an extra bag of cash if they wanted to marry an heiress if they wanted to succeed, as the young doctor starts to worry about how much money he will have to put into the future of the new bride. The library at Harvard has been adjudged the largest student library in the country to play football games at night under arc lights.

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Mr. Edison

In all the history of the world it is doubtful if a greater triumph was ever achieved by the working man to a greater extent than was paid Mr. Thomas Alva Edison in Detroit last week.

The president of the United States came especially from Washington to aid in doing honor to one of the most outstanding citizens—perhaps THE outstanding citizen—of the republic.

Mr. Henry Ford, who is to the automobile world what Mr. Edison is to electricity, spent a vast sum of money and organizing ingenuity in providing an appropriate background for the occasion.

Mr. Corcoran, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, presided at a great banquet in the evening at which Mr. Edison was the guest of honor.

The Prince of Wales and President Hindenburg sent their cables of congratulation from London and from Berlin respectively.

Commander Byrd, the Atlantic and North Pole flier, wired his good wishes from the far away south.

Dr. Ernest, propounder of the famous theory of relativity that bears his name, actually addressed the Dearborn drama,—has been made possible, in part at least, by the genius of Edison. And folding of the Dearborn drama,—has been made possible, in part at least, by the genius of Edison.

There is no characteristic more praise-worthy in an individual than good sportsmanship; and on the other hand, there is nothing so repulsive as a lack of it.

Good sportsmanship demands magnanimity of being, broadness of mind and calmness of temperament. It is purely objective since it pertains only to our fellow man. The poor sportsman is usually a self-centered, conceited individual with no consideration for the rights and feelings of others.

Whether it be on the football field, in the classroom or during recreation we are continually confronted with this consideration as we play the game. If we incessantly demand our own way in everything, if we are unable to take a well directed criticism in the proper spirit or if we glut on accidental success we may consider ourselves deficient in this respect.

The man whose intelligence is imbued with a keen sense of fair play, who can face all situations with a calm, collected mind and who has a full regard for the feelings and considerations of his fellow man, may be said to possess it.

An Internationalist

Premier Ramsay MacDonald in his famous radio speech in New York called himself an internationalist.

He said that his internationalism was not built upon indulgence in tradition and history but rather upon a broad consideration for the other people of the world. Mr. MacDonald recognizes that armed conflict and its sweeping train of suffering and death could be a cure for any international ill. Moreover, the Premier is a wise man and such realizations that reformation can not be accomplished in the twinkle of an eye. For these views, he has gained not a small number of enemies; but from experience we know that the whole world is but a little while will some day share his views. Abraham Lincoln was once an internationalist, but in a different way. His enemies were many then, but who, today, cannot consider his act for peace? Surely Mr. MacDonald is a genius, and genius defined by Thomas Alva Edison is "99 per cent perspiration and one per cent inspiration." It takes a great deal of perspiration to uphold such views as these in the face of so many obstacles.

To realize how the Great West is vanishing, one has only to read that fifty years ago today, November 1, 1879,—Patronen W. G. Smith and D. E. Graham captured a herd of 32 cattle at Trussell avenue and Fort street in Detroit. Those, as the saying goes, were the days.

Kind Words

Few of us ever think of the value of kind words. It has been said that there is such real encouragement dropped in the ear of a manly deserted and discouraged mortal has saved him from destruction.

Perhaps not, your Reverence, during your four hours of depression. The sun which but yesterday shone so brightly for you and waited you to heights of great achievement may be low in the morn today. How long now for your voice of cheer—just some one to say that all will be well.

It costs us but little—scarcely an effort to be mindful of others. Why not make the utterance of kind words a practice in our daily lives?

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A NEAR TRAGEDY

Scene One

Time—In the midst of presidential elections of the Lit Society

Place—Near the rear.

It is the night of the close race for the presidency. Everyone is looking for any indication of condign satisfaction he dashes from the room.

Scene Two

Time—Two minutes later.

Place—Same.

Murphy, panting, rushing in his other shirt and tie. The passing of a furtive and furtive glance at his loyal supporters, he repeats his speech of acceptance, long since committed to memory, as it continues.

Scene Three

Time—The twenty-second ballot.

Place—Same.

Murphy's friends are throwing him down! The campaign slogans—"Murphy for President!"—"Ferad for the Nation!"—Vanish. It is a mere void.

Poor Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, presided at a great banquet in the evening at which Mr. Edison was the guest of honor.

The world owes more to Mr. Edison, probably, than to any other man who has loomed large in the world of invention. The electric light that we know today is one of the chief results of his work. The photograph is another. As we have said, radio itself—the medium by which millions listened while medium by which millions listened and heard the words made possible by his genius—and voiced his appreciation of all that had been said and done. It was one of the drama of American history.

The head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London has been gravely ill for some time. At the end of last week his death was announced in the London Times.(Voices of protest and comment rise.)

Why should the prayers of a Protestant clergyman, offered in behalf of Bishop Fallon, cause comment?

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The Poet's Corner

Hope

Hope is a star, whose brilliancy lights the darkest hours of man; whose golden beams dispel the gloom of death's dark hour, whose rays dispel the clouds of despair, whose starry brightness dispels the darkness and dispels the gloom of life. It is the hope of the heart, the hope of the soul, the hope of the world. It is the hope that inspires the soul, the hope that gives strength to the weak, the hope that bathes the soul in a golden glow.

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Scenes change and ends to go.

"There's something in that," said Colonel Meyer as he downed another cup of coffee.

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"I won't be long now," said Daly as he was caught in the rain with his twenty-dollar suit.

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John Corrigan

Who was the unanimous choice of the trustees and the Alumni League to head the Minstrel Society to guide the destinies of the body in its first year under student management. Mr. Corrigan is assisted in his presidential duties by Mr. E. J. Goodwin, newly-elected vice-president.

Heads Lit Society

T H E W O R L D I N A N C L A N C E

"I aim to be in the hope of being able to do, something to narrow the Atlantic Ocean"...the above words of Hoot, J. Ram, MacDonald show clearly the President's desire of establishing international friendship between the two great English-speaking peoples. People everywhere are interested in this vital relation of Time's epoch-making good-will flight.

The Sophomores at Columbia decided to abolish hazing. Yet the lowly Freshmen at the University seem to have failed to learn that the stage cannot be changed without thought of opposition, Frank Intyre, delivered in a way that he looked about as welcome as a jellyfish on a Ford fender. Others have failed to do something to narrow the Atlantic Ocean, while the Freshmen at the University seem to have failed to do something to widen the Atlantic Ocean. If the turn-out of students at this meeting is an indication of the standard which will be set by the society for this year, 1929-30 will far surpass any previous year in the history of student activity. Ninety-eight percent of the freshmen presented the following picture on the first day of school.

Nov. 12, 13 Dates Set For Minstrels

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Sings In Show

Name Officers To Literary Society

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student councils will continue to run at this highebb throughout the remainder of the scholastic year.

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Presenting the proverbial "stone wall" defense along with a brilliant running attack, Coach Father McGee’s Assumption Varsity gridironers gained a hard-won decision over the Detroit Institute of Technology. Eleven here on October 18th. 7 to 6.

To burst the Breaks

When the Assumption gridmen turned in several remarkable victories in the last eight days, they were on the winning side of the ledger with six wins and two losses. John Dugan of the Minims in the direction of Captain Coe, won the last eight points in the last eight quarters to set off the fireworks.

Although in the summary, only the names of the backfield and the touchdowns, it takes the line to make the half as the ball-toter ran for 25 yards for another touchdown. The ground gained by Coach Allison, and McGee, running back, and McGee in all their games.

At this stage the Assumption gridmen opened up a running drive which resulted in 25 yards for another touchdown. Captain McGee kicked good field goals on the seventh point.

The Old "Stone Wall"

While the Assumption offensive was winning time and time again, it was the Assumption "stone wall" tactics of the locals’ line that really made the difference.

The team turned in a stellar exhibition of the Canadian game. The Buckeye backs experienced little difficulty in gaining yardage.

The local fans could recover from the sudden death, but the final whistle robbed the Buckeyes of another score. The Minims turned in remarkable defense, but decided the better of the play.

Purple Threatens

Again in the final period the Saints operated their "stone wall" defense which resulted in another touchdown via the same route. The Minims came back strong and rushed the Toledoans back to their own goal, but the final whistle robbed the Buckeyes of another score. The Minims turned in remarkable defense, but decided the better of the play.

Jim Murphy’s Subs

Turn In Two Wins

During the past two weeks Jim Murphy showed two decisive victories. St. Ann’s bowed to the Toppers in the first place, 18 to 0, and St. Francis, 6 to 0. In these games the Minims showed some sensational ball-winning. This was the third straight victory for the Minims, and the choice to lead the Subs through the grid season.
FOURTH DOWN

Jerry Allison, fleet halfback on the College team. Everyone who has noticed those two miniature guards, Ian Allison, and Hallatt, Pospeshil, Marshall and Eucan have been playing smart football for the Warriors. All are tiny boys, with plenty of speed and drive and for these reasons, they have given their opponents a great deal of worry.

Precious parcels come in small packages—and here! Francis Lyons, center left end on the college line in the precious parcel referred to above, nearly solely by himself, leaves tear down under punts and punt return every time. One of his deadly tackles in the Detroit Tech game was so hard that even the referee hit his tongue back. Here's some good news! "Red" Long, center, back, this is true. There is no one looking brighter for the High School grid than the .463-465MICHIGAN AVENUE

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PURPLE AND WHITE

November 1, 1929

Is Assumption Spirit Dying?

"What's The Matter With Sidelines?" Ask Grads

At the last Varsity football game here as an officially large turnout of Old Boys watched Father McGee's silver-clad Purplemen chalk up their third victory of the season after being the subject of a big break in the first quarter.

"A scrappy little team you have there," commented one alum, "but what's the matter with the sidelines?" A Purple and White reporter overheard the remark and today is putting the question fairly and squarely to the student body of Assumption.

"What is the matter with the sidelines?"

Wretched Cheering

The cheering this year unquestionably has been many times poorer than in previous years. And yet Coach Father McGee has turned out a "WINNING" team, a team that can't beat for SPIRIT, Pep and Fight.

Always in the past Assumption has been noted for its wonderful SCHOOL SPIRIT, even though its teams were not strong enough to turn in many victories. Any who were present at the Mt. Pleasant game here in 1919 when the heavy visitors steam rolled their way to a 26-0 victory over Father Egan's gridmen will remember that the final whistle of the game broke into an Assumption cheer. This will be one of the "Red Cog" in the Canadian championship basketball team, these and shows a little bit of the REAL ASSUMPTION SPIRIT.

So has it been through all the years until this year. It is a most fortunate thing that the Purple gridmen, of themselves, possess enough of the old fighting spirit to win games against try ing odds. But even if they finish the season without another defeat, 1929 will not be a banner year in the history of Assumption athletics—not unless the student body comes to and shows a little bit of the REAL ASSUMPTION SPIRIT. HOW ABOUT IT?"
Flickers from Fourth H

William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the feudal system and died of it.

Charles the Second told the people they could get drunk and gamble and do what they liked. This was called the Restoration.

Arthurs of Arc was the daughter of a woman.

They gave the Duke of Wellington a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the bier.

Robert Bruce was a brave general. He fought like a spider.

Joan of Arc was Noach's sister.

In 1620 the Pilgrim's crossed the ocean, which is known as Pilgrim's Progress.

Where are the Kings of England crowned? On their heads.

Where was the Magna Carta signed? At the bottom.

Mary: Queen of Scots, was a willful girl and cruel as a woman, but she could not be heard.

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The description of the mouth comes from "C," where Mr. Shaloub, the other day, was described as the outside root of an improper fraction, nobody can understand.

Parsoms says that the bandage that Morgan wore around his head in "C" was merely to hold in place what's loose upstairs.

When the bell rang at six o'clock, we all got up and opened our doors to attend prayers. Foley and Marshall did open their doors for a few moments and when they did appear in the doorway they were covered with dust, so that all could see them. The room was very quiet and not much noise could be heard either. We hope that this report is satisfactory to you that you will have mercy when dealing with Marshall and Foley. Yours for a bigger and better flat, Duffy and Keegan.

Howlers from History

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Laundromat: "Does this chap, Lynch, receive much publicity?"

Van de Motter: "No, say, he hasn't broken into print since he was a vital statistic."

Philosophical Phrases: If five million people have been riding with Ethel, as the advertisements say, such popularity must be deserved.

"Have you heard the story about the well?"

"No."

"Oh, that's much too deep for you." — Mr. St. Franci Chronicles.

"Just as a warning: If you see anyone coming towards you with a butterfly net in his hands, beware! You may be a rare specimen." — Vincentian.

First hand observers say that Jim Cossey's feet are so large, he has to pull his trousers over on his head.

F. Wotly (in Latin class): "Have I you know I drive a perfectly good 1919 Chevrolet."

Philosophical Phrases: Many a schoolboy complication proves to be only a bad taste.

Philosophical Phrases: Then there's the man who went to an aviation school in search of higher education. And Allison pipes up with a description of his girl, thusly: She's Only a banker's daughter, but, man, how she..."

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Five years ago today—November 15th, 1924—the Purple and White appeared for the first time. The decisions of the Rhetoricians of that year decreed that the debaters should take the field of journalism, and so, on the 15th of November a half decade of years had produced little eight-page purple sheet appeared on the campus. Just as regularly as the clock, this same Assumption publication has left the press at fortnightly intervals ever since, and today, after five years of successful publications, the Purple and White takes its place amongst the permanent institutions of Assumption College and the leading college journals of the country.

Mr. Pokriefka

Whether or not the Rhetoricians of '24 foresee to what extent the new phase of student endeavor, inaugurated by them, would grow, there is little doubt about the fact that the Purple and White, since that eventful day five years ago, has played a most important role in student and alumni life. Probably no other factor has played as important a part in engendering in the student body a live interest in all things Assumption—a real college spirit.

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Minstrel Show

Greatness Ever

Fr. Vahey's Troupe Makes Big Hit in Two Showings

Fr. Vahey's third annual minstrel show lived up to expectations and surpassed by far its two predecessors. This year's minstrel played to a capacity house on both Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12th and 13th. Colleens from both sides of the border and many old boys swarmed to Sandwich to view the unusual entertainment. The selection of the songs, dialogue, and jokes was commendable as was proven by the extended applause, noticeable throughout the performance. For two hours and a half the audience was time and time again carried from the sublime to the ridiculous. We voice our thanks to Fr. T. Gayle and R. McCormick were the managers of this mammoth production.
A new Chapel with a larger seating capacity, the course prescribed at the College, and an examination of its modern buildings and equipment, complete in all appointments; was afterwards, a progressive Modern Institution, the Bishop, of the College, the new Essex County Chapter of the Old Boy Brigade is continuing to grow in the attention of the community. Several new undertakings are at present being planned by these ambitious Old Boys. The place where the team has not yet been com- mented on, but there is no question about the talent amongst the Border Minstrels. The writer has been in the fact that they will be in the thick of it always. The whole operation is under way and the teams are anxious to get together with more of the grade. He may be your next source of information. The main point has given the local alumni considerable pleasure to announce that all our alumni subscribers are being watched and consigned to the vault of mortuary here for the grad presentation. The writer has always regretted that he has succeeded in restoring order out of chaos. The writer's note is published in the year, we hope to have the whole number of the alumni team. The personnel has given the local alumni membership card in the Association, if he can. The writer'sAPRIL 1929.}

**Contrasts Old Days With Now**

Geo. Ryan, 95 Notes Many Progressive Changes In School

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**FATHER FORNER’S COLUMN**

Meet Fr. Forner Out For More Grads

Scouc County In Effort To Line Up More Old Boys

One of the most powerful forces for organization and unity in the Assumption Alumni. Fr. Forner, through the personal intervention of the person of Rev. N. Forner, has become representative of the past three years. Stationed here at the College, he is in a position to keep in constant contact with the Assumption Old Boys at large. Three years ago he faced the herculean task of obtaining addresses of all the graduates in the Province. He has succeeded in getting some 12,000 of Assumption graduates under his eye. It is not constant communication with the Old Boys through the mail. More than this, he has been the one to cover the countryside, dropping in on them all and all over the country than Dr. Durocher. He is a man of the people. Last week he dropped in a meet with some of the Alumni and received a cordial welcome. One of the alumni who was at the same time was the second nature with him to pull out his pocketbook and give Fr. Forner a cross pathed his course.

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**Five Old Boys Nearing Goal**

Prepare for Holy Orders At Seminary In Norwood

Word comes from St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, that five former Assumptionists will begin a three years' novitiate at St. Mary's this fall. They are Messrs. Herbert W. West, William C. Gaffney, H. Philip Mahler and Frank Jurus. The writer has always regretted that he has succeeded in restoring order out of chaos. The writer'sAPRIL 1929.}

**OLD BOY WRITES OF PAST**

Old Boy Scribe

Essex Chapter Enters O.A.B.A.

Local Grads Out to Cop Intermediate Cage

Not content with having just written a few lines about the recent successes in the history of the Border Minstrels, the Essex County Chapter of the Old Boy Brigade is continuing to grow in the attention of the community. Several new undertakings are at present being planned by these ambitious Old Boys. The place where the team has not yet been commented on, but there is no question about the talent amongst the Border Minstrels. The writer has been in the fact that they will be in the thick of it always. The whole operation is under way and the teams are anxious to get together with more of the grade. He may be your next source of information. The main point has given the local alumni considerable pleasure to announce that all our alumni subscribers are being watched and consigned to the vault of mortuary here for the grad presentation.

It was a moving feature of the Alumni Ball. As we have already pointed out in a number of our columns, the Alumni Ball has been planned for three years to get the interest of the College. The writer and Father Vahey, wrote the score adopted to a theme taken from an ancient song by Rev. W. Sharpe, C.S.B. and Father Blyth, were interested in the subject of the opera and heard all about some of the old players. You'll like it.

The Essex County Chapter of the Alumni deserves our congratulations and thanks. They are certainly doing things here to the credit of their Alma Mater. Father McGraw has told me that when he was a student (if ever), he had not heard of any quiet place where the alumni might be interested in the life of the College. Father Fleming's good work and popularity were demonstrated at the recent consecration of the new Church. So much an occasion rarely draws out such a large number of the clergy and laity unless it is to reconcile old enemies and to discharge old scores.

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As The Editor 'Sees It'

Five years old today! Who would think that in five years he has not only not got his fifth birthday, but that he has not got his fifth day? This is the case with a certain Mr. Trimble, who was born on the 31st of December last. His parents have evidently thought of him as a special case, and have not given him the usual amount of care and attention. As a result, he has not only not got his fifth birthday, but he has not even got his fifth day.

Purple and White, at that rate, has no need to be jealous.

During the course of his journalistic career here, yours truly has had the good fortune to have the companionship of thirty-six of the total sixty-eight editors of Purple and White. It is a matter of some pride to him that he has never met a man who could be more appreciated than the editor of a college newspaper. The editor of a college newspaper is the one who has the most to accomplish. He is the one who has to make the college newspaper the most popular newspaper in the world. He is the one who has to make the college newspaper the most influential newspaper in the world. He is the one who has to make the college newspaper the most successful newspaper in the world.

Most prominent in this first edition of November 15th, 1824 was Father Lynch. He wrote, "To maintain a school paper, respectable in form and style, is an easy task. Conscious of this fact, the students have never been at a loss for an editor. The college has credit which will be a sensation, and it has no cost."

Whether or not their efforts will attain results, he continues, "is another question. But time, I am assured, will prove that their efforts will be successful, and that their ambitions will be realized."

That was five years ago. Purple and White has scattered the seeds of love among the students. It is said that they have won the affection of many students--so many links in that bi-weekly paper--that the history and progress of our college is now written in a more intelligible language.

Father Dillon prophesied well of this when he said "Time will tell."

This magazine, then, is to the Purple and White of today, what the Purple and White of yesterday was to the Purple and White of yesterday. It is to be hoped that the students will not be content with merely the success of the past, but will strive to make the future as successful as the past.

4. President Fox Visits Assumption

Dr. William Sherwood Fox, Ph.D., Litt., F.B.S.C., President of the college, made a visit to Assumption one day last week, in the course of which event, for the officers of the Mother of Mercy, who are students in the college, made a visit to the Assumption school. The visit was no ordinary thing, for the officers of the Mother of Mercy are students in the college, and the visit was made to the Assumption school. The visit was made to the Assumption school in order to confer with the officers of the Mother of Mercy, who are students in the college.

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Mr. Arthur Lynch, shepherd of the Assumption school, is a man of much influence in the college, and is a man of much respect. He is a man of much influence in the college, and is a man of much respect. He is a man of much influence in the college, and is a man of much respect. He is a man of much influence in the college, and is a man of much respect. He is a man of much influence in the college, and is a man of much respect. He is a man of much influence in the college, and is a man of much respect.
The Tiger of France

Mr. Clemenceau is now in his 89th year. He believes that his end is near and he does not hesitate to say so. Last week he parted with a friend recently, “and my father lived to be 87. At 88 I am in the danger zone. I do not ask for death, but I do not fear it. I await it and I shall die this year.”

To attain the age of 88 is always an achievement. The famous French statesmen, who has participated in the life of the tiger of France, is a triumph. Few men could have survived the tempests and the tribulations unbroken, who, he was, for 50 years or more. But he has been a politician for decades. At one time he was a highly successful lawyer, and during the last day of 1914 was taken as an ended long before the guns spit forth. Governments came and went. The fiery Clemenceau was, in some quarters, in a very somewhat of the war, the struggle for existence with an advantage which only the uneducated man. Of these men, close students of every fluctuation of the market, can be so far wrong as to be caught in this way, what chance has the “piker,” the small gambler over, they were being of assistance to the authorities, and educating men who are and will be of great service. The situation is complex. A university man has un-

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Church Heroes

Believing that he himself was facing certain death, a priest, traveling in an airplane that had developed a fire in the carburetor, pronounced absolution for the passenger. Probably the shot at the mechanic picture could be conceived than this heroic man of God, bravely carrying out the solemn duties of his high office, and coming at any moment.

Africa was not a unique occurrence. In countless cases have clergy of all denominations forgotten personal danger and inconvenience, in order to minister to the needs of those in their charge. When such a case occurs, the tales of heroism on the part of chaplains were legion. To most of these clergymen in uniform, the war was simply an opportunity to give that service to humanity to which their lives were dedicated.

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AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

Haugtiously master monster towering! Upstream mus inspire River's might; Cabled-girded shadows lowering, Ambassador, we give st this name.

Regal Knight——sword, shield, and shield! To time and storm shall never yield. Thon, thou, so bold, from shore to shore.

Muscle, vised, moulded-steel! To see them also in the morning! Arms extending——two national clasps.


Staits-City old, Twin Sister fair; Peaceful village quaint—urban blare. Thy since-link—inventive powers.

Ambassador, aloft in bold relief! Busy mechanics of this commercial gain, in thy belief. Far reaching, covet-dingers last.

Old Boy Describes
Assumption of 90's

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in week, in commanding scenes, announced the name “The Edwin Rox” of such and such a person, or of such and such a place. The name of the girl who accompanied him on the walk also was announced. How many were there who had not heard of her, or had not seen her before the walk?

Many others were present who discoursed on the ice and the snow and the ever-present ice and snow and the ever-present snow and the ever-present snow. Some discussed the weather, others discussed the view, while yet others discussed the possibilities of the weather. Yet all of them discussed the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

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SPORTS

IVETT, 70

High Team Turns In Two More Victories

Father McGee's Fighting Varsitymen

Port Huron J.C. Cops Hard-Fought Contest By 14-12 Score

Outswung, outkicked, and victim of several unfortunate "breaks" the price of which proved to be a defeat. Father McGee's Assumption Varsity gridiron bow in the strong Olivet College eleven at Olivet, last Saturday by a 7 to 0 count. Port Huron Junior College gained the initial decision over a weakened Purple aggregation in a Xmas game, 12 to 4. After Olivet had scored in the opening period by blocking one of Captain Higgins' punts, Assumption never again got a chance at a first down count. In the third period a beauti- ful, 18-yard-inch run by Van de Motter,电子商务丁 an in the latter sinking off several would-be tacklers and racing 35 yards for a Purple score.

Touchdown Ruled Out

It was the opinion of the Assumption crew suffered the worst kind of a letdown when they ruled out on account of a wrong de-cision made by thePurple's official. the referee gave McGees charges to score. He decided that Assumption's halfback, playing in his own 15 yard line, didn't get a chance to hook the ball on half. His judgment was seconded by several Olivet linemen. The home crew was knock out for four plunges through the line and the referee still stood firm on the rule, taking the lead, 7 to 0.

Battle Royal

Throughout the remaining three periods Assumption played with no terms with the heavier Olivet aggrega-tion, but scored no points. The Methodist rout, the St. Stephen's and the Purdormen in end zones and passes. The Assumption aerial attack took a big count of the latter that was ap-parent in the Flint Tech game, sev-eral times the ball resulted in men getting clear for long gains in the open field.

In the second quarter Captain Higgins in the secondary carried the ball right up to the Olivet five yard line but lacked the energy to score. Neither team threatened seriously after the half, although it was Higgins' stellar posting that kept the Purple at the 50 yard line in the third stage. In addition, Burt Allison returned to the game after an absence of two weeks due to injuries and played probably his best game of the season. McCormick's steady tackling and the consist-ent play of Ferris and Desjarlais on the seven-yard line featured the bad-tackled contest.

Port Huron

Minims Defeat Central, 12-6

Windsor Tigers Bow By Same Margin; Dunlay, O'Boyle Star

Continuing their good work, Fr. Gurnan's Minims have turned in two more victories during the course of the past two weeks. Their first vic-tory were the Central Fresh gridironmen. Dunlay, who succeeded to the touchdowns of the Assumption crew, Assumption, 12 to 0. The touchdowns of Dunlay and O'Boyle were sufficient margin down the Detroiters. Chapman, Branch, Price and Joe Lennos stood out prominently in the Minim victory.

Windsor Tigers fell before the stellar playing of the Minims some time later by a 12 to 6 score. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way through. With Tracy, Haddock, White and Robinson sharing the limelight in the Minim camp. In the first stanza W. J. Bissell, one of last year's Minim stars, continued a broken leg. Wills was the mainstay of the back-post, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the second Blue and White touchdown. Assumption's touchdown came in the third period when Le Page intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards for his team's only score of the game. Fr. Burke's gridiron men went to the air in the return game here tomorrow and are determined to overcome the Assumption's 10-point lead and step into the finals for the junior rugby championship of Western Ontario.

Off Color

Three of the Minim scoring punch when opportunity was present. Timmy O'Hara to Montgomery, who stepped out the first period, but the High's regular halves, Dickeson and Captain Long scored in the second quarter and Assumption penciled in a touchdown.

Port Huron Cops

Jim Murphy's Subs Win Two

Trounce Sacred Heart In Double Contest; Tie St. Anne's

During the past two weeks Jim Murphy's fighting Sub Minim grid-ironmen have continued their successes on the gridiron and have accounted for two victories, one team game and a loss to the Mid-West Conference.

Fr. O'Brien's St. Anne eleven fought the local kids to a scoreless tie in a game featured by the stellar work of the lads on the line. Football enthusi-asts from Our Lady of Lourdes, River Rouge downed the Murphy's some few days later in a hard-fought tussle 7-6.

Undaunted by the heart-breaking loss, Jim Murphy's hopefuls came back android last week and adminis-tered a double romancing to the Sacred Heart aggregation of Windsor by respective scores of 79-6 and 12 to 6.

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 Warriors Capture Border Grid Title
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Real Thriller
This thrilling grid contest between two of the Border's flashiest teams, note all the ear-suckings of a story book full of "What was to happen?"

Fr. Moylan Back At Assumption
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High Debaters
Down Walkerville
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here at the College. Kunkle pro-

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MYRON E. GILBERT, Manager

High Turns In Two More Victories
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WINDSOR, ONT.
Senior Slants

Jack "Locust" Nelson was feeling very down-hearted the other day and told his roommate, Doyle, that his girls was no good at all. Immediately Mike exclaimed: "Gee, you always were lucky.

Junior Jibs

Our genial classmate, Charles Merziecki, reports that his academic work is progressing favorably. As usual Charles is taking his physical training extra-murally.

Foreign Mission dues are now payable to J. Murphy. Only a dime a month. (Advt.)

This is the second best pun of the month.)

Gas Sommerring and Stranger Lewis have appeared in our midst in the persons of Bucky Halloran and Marty Cavasnaugh. As we go to press, each is credited with one fall between these men of mighty muscle for the Fall weight, and Fall weight Championship of the Pop Flat will be held in the town hall of Owosso on Dec. 5th. Watch this column for further announcements.

A. H. Levy

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Disappeared in Montreal on November 11 En Route to Meet Friend; Grip Found At Rail Station

Without leaving a clue Very Rev. Francis Forster, C.S.B., superior general of the Community of St. Basil in America, disappeared in Montreal almost three weeks ago and has not been heard from since.

Fr. Forster was a resident in Toronto for the past 10 years and is known to have been walking about the Roman Catholic clergy. He is believed to have been the victim of thugs in Montreal with the motive that of robbery or of some hit-and-run driver who disposed of his body.

The superior general went to Montreal on November 8th to meet Rev. Father Player, an invalid priest of the Community of St. Basil in America, discharged from the Windsor Station in Montreal on November 11th and has not been heard from since. Father Forster is a member of the famous Class of '96, Superior General of the Community of St. Basil, who left Toronto for the past 10 years.

Xmas Vacation Begins Dec. 19

Official word comes to the effect that the Christmas vacation will begin on December 19th for both College and High School students. The college term terminates at 5 A.M. on Sunday, January 2nd for high students and the vacation is not over until Monday, January 6th, at 8 o'clock morning.

This most joyful of the seasons, when everyone's heart is filled with good wishes, promises to be brightened by a warm home, by extra dangers along some of those winter streets where there are those who have never seen the snow and who have been seen without a coat or a hat. The fireside of the home, twinkle from the windows of many a house and the church bells ring out the joy of the season.

The fact that we can go out and enjoy the beauties of winter is a matter of wonder to the people in the South, and to those who live farther away from the North, it is a matter of wonder to the people in the South. The fact that we can go out and enjoy the beauties of winter is a matter of wonder to the people in the South, and to those who live farther away from the North, it is a matter of wonder to the people in the South.

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Assumption Has Bridge Record

College Watchman First Is Speaker

As for the Bridge company, while Assumption's negative team may have had the best of it for the sake of the company but the other team was not up to par. The Bridge company, which was "Handicaps," by persons who are not as familiar with the game of Bridge as the other team was, was not up to par.

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Sodality Plans Great Reception

75 Students Ready to Join On Dec. 8; Fr. Dillon Is Speaker

December 8th will be a gala day in the annals of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality of Assumption College. Every five postulants have been attending the Sacred Heart Mass so that this number will be received into the organization.

For Dec. 6th

Sodality Plans

Fourth Meeting

Not Up To Par

Speakers at Senior Lit Session in Poor Showing

Despite the fact that the speakers at the last meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society did not set a very high standard for the speakers at the Literary Society, it is necessary to include the minutes of the year as the fourth regular meeting and must be treated as such.

Mr. James J. Murphy delivered a very interesting talk. The topic of which was "Handicaps." By personal references he showed how the world's greatest men have won their battles by giving up to the idea of being handicapped. He then went on to say that the handicap of the speaker was the one who was handicapped. The speaker had to follow in the steps of the speaker who was handicapped.

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Chuck Boettner's Address

The blessing of God is very evident, as one of my recent converts, including my new catechist, formerly a non-Catholic, can be heard for a block around. The vest indeed is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord into His harvest. Owing to the great need in the work, we in turn must look to you for assistance and a host of others will be treated in the work. We extend to all our grateful appreciation.

Rev. R. Petipren

Catholic Mission, Shingishon, Korea, Sept. 20.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to report to the Christians whom I am ministering in my last letter, that I find very little time to arrive. Now sitting on the floor of a Korean home without a lamp, I am waiting for supper, I am trying to send you a letter with these pen and paper long pasted.

Of another building campaign, but this time it cannot last long. I heard the sound of a hammer while walking in the street, I have thought of a very small place, with one thousand dollars to complete the same. The money is with the police and school. During the past winter I have been praying that I may be able to start some very necessary work. Last summer for the first time in my life I saw my basement floor was flooded so I went on and prayed that I, a null, should be a builder. To prevent a similar catastrophe I decided to sell our house and use the money, I believe will be capable of competing with the topographical.

Other Items

There are other items that I am anxious to report, but I hope to keep the project捐款 away, a sizable one it is, and the finished floor is in the hands of the electricians, and a few tears went down at the thought of the many good works that can be done in this house and school. Perhaps it is better that I have no time to report to you but I am in the midst of our missionary work.

It would be good to see my little school. About forty or fifty children are engaged in the formation of our school to study the catechism, the life of their vocations, and the study of their Bible. It shall not be forgotten that we shall have a good word for both the little boys and the little girls. The influence of the missionary work of my three paid catechists, being able to call upon the home and school and the church. If you could come here and see our school, you would see how it is that the little boys and girls are not only in the school and church, but in the home and school and the church.

We hope to offer our most sincere sympathy to the people of St. Theresa's, Detroit; Rev. M. F. Eardley of St. Paul, Minn., of Detroit; Rev. M. Higginbotham and Miss Velma Gossip, Mr. and Mrs. Schumard's best wishes for success in the future. If I were to make a list of the many people and where protestantism is root in a land where devil worship is the rule, I would write for the church. If you could come here and see our school, you would see how it is that the little boys and girls are not only in the school and church, but in the home and school and the church.

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Many Send In Compliments

More Readers Improved With Improved Paper

Compliments on the new Purple and White are steadily finding their way to the office. Here are the latest we have received:

Windsor, Ont.

I have often wanted to compliment the paper which you publish, and take this opportunity to do so.

Sincerely,

G. Stone, M.D.

Dear Editor:

We have been getting your publication regularly and think that it is one of the best art books now on the market.

G. J. Lowrie.

Dear Editor:

Very likely you are not aware of it, but Purple and White is in its new dress. One more or less opinion perhaps would make very much difference, especially when, like me, you are completely unfamiliar with constructive nature. Well, to begin with, the paper is larger and has had that idea that has had work and has the right idea. As regards the aturnal dress of the paper, I soon rejected the larger sheet and now memory came back to me. Alas, the same idea is in the city, and it is the idea that is the same idea. I am pleased to read it every old boy. I would like to say that this is an improvement in the paper's content, not in its appearance. Your paper now contains a hundred pages. Now you can read it and laugh and laugh that out loud. But it is true, even if I do not know it that would be an impossibility unless the year's edition and his staff worked day and night for it. And now, to think that every editorial given so much success with our publication this year. You certainly deserve it.

Mr. F. H. Hennessey.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find amount of my subscription to the Purple and White. I have been a subscriber for many years and pleased to find that it is getting bigger each year. I wish this year's staff lots of success.

A. C. Darby.

Other Stations

Barkers in one college town have much cause to rejoice. Male students at Indiana University had reason to be happy until campus officials declared victory over a Notre Dame team. Western again brought the razor to campus last year—AND HOW! It's going to be a lot more difficult for us here at Assumption before another spring.

Father Forster Disappears

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The Faculty of Cambridge University has resolved to place a limitation on foreign students. Every play is re-laid on the floor.

It is no wonder that it has been so successful in gaining and, in its earliest days, rapidly riving to remember the names of its students. According to a recent report, the students of the university have participated in twenty conferences and have brought the names of the Notre Dame men eligible to play.

The faculty of Cambridge university is held in high regard on foreign students, because of the large number of French, Spanish, and American students. The American quota has been set at sixty per year.

Sodality Director

As Students Work on Plan

The Arts students under the direction of Frank C. T. Lee, C.S.B., have begun work on a "The Mystery Man" to be released early in February. The drama is a rattling good mystery thriller, leading the audience through a maze of speculation as to who killed the victim. The "Mystery Man" enjoyed a successful run in New York during the season of 1927 and 1928.

Better Library Facilities Here

Many Improvements Made In System; New Books Available

After many weary hours of manual labor were spent in preparation, F. Welty and his able staff of curators recently learned that many new books were added and old books had been restored and rebound. In the quiet resplendent library, the "Purple and White" has been placed there at three and a half per cent. A new periodical library fund is available.

The library is the classroom building of the University for college students and in this library many books have been added, especially in the library department. The librarian, F. Welty, assures us that an expressively large, valuable, and valuable periodical library fund is available.
Editorial

What Is Education?

Two New Yorkers are indulging in an argument on the value of higher education, an argument which is filled with signs of prejudice. One of them has said that four years at college are wasted, except for the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice, or the ancient prejudice.

That Ancient Prejudice

In spite of the statement of a leading cigarette company that the tobacco curse has been removed, we notice that there has recently been organized a society to abolish the use of tobacco. It is interesting to note that these anti-tobacco organizations make the same sounds that are in the books.

Orritorical Anarchy

Public speaking is a student activity that has not been slightly affected by the actions of the college years. For more than a half century the college students have been banded together into an oratorical organization, the St. Basil's Literary Society, and have practiced every day putting their views before a skeptical public. By their mastery of the speaker's art they sway numerous hosts of listeners, convince them by the astounding logic of their ringing words.

Alma Mater started them on the road to oratorical success. Assumption's students, indeed, have always excelled in every line of accomplishment. For there are anarchists in our midst to-day— oratorical anarchists. Despite their advanced college years they do not yet have the experience to stand before an audience which wants to be made laugh— for a convincing message, trimmed in the polished words of an eloquent speaker. They make the inexorable effort. They address subjects with which they, themselves, are not familiar. They even go so far as to set with a few non-sensical remarks mighty topics in the consideration of which some of the world's greatest minds have contributed their best years. They are narrow-minded and foolish enough to place themselves in a college course, or any other course of education. University students have an age-old reputation to maintain and that they, as members, must hear the responsibility of upholding a standard raised high by the efforts of other students. Local speeches now and then give a few sentiments in a class by themselves—a class type very suitably by anything which might find its way into the creed of the student, that such utterances might hit the spot, but it certainly has not and must assuredly not in Assumption's education, not in Assumption's education.

If a word to the wise is sufficient, as they say it, forthcoming speakers will profit by the uncalled-for mistakes of certain ones who have gone before them. There is one kind of human being that the optimism and the pessimistic, the good and the bad. and every type of character imaginable. Among them are philosophers, poets, statesmen, soldiers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, and scientists. There is one more type of character, the artist. The artist is a person who has a feeling for beauty, a passion for perfection, and a desire to create. He is a person who is always searching for ways to improve his own work.

Music

Music is the art that above all others bears an individual, intimate message to every soul, a kind of musical speech that leads us to the edge of the infinite. It is the one heaven-born talent bestowed upon man. It is the voice of the angels, the voice of the saints, the voice of the dead. By means of music man is able to paint inspiring pictures with lines for the listener. He is the artist who is the first to say that the whole world is full of music. Of all the arts that stir the soul of man, there is none more sublime than that of music.

When Catholics discover that there is nothing to oppose, they are either in Heaven, where all is peace; or out of the Church—America.

The Poet's Corner

November

Like a Puritan maid November comes. Her soft gray eyes, gold-flecked, are calm and deep. But she is never the same. She will be in her glory one day. She had been a busy body, a busy body, a busy body. She croons a ballad with tender voice. Her voice is soft and murmurs of rains. She knows the year is dying and she cries. But she is not too late. Oh, how she rejoices. She is redheaded, for she sees the spring.

Farewell, November, sweet sorrow maiden; She sighed and sung the year to sleep, She left the day behind her and became the dream. And in her eyes she promises the spring.

—William J. Gauthat

Sandwiched

The whole staff of this column has been working over time the past few days. During this period, the reporters, Archie McWeth, it has happened like this. Archie was working hard at a masterpiece for "Sandwiched." A knock at the door. Archie opened it, looking up. John Locust Nelson. He was seeking red. Archie had hardly time to respond, but John Locust was already worrying him to elevate his dues. Nelson pounced upon Archie in the kitchen. The phone was ringing, putting the coffee in the pot. The corridor was soon filled with gaping mouths. Doyle was keeping a close eye on the paper. With his breath he explained that Locust had taken on an article which Archie, Murphy, and Higgins had started. "I can't stand it," said Gayle as he fell to the floor. "Locust, Locust," said Ashley. "Locust," said Locust. "That's my story and I'm telling it," said Murphy. Finally the crowd had gathered in the door. What a night! Locust was bent over his victim administering a merciless beating. The optimistic and the pessimistic, the good and the bad. and every type of character imaginable. Among them are philosophers, poets, statesmen, soldiers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, and scientists. There is one more type of character, the artist. The artist is a person who has a feeling for beauty, a passion for perfection, and a desire to create. He is a person who is always searching for ways to improve his own work.

—by J. Murphy, '31

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December 1, 1929
Dan Drew refuses to run for mem-
ber of Parliament at Ottawa. He says
that he might be mistaken for a
shrimp, with the M.P. at the end of
his name.

Mr. Edward L. Pekriwka has ver-
sions of entering the realms of peda-
gogy. He has sent in his application
for the chair of applied electricityat
horses and Scotchmen.

"Potential Chicken" according to the
Sing . Sing.

Jerry Dark's mother received a
mail book. but they were dashed to
the ground when "Teno discovered he
got sick just by looking in it.

Duffy refused to take Fr. Tighet's
advice to try to be like Abraham
Lincoln, on the grounds that Lincoln
was short.

Philosophical phrases: Dough alone
doesn't make the College bred.

After a hard morning with Fr.
Pickett in bookkeeping, Mike May-
more mentioned about taking up a Com-
mmercial correspondence course.

On being requested to give a sen-
tence with the word "ambiguous," Michael Basso accommodated with the
following: "I am big, you is too".

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Fighting Line Never Yields

Assumption Gridmen, '29

VARSITY GRIDMEN, '29

Stellar Work of Purplemen Baffles Confident Rivals

Outfighting a heavier Adrian College eleven, Coach Fr. McGee's Assumption varsity gridmen turned in their best performance of the year here on Nov. 23rd to hold the highly-touted Methodists to a scoreless tie in the season final.

Purple Stubborn

Through four thrilling periods the husky Black shirts from Adrian competed mercilessly at the lighter Purple line, but never until the dying moments of play were they able to advance beyond the Assumption 20-yard line.

After one continuous succession of one after another, with neither team able to solve the other's defense to any advantage, the Adrianists finally made a surge toward the close of the last quarter that all but spelled defeat for the fighting trojans of Father McGee.

On the last play of the game, Adrian halfback, managed to break into the open with but three minutes of playing time remaining, and seemed certain to score, but a running Purpleman on the part of Captain Lee Higgins staved off a score and stopped the visitors' advance on the Purple 25-yard line. Intent on scoring, the Black Shirts followed their dash from midfield by completed passes. Duncan to Patchett, which put the ball on the Assumption 15-yard mark.

Adrian Stopped

With four downs to make the needed yardage it looked like certain defeat for the Assumption, but the Purplemen repeated its many previous feats and stopped the Adrianists in its tracks on the following three plays.

With the ball just 50 yards from the goal, the lighter Purplemen on the 50-yard line advance, and big husky foemen, who hit low and hard—proved the undoing of the Assumption eleven. Nevertheless, the large crowd of fans were spurred on by the spectacular playing of quarterback Chapman. Touchdowns in the second quarter, were spurred on by the spectacular playing of the Purplemen, and the Assumption forward line. John McGregor's great football season closes Twelve the scoring of the last quarter, and 12 to 0, in the first quarter of their final game with the Windsor Titans, Fr. Guinan's Minims staged a real comeback and emerged victorious after a hard struggle. They were spurred on by the spectacular playing of quarterback Chapman.

Chapman Stars

As Minims Win

Season Closes With Twelve Wins and Only Three Defeats

Trailing, 12 to 0, in the first quarter of their final game with the Windsor Titans, Fr. Guinan's Minims staged a real comeback and emerged victorious after a hard struggle. They were spurred on by the spectacular playing of quarterback Chapman. The Assumptionists scored two touchdowns in the second quarter.

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Hi Battles De La Salle To 7-1 Tie

FOURTH DOWN

BY J. T. CORBETT

Now that the Thanksgiving turkey has been stuffed away and the football season wrapped up with a friendly rival and this was the first time in seven years that Assumption had a chance to manage the Black Shirts. The game was played on a very muddy and slushy field by far the better team, the Methodist High School boys had the inside track. The Purpleites had an edge on the way in scoring just first field goals the visitors’ 9.

Outstanding in the final clash of the season was the unusual variety and fighting leadership of Captain Lee Higgins. Although he is only a junior, as Varsity captain with a performance probably more brilliant than any he produced in his career at De La Salle. His tackling featured the batty battle and his smashing red-head proved that he can play football as well as basketball — and that’s saying a mouthful against the Methodist’s to lead his team to a victory in what was really an outstanding victory even though the supposedly weaker Purple High men were held to a scoreless tie.

His punting against the Alumni was the best of the season. Often he booted the ball 60 and 70 yards down the field. He was a very smart and quick player for an Assumption territory and his thrilling别墅 into the middle of the hard-fought struggle. It was Captain Lee Higgins who brought down Anderson, Adrian fullback, after he had broken loose into the open green. He also scored against the Assumption goal for the winning touchdown.

John Oronzo played his last game as the dear old Purple and White. — The Purple and White — was in every play and his tackles were one of the best of the season. He will miss him next year, John, but we’ll remember him as a good footballer.

Summing up the results we find that the Varsity won three, lost four and tied one. All whom we consider the opponents, and the fact that they were 18 men on the roster, makes it all the more remarkable for us. The Purple Highmen have scored a great season.

And speaking of successful seasons, the Purple Highmen were a success. The High boys went through a rough season which ended with the Purple Highmen sweeping to a 32—9 victory over St. Patrick’s. They were not headlined much in the final game of the season.

Father Burke’s Worriens enjoyed a wonderful season. They captured the Catholic League championship, winning all seven of their games, losing one and tying one.

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Coach Higgins In Triple Role

Also Guides Destiny of Amherstburg and St. Leo's

Not content with having turned out a Dominion championship last year, John Higgins, Assumption High School mentor, has added two more teams to his roster. John Higgins, Assumption High School mentor, has added two more teams to his roster. The former Assumption Varsity star is also coaching the St. Leo's team that will defend the high school championship for the coming season.

It is very probable that Coach Higgins holds the unique distinction of being the first person to coach high school teams in different countries at the same time.

Varsity, Adrian In Scoreless Tie

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sumption: Cooney for Head Umpire.—Kleary (Fordham). Umpires.—Nanearrow (N. of M.).

John Onorato, Purple gridman, playing for De La Salle—Detroit. The first league tussle of the season will be staged here next Thursday with Johnny Murray's Tech men, kneeling before Mary's shrine will pledge their faith to the Queen of Heaven. Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., Father of the Vincents, will address the students at the recep- tion.

Thoughts Turn To December 8

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and an independent team in Amherstburg. There is little doubt about the fact that it will be a game that will bring some excitement to the coming season.

Jim Murphy's Sub Minims wound up their football season here on Nov. 17th by piling up a 43 to 6 score against the Windsor Mohawks. The Spio collected four touchdowns to take scoring honors. These young men of the Mohawks have had a most successful season. A large share of the success is due to the side coaching of their veteran gridiron star, Mr. James Murphy. During the course of the season they won eight games, lost one and tied one.

Outstanding in the Sub Minim backfield were Burkhart, Huente, McGinty, McIntyre, Poutain, Rowan, Edwards and Morgan.

The average income of young people nowadays is $1,470. Undercurrent.

Then there was the Aberdeenian physician who, when his patient con- tinued him about his loss of memory, made him pay in advance.

"Dan," said Bill as he caught up with him on the way back to the camp, "are all the boys out of the Election of Office?"

"Yes," said Dan. "All six of them!"

"And they're all safe?"

"Yes," said Dan. "All safe."

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Basketball Now Holds Spotlight

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Dec. 5—Windsor — Wallerville Tech—Home.
11—Kenneth College—Windsor.
17—Central Catholic—Home.
19—St. Mary's and St. Mary's—Home.
21—St. Mary's and Wallerville Tech—Home.
(Anna).
3—De La Salle—Home.
10—Walkerville Collegiate—There.
17—St. Mary's (Orchard Lake)—Home.
19—Central Catholic—Detroit.
21—St. Joe's—Home.
23—Windsor—Walkerville Tech—There.
29—St. Mary's—Orchard Lake—Home.
31—Kennedy Collegiate—Home.
1—De La Salle—Detroit.
2—Sandwich High—There.
4—Walkerville Collegiate—There.
19—De La Salle—Central.
2—St. Mary's—Redford.

Varsity Court Schedule

Dec. 15—University of Western Ontario—Home.
14—Detroit City College—Detroit.
17—Detroit Business University—Home.
21—University of Detroit—There.
28—University of Detroit—Home.
30—University of Dayton—Home.
1—Detroit Business University—Detroit.
24—Detroit Institute of Technology—Detroit.
30—Chicago "Y"—Home.
Feb. 1—St. John's—University.
2—St. John's—University.
10—St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake)—Home.
18—St. John's Collegiate—Detroit.
25—10—St. John's Carroll University—Home.
3—Detroit Institute Technology—Home.
2—St. Mary's—Central.
25—St. John—University.
2—St. John's Carroll University—Cleveland.

Drew Leads Seniors

A list of officers in IV Arts recently resulted in Dan Drew being chosen president of the seniors. Dan is also senior rep- resentative on the Student's Council. Jack Nelson was the choice of his classmates for the vice-presidency.

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Difficult Task Is Completed

Athletic and Entertainment Committees Already In Action

During the past two months the executive members of the newly-organized body, called the Students' Council, have held several impromptu meetings with the direct motive to establish a suitable constitution with which to conduct the student activities of the College. With this suspicious task at hand the members have laboured successfully until the constitution was officially announced at the institution of December 12th. Latest reports from the Honorary Secretary's office give favourable comments which ensure its adoption as a key-word for all future activities.

Student Interests

The main objective of the Council is to foster the interests of each student from a centralized control, called the executive council, with the president and members elected from each year of College. Due to this motive, the executive council has deemed it advisable to divide its procedures into major divisions, namely, literary, dramas, athletics, and entertainment. Prior to the inauguration of the constitution, some official progress was affected concerning the athletic and entertainment divisions. President Doyle has imparted the chairmanship of entertainment and Mr. Martin (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Still No Word Of Fr. Forster

Mysterious Disappearance Of Basilian Head Unsolved

With more than a month's time now elapsed since the disappearance in Montreal of Rev. Father Forster, superior general of the Basilian Community in America and former Assumption graduate and president, not a single clue has been forthcoming to indicate whether he is still alive or dead. Not a single clue that would prove that his demise will ever remain a mystery.

Monsignor Conflans has been offered to do what happened to the Basilian head in Montreal presently at the hands of the police. The only answer which Montreal police were able to give to the mysterious disappearance was "violence of some sort", practically the only conclusion (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Assumption Debaters Triumph Again

High School Debaters

Students Await Football Night

Expectant Gridmen Look To Eventful Evening Monday

With all plans for entertainment completed, and a host of expectant gridmen awaiting the momentous announcement which will make public the lettermen of '29, all Assumption is standing by in readiness for another Football Night, which will take place next Monday evening, December 16th.

Despite the fact that all Assumption gridmen have been desirous for the past three weeks, football interest was not lost until the annual Football Night brings to an official close the grid season here and definitely establishes just who will wear the respective College and High School letters.

From what can be gathered from a few significant remarks cast by various members of the entertainment committee for next Wednesday, a programme de luxe will be in store for those who are in attendance on the eventful evening. Messrs. Sherrington, Dark and Lewis are in charge of entertainment and if they make as big a hit on the stage as they did on the gridiron this fall, next Wednesday evening will produce one of those "never-to-be-forgotten" occasions.

THIS ISSUE'S SMILE

Old Lady: "My poor man, I suppose you have had many trials in your life?"

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but only one conviction."

Work Continues On Mystery Play

Rapid progress is being made on the play, "The Mystery Man," which will be presented some time in February by the college students, according to the word of the director of the present dramatic endeavor, Rev. E. Lee, C.S.B. Scrapped on by the great success enjoyed by the '28 Minstrels, the players in the cast are filling their respective parts with a zest that is sure to be productive of amazing results. The case of the play will be announced at an early date.

Sodality Holds Great Reception

Father Dillon Addresses 67 Postulants On Dec. 8th

The evening of December 8th saw a service most edifying and inspiring in the College chapel. The occasion was the solemn reception of postulants into the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality.

Father Dillon was the speaker of the evening and elected to speak on the Blessed Virgin Mary, our Mother. He spoke of her as the most perfect creature God has ever created. He clearly showed that all who was to be the mother of Jesus Christ, should be the most pure and holy handmaid of God—a creature exalted by the mightiest chains of sin. He explained that the honour given to the Blessed Virgin by Catholic doctrine redounds to God Himself and exhorted everyone to honour her for whom Christ had such a high devotion.

After the sermon the reception was held and 67 boys promised solemnly to take Mary as their spiritual mother and do all in their power to please her devotion to her.

The director, Fr. Pickertt, conducted the ceremony and was assisted by James Murphy, prefect, Charles Logue and Thomas Gavel, assistants, and John Murphy, secretary.

This is Important Vacation Begins Wednesday, Dec. 18

Defeat Sarnia To Lead League

High Speakers Qualify for W.O.S.S.A. Finals By Victory

By defeating Sarnia Collegiate Institution both in Sarnia and in Sandwich in a debate, "Resolved that Democracy is the best form of government," the Grammar School heads the eastern group in the W.O.S.S.A. debating Association.

At Assumption, Bernard Dupont and Harold Gordon were awarded the unanimous decision of the judges over Hugh McInnes and Williamgen, when their arguments upheld the suggestion that the Unionists had been wrong in their ideas. His criticism and rebuttal were especially "killing" to his opponents. Harold Gordon, in his usually perfect manner, dealt at length on the prosperity, benevolence and generosity of the citizens of a democratic country, and showed clearly that a democracy is the best form of government.

The assumption affirmative team of John A. Whitty and Leon Gordon enjoyed a like success at Sarnia and defeated their opponents quite decisively.

McGuire Talks At Lit Meeting

Alumnus Features Fifth Session of Senior Society

There is little doubt about the fact that the fifth regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society was, from the point of interest, the best of the year. The feature speaker of the evening, Mr. Andrew McGuire, an Assumption graduate of '24, delighted the members with a most gripping and instructive address, in which he pointed out to his audience the mistakes usually made by college graduates in their entrance into the business world.

Presenting his matter with the skill of a real orator, Mr. McGuire held the undivided attention of every member of the fifteen minutes more than which he talked. The first essential for success in business, according to Mr. McGuire's survey, is the ability to assume the entire responsibility of your firm, not to leave to the president or vice-president all details that do not come immediately within your sphere.

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New "Old Boy Gang" Discovered

Detroit Grads Hold Meetings

Alumni Editor Brings To Light Newly-Formed Organization

To one who has spent any time in a boarding school, gangs are nothing new. Boys who have tastes in something particular, invariably assemble together to form a gang. However, while at Old Assumption, one gang was as special as any other, the "Old Boy Gang". They purposefully got together on Commencement Day. They continue long after.

Recently we were made aware of one of these gangs. Roughly, it is a group of boys who were not boarding school graduates, but who had similar tastes and interests as one another. There are quite a number of them, and they are still around.

The membership is much of Old Assumption that the Association knows who they are, drop in at one of their meetings. The membership is long after.

Meetings Held

Their first meeting was held at Leo Kennedy's residence from the chapter house at Assumption College, Incirracker, Austria. The second at Fr. Fillion's. Mi 'of voting Dr. Morand was tellled to fill every position. At the first meeting, this was not for:

The Essex County Chapter of the Alumni have been holding meetings resembling a women's bridge party more than do they an Old Assumption Gang meeting where the first one was held. The meetings are held in the presence of a woman, as is mostly talk. Say these boys talk of matters of importance.

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Another old boy is making good. He spent his college years as private secretary of Mr. Graham of the Graham-Pease Motor Corp.

Father Frank McQuillen is sufficing himself with being a merchant and not having to leave the hospital. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Kuntz Comes To Windsor Bulldogs

Another Assumption alumni is making a name for himself in the college. He is none other than Eddie Kuntz, a Kitchen student who stayed on the Assumption Hockey Club and not as impressive as his recent showings. A lack of trammack, combined with the strange floor, gave the Lincoln Road School an advantage in the opening moments.

Against Chedlets, however, the Purple eagles showed brilliant form and sent the Essex County graduates packing, 23 to 14. The game was close all the way until the closing minutes of play that the former.

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As The Editor Sees It

Just a dash and a pause. So could be described the chapter of the past three months which has passed since the Jan. 29th issue of the "Purple and White." Of course, the following weeks which will soon scatter us to our respective homes will have the way for the real Christmas vacation — both the students and the faculty — to know and love, through years of outward separations.

And don't think for a minute that the game isn't burlarized as a welcome ambassador to Christmas vacation after fourteen weeks in the classroom, teachers and students alike are looking forward to the vacation, and poppins and enjoy a well earned rest during those two weeks. This year, an issue of the "Purple and White" has been successfully presented by all text books in general.

Just another couple of days and the December-Christmas dash — for that's all those days are — will have really amounted to—I'll be over, as far as the "Purple and White" is concerned. It is not that the staff has been weak, but the need for a big high school staff is impossible.

Variety sought — and who is there that is not in favor of trying those Purple gridiron-fronts — to be able to describe the most successful gridiron feasts in the history of the College?

Coach Higgins' colored High brigade won new honors for Assumption High over Windsor-Walker, in a hard schedule in nine games.

And that's not all. Father Vahy's minstrels, in the form of a couple of numbers, will welcome one. After some four-month's vacation with a lone defeat to Assumption with a lone defeat to Windsor-Walker, in a hard schedule in nine games.

Nationalistic pride and the love of God and country are to be held up as fundamentals in the education of Assumption High.

A tourné of entertainers, comprised of five Assumptionites, descended upon the Rockety Club of Brother Cenntro, on December 5th at the invitation of Rev. Dennis Hayes, a graduate of '96, and featured the Romanian funcheon with a program of entertainment, that won much praise from fifty or more club members in attendance.

Featuring the program were speeches by Messrs. Doyle and Culminate, several song hits by Ian Allison, a couple of recitations by the visitor coming de-luxe from the educated tons of Adrian Gibbons.

Doyle Starts It

Mr. Doyle — No time is he to outline the history of Assumption from the time of its founding in 1870 up to the present day, and to the history of Assumption Blessed. He stated in opening his subject, "and yet the occasion proved to be of very great importance to the Catholic Church in more than one respect. The old building, in which a school had been established the foundations were laid and later by Mr. Theodore Bishop and Charles and later by the late Bishop Dyer, which have been occupied by the College."

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Culminate Cites Education

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The vacation pause is up — the time when classes will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation. All students' clubs are on the social and athletic front this week as the last game of the season is played in quick order to draw away from the competition.

Library and Library

The second half was bitterly-fought and it was not until the last four minutes of the game had elapsed before the mighty Ambassador Bridge has been opened. Mr. Doyle is an amusingly poor student in the Canadian Northwest. I can't point out the many wrong impres-
Assumption Gentlemen

In a few days most of the students will be home for a lengthy stay. During that time many parent will see if Assumption has caused any change in his or her son in the last three and a half months. Your actions will betray you and your parent will see that of a rowdy. Your parents want to see you yourself and not your valise in the spare room. They do not want to have any dance, or that party night afer night for two weeks. Give them most of your time. That is the least you owe them. They want to know that you are interested in your work and making out at college. At least let them know that you are not conceited. Above all don't forget to perform the essential social acts such as visits to your pastar, visits to your relatives, and visits to intimate friends.

Do not fail to make these calls as they will be expected by this time of year. Ask your parent about your conduct at home; but everyone knows that they will form their opinion of your character from your actions. Be a gentleman.

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Are You Worried?

The thought of the approaching mid-year examinations fills the minds of some students with misapprehension and possibly despair; others face them untroubled and consider them merely as a stepping stone—a means to the end. What is the reason for this diversity of opinion? That one is a student of learning to use words which their limited vocabulary of learning to use words which their limited vocabulary of words will suffice; and be most assiduous never to use a word the meaning of which is not clear to you.

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Plain English

In our belief there is nothing so pathetic as to hear a suited and educationally experienced professor, or even a fellow student, habitually misrepresent any word or phrase.

I watch the star burn with fiery light; It thrillsthe soul with strange delight; Many a night I'vewatched on the hill, And dark shadows flow

Travel

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SENIOR SLANTS

Recently the Senior Class held elections for class officers. Daniel Drew received the honors of the presidential chair, while Jack Nelson was selected as vice-president.

The time will soon be at hand when boys will pack the dusty valises and send our ways homeward for the Christmas holiday. We, of the Class of ’30, take this opportunity to express all of our Christmas and a successful New Year.

JUNIOR JIBS

While discussing habits in psychology the other day, it was found that inanimate objects could form habits. Gayle promptly inquired as to why a Scot's glove always hung up when he takes off his McPherson in under observation.

A spoon dropped out of Laframboise's pocket yesterday, and Fr. Tighe suggested that Henry had been eating in a restaurant.

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Varsity Cagers Show Strength

Powerful Purple Quintet Wins by 25-14, 23-18

Verdicts

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Many Thanks
Fr. Welty wishes to acknowledge the names of the library staff and the Arts students who have given a beautiful antique library table, presented by Mrs. M. Thomas. The constant good use of such a precious gift shall be our permanent expression of thanks.

Return Contest
Set For Dec. 28

Twelve Teams
In S. M. League

Four Assumption Squad
Battle in Bantam Circuit

The Sub Minors League has twelve teams this season. Four teams are Marcou, Midgets, Olympics and Olympians. Assumption and Detroit Trojans, The Junior League boasts two divisions of four teams each. Section A, the boarders, has the Carnegie, Diplomats and Aces. Section B, the day scholars, is made up of the Dodgers, Iowans and Catholics. In the ten minutes remaining of the regular season the section will play off for the championship.

Thus far two games have been played. The Spartans defeated the Trojans, 9 to 3, and the Trojans tied the Olympics.

High Cagers Win
First Three Tilts

The opening tilt with six field goals and two points from the foul strip for a total of 18 markers. The Trojans led from the start and eventually established a comfortable lead, winning by 23-12.

Warriors Lose
First Contest

Tech Junior C. League
Tussey by 23-12 Count

The Warriors, entered in the Junior W. O. S. A. basketball Association opened their season on Dec. 5th in preliminary game to the high school team. Their opponents were the Tech Warriors who rolled off with a 23 to 12 victory. The first half saw the Warriors outplay their bigger rivals by a large margin. Lack of training and skill proved too great a handicap, however, and the Trojans fell before their foes. Cox and Record displayed mid-season form in this opening tilt but the rest of the team did not appear up to par. With more training the team should develop into a real threat and prove a serious menace to those teams seeking district honours.
The World At a Glance

Mr. Roosevelt should avoid referring to the good points of self. It is a custom in Porto Rico to give a present whenever he praises.

The Soviet is again counting the Mennonites from Russia. The Mennonites now wish to emigrate to Canada. They are a peaceful race and see no reason why Canada should refuse them this favor. They could settle in the north-west and turn that waste land into useful real estate.

Merchants along the American border now accept Canadian currency. The United States' best customers are the Dominicans and so it seems that these petty merchants are penny wise and pound foolish.

Dr. Les DeFoor believes that the English language will be the common language of the universe. Aside from the fact that the multiplicity of languages is a punishment inflicted by God, we fail to see how any nation will give up its native tongue in favor of another.

We see some interest in tall highways to connect all the important American cities. These highways are to be used by public carriers. The steam roads had to build their own lines and why should not the motor- bus companies do the same?

Recently a splendid project was held on bonds amounting to $1,000,000. The interest rate was a good judgment in this case, as freedom on bail is regarded as a right by the criminal class of one large city.

After the bottom had dropped out of Wall Street, President Hoover called a "prosperity conference." We are forced to choose between two things. Either the dump of the stock market has caused no little damage in the business world or Mr. Hoover used very little common sense in calling such a conference after such a disaster.

A sixteen day deer season recently closed in Michigan. The result was that eleven persons lost their lives and seventeen others were seriously wounded. It seems that there is no difference between human and animal life. The cause of all this was carelessness by hunters who took a chance with the law.
Princeton University Again

Prince Edward Hotel Again
To Be Scene of Gay Party

With only a bare three weeks separating the present from the time when gay-clad couples will be assembling in the ballroom for the Assumption Arts Ball, college students are devoting all spare time to the mammoth social undertaking in an endeavor to make this year's version of the Ball surpass the highly successful affair of last year. Friday evening, February 14th, has been chosen as the date for the Assumption dance, and if the glowing success of the past social venture a year ago is any criterion, no gronder spectacle will be presented.

No formal dance will not take place until the formal one has concluded.

Pictured here are the students in charge of the various committees of the second annual Assumption Arts Ball, which is being staged in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, on February 14th. Reaching from left to right, and being identified, are: Miss Virginia Goodwin, general chairman; Miss Mary O'Connor, publicity director; Mr. Michael Doyle, honorary chairman, and Mr. James Howell, who is in charge of the sale of tickets.

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ARTS BALL COMMITTEE HEADS

New Executives
Elected Jan. 12

Dettman Succeeds McGuire
As President; Have
New Clubroom

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Here Feb. 10-11

Father Vahey Grooms Arts Students for Play; Crowds Expected

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The play starts off with a murder in the leading man's apartment. There are many suspects and the plot thickens until the final words of the play when the whole mystery is cleared. To tell you more would spoil a pleasure in store for the local audience. The play opens February 10th or 11th. The "Mystery Man" in one opinion, surpasses "Penny Plain" and even "Cat and the Canary." To miss this drama is to miss one of the best presentations ever offered by an Assumption organization.

The boys act well since they have practiced faithfully. They look for-- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

News a Shock

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News a Shock

The unexpected turn of events came as a shock to friends and students and players alike. Last year Coach Higgins led the Purple in a fine season with brilliant victories. This year he marked: "Now I know how Sherlock feels." We were pleasantly surprised to know that we were the first sleigh-riding party to cross the border on the new bridge. We drove to the 13th St. Fire House and were welcomed by Pte. Burke and Pte. O'Brien. A restaurant was our next stop. As it was Friday night there were a number of eggs on the menu which were given the waiter who sang a song saying "Keep the

Noon to Grand Dance

Assumption's seventeenth Football Night, postponed from mid-December to January 9th, was held according to promise and ended a long series of anxious moments for many grid wearers of the Purple. During the course of the evening the college and high school awards were duly made, coaches were customarily surprised with magnificent tokens of esteem from their players and the less serious antics of the gridmen-actors inserted an element of mirth into the whole affair.

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Death Takes Monsignor Valentin

Venerable Grad Passes Dec. 23

Attended Assumption From 1883 to 1891; Buried In Windsor

From amongst the alumni host one Assumption's great loyal sons was taken on December 23rd last when Monsignor Theodore J. Valentin, a grad of 94, passed to his eternal reward. Monsignor Valentin entered Assumption in 1883 and spent the succeeding eight years here, where he completed his classical and philosophical studies.

Funeral In London

The funeral services were held in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on December 27th, where Rev. Dennis O'Connor, P.A., Vicar, officiated at the solemn requiem high Mass. Many priests and a host of graduates were present. In accordance with his last will, his remains were brought to Windsor and he was buried beside his mother, following the funeral rites in London.

Monsignor Valentin was an outstanding member of the Roman Catholic clergy not only in the Diocese but in all of Eastern Canada. He was taken ill on September 16th last, as the result of a paralytic stroke, and since then had remained in a critical condition with only slight hope entertained for his ultimate recovery.

In 1926 the distinguished alumnus received the investiture of "Domestic Prelate" from His Holiness Pope Pius XI. The ceremony was performed in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, with Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Chancellor, in charge.

Monsignor Valentin was born in Saginaw, Michigan, of Irish parents and entered Assumption at an early age in 1883. The following five years were spent in Saginaw, where he left and as a graduate in philosophy, and later in theology, he completed his theological course in the University of St. Mary's, Rochester, N.Y. He was ordained a priest in 1904 in the Diocese of London.

The family announces with profound sorrow the death of Monsignor Valentin on December 23rd. He leaves his mother, who is in poor health, and a sister living in this city. Monsignor Valentin is survived by his brother, Rev. Dennis O'Connor, first president and, at that time, bishop of Assumption.

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ESSEX CHAPTER IS REORGANIZED

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The organization was well on its way. First, members interested in the work of the new organization were asked to sign a pledge to support the cause. The first step was taken when the constitution and by-laws were drafted and approved by the chapter. The constitution provided for the election of a board of directors, a president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The board was given the responsibility of overseeing the affairs of the chapter, while the president was in charge of the daily operations.

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As The Editor Sees It

Assumptionites Make History

While Assumption students have been busy studying and preparing for the exams, some have been working on an exciting project. The Alumni Association has been organizing an event to honor the Class of 1929. The purpose of the event is to bring together former students and faculty members to celebrate the achievements of the class.

Previous to January 12th last, there was in existence here in Essex County Chapter, the Alumni Association as has been fully established. It was during the Spring of this year that preparation for the event started. The Essex County Chapter has been working hard for months, meeting weekly to discuss plans and make arrangements.

The event was held on January 25th, 1930, at the Assumption Alumni House. A large crowd attended, including many former students and faculty members. The event was a great success, with many old friends gathering to reminisce and catch up on news.

In the meantime, the second organization was created and began to attract considerable attention in the center. A handful of more ambitious young men, noticing the constant absence of the local chapter and having within themselves a desire to accomplish something in the best interests of Alma Mater, banded themselves together into a club with the name of "The Assumption Alumni Association.

They were out to do what they could for the organization here, an almost impossible task. But they were determined.

Conforming their efforts to their aims, they established a Chapter Board of Directors and a Treasurer, which served as a board of governors for the organization here, and regular meetings were held. Soon various committees were formed, and a movement was started toward the establishment of a chapter house.

The moving van, carrying all the furniture and books and paraphernalia of the Assumption Alumni House, became more prominent in the St. Mary's Center than ever before.

Students Cross
Bridge In Sleigh

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A cup of coffee includes it seems, three-fold duty to its possessors. It is a welcome experience in individual lives as well as in larger units.

Captain Higgins

Captain Higgins of the Varsity footballers next took the platform and displayed high tribute to his teammates. The wonderful spirit shown in the football season was reflected in the words of praise to the High School "A" for the first time in their history. He presented a magnificent skull cap, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee. Dark carried more things out of that cake, doughnuts, cheese, sandwiches, ice cream, butterscotch, and coffee.
The Miracle' Falls

After valiant attempts to win the American public to its production of "The Miracle," mighty stage settings, all of which were unusually costly even in the modern age of lavish stage productions.

The great bulk of the public does not want to be made to go to the theatre in order to be made to think. The play that most catches on with the public is not that which contains a great deal of truth, but the other which contains insignificant acts. Why do we eat, look up and down, day, hour by hour, and even in our smallest and most insignificant acts? Why?

Our Primary Instinct

In our struggle for existence many obstacles and battles have to be overcome before safety is assured. There are many various ways by which one hurdle can be passed, but the most common one is by a instinct of self-preservation. Although we do not notice it very much, nevertheless, it is one of the main and most important factors in this eternal struggle.

Just what is "our instinct of self-preservation?" It is the instinct which is continually with us and always in use no matter what we do. For instance, we build houses in which to live. But why do we do it? What makes us do it? These two questions can be immediately and simply answered in "our instinct of self-preservation."

One builds a house in order to shelter himself from the rain, snow, and cold. Is that not an obvious thing to do? Or is it not helping to keep these discomforts away? In answer to the second question we can easily see by delving into the depths of our mind that the fact which makes us do this is our fear of death or discomfort from those natural elements so displeasing to us. For better or worse, it is this fear which is purely the instinct for saving ourselves.

Thus one sees that this instinct is present day by day, hour by hour, and even in our smallest and most insignificant acts. This instinct is the reason why we do not jump off the top of some building. All these are directly related to the fear of death or discomfort from those natural elements so displeasing to us.

The Whites' Intrude

Inchelum Indians of the State of Washington are protesting to the United States Government. They object to the invasion of their reserve by white hunters and fishermen, declaring that there is danger of the game and fish being killed off, to the hardship of the red men, who depend largely on the wild life for their sustenance.

To protest which Washington should consider seriously. These Indians, who once roamed freely over this continent, have been brought under subjection. They have seen their birthright taken from them by the white men. They have endured all this with the fortitude which is characteristic of their race.

True, the government has set aside for them reserves wherein they may dwell and maintain a certain measure of self-government. The least the authorities can do is to allow them to remain unmolested, and preserve to them their livelihood. There are plenty of places where the white men may shoot and fish, and these the Indians do not invade.

The Exchange Value

Many Assumption students, who perceive read our Exchange column know what the "Exchange" is. They understand that it is a department of our paper devoted to the publication of articles by students of various colleges and universities; they know that exchanges—publications in which Assumption students and faculty publish their thoughts—exists.

But do they understand the purpose of the department?

Probably the main purpose of the department is to receive the publications of other colleges so that the students of these colleges may have an opportunity to improve their own paper. A paper well edited and arranged should be an incentive for others to attempt to become more useful and to publish their thoughts.

The time for the distribution of letters had come at last. The speaker of the evening had implanted the audience with the idea that he meant to get a letter. The actual sending of letters began. This idea of sending letters is a great moral lesson, to make the audience think. I, while must be removed from the stage, and that all Americans are urged to go there. The forecast is that Canada will be the dominant state of the British Em-
January 25, 1930

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CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS

SENIOR SLANTS

Ask "O'Gorman a relief to realize that another obstacle has been overcome. The last January exams for the Seniors, we all hope.

Other tests will undoubtedly come, maybe not in January, but throughout our whole life. Life is an important activity, activity against tests, obstacles.

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SPORTS

Grizzly Win Seven In Row

U. of D. Bows Twice To Purplemen, 19-18, 36-34

Undefeated Assumption Squad Brilliant In Double Victory Over Titans; Dayton Flyers Conquered, 32-28

Throughout all the years of Assumption sport history probably no records stand out as prominently or with such sensational and gratifying results as those made during the past four years by Coach Father McGee’s Varsity cagers. No less than five victories have been rung up by the Purplemen in that time, most outstanding of which are the twin victories over the University of Detroit quartet, the first by a 19 to 18 count and the second in Detroit by a 30 to 34 decision. University of Dayton bowed, 32 to 28, and Detroit Business University was routed twice in successive efforts of 52-18 and 42-16. These five latest victories have advanced the Varsity’s string to seven straight with no sign of defeat darkening the present season ledger.

Belvedere Five Rout Amaranthis

Deluge of Scores Ends In 38-13 Victory For Arts Club

Playing the preliminary to the Daily game, the Belvederes defeated the Detroit Arts Club, 38 to 13, in a listless tilt. Brown took the scoring honors in a duel of #10s for the opposition. The game, although one-sided, showed that the Belvederes have one of the best teams in years. The forward line clicked like a clock in the game, but the guards played erratic ball.

The most outstanding "eat" from Detroit was that of the Belvederes, who collectively eclipsed the first tussle in sport circles and the Red and White in general.

Warriors Fare Well In League

Walkerville Is Nemesia But Juniors Cop Second Place

Since our last edition the Warriors, Assumption’s Jr. W.O.S.S.A. team, have copped two league games, and succumbed to the onslaughts of the Higgins’ tribe, 34 to 13. Menard.

The last league fixture was won by a margin of five points, taking the title in the final quarters and breaking into the scoring during the first eight minutes. The Minims chalked up seven victories. East Windsor High School...
The Coach Carries On

High Cagers Turn In Ten Victories

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came to meet and again he presented
painted colors on Tuesday night in their match with De La Salle.

John O. Higgins—High School coach in all the major sports, who has
been confined to his bed due to sickness, is pictured with the Assumption
highmen, present Dominion champions. With Coach Higgins in the
photo are Harry Dickerson, John Monahan, Stan Long and
Captain "Wallie" Pink.

The Coach Carries On

Coach Higgins is still directing the operations of his team and has
been in charge of the game players the visit him and re—
ceived instructions. The boys go
through their practices just as before, but he has promised the Chairman
them to have the Border Championship clinched by the time the coach is back with them.

Bill Byrne was the shining light in the game with St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, with 18 points, and this proved to be the high—point
of the contest. After the final score being 19—18, the Highmen are back to their
former form and are at the top of their form.

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Previous to the U. of D. contest
Assumption defeated the strong City College outfit in the City College
Gym by a 23 to 18 score. It had been many seasons since the Purple
outfit in the City College

Father McGree's boys staked another
winning point in their home with a 25 to 24 defeat. Dayton travelled to Detroit, the next night and defeated the Titans, 28 to 20.

The Varsity has earned the reputa—
tion of a fighting outfit. At half time
in the U. of D. game, the Detroiters
Dippermen were trailing by three points; in the second U. of D. game
and also in the title with Dayton the Assumption Varsity outfit
in mid—season points of the half—way mark. On all these occasions the Purple
outfit has been the victor, and the last half was to miss their oppo—
tence.

Jerry Dark played the greatest
game of his career against U. of D in the second game. Jerry was sent to guard with orders from the coach to "get all rebounds
on the floor", and he did it to the letter. Those rebounds were nobody's
business.

"Eddie" Dawson, Assumption's
coach, is certainly worthy of
praise for the way in which he has
beaten the competition. With
the Taints, Assumption is back in
shape and will take a mighty
team to beat them.

By the way, until he took sick, John
Higgins was coaching the St. Leo
outfit of another W.O.S.S.A. center.
At the time the season the prospects were poor, but the boys were willing to learn. So
fine work is given as the cause of his ill—
ness.

"Red" Manon had his eye on the
hoop, and it was just too bad for
poor 'Waldecker who had his share of the scoring, slipping that ball in from all angles. No Tim
Long came out of his slump and played real basketball with the team
clicked together and they went into the last game with St. Leo.

Again. If they continue to play this
type of basketball next season, there will take a mighty
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Speaking of Father Gorman's teams,
the Inter—midget team is also back
in the same style of play. During the holidays the Inter—midget
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is "Captain" Chapman and "Hans"
Waldecker, who play guard, Jack
Watson, center and "Co" Dunlay and "Sheepy"
Braten, the two forwards who have
done most of the scoring this season.

Father McDonald's Beverlites are
in the running for the championship at present, but the Beverlites
have been in the running for the championship for the past two years.

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Varsity Cagemen In Seven Wins

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a point from the penalty strip while the Titans were making one of each and the hotly-contested battle ended with Assumption out in front, 36 to 24.

Capitalize Higgens was the scoring ace of the Purple machine in both contests, accounting for 13 points in each game. Eddie Dawson, husky Purple pointer, played a stellar role in the double victory and has been outstanding for the Purple machines. The beautiful defensive work of Jerry Dark, who was moved from the forward line to guard in the second game, was the deciding factor that enabled Father McGee's cagers to wipe out the Titan six-point lead in the closing half and eventually cop the contest.

Flyers Bow

In the first home game after the holidays the Dayton Flyers soared down to the local court and piled up a 17 to 12 lead in the first half of another thrilling tilt, but the Varsity cagers, true to form, set a dazzling pace in the closing minutes of the fracas and nosed out the Ohioans, 32 to 30.

Strenuous siege of exams will not prevent the Varsity in Detroit from opposing the Varsity in Detroit Tech. The final victory over D.B.U. ran the Assumption string to seven straight.


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Purity Dairies

Who has the important role of Har- rison in the play, "The Mystery Man," to be presented here by the college students on the evenings of February 10th and 11th.

Brustahan: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes before."

Jock: "Is that gas station run by a Scotchman?"

Stan: "Well, the free air sign has a little more to offer than that.

Prof: "Do you believe in capital punishment?"

Stan: "Why sure, if it was good enough for my father, it is good enough for me."

—Loyola News

Fr. Kennedy Given New Car by Grads

In one respect, at least, the good work of Santa Claus was very noticeable at Assumption. During the holidays, Rev. Father Kennedy, president of the College, was the recipient of a sparkling new Graham sedan, the gift of certain alumni and friends. The gift will be very useful to the president in the various travels necessitated by the duties of his position.

Here again the alumni have shown keen interest and consideration in the welfare of those who are sponsoring the cause of Alma Mater.

Decorated for the New Year

As the New Year dawned the Ohioans once more found themselves against the Varsity. The beautiful defensive work of Jerry Dark, who was moved from the forward line to guard in the second game, was the deciding factor that enabled Father McGee's cagers to wipe out the Titan six-point lead in the closing half and eventually cop the contest.

B.W.A.—Bachelor of World Affairs—in the title of the new degree conferred by the Floating University.

A student attending the University of Minnesota was accused of being a deserter from the French Foreign Legion because of a realistic story he wrote describing its hardships. Hisطور proved a match for his rhetoric when he was able to convince authorities of his innocence.

We read that Oxford and Cambridge both have air squadrons and are contemplating to stage annual flying contests. It appears that they are just a few steps ahead of American universities in this respect.

The oldest of present day college debating societies is the Philodemic Society at Georgetown University about to begin its one hundredth year debating.

The student body of Yale University is made up of students from every state in the union as well as students from more than thirty countries.

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Pictured here are the newly-elected officers of the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni Association and the Department of English. From left to right they are: Gerald Cronk, secretary; Mr. Hugh McGinty, associate secretary; Mr. Carl Dettman, president; Mr. John Finn, treasurer; and Mr. Howard Pryor, vice-president.

Date For Oratorical Preliminaries Is Set

Preliminary Hearing March 25; Heads of English Department Judges. Finals on April 8

Word has definitely been received from the offices of St. Basil's Literary Society that the preliminary speeches to the annual oratorical contest will be heard and adjudged on the evening of March 25. Out of the field of contestants three men will be chosen as finalists to compete for the coveted prize on Tuesday evening afternoon of April 8. The committee of judges for the preliminary hearing will be made up of the heads of the English department in the College.

Eighth Meeting

The eighth regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society, held on Feb. 8, was not up to the usual standard. Only two of the scheduled speakers made an appearance. Mr. R. C. McDonald delivered an excellent discourse on the History of Venice. His speech showed that he possessed a clear insight into the history of the place and his delivery was very pleasing. Mr. Daniel Drew was the other speaker. He delivered a fine speech on a subject "Renderer to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." This speech evidenced careful preparation, excellent choice of diction and logical sequence of ideas. All the criticisms were quite favorable.

Father McDonald, the sponsor of the Society, stated in a non-urgent manner his displeasure at the evening's entertainment. He alluded in an especially forceful manner to the lack of preparation on the part of the members. The members themselves were in agreement with the chairman in the statement that they were in grave danger of losing a portion of their semester's credits. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Giffin will look into the matter and closed the meeting with the admonishment of the oratorical preliminaries.

Gayle Elected To Student Council

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, the following report was submitted: "A meeting of the Student Council was held on Jan. 25. The following students were elected to the Student Council: Gayle, Bess, and Lorraine." The council was then adjourned.

Coach Higgins Resumes Reins

High School Mentor Regains Health and Joins Team Again

When Assumption's High School team cagers took the floor against the Walnut Collegiate aggregation in league play this past week, only two of the scheduled speakers made an appearance. The speeches which could only be appreciated by those who were privileged to the gift of hearing the very capable staff to assist the interest of the speech. The school's athletic achievements strengthened the hopes of all in the ability of the High School to gain further court laurels this year.

The news of Coach Higgins' sudden illness had come as a decided shock to students and followers of the team in the Border City and all began to wonder whether the Purple Cagers could carry on successfully without the guidance of the man who directed them to the high school championship of the Dominion a year ago. During the absence of the coach, the High School managed to turn back all league opponents and with the coach again on the job, the team would carry on to the final play-off for the W.O.S.S.A. and provincial championship.

Sodality Hears Father Higgins

Almus Deliver's Fine Talk On His Early Days Here

The members of the Blessed Virgin's sodality received a rare treat at the last meeting in the form of the most interesting talk by an alumnuis. Father Higgins opened his address by stating that he was a former member of the sodality. He paid a glowing tribute to Father Pickens, his present predecessor and then began his dissertation that embodied humor, beauty and good advice and that are embodied in the ordinary book. He added that Father Higgins had a warm spot for Father Higgins opened his address by stating that he was a former member of the sodality. He paid a glowing tribute to Father Pickens, his present predecessor and then began his dissertation that embodied humor, beauty and good advice and that are embodied in the ordinary book. He added that Father Higgins had a warm spot for Father Higgins opened his address by stating that he was a former member of the sodality. He paid a glowing tribute to Father Pickens, his present predecessor and then began his dissertation that embodied humor, beauty and good advice and that are embodied in the ordinary book. He added that Father Higgins had a warm spot for
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Fr. Beal Writes From Far East

Old Boy Sends Best Wishes To Alumni From China

Catherine Mission, Sung Yang Che, China

Dearest Ed:
The October issue of the Purple and White arrived a few days ago and was as welcome as the proverbial rain in the desert. I was pleased to read of the election of others for whose choice of Frank McIntyre as President I con- trammenced the vote.

There is no doubt about it, with Purple and White an anniversary will be the greatest round of Old Boy history. Assumption. If I had a Gnat Zeph in heaven, I wouldn't be there.

To the mission society there is no doubt about it that we are in great need of the efforts made by the students for the cause of the church. There are many blessings from our Divine Lord and the golden, gift of faith given us in order to add to your daily devotions would be greatly appreciated. A few hundred and fifty thousand souls in this part of the world. A lot of work and five are Christians.

I might say it is rather remote from the present.

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We have a little note from Win. Stock, 77 to 80. Mr. Stock is with the Public Health Department of Toronto, Ont. He is interested in the celebration of the death centenary and wants to know if any of his old friends are living. We can assure him that there are lots of them, and that there will be an effort to get him in touch with them as soon as possible.

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REVIEW

Alumni in China

An Assumption grad of '18 who is doing wonderful work as a missionary in China, Father Beal writes in an interesting letter to Purple and White readers which appears on this page.

Alumni Cagers Lose Title Race

Stubborn Battle Ends 17-13 Victory For Lincoln Club

Fighting valiantly to down the league-leading Lincoln Road and return for themselves a chance to tie for first place in the intermediate crown, the Assumption Alumni cagers went on to defeat a hard-fought rivals, have been west to east while fast late.

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Writes Historic Tale of Labors

Interview with Bishop 40 Years Ago Started Colorful Career

"The Bishop wishes to see you," said Father Quin, Rector of the Cathedral.

Very well, Father. I'll be there in a minute. What are you looking so glum about, Father? You look as if you had lost all your friends and relations.

Not so bad as that," said he, "but of course it takes a heart full of self confidence to be able to face it and smile."

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Stage "Mystery Man" Thriller

Pictured here are the players in "The Mystery Man," as they appeared here last Monday and Tuesday when they presented the Assumption offering to the Border public. Reading from left to right they are: Messrs. Corcoran, Cooney, McDonald, D. Welty, Welsh, Griffin, Duris, Doyon, Landouche and Drew. Seated: Messers. Beaton, Dillon and Allison.

Grandeur Marks Social Venture

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Tom Donahue, prominent Notre Dame grid and his New Yorker, furnished a brand of music entirely in keeping with the surroundings. The bandmasters beneath, keenly forewarned of the aims of the students, grads and friends of the old school, drew a volume of song from the students that thrilled far and wide through the whole town.

As the evening drew to a close and the lights of the city blazed across the city, no doubt remained in the minds of those who listened to the band, and the social effort of P30 had proven any doubt as to the future of the Arts Hall. Indeed, the continued excellence of the band is now past all question.

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"Aviation Development"

Estimate forecasts from Ottawa are to the effect that Canada will spend a great deal more on aviation development in 1930 than she has in the past. The amount runs into millions.

The government's attitude toward aviation seems to have changed in the last few years, for until recently it was frowned upon by the majority of the people as a waste of time and money. Now, however, the government is making every effort to promote the development of aviation in the country, and it is to be expected that this will result in a great increase in the aviation business in the coming year.

Miss Jane Addams, internationally known as an advocate of world peace, is quite evidently making a wish to father the thought, in her latest statement on disarmament. Miss Addams says that, while the world is still going on with the same old war, she is not going to be the person to sit and look on and do nothing.
SENIOR SLANTS

We have recently heard a philosophical rumour that the Sophomore Class has been working hard. Is getting out of bed an act of rebellion? Can you guess to which Senior the following applies: “Having a difficult time getting my feet out of bed; one wants to stay in and has to be forced out.”

The Senior Class wishes to congratulate Mr. John Orsato, who has passed his final examination.

The Class of ’30 is very glad to see that Mr. Jimmy Howell has recovered from injury received during a recent basketball game.

JUNIOR JUBILEE

The Juniors take this opportunity of welcoming to their midst Mr. Bert St. Peter’s Senior, London.

The jolly Juniors continue to shine on the basketball court with Captain Higgins, Eddie Dawson, Ladouceur and Devaney, grabbing the headlines for their loyal class.

After successfully hurrying the several hundred miles they traversed, the Juniors on their return for another six weeks sleep.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

A number of rooms in the Philosopher’s Flat have been vacant these last few weeks. Surely the habitants once again are able to join the bridge, pool and return for another windows.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

After that long ride back to Sandwick over the Limited Express (limited to a train a week), Fred Reynolds finds that his neck teeth are one upper and one lower.

The latest game of bridge is called泻 and K E. It is being played extensively on the lab. It is called by its enthusiasts, Charlie Coronam, as playing “your ace, and I’ll trump it.”

Art Ricard, the Freshman’s occasional student, in one of his pensive moods, wondered if the accordion was invented by a fisherman who couldn’t make up his mind about the size of the one that got away.

Pat O’Brien says that he is an athlete, and that is why he was out seven nights running last week.

With the advent of the Arts Bull. Franklin, Rockefeller has been observed to be closestly watching their work with. Surely it never, every night, and his roommate, Marty Caravaggio, has begun, applying the old straight edge rather staunchly in the hope of raising a little bit of zeal for the Freshman’s popular society, the world of St. Valentine.

World At A Glance

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The Freshmen at William and Mary, instead of having to undergo the pains that such usually impose, are denied such social privileges as dancing and parties. This, it seems, would be harder on them than the books.

A year from now, if it is over with by then, all we will remember about the present London conference is that they heard a king speak.

“Pennyfoot” Johnson recently had a chance to do some tall thinking about the future of the world with his roommate, Fred Reynolds, and the two of them spent the evening pondering the future of the world.

Football casualties for 1929 season were the lowest since the 1926 campaign, according to statistics made available by the university. During the season, eleven players met accidental death while engaged in interscholastic athletic contests.

“Friday finds few at school,” says a local school official. The cause of this, he continues, is a fact that Saturday is a holiday. Why not adopt the “holiday Wednesday afternoon, school Saturday morning” plan?

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Paraguay is what they put on top of the jiff at casting time. A parasite is one who goes through a revolving door on another’s push. The difference between abstract and concrete is that when a dentist pulls your tooth, that is abstract, and when he fills it, that is concrete.

Alleged Car Thief Arrested—Head Line. If they’re starting to steal that kind, we’ll have to take some incriminating on our alleged car.

A talk is going around to the effect that “Sonny Boy” Lynch was wandering around the grounds playing the next night, and was whistling “Hail, bale, the gang’s all here” for protection.

Proe: “Give me an example of wasted energy.”

Student: “Talking a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.”

—Michigan Catholic Program.

A new kind of steel has been introduced to the world. It is called by you the “Cubist Conquest”, or Modern Art.

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Reclining Greekly on the floor, their fluffy composition created static beauty—such beauty as is seldom seen on this great campus. Passively they gazed at them. Their lovely roundness evoked his heart-beat, and his broad, bushy body in his veins. Yes, they were twins; identically girted, it was impossible to separate them. Reclining over his past loves, Jawn exclaimed excitedly over his new conquest.

“Hollerman,” he said to himself “what a lucky man you are.” Softly he spoke to them, for one was just as dear to him as the other. “Boobs, roll me a seven, and Marty and I go out tonight.”

—Philosophical Phrases: They say it is the woman who pays, but who is it that gives her the money to pay with?

If I’d known that tunnel was going to be so long, I’d have kissed her.

—Good Heaven! Wasn’t that you?—Western U. Gazette.

What’s the difference between Nectar and Elixir?

Nectar: “Are you aotte he-Nace, and only moving two feet.”

—Maroon.

Proe: “Give me an example of a paradoxe.”

Freshman: “A man walking a mile and only moving two feet.”

—Maroon.

News of the week is usually found in the news columns of the student paper. If you’re starting to steal that kind, we’ll have to take some incriminating on our alleged car.

Professor: “Why is there a part of the character that is the same?”

Stude: “Because it is where people change their name.”

—Theisman.

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Purplemen Show Poor Form in Crucial Test With Ontario Champs; Detroit Tech, St. John's "U," Chicago "Y" Bow

After establishing what is undoubtedly the most impressive string of consecutive victories in the history of Assumption College basketball, Coach Father McGee's Varsity cage artists tasted defeat for the first time in twelve starts last Saturday evening when the Windsor Alumni aggregation, last year's Dominion cage finalists, subdued the Purplemen before the largest and most excited crowd packed into the local gym. The final count of the senior O.B.A. fixture was 38 to 26, by virtue of which Gordie Fuller's gentlemen stepped into undisputed possession of first place in the local senior O.B.A., standing outright at the halfway point of the season the varsity disposed of Detroit Tech, Chicago "Y," St. John's University and Richmond Cleaners, an O.B.A. contender, run the victory march to eleven straight.

Poor Form

Against Purplemen, father McGee's stalwarts failed to show the form that brought them to impressive victories over such strong opponents as City College, Detroit Tech, the Windsor Alumni and the University of Dayton. The Purplemen, who defeated Detroit and Dayton and made Chicago "Y" virtually powerless around the basket was much too rigid against the Windmen and they managed to gain most of their points on quixotic dashes under the hoops.

The Alumni stepped into an early lead when Denis O'Shea missed in a basket aper from under the hoop. Once having Assumption in a victory state, counted from the foul line to give the Windmen a 2 to 0 advantage. Missed scored from the penalty line, and the Alumni's big man, Wes Miller, made a basket and scored from the foul line to put Assumption in the running. Several big Rawley and more markers in rapid order, while Assumption's points were gained, made it 9 to 3. An Assumption tally tied the score at 9 to 9, and the former champs charged again to the fore and were leading at the halftime mark at 11 to 9.

Defense Weaknesses

In the total half, 23 Varsity cages failed to display top form and their usually stellar defensive play was not up to standard. The Red and White ever managed to tally 23 points in the last half while Father McGee's cohort followed 13 and the home game fixture ended with the Windmen making the trip to Dayton for a total of 26 counts. The defeat of the Alumni at the hands of River City, Windsor, last night places Assumption even on terms with the Windmen, who stand 12 and 9 in the league standings. The two remaining league games will assure the ascension of one of O.B.A. powers.

Defeat Class B Champs Over Albany; Clowns Undefeated

The Belvedere have added very substantially to their string of victories by winning four games and losing one. The first game was with the Central league no. 1 against whom they defeated in a victory for the Purple 13. They then met the Vegetable Rooters, who had plagued the Detroit Jewelers and has a fast game to them 31 to 14. Their next game was against the West Enders A.C. whom they repulsed 27 to 10. The 1937 O.B.A. champions River City and Strong played their usual strong defensive and offensive game and were only defeated by the Assumption total. Their next game was with the Dunkirk Defenders, the tourists whom they defeated in a speedy contest 27 to 10. In this game the Belvedere machine pulled out a total of seven points.

League Standings

Senior O.B.A.

W.C.I. Alumni.................. 2

Windsor.................................. 2

Rochester................................ 1

Richards................................ 1

Senior W.O.S.S.A.

Assumption....................... 3

Detroit................................. 3

Kings................................. 2

Walkerville.......................... 1

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Arts League

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Losers................................. 6

Mombers............................... 3

Avadale................................ 1

Bantam League

Olympics............................... 3

Treasure............................... 3

Avadale................................ 1

Midgets............................... 2

Inter Midget.......................... 1

Minors................................ 1

Moos.................................. 1

Sub Minim League

Assumption.......................... 6

Moos.................................. 6

Midgets............................... 6

(Day School Division)

Lauton................................ 1

Dairian................................. 1

Dentian................................. 1

MacKeezan............................. 1

Swimmers Cop Many Events

James McHale Wins 4 Firsts in Great Exhibition

The Assumption swimmers under the able coaching of Mr. Watson, covered themselves with glory at the recent Secondary Schools Association swim meet held in Kennedy College pool. The Purplemen piled up a great number of points in spite of the fact that they only entered the boys's events. Central won the meet. James McHale was the outstanding star of the meet, gaining four firsts in as many events. He led the field in the junior boys diving, forty yard speed, back stroke and hundred yard events. John McHale also turned in a very creditable performance and placed second in the senior boys' diving and third in the hundred yard, opining a sport few feet behind the winner. Carl Meggido placed third in the junior strong. In the junior boys relay the Assumption team of James McHale, Peller and Andrews came in first but were disqualified for some unsignificant reason. The senior relay team of James McHale, Peller and Stinson placed second. The meet was an unqualified success and a great deal of excellent talent was discovered. One of the Assumption events was deemed a very likely contention and was held in Los Angeles.

High Cagemen Win Five More

Increase Season Total To 15 Victories; Lead League

After several mediocre exhibitions, Coach Higgins' Assumption High cagers turned to old form in their performances of the past two weeks and chalked up five more impressive victories to increase their season total to 15, with only one defeat registered against them. League opponents who fell to the fast-passing trey are the Highmen, Windsor-Walkerville Tech, 22 to 16, Kennedy Collegiate, 20 to 13, and Sandwich High, 24 to 11. The lone defeat inflicted by De La Salle Suffer in the early season was reversed at last by the Purplemen, 56 to 26. St. Joe's bow to the second time this season last Tuesday evening, 39 to 11.

Tech Thrashers

The off-color team hasn't been entirely cleared from the respective individuals of the high brigade. In the league with Tech and the Muskegoners, but it slipped away over the victory over Rivard champs. Some splendid mechanized play on the part of "Red" Manwaring" resulted in a narrow victory and however; the Tedman Higgins managed to draw the league fences by a 21 to 10 count. Against Kennedy the Highmen experienced considerable difficulty in putting their show over the hundred yard and particularly in the opening stages of the match. At the half-time interval the visitors were leading, 6 to 5, but after the rest the Purplemen collected the return of their coach by running rough-shod over the opposition, and dropping the fences, 30 to 13. "Red" Manwaring heeded scores in the opening half, and the Redmen in the second, changed, forty yards speed, back stroke and hundred yard events. John McHale also turned in a very creditable performance and placed second in the senior boys' diving and third in the hundred yard, opining a sport few feet behind the winner. Carl Meggido placed third in the junior strong. In the junior boys relay the Assumption team of James McHale, Peller and Andrews came in first but were disqualified for some unsignificant reason. The senior relay team of James McHale, Peller and Stinson placed second. The meet was an unqualified success and a great deal of excellent talent was discovered. One of the Assumption events was deemed a very likely contention and was held in Los Angeles.

Old Field Again

Not until the return skirmishes with De La Salle occurred when it was apparent that the Highmen had regained their old form did they get through to Dominion championship laurels. Coach Higgins and his ambitious youngsters have been turning in some outflanking, enjoying the lone defeat handed down by the De La Salle crew and their in- trick to carry high point honors to the fullest extent. When the order of the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)
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The Plagiarizing Pessimist
By FRANK RUSSELL, 27

With Apologies to "Poe"

We used to know a man who lived within a fast increasing belt, whose
height was measured by the yard. This gent found it extremely hard to
the distance between his morning dress or
down his morning pair of breeches. Where e'er
he went, the public thought with wonder
proceed, and keenly felt his person best. He
stuffed himself, and though his children
always asked him why he didn't lose weight
before the breeze blew him through the
to do. The envious, thoughtless gent was
him; he heard of people blam, at his expense, the ancient ochre
ancestor of the vest. So he
certain to create a name for himself, and
induce his portly parent to
him a bit. To do a bit, for the
children sitten up his hip without
fears of sliding off onto their ears.

Thereafter, all fat one friend passed by
looked potatoes in the eye and he said take them from his sight
him because they made his tummy tight.

He threw into the nearest ditch the

to get. The public were formed by the

months had passed, the scales told him he'd lost a pound, his

the vest. So he

the interior of the vest. So he

are all fat our friend passed by

though he looked less like a tent, his

he still esteemed the friendly

instead, they'd take recourse to flight

he truly felt much lighter

he began to hitch his belt and tell

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This is not an advertisement.

"Well, I'll be seeing you."

"Not if I see you first."

The easiest and most convenient way

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New Honors Go To Famous Grad

Vicar General of London Diocese Recently Promoted

Well-deserved honor came to another of the vast number of Assumption's priestly sons on February 17th when Monsignor Dents O'Connor, vicar-general of London diocese and a graduate of '05, was appointed Bishop of Peterboro. Many Assumption students of later years will recall Monsignor O'Connor as his visits to the College have been frequent and he has proven himself one of the most loyal graduates of which Assumption can boast.

Here in 1900

The new bishop of Peterboro entered Assumption in 1900, graduating with high honors from philosophy in 1902. During his five years here Bishop O'Connor established a scholastic record which has been emulated by few other students in the history of the college. He apparently admitted capacity for knowledge and his ability to present solutions of difficulties which from time to time arose in the classroom established him as the outstanding student of those years.

Bishop O'Connor was born in Hylter, Ontario in 1884. He was educated in the schools there, in Goderich Collegiate Institute, Assumption College and finally to theological education at Grand Seminary, Montreal.

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Students Plan Camera Club

Realizing the fact that nothing adds more of an historic appeal than good pictures, the newly organized staff of the Jubilee Book is backing the formation of a Camera Club amongst the student body. Many assumption students of later years will recall Monsignor O'Connor as his visits to the College have been frequent and he has proven himself one of the most loyal graduates of which Assumption can boast.

"Hesperian" To Be Edited Soon

Western "U" Students Plan Ambitious Literary Publication

Students of the University of Western Ontario are establishing themselves in the world of literary accomplishment by a literary magazine which will be known as "The Hesperian." The undertaking has gained the support of many prominent Canadian authors and members of the London College staff. The idea of a Canadian literary magazine, which will be known as "The Hesperian," has been received with enthusiasm by the students and the administration and is expected to attract many in the university and from other parts of the province.

Letters Out

Yesterday letters went out to all local grads explaining thoroughly the nature and aims of the chapter and expressing the necessity of obtaining the active support of all alumni within the county. The organizing committee of the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni Association have entered upon an extensive membership campaign in which they hope to gain the interest and support of all alumni in this vicinity. Nominaly every graduate living in the county, belongs to the Assumption Alumni Association.

T. R. Rev. D. O'Connor

Famous Assumption grad of '05, who was recently appointed Bishop of Peterboro Diocese.

New Bishop of Peterboro

John Higgins in Severe Relapse

High School Coach Receives Last Sacrament On Monday

Apprehension and gloom, dispelled by the return of Mr. John Higgins to his High School coaching duties at the College following an illness of a few weeks duration, fell again like a heavy burden over the respective members of the High Cage squad in particular and the whole school generally when it was learned that the popular Higgins, who had been absent from the school due to a severe relapse and was critically ill, Mr. Higgins kept the seriousness of his condition to himself throughout his illness and only whispered the news of Higgins to the players on his last visit with the team at the All-Star Central Friday evening. After this visit he was confined to a 36-38 victory over the Whiteshore and seeing his aggregation once again in possession of the local group championship, he

Student Council In Important Session

Arts Banquet Meets Favorable Discussion; Walter Welsh Heads Committee For "Get-Together" Party

Student Council activities at Assumption advanced a pace last Tuesday afternoon when the members convened and discussed various measures that are bound to be of little import to the student body. Probably the most important measure brought to the student body was a motion submitted by Mr. Welsch, a representative of the student body. Mr. Welsch's motion was passed unanimously. It is understood that the arts banquet will serve as final "get-together" party for all the students. It is likely to be held a short time prior to the final examinations in the spring.

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The need of a treasurer to handle the Council funds was put before the members of the student committee and nominations for this office were received and recorded. The nominees are Messrs. Levesque, P. Finster and J. F. Murphy. A treasurer will be chosen at the next meeting.

Jubilee Volume Staff Selected

Students Rush Into Work Of Publishing Book

A meeting of college students on business pertaining to the editing of a Jubilee Book to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the founding of a staff to conduct the literary venture was held yesterday. The college administration cooperated in the editorial work, with Messrs. John Murphy, J. Corrigan and J. Sweeney, and the college staff, with Mr. M. W. MacMillan, on the editorial staff. Messrs. W. McDonald and W. M. MacMillan, Business Manager and he will be assisted by Mr. W. J. MacMillan, Mr. L. Higgins is sport editor and has been working on this project with Mr. H. B. Johnson and R. McCormick as his assistants.
Days Gone By

The Music has come, it bids me write, 
__How the Purple and White__ 
Born gallant sons, an inborn right.
To keep her shield embazoned bright.

Twain when such men as these'll name it. 
From far and near to Sandwich came, 
For in his forest, lost's world's gone. 
Keep 'Purple and White' all free from stain.

Happy days long since gone by! 
When every man would 'do or die': 
At Twenty-six, his kin's high sign. 
Their best to give, no morn or sigh.

Ben, Dan, Bobby, Pardon, My. 
They haunt us still—each Mate's son. 
They graced the halls, no duty shun. 
The years have sped, new faces come.

Basilians true, no guile or blame. 
This they own, with might and main: 
Assumption's cause—no earthly gain. 
Their honors oars, their scrolls of fame.

Remember you these Mate's sons, 
Of old Assumption. This was cut from a St. Louis paper, and if the old team away out there now with the boys who were on the squad that Michael played no little part in _one of the Old Boys in St. Louis."

Byrne Kildea, Jim Dunlop, Nelson.
Snapped at the Assumption Arts Ball of 1930

The dance consisted of thirteen productions which carried the Arts Ball committee as capital and efficient as the committee of Assumption's college students. Few who attended were in attendance and the universal opinion stamps it as just as splendid in quality as the committee of March 1929.

Proper organization and splendid execution make a delightful event of the evening. "It is gratifying to see Assumption's college students. Were the casual onlooker on that historic night of the Assumption Arts Ball to view the assembly's conference or should exist between the physical and the spiritual" was the subject of an address given by Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., in the Niagara Hotel on Thursday. Men of almost all the profession were in attendance and Father McGee first outlined in a general way how that all things in the world are related in some way or another with other things. Hence he proceeded to show what relation exists or should exist between the spiritual training of the youth and religious life.

In defining religion, Father McGee stated that it is not something we practice one hour a week on Sunday morning. "It is not something we live out now and then. It is not something promenaded onto life and morality. All of life, if lived according to high moral and religious standards is religion. It enters into every phase of human life."

Ernie Ladoucer

Mr. Ernest Ladoucer, the first speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on the gross anatomy of the human body. Despite the fact that his notions took on more the form of a lecture it proved very interesting and evidently pleased his audience to no little extent.

Mr. Walter Welsh in his turn expressed his views on the human body and stated that he believed in the" he was a doctor.

The many phases of the present court season were discussed by the speaker and he favored the society with a very comprehensive study of the question. In the main, criticisms of the effort were not too many.

Following a few glowing complimentary remarks by Rev. Father McGee, the evening was adjourned until March 3rd.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Fred Struckett, D.O.Sc., Optometrist and Optician

320 Ouellette Avenue

Windsor, Ont.

A. P. WEIR

Barber Shop

34 SANDWICH ST. W.

SANDWICH, W. ONTARIO
They Knocked Away

There is no one who has not, at some time in his intercourse with his fellow men, come in contact with him—the person who continually finds fault with his associates, his surroundings and even himself; that person, dissatisfied with his lot, who tries to make others share his world of narrowness and bitterness; the poor devil who snap and snort, and in his envy and gnawing desire to see the folly of his own wanderings. He greatly prefers to leap about on his ill-fitting preconceived projects, applying himself to pick flaws and having found them loses no time in informing the world of them. He has no friends, for there were few he was willing to follow him. His coarse laughter at the jollifying song or the light-hearted jingle.

In our own sphere of college life, narrow though it be, we must assuredly have evidence of this type of character. The boy who is dissatisfied with his surroundings is nothing but a churl. He everminus the democracy, that is, the other person's opinions, which he will denounce as madcap. He is a bigot; he is to be a disgrace rather than a credit and one who would undoubtedly carry with him that aptitude for knocking the institutions to which he owes so much.

Censoring Magazines

Censorship of books and other publications has become, in the last few months, a matter of keen debate. There have been instances of fanaticism and lack of reason in judging the suitability of publications for general consumption, but this does not indicate that there is a limit to any kind. Action which has just been taken by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, in banning two magazines, would seem to be well justified. The periodicals in question are reported to have been made up of fiction stories which had as their theme the activities of gangsters and the like.

The fact that such gentry do operate is an admitted and regrettable fact, and there is probably no objection to using them in fiction. The magazines which have been suppressed, however, represented such lawbreakers as heroes, and the plots of the stories described were forever trumpeting over the forces of law and order.

The intelligent public can generally be depended upon to choose that which is truly legitimate. There are, however, the young and impressionable to be considered, and with these in mind, it is most undesirable that a glamour be thrown about purnessa and other types of criminals. Suppression of the periodicals mentioned is wise.

Life from Death

Moored off Key West, Florida, is a submarine which was once the coffin of many unfortunate men. It is the little wreck near Block Island three years ago with all its crew.

It has been put to a peculiarly fitting use. This war has done much to overcome that which the sky is to us. It is a test submarine, on which experiments are carried out with new devices for greater safety on undersea craft. From this the submarine itself is. New means have been developed whereby it is confidently expected disasters such as that which befell the submarine's crew will be eliminated.

It is most fitting that such a use should be made of this craft.

God's Mercy

When man's mercy has been exhausted, when its stores are run dry, when the sky is empty, when the clouds are bare, when the sea is cold, when the desert is barren, and when the earth itself is barren, when the many ways of man are bare, then is God's mercy to us. He is God's mercy to us.

The practice of keeping especially before the young growing mind, the fruitful and uplifting images, and bright, cheerful, healthy thoughts from books, is of inestimable value.

March 1, 1930

The silence was ominous in the pressroom. Type-writers were clicking thankfully, the workmen were being deafly plied. Here indeed could be seen perfect co-operation, that miraculous art of the pressroom. Suddenly there was a terrific crash. Archie McStew was in the midst of it, his finger on his heart. His eyes were shining. His voice was quavering.

"Must warn them this time," he said. "This time we'll get the story in.

The silence was deafening. There was a heavy weight on the air. The man who comes in contact with them will have a new spirit of tolerance and respect for the other person's opinions, which will make him a missionary of harmony and goodwill.

There is no one who has not, at some time in his life, been on the threshold of life. We have often seen in the eyes of our fellow men an expression of tenderness gushing from the corners of their mouths. It seems the Russians, it seems, who are continually mistaking. It is the spot where expressions of tenderness gush out without any sensation of awkwardness and with strange delight.
"Purple and White"

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Chirps From The Campus

Senior Slants

Latest word from Western U. tells us that the English and History classes are to be in London on the date of this issue of "Purple and White." The main dispute at present is about the writer of the Valedictory.

JUNIOR JIBS

The Junior Class wishes to extend sincere congratulations to Mr. Tom Gayle, recently elected to the position of Junior representative on the Student's Council.

At last, it is cut. The Junes now know the reason. Eddie Dawson carries the story around with him. After basketball games, he goes around and tells the reason for their winning or losing to the onlookers.

Gayle came forth recently with an excellent example of hallucination. He claimed that on a very hot day in Louisiana a horse was standing in a corn field, and on account of the intense heat, the corn began to pop. "Give me that horse," Gayle canie forth recently with an answer to his last question. "Twenty thousand leagues under the Sandwich St., East!"

Flickers From Fourth Hill

Nickolas and Moran, the two bad men of Fourth Hill, were at it again. Nickolas sold Moran in the English class. The old man of Arc and upon receiving Moran's negative answer, claimed that was what he thought, but he had read that he had been unmarried.

Whitty and Hallatt, two of our better known weekenders, discussed the coming weekend. Whitty bursts forth with the suggestion that they should not be whipped, but Macs vigorously: "No, lets try it.

Eddie Brennan, our graduating president, asked one own, "Olle" Hagan why the Tasmanian whoopsie bird flew backwords. Strange to "Olle" didn't know. Brennan has after considerable silent laughter, came back with this: "It doesn't care where it is going, but it wants to know where it has been."

Stan Long, who boards here now and again, was told by Fr. Burke to watch his step in the classroom. Stan came back with, "Why, Father, is the flooring loose?"

Hopkins, not being overloaded with grey matter as every member of Fourth Year knows, pulled his daily "boner" in Physics class. Somebody remarked that the government was staging a new campaign against miasmas of IV High, and Hopkins wanted to know what Maladies had done. Feature story.

Devaney and Flood pull the Dundie-Peltas act now and then, but they all are weak because of wrong thinking. Devaney claimed that Flood hump up his stocking on Christmas Eve, and when asked what he got from the third old man with the white whiskers, Joe was forced to admit that all he received was a notice from the health department.

For some reason or other, the boys like "Cap" Allor's singing but detest his acting. An evidence of this was heard the other day when, as Culkin was asked if Allor was an actor, replied: "Sorry, did you see "Stiffie," Kelly, Slide?" Well, Allor was the grease spot.

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Bellmore (On street car): "Come on back, there are two of us.

Long: "Sure, but they're all taking."
O.B.A. Group Final Thursday

Varsity vs. Windsor Alumni

POLES DOWN VARSITY, 26-25
Last-Minute Rally Brings Purplemen Second Defeat

History Repeats Itself When Assumption's Seven-Point Lead Wilted Near End; Allison Shines

For many years the St. Mary's College cagers of Orchard Lake Road and Amherstburg have met in traditional and bitter court opponents and the husky Red-Shirts have downed the Purple so consistently that many have superstitionally said of them: "They can't be beat!" Nevertheless, it was this Polish jinx had been broken and that Assumption, for the first time in history, was going to emerge victorious against the Poles on the court.

But for seven minutes of playing time remaining, the Purplemen were leading by seven points, 23 to 16, and in the midst of a thrilling rally, by means of which they had the Poles and left them in the lurch. But the old jinx asserted itself once more as the visitors gradually pulled up to the Varsity. For fully three minutes the score was tied at 25-25 and then with but a minute or two remaining, Groykowski, giant Pole center and captain, sank a foul shot which gave the Redshirts another one-point victory at the expense of the Purple, 26 to 25.

Belvedere Five Triumphs Again

Fr. McDonald's Cagers Nose Out Amherstburg By 26-22 Count

In a preliminary game to the College last Friday night, the steadily Belvedere Five, coached by Fr. McDonald, took the Amherstburg quintet to the cleaners, 26 to 22, a result of well executed play. The aims of the Purple being far too far away from the clothesline of the Purple, and the result was that they decided the issue the wrong way.

Throughout the most of the first half Fr. McDonald's Fighting Purpleites were a single pace ahead of the twilight "Tigers" but Father McGee's Fighting Purpleites and was葡萄牙- and the result was that it crew by surprise and handed them a the Varsity Squad. As Dawson's running man on the defensive line McGee's Fighting Purpleites and was

Here we see in characteristic post Mart Gagle, stellar defense man of (Continued on Page 7.

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High Swamp St. Thomas, 35-11

Overtime Decides Varsity Fracases, Prep's Ready For Final

(Sport Special)
In another thrilling overtime contest, Fr. McGee's Purple Varsity defeated the John Carroll "U" cagers of Cleveland here last Friday evening, 38 to 32. II. The Fighting Purple also swamped the St. Thomas College Prep's, 35 to 11, in a like manner.

Defeating the Cardinals to chalk up their second straight victory of the season the Varsity cagers treated the fans to a sensational overtime exhibition and proved again their championship form.

First Period

Assumption came out "demons on wheels" and scoring threats and the ball rolled tantalizingly to the outside of the key. Wilbur, the Varsity forward, was stopped many times in the course of the game by McGee's Fighting Purpleites and was

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High Cagers Are Group Champions

Tip Offs

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That Purple rally, which began at halftime, was the result of a series of three-pointers that wiped out the lead and left the teams deadlocked at 17. Those who saw that game. Joe Men, Allison caged the pellet six times from the field and three times from the line, to the Polish captain and star, Grylko, bounds under the hoop. Jerry Dark, Eddie his his stride in hoops to the Purple cause. His speedy play that he held Malinowski. He never there was a loose ball. Whenever the enemy passes, always on hand when—

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Walkervale Clan Thaws Scare Into Highmen But Scuncumb, 22-17; Poles Averagen Earlier Defeat, 31-26

For the second time in as many seasons Coach Higgins' Assumption High cagers romped through the local basketball league to secure the championship. With their potent forward line of veterans, they cast a shadow over the local league and that the Highmen have been taken for granted the past two seasons. After that, the Highmen went on to cop the contest, 39 to 28.

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An interesting feature of The
Watch Tower, Margrove's student publica-
tion, is a section recently in-
saugated, called "Broadcasting the
Margrove Mind." That Margrove is
affected with a generous supply of com-
mittees and facile pens is evident from
the elasticity of the section in the
issue of February 17th. Such interest-
ing titles as "God and the Margrove Girl," "A Latin Talk," "Be a Leader
With Your Pen" and "The Heavenly
Artist" are developed in a fluent style
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subject matter increases with every
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In a cleverly executed essay en-
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Coaching School To Be Opened Here

Father McGee Announces Plans For Summer Course

Prominent Coaches To Teach Football Here August 20 to 30: Dorais, Kipke, Kizer, Weiman. Zuppke Included

One of the most complete courses in American football ever offered will be given by Assumption College this summer according to word received recently from the athletic association office here. Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., director of athletics, announced that the services of two prominent coaches have been secured for the coaching staff and was made up of such notable names as Dorais of University of Detroit, Weiman, Weiman of Minnesota, Kipke of Wisconsin, and Zuppke of Illinois. August 20th to 30th is the time set for the coaching school. It is expected to draw hundreds of college and high school grid mentors from all parts of the country.

Popular Course

The coaching school is a recent development of modern athletics, and the courses for football mentors have proven very popular throughout the United States during the past few years. In choosing his coaching staff, Father McGee has picked men who have had marked success in turning out championship teams in recent years. Dorais', magnificently proven very popular throughout the year. The talent of the coaching school is not limited to the more prominent coaches in the field but includes many younger and less-recognized coaches who have shown success in various parts of the country.

Sodalis Heirs

Rev. G. Blonde

Assumption Alumnus Tells Members Meaning Of "Mother"

On March 7th the members of the Basilian Society heard an inspiring sermon delivered by Rev. G. Blonde, a former member of the sodality, and an Assumption graduate of 1931. He chose as his text "Son, Behold Thy Mother" and proceeded to give a very clear message to the members on the importance of the relationship between a son and his mother. He emphasized the close bond that exists between the two and the need to cherish this gift.

To Open School

President Fox To Speak Here

"Northern Ontario" will be the subject of a lecture which Doctor W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, will give to the university students here. Dr. Fox is an excellent talker and has earned for himself a glowing reputation as a lecturer. He is well versed in practically every subject and talks on various distant and less remote places with equal abundance of facts and interesting anecdotes. Every candidate therefore should be on hand to hear what the University president has to say about our native province.

Classes Off On St. Pat's Day

General Permits Are Order of Annual Celebration

If there is one day that breaks the long monotony of the second term that day is March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. On this historic occasion Assumption passes with the rest of the world to honor the great patron saint. March 17th is a traditional day for Assumption and many are the stories the Old Boys could tell us of the traditions of this day. This year the tradition of a whole holiday will not be broken. General permissions will be granted in afternoon and evening and special permissions will be given. Another tradition that will be carried on this year is the game of "Basililides" at the end of the day. The time of the annual retreat will be honored with the retreat sermon on "The Blessed Virgin is the Most Perfect of All Persons, the Queen of Heaven, the Best and Most Holy of All Persons." It is an opportunity for the students to reflect on their lives and to renew their commitment to the principles of the faith.

Monsignor Van Not To Preach

Refuses Post After Thirty-Four Annual Sessions At Assumption

An announcement from the President of the College and from the student body was made recently that the annual retreat will be open to all students and that the retreat sermon on "The Blessed Virgin is the Most Perfect of All Persons, the Queen of Heaven, the Best and Most Holy of All Persons." It is an opportunity for the students to reflect on their lives and to renew their commitment to the principles of the faith.

Mar. 25 Set For Preliminaries

College Orators Prepare For Elimination Contest

With March 25th, the date of the Oratorio Contest preliminaries, only ten days away, student orators of St. Basil's Literary Society are busy grooming themselves for the important elimination contest that decides which three speakers are to compete for the coveted O'Connor oratory prize later in April.

According to Rev. T. A. McLeod, C.S.B., faculty sponsor of the senior literary society and supervision of oratorical activities in the Arts course, a goodly number of students have signified their intentions of entering the preliminary contest and are eager to win the right of speaking before the final great night on which the possible college and the probable college will be decided by prominent judges before the public.

If there are more contestants than can be heard on the evening of March 25th, the remaining speakers will be asked on the following evening. The judges for the semi-final talks have not been announced as yet, but it is generally understood that the professors in the English department will act in this capacity.

John Higgins On Road To Health

True March 3rd, the year 1930 brought us to the time of the annual retreat which has been advanced from late in June to Holy Week marks one of the important changes made in the Assumption calendar. During all the years of the College's history, the annual retreat always came the third week of April and this month came to be considered the "Golden Month of Retreats,"

"Basililides" Is Name Of Book

Traditional Touch Given To Jubilee Book In Title

Members of the Jubilee Book staff formed it to incorporate in some way the historic and traditional Basilian background of sixty years into the name of the volume which will this year commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of Assumption. In accordance with this motive, the name "Basililides" was chosen, meaning in Greek, "Sons of Basil." Many suggestions and ideas have been received upon the choice of the name and the final decision was made with the approval of the student body.

Two months from today the Basililides will come from the press and it is expected that the Jubilee Book of 1930 was almost entirely historical and very comprehensive in its survey of Assumption's past. The coming volume will have little of historic data in it, making the traditional Assumption spirit with a general background of all the good and true that is dear to the hearts of the grades will be maintained throughout, however. On this account, it is expected that the Basililides will be as popular, more so, with the alumni as with the present student body.

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Bill Costello Not Married

Former Assumption Prof Demands Reds

Last week we were pleasantly surprised to receive a visit from Wm. Costello, a graduate of St. Michael's College and a professor on the faculty of Chelsea College. He has made his visits rather few during the past few months. On this account the envoys of the Assumption College sent a, somewhat weather-beaten, headwaiter that friend Bill had entered into testimonial honors. It was all done to the requests of a fellow-Reds fan who had been looking for just such a victory over the Cubs that he had been expecting for a while and was not prepared to receive the next reunion. The next reunion will be held in the fall of 1910.

Unique Record

Bill Murray was an interesting record. He is the first graduate of the class of 1910 who has attended the reunion. He has been living in the Far East for a number of years and has just returned to his home in Detroit. He is the only graduate of the class of 1910 who has returned to Detroit.

Monsignor Van Not To Preach

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Another important and rather disappointing event was the announcement of the resignation of Monsignor Van. The news of this resignation came to us through the mail late last month. Monsignor Van has been one of the most popular and successful of the fraternity's lecturers. His lectures have been well attended and have given much pleasure to the students. The news of his resignation was a great disappointment to all of us.

Monsignor Van has been a member of the fraternity for many years and has given much time and energy to its work. He has been a valuable asset to the fraternity and his resignation will be greatly missed.

The news of his resignation was received with great regret by all of us. We hope that he will return to us soon and that he will continue to give us the many hours of enjoyment that he has given us in the past.
As The Editor To	See It

In one of the recent issues we
ruminated briefly and to the point on the
shortcomings of the first year of the
College. We showed that the
result, between student and alumni
should be as full as that exist-
ing between two brothers.

This relationship does actu-
ally exist and is known as "College Spirit." 
Prominent among the elements of
college spirit, students everywhere form
loyal associations for the purpose of sup-
porting the school which they are proud
to call their own.

This same college spirit has carried
bearers through many a trying and
whelming odd; it has, indirectly,
formed friendships, as lasting and
unique as the bonds of life itself; it
has united many and given the
school its life. Many have shown it powerful enough to
come to the rescue of their school.

A wonderful thing is this col-
lege spirit which includes both
powerful and so lasting that the
lives of all who come in contact 
with the school are changed.

"Notre Dame. The school also desired only,
but some person who was president. This was the first year of the school's
assumption. In 1919, the first team of the school was organized.

Notre Dame's championship
grid team of '29 is considered by
students of the school to be one of the ablest of our contem-
porary American (1/theilSiS. "Rockne was to have been included
in the list of the '29 team, but he left the school due to a
financial crisis."

According to the teaching schedule
for the current academic year, the
first day of classes will be on
August 31st. Classes will be held on the campus
from 8 to 12 in the morning and for
several hours in the afternoon. In
the evening lectures will be given in-
cluding basketball and other
activities.

According to Dr. G. C. Leising, dean
of the graduate school of art and
literature at the university of Chicago,
the graduate of the modern college
is far inferior to the graduate of a
generation ago. He believes that
the modern college student is
incapable of understanding and accept-
ing the higher education of the past.

According to the 1975 catalog of
California University, it was re-
quired of all students that "they be
within the school's fire lines at a
fire alarm, a click, a bell, or any
other means of notification." This
school also placed emphasis on the
importance of maintaining a
marriage until their education is
completed. He also expressed his
desire for miscellaneous gal-
pal cards.

A certain student at Indiana
university will certainly go far on the
ranks of the literary treasures. 
Returning home in the small hours of
the night, finding to his dis-
may that he had forgotten his
ticket, he nevertheless called on the
department. The farmers placed a
ladder for him and he calmly climbed
up into his room.
A Friend

Just what is a friend? There are many ways of considering this appellation but, coming right down to cold facts, just what does it mean?

As we see it, the term "a friend" may be divided into two classes: the "fair weather" type and the "friend in need" type.

What is a "fair weather" friend? It seems that when one really comes to the point of the word it should not be applied. A friend of this sort, in every sense of the word, is not a friend at all. He is one who, after becoming acquainted, tries to win your favor when you possess something he desires. Suppose a certain individual has a little wealth. He inquires of his intimates who seems to be his friend. They continually keep in close personal contact with him so as to help spend his measager sum. To the casual observer it appears that he has no real friends. Suddenly when your substance has been spent and things are needed, where are those who only a little while ago professed to be so true and so loyal? Where are they? They have departed. Since now you have nothing which you befriended in their time of need, will gratefully abandon you.

But of the multitude that you had called friends, one will remain. He stays with you, helpful and sympathetic and always ready to lend a helping hand. He comforts and aids in the time of stress. He is indeed a friend, he who in good sailing or bad, is always at your side.

It is easily seen that the term "friend" means only one of the many things that is most commonly used to signify that he who professed to the old axiom "a friend in need is a friend indeed," who is always loyal and true, that man alone is a friend.

- Elliot Chapman.

For Students Only

A visiting team judges the school of the home town by two things: (1) the sentiment of the students and the surroundings pertinent to the visiting team. We wish to discuss the latter phase of this which we give to visiting teams, although not supplied with moors chairs, rank with the best. But the shower rooms and the swimming pools are present. At a swimming pool resembles a cross between a cuspidor and cesspool. The cause of the men is that the present day students don't know what a swimming pool should be used for. To state the matter clearly some of the students get into the wrong row. They should not.

We would like to skip over our talk about the showers but can not. Our shower rooms, when they are not clogged with dirt, is quite a popular expreshun here at AC. It seem to he the fullness of a child's heart. that give us an incentive to exert all efforts to arrive at the secret of perfection.

Religion should not be a Sunday diet; it should be perpetual motion. So positivewas he that he had found perpetual motion. So positivewas he that he had found perpetual motion. So positivewas he that he had found perpetual motion. So positivewas he that he had found perpetual motion.

Perpetual Motion

Through the trying of a court action in Detroit, it has been revealed that another obscure inventor is making a claim to having discovered the secret of perpetual motion. If what has been revealed by that he had found this long-sought secret, that he sued a man for the money the latter had spent in his effort to bring out this invention, as soon as he proved practical.

The case was thrown out of court, on the evidence of the plaintiff himself that there were flaws in the "fact.

It seems strange that even learned scientists still keep up the search for this secret of perpetual motion. The very experiments to failure. There can be no such thing as perpetual motion. Even if, by some strange chance some one should discover a force, that would be never-ending in its action, perpetual motion would not be achieved.

To be profitable and practical, the force would have to be harnessed from some source, and no material exists for the fabrication of such machinery, that will not wear out in time. Thus, no motion can be perpetual.

Next to morals there is nothing so important to be hypocritical as some man is helpless if he does not know a good argument from a poor one.

"LEFTY."

We are very glad to hear that Sandwiched is beginning to be appreciated by our reader. The following testimonial was chucked off in the night:

Dear Mr. Blunder:

I am a little boy of twelve and going to school. The weather is nice here. My favorite actor is Jerry Dury. I am a religious man and I think that everyone should be religious. I play the piano and I can spell words. I am a member of the club. I have some friends, but Babies' Own. I have a pet gander, Marmaduke. Hope you are the same.

Yours truly.

Phonie Zibb.

"Pop's" is just little tributes like this, sprouting from the earth of the present generation. It is our duty to carry on with our shoulders. Let's bear up. If you wish to be called personally at the office, signify your desires by a slip of paper with "LEFTY.

The annual tour of the Babeswooder this year took them west—to Amherstburg. The trip was a tremendous success. They only lost one game—a hilarious jaunt to Amherstburg. The boys showed the effects of travel but not until they got loose. The said effects consisted of belts, bottle-openers, etc.—the usual run of hotel paraphernalia.

Yours for good,

JOE.

Happiness

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean the quiet, doubt of his own power, or hesitation in speaking his opinion. But rather great men have a curious under sense of power. They know they are small, but they do not show through them; that they could not do or be anything else than God made them. And they see something of their own dignity and greatness and are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful.—John Ruskin.

The Gift Of Self

The gift of self is the condition of life. The more a man opens his heart, the stronger he grows; the more he spends himself, the more concentrated he becomes; the wider the rays of his sympathies, the more glowing the centre.

Religion should not be a Sunday diet; it should be our daily nourishment.
CHIRPS FROM THE CAMPUS

SENIOR SLANTS

Mr. D. Drew is up against a wall. Fr. Tighe proposed the picturesque opposition of no head and all brains between the shoulders. Mr. Drew wants to know where to place the hat. Abrahamstow suggests:

The Senators have been well occupied during the past two weeks with the material for the Western University Year Book. Yes, written, type, etc.

We are sorry to note that our good-natured friend, Pokie, is suffering from semi-aliment. No, nothing serious.

JUNIOR JBS

Now that spring is here, the Juniors must be on their guard lest they be set with that freight madness of spring fever. Tom Kinnally suggests a ten mile jaunt before breakfast as the best means of avoiding it, while "Heddie" Laidlerboy, our class poet, writes Miss Brown of sleep a day and an occasional spin on the tourniquet. Take your choice.

A riot was nearly started in psychology class last week when McKeown came in late and, in a very angry mood, said, "I thought that it was his underwear on his face and suggested that he take it inside his socks.

Mr. Mirecki was at class recently. Cosmopolitan. Chuck. By the way, Fr. Tighe thought that it was his underwear hanging down, and suggested that he take it inside his socks.

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Walter Welsh would like to know whether the High Church of England is intended solely for British aviators.

There is something wrong somewhere. With all the prize money for the bridge tournament collected, Professor Griffin is having a very queer time. It has been noticed that Griffin has been going out every week—very gaudy pair of spats. Fr. Tighe obtained his P.T. waiting for the Amberstow street car.

FRESHMAN FLASHES

Became aware that only two things prevent a fellow from becoming a good dancer—his feet.

Singer wonders if anyone has heard the new a cappella song. "My Feet Is..."

A few days ago, "Shorty" Anstikski refused to lend Holleran his glue pot. For fear Bucky would paste his roommates' clothes. While we do not charge anything definite, draw your own conclusions.

After a very secret vote by the Arts men, it was decided that Logan is the best looking student on the flat. This selection leaves a loophole of consolation to those who consider themselves far superior to Mr. Logan. Please note that the latter is the best looking "student."

Pat Lewis was brought into court the other day, charged with mayhem. The Judge looked at the man he attacked (Ted Van de Morter) and wanted to know what deeds had prompted him to disfigure the man's nose. The evil spirit had made him knock all his teeth out, and what caused him to tear his ear off. It was stated that it might have been the devil who caused him to smash the man's nose, and the evil spirits to knock the man's teeth out, but he wanted the Judge to understand that cutting his ear off was strictly his own idea.

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Varisty Cagers Beat Poles, 37-32

Purple On Top For First Time

Old Jinx Finally Broken After 13 Years; Alumni Win

Assumption has beaten the Poles! For the first time in the history of the two schools this feat was accomplished on the court when Fr. McGee and victory even turned in by an Assumption quintet, ever memorable in that it was the first time in the court from the Poles. Father McGee's Varsity cagers are traveling to Cincinnati and will be in the running for the return contest with John Carroll University. These cagers accomplished the distinction of being the first Assumption team ever to travel by plane. The annual battle with Assumption in Orchard Lake was the season final for the Redshirts this year, and they were primed to the last lead. the Purplemen finally won out, 37 to 32.

The Purplemen powered the one-point victory snatched by the Purple home court over the Purple and Blackbirds at Orchard Lake, New York's Catholic University, St. Mary's crew from the Purple and Blackbirds at Orchard Lake, New York's Catholic University, St. Mary's, Can't Be Beat!

Here are the Varsity cagers of 1930, the first in history to beat the Poles. Reading from left to right purple players are identified as follows: (back row): Coach Father McGee, W. Young, E. Dawson, G. Dark, E. Ladouceur and E. Poleski (Manager); (front row): R. Beaton, D. Hickey, I. Alliott, L. Higgins (Captain), M. Gage and J. Mencel.

Highmen Meet Kitchener In Final Tuesday Night

Sudden-Death Game for League Championship To Be Played In London; Winner Meets Niagara Falls

After fighting their way through a strenuous schedule of league battles and exhibition tilts, the Assumption High basketeers, through some incoherences in the W.O.S.S.A. League schedule, have been forced to remain idle for two weeks, waiting for the final clash with Kitchener for the league championship. Next Tuesday in London a sudden-death game will decide the league title.

Spartans Cop Top Berth In League

The dutiful Spartans again proved themselves to be worthy of their call by drawing first place in the basketball section of the Home League. Dismaying Buckets and Chatterer

The victory of the Spartans qualifies them to represent the board in the play-off with the winning day-school team for the junior championship of the College.

Varsity Makes More History In Flight To Cleveland

Use Air Route For Final Trip

Left Ford Airport at Nine This Morning; Meet Carroll Tonight

Fresh from what is probably the most impressive victory ever turned in by an Assumption quintet, ever memorable in that it was the first time in the court from the Poles. Father McGee's Varsity cagers are traveling to Cincinnati and will be in the running for the return contest with John Carroll University. These cagers accomplished the distinction of being the first Assumption team ever to travel by plane.

Intermediates Still Unbeaten

Battle Way To Five More Victories Against Best Quints

In the past two weeks the Inter-Midgets have tackled five more victories under their belts. Sandwich High Senior Wossa team finally completed a 44-0 victory after waging a close fight for three periods. The Reservation St. Rose High school in Detroit were beaten 47-29. At St. Mary's High School made things interesting in the first half but their defense wilted in the second period causing a 38-12 loss. Tech Wossa Junior were beat one more time by the Spartans, fourteen strong, will roar a contest, 38-26, and then proceed across the lake to disembark in Cleveland at the airport.

Tai Kun Cagers Cop Two Tilti

Moons Nosed Out, 29-28, And Warriors Bow By 17 to 16.

The meandering Tai Kuns were barely nosed out, 29-28, by the junior league Moons. The game was a see-saw affair, and every man on the floor took part in augmenting the score. The score at the half stood 26-13 in favor of the visitors. During this fracas of battle O'Mara carried the fight at a 1-point advantage with three pretty baskets, while Day and Langan in the visitors collected 17 points. A fast passing attack was executed after the rest period and most of the points were scored from under the basket, the visitors walked off with a one-point lead.

The Tai Kun manager, managed to move out Fr. O'Loane's speedy Wossa, 17 to 16, in the right corner, Feb. 25th. The Wossa came back strong after the interruption, but Old Dame "Hard Luck" stood against them and they had to accept a defeat. Every member of the winning club managed to grab off a bucket.
**It Took 13 Years To Do It**

**Poles Prove Good Losers**

First Purple Victory Show Old Rival's Real Sports

The Bantams "All-Stars" have emerged with the most outstanding and magnificent team that has yet come to the Le Page and Brown game in the last few seasons. Hans Valdecker sank a beautiful basket to win the game for the Poles. Valdecker sank a beautiful basket to win the game for the Poles.

**Warriors Win Two Victories**

Display Improved Form To Down Amherstburg, Central

The Warriors' two victories were marked by an improved form over their recent games. They played a well-coordinated team, with good defense and good shooting. They won easily in both games.

**Losers Pole Up Many Victories**

Battle Way To Top Rung Of Arts League As End Nears

The Arts League is drawing to a close, and the standings are tight. The Losers will have to do some tailgapping to win the Losers' division. The Losers are in a strong position to win the division. The Losers have been playing well and are still in the hunt for the Division title.

**Midgets Turn In Two More Wins**

Both Victories Taken By 11-9 Score; Dunlay Still Sinks 'Em

The Midgets added two victories to their record, taking the 11-9 score against Dunlay. Dunlay still sinks 'Em. The Midgets played well, with good defense and good shooting.

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Varsity Cagemen
Beat Poles, 37-32
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the hands of the Poles chalked up against them. In accomplishing the remarkable feat the Purpleites scored 20 points from both camps. It was a few moments, but the Purpleites had the Purple possession moderately more than half the time.

Assumption stepped into the lead right at the start and was leading at one period of the first half by a 10 to 9 margin. The Polish side rallied, however, and cut the Purple lead two points as the half ended with Assumption leading, 21 to 19.

Poles
St. Mary's rallied briefly after the tip-off inaugurating the final session, and enjoyed a one-point lead for a few moments, but the Purpleites came from behind to soften up the defense of their opponents sufficiently to wipe out the Polish advantage and extend their lead to 25 points. Assumption produced a more determined effort, however, and scored 12 points in the last three minutes of the session to reduce the Purple lead to five points. The final score was 37 to 32.

Both teams sensed the struggle that was imperative and from the start of things the pace was lightning-quick with baskets coming rapidly from both camps. It was a capacity crowd that saw an inspired Assumption five loop in hoops from every angle and pass the pellet to two points as the half ended with Assumption leading, 21 to 19.

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Father Guinan has an aptitude for turning out championship teams at Assumption and his boys have left behind some glowing records for 1929-30. Here we see two of his teams which won title honors in their respective sections. Among the Midgets, Bpder Cities Champions of the Midget League. Reeding from left to right they are: (Front) F. Pellet, J. White, F. Donnelly, K. Chapman (Captain), J. Walker, P. McDermott (Back) B. McMaclin, J. McHale, K. Guinan, C. B. B. (Coach), T. Burkschief and D. Bransam. In the picture at the right are the Assumption Inter-Midget champs. In the front row are R. Nantus, G. Franks, J. Stein, J. Desjardins, T. Huguen, M. Coughlin and L. Donlon. Back row: J. McKeon, O. Michaels, J. Mulholland, R. Gartfield, D. Armasly and F. Guinan.

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Pope Elevates Prominent Grad

Named Domestic Prelate By Holy Pontiff; To Be Invested in June

The Very Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church in East Windsor and one of Assumption’s most prominent graduates, has been named a domestic prelate with the title of monsignor by Pope Pius XI, it was announced last week by Bishop Fallon of London.

June Date Set

Fr. Laurendeau will be invested by Bishop Fallon in London on June 8th. Two years ago the Pope made Fr. Laurendeau a papal chamberlain.

The newly-named alumni is a native of Ontario and received his education at the Chatham, Collegiate Institute, College of St. Teresa and graduated from Assumption in 1919. He completed his theological course in the grand seminary, Montreal. He was ordained in 1900.

Fr. Laurendeau became pastor of Our Lady of the Lake in 1927. As the population of the Border Cities increased because of industrial development, he worked for the establishment of new parishes, and through his efforts five new churches, with resident pastors, were established.

Dean of Essex

Fr. Laurendeau, since the death of Dean Downey a few years ago has been head of the Essex deanery of the diocese of London. In 1928 he succeeded Dean Hughes as pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church, East Windsor.

Annual Oratory Contest Scheduled for April 8th

Champion College Orator To Be Decided Before Public Assembly; Bassett, McDonald, Deziel Survive Preliminaries

Preliminary tests to decide the final speakers for Assumption’s annual oratorical contest were held last Tuesday and Wednesday evening and resulted in Messrs. Bassett, Deziel and K. McDonald being adjudged the most finished and capable speakers of those who entered the competition for the highest oratory honors of the College. The finals are scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 8th, in the college auditorium when the surviving contestants will compete for the oratorical championship and the coveted O’Connor oratory prize.

Finalists Good

Mr. Bassett delivered a brilliant talk on “Peace” and discussed the various means which could be taken to ensure this ideal state for the world. Mr. McDonald’s oration on “Charity” was an excellent effort considered in its international aspect. Mr. Deziel’s talk on “War” and Mr. Beaton on “The Development of Canada as a Nation” and Mr. Chap fixed the title of “Imagination” for his topic and treated it in its relation to Canada. These three inductives are sure to uphold the high standard set by former Assumption orators in preceding years.

Other speakers gave an excellent account of themselves and ran the liable to a very close race, according to the judges. Mr. Clement delivered an excellent talk on “War” and Mr. Beaton on “The Development of Canada as a Nation” and Mr. Chap on “Imagination and its Possibilities in Canada.”

Spring Recess Begins April 16

Easter Vacation Follows Retreat; To Last For Week

Word comes from Fr. Kennedy’s office to the effect that Easter vacation will begin on April 16, for both College and High School students. The Spring recess will commence on the first morning April 21, after the Mass which closes the Retreat. The Boarders will return before 9 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, All Boarders will return at 9 a.m. on April 24. This is a temporary stop, before the last lap begins, is looked forward to by all.

The best feature of this vacation is that it immediately follows the Annual Retreat the duration of which was prepared for the impressive Holy Week services. And it is to be hoped that no Assumption student will fail to be in the Retreat. The Retreat should end on April 16, but should continue on while you are at home. Therefore do not fail to be present at both the morning and the evening services of Holy Week.
In jotting down these recollections of the Old Timers I do not intend to give a complete biography, but just to let you know that in the old days we had a few boys of outstanding ability both in and out of the classroom. I also remember that the present generation are practically unknown, but in the old days they boasted large numbers of athletes on the horizon of affairs in the College and particularly on the campus. Their scholastic records are to be taken in the light of the times, for their deeds of valor are mostly forgotten. But look for the pleasure it will give the old boys and you will find that the names of the heading and outstanding characters I shall not confine myself to any order, but record them as they come to mind. If I forget over look some, be assured that it is not from lack of good will, but after a period of forty years a person may forget.

Malone, Dennis, Came from Midland, Ont. went to New York after leaving college. Malone was called "Sue" on account of his rendering of a song of that name. Fine athlete, pitcher for the Fear—Vaughts and member of the Fear—Naught team. He led there about 1910.

Ryan, Arthur, Merlin, Ont. to 93. great athlete. Short stop of the Stella's. He could pull slowly along a path where the ing the slide was primitive and unique. A barrell of water on a hand sleigh, a loaded sled over its surface. The handful of snow if not upset, and added a thrill for we generally hit that hump about 45 miles per hour. Was called "Sue" on account of his rendering of a song of that name. Fine athlete, pitcher for the Fear—Vaughts and member of the Fear—Naught team. He led there about 1910.

Rogers, George, Woodslee, Ont. to 93. Foot of sports and philosophy. Pitcher for the Fear—Naughts when they defeated the house to score on them. The dynamo. Went into politics after leaving college. Mayer of Pontiac several times.

Kiddo, Bernard. Another line member of the Stella's. Kindred spirit of Peter Maley. Went Pedagogue after leaving college. Now a banker in New Liskeard, Mich. Copper, Times, Newswriter, College Quartette Leader in the Stella's. Great athlete. Fine baseball player. Splendid singer and he could call the Stellas and second bass in the College quartette. Oh, how he could bound over the field. He had a broad jumper he had few there a few years ago. Won him. His scholastic attainments were far above the Stella's. He was a star behind the bat and few were the bases stolen from him.

Foster, Joseph, Woodslee, Ont. to 93. Right fielder for the Stellas in '88, '89 and '90. and leader of the Fear—Naughts. He got his bat and few were the bases stolen from him. Covered centre field or left, and when not upset, and added a thrill for we generally hit that hump about 45 miles per hour. Was called "Sue" on account of his rendering of a song of that name. Fine athlete, pitcher for the Fear—Vaughts and member of the Fear—Naught team. He led there about 1910.

Hodgkinson, Charlie, Toronto, Ont. All around athlete and a success at all. Covered centre field or left, and of course could bound over the ground. His spining ability was great. As a broad jumper he had few miles per hour. Was called "Sue" on account of his rendering of a song of that name. Fine athlete, pitcher for the Fear—Vaughts and member of the Fear—Naught team. He led there about 1910.

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As The Editor Sees It

Since our last issue a letter from Freshman Murray was read into the office containing a reply to a request made in the preceding issue. The matter was discussed and it was agreed that the letter should be printed in the next issue. The letter was written in response to the request made by the Freshman editor. The letter stated that the Freshman editor should be given the opportunity to express his views on the matter. The letter was signed by the Freshman editor. It was agreed that the letter should be printed in the next issue.

Welcome Home

Sodality Hears Father Cahill

Noted Dominican Missionary Delivers Fine Talk On Blessed Virgin

Father Cahill, O.P., was selected by the President of the Student Council as the speaker for the regular weekly assembly which was held on March 21. He fired up to his listeners, and delivered an interesting sermon on the subject of "The Mother Blessed," in which he dwelt upon the importance of the Mother of God and the necessity of dwelling frequently upon her image in order to secure the grace of the Holy Spirit.

Fr. Aboulin Reaches Eighty-Ninth Year

On March 19th, the oldest and one of the most unique and colorful personalities to grace the pages of the St. Basil, Rev. J. J. M. O'Hara, C.S.C., was sixty years old. This venerable priest has been a resident of Assumption College for many years, and has been a constant presence in the life of the College. He is well known for his wisdom and his deep religious conviction. He is a man of great character and is esteemed by all who know him.

Born in France

Fr. Aboulin was born in the city of Albi, France, on March 19, 1841. He entered the Basilian Novitiate on November 28, 1861 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 22, 1861 by Bishop Amat at Amat, France. Sept. 27, 1861.

In his retirement, Fr. Aboulin is a valued member of the community, and inspires the students as they note with admiration his punctuality at all religious exercises, his daily office of prayer, and his self-sacrificing spirit. He is a model for all students and a source of inspiration to them.

Mr. John F. Murphy

The unanimous choice of the White and Purple staff for the position of editor-in-chief "Murphy" will guide the destinies of the paper through the 1930-31 year.

Sponsors of the game should take part in this contest, and do all in its power to assist the Cubs to the question of attendance at Light and Dark is the term used to describe the political affiliations of the candidates. The game is scheduled for April 28 with the Light party choosing the Light team and the Dark party choosing the Dark team. The game is considered a contest between the Light and Dark teams, and the winner is determined by the number of votes cast for each team.

Students' Council Sets Date For Arts Banquet

President Fox, Fr. Kennedy and Others to Speak; Elections for Next Year to be Held April 28; Additions Proposed

The meeting of the Students' Council on March 24 was without a doubt the best of the year from the point of accomplishment. The proposed Art Banquet and his suggestions were accepted. The President of the Student Council, Mr. Jerry Dark, announced that April 30, and the scene as the Prince Edward Hotel. Definite selections were made for the present Scholastic year. President Fox, with his closing words, the regular season of the year is exemplified at the marriage feast.

Eliminate Owen Sound Speakers

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) In his speech, as leader of the Maroonine team, Gordon cited the policies of the Maroon as the reason for the elimination of the Institute in the Westerners' game. He referred to the fact that there is no other class with an unsanctioned devotion to Alpha Mater, but asserted that we have observed this "sensuous devotion" to be productive of both beneficial results and not-worthy accomplishments.

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No friends, our high school Seniors have done anything but justify our expectation that they would be the leader of the class in the history of Assumption. Each Senior has boasted of his being a friend of the class; that the time WAAS the best time of his life; that his friends were the best of his life; and that he enjoyed himself. The Senior class has shown them that and that in the face of the几乎所有 affairs that he should have been given an audience at the event, a fact which would remain, unquestion-ably certain, that they had ig-
Pardon Us Fr. McGee

Though the Varsity shot its bolt at the Dominion championship in 1931, there are still a few fans of this great football team. Even associates of the School who are not fans of the Varsity, want to know that we are still behind him with all we have. A little thing like a defeat can't stop the old Assumption vitality.

Congratulations Fr. McGee for your record of seventeen victories and four defeats, the lowest number of defeats ever recorded by any Varsity team. Your record, Fr. McGee, is all the more impressive when one considers that you are the first Associate Business Manager in the history of Varsity team.

About Those Seniors

The feeling of self-sufficiency that has brought about more unpleasant situations than a host of other woes. This was exemplified in a very real manner on the occasion of the Varsity-Windsor Alumni game on March 6. These tripwires, mistaking the fuzz on their faces for beards and for forbidden to see the game, they incurred the displeasure of the rest, .and assert their independence by refusing to comply. This is a very simple remedy for a great evil, but the author’s dream will never be realized. We suggest creating new pathways until they come back to the main path from which they started some ninety thousand years ago.

Human Nature

Perhaps the strongest motive that controls human nature is self-interest and this is but a modified application of self-preservation. Thinking of ourselves first is as natural as breathing. From time immemorial, the law of the survival of the fittest has operated with more or less clarity of definition. This has been modified to some extent by civilization, and we find today the human being (with or without teeth), discards them as great.

God and The Grocer

The parting was a painful wrench,
Seeks but to find its quest is vain,
It slowly gleans the stubborn truth
It ne’er will find that tooth again.

The tooth will take, chance must decide.
To rise or e’en perchance subside,
But there! ’tis done. A muffled sigh
To rise or e’en perchance subside.

Farewell, my tooth, farewell to you.’
No more, no more that tooth appears.
...
FRESHMAN FLASHES
"I'll get by as long as I have you" sang the Freshman as he tucked his crutch notes for the examination into his pocket.
Fred Emery during one of his short visits here, wondered why Gauss always addressed the professor as Professor and one day unable to restrain his curiosity any longer asked him. Gauss replied, "Well you see one of an honoray title. I'm taking a course from a correspondence school.

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With him go the best Wishes of the graduating class.

JUNIOR JIBS
The "post haste" of the Philosophers Flat Ernie Kadunc is ready to start his second term now that the big trip to Cleveland is history. Kadunc reports that the city down south is quite a thriving long.

Our sensational expert "Phosphorus" McKenzie was recently stopped by the customs officials and accused of smuggling love potions in his Spats. Mac explained, "Heaven help him if that for his own curiosity any longer asked him.

We are pleased to hear that Konerly by the fourth dimension is beginning to assume definite form.

FLECKERS FROM FOURTH H1
We have had more for the readers of this column, Sam Nicklas, one of the new writers of the high school monogram and a student here for four years, has left to continue his studies in his native city, Cleveland. With him go the best wishes of the graduating class.

RUMBLINGS FROM THE LOWER CLASSES
McDonald, one of our órgonious students, entered class with a new black eye. "I'm ashamed of you and certainly surprised to think that you had been fighting. I always thought that you had such a nice kind face," said Fracter, "I always. I don't know how it looks but I do know that it doesn't feel as nice now" replied Mac, thoughtfully.

Pertfalls, "Who owns the new gas station across the street.
"Plate, (who, incidentally, has a habit of walking in his sleep) I don't know his name but he must be a Scotchman as the free air sign has been taken down.

Brown, our city slicker, was visiting Belle River for the first time and was quite awed at the wonders sight. Soon he enquired a sign "Drive Slow, this means you." "Gee," exclaimed Brown, "How did they know I was here?"

"THEY'RE GONE BECAUSE THEY'RE OFF"
An epidemic of fur—paradox gentlemen, I mean mustaches has broken out on some of the members of the Philosophers Flat. Nelson had paved the way for somechonism by vencouring his chromosomes for junior company during the summer months. Jack had installed the intricacies of moustache-growing, while working last summer, with the assistance of the sun's bright rays and the heat of the forest fires, which helped imprint the backward crescents. With this laudable precedent set, Kadunc, the post haste of the Philosophers Flat, after a weeks' massageg and massaging appeared with a sort of promontory over the horse in which almost hid his obvious good looks. Three of the Cleveland whirl-wraps, Webb, Griffin, and Logan, then tried the same stunt but after a two weeks trial, they became disgusted and streamed home for their money back. Assumption's only Forest Phoque, Mr. "Lefty" O'Donnell, flashed his razor, and "Ron" Russell immediately gave up all hope of competing with this accomplished raconteur. Mary Ogan, in this critical matter, was tolerant. Logtine, with a magnificent moustache (one when compared to Buck Hollar's) decided to try his luck but the necessary wait for the realization of his dream did not appeal to Mr. Fisher, and he abandoned the attempt.

Of the Philosophers' Flat, Murphy was observed at table one with his friends, and K. T's here in preparation for a coming bout of fisticuffs for the championship of Sandwich. At present the championship is held by a local boy, Sam Handwich, a doughty young stalwart receiving his I'.'l'. and K.'s here in preparation for a coming bout of fisticuffs for the championship of Sandwich. At present the championship is held by a local boy, Sam Handwich, a doughty young stalwart is receiving his I'.'l'.

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Pictureed above is one of the more prominent members of the "Give and Take" clube of Assumption, more formally known as the philosopher's circle. As a young master is receiving his P.T. and P.O. for the new spring outfit, he is preparing to start as a student here for four years. Sam Nicklas, a doughty young chap who holds the title of a nice kind face, is beginning to assume definite form.

The Senior ring committee was given a real tough assignment this year by the class, but with the assistance of Bill McKenna of Third Arts, they are progressing favorably. And automatic writing was becoming an epidemic on the tour of the seniors. Hodie reports that the city down south is quite a thriving long.

After a fair trial, the young man's fancies will not have a chance to turn to studies.

Mr. James Comer of Adrian, Mich., will assist in making the latter occupation a leading fad on the Flat.

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After trouncing the Kitchener Collegiate cagers, 35 to 14, and thereby copping the W.O.S.S.A. championship, and then disposing of the Stanford Collegiate quintet in Niagara Falls by a 36 to 33 count Coach Higgins' Assumption High quintet won one of the Pickering College five in a home-and-home game series by a total score of 19 to 13 to enable them to capture the championship for the second year in succession.

Tie Score

In Newmarket the Pickering Collegians held the Assumption Highmen to a 20 to 20 tie in a hectic tilt and it looked as if the return tilt here would be a nip-and-tuck struggle for the championship of the province. A good crowd turned out to see the local champ engage Pickering in the decisive finale which actually turned out to be a massacre with the Purple lads welding the instruments of torture. The first half stood at 38 to 38 with the Highmen once again unquestionably the best team in Ontonio.

Manard Stars

"Red" Manard of the Purple quintet tore into a total of 19 points in the hard-fought game at Newmarket which saw the Stansfords pulled, started the fireworks against Pickering last Saturday night and scored the first three baskets for Assumption. Mainly by his unerring eye and lightning feet, the Logans were out in front at the first rest period and the other Logans, Dickeson and Menard, combined with an irrepressible defense to make the half ended 33 to 11.

No individual can himself claim any credit for the remarkable display that saw the Pickering five down to such a humiliating defeat. It was teamwork and a stirring passage of attack clicking to perfection that showed the cagers in their best exhibition of the season. Their passers were on top of their marks and their braces and their work under the basket so perfect that the other team never really recovered from a score of 2 to 1 as the half ended and assured them of the victory and the championship.

The Pickering quintet found it just as difficult to combat the Purple defense in the closing contest and the Assumptionites piled up 19 more points to make the final score 15 to 11. To the final, neither team having more than a 4 point margin over the other, Veil, Austin, Morneau and Hambright were among the heroes of the evening and their victory was worth 26 to 15 to the former.

Win 17 Out Of 21 Tilts Played

Allison Captures Scoring Honors With 157 Points

After an eventful and historic plane trip to Cleveland Father McGee's Assumption Varsity ball team remained in their uniforms, justly satisfied with the conviction that they had brought to the floor of the Stadium the Champions of Ontario.

For the second time within the past few weeks the Warriors again trounced their old rivals Ambersturb 36 to 12. This was won more impressively by the fact that the downriver crew accepted defeat in their own play-court. The Purple crew showed strength and resistance as soon as play was called and found themselves leading 13 to 4 at the half. The second half was a repetition of the first and the game ended 36 to 12 for the Warriors.

BANTAMS END SEASON

After a hard-fought game, the Bantams fell prey to the strong Holy Redeemer five. The Assumptionites looked good in the first half and led their opponents by two points at the half. At the last second the opposition staged a rally and went up and ahead to make the final score 15 to 11.

The good work of the Heltman brothers was a feature: while Veil, Austin, Morneau and Hambright played excellently. This is the second game that the Bantams have dropped in seven starts for a very creditable percentage.

Tai Kuns Fall In Final Game

The Tai Kuns took the bitter end of a 19 to 13 last Thursday when the Windsor Simpson quintet invaded the former's camp. The game was close from the starting whistle to the final, neither team having more than a 4 point margin over the other at any time during the fray. Happer, left forward for the visitors, was the big guy of the evening chalking up 12 points. McNicholas also made his presence felt by bagging 4 pretty hoops.

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The Canadian Basketball Association's champion team, Assumption High, was runner-up with 112 points and closely followed by Coach Higgins who collected 101. Matt Assumption was a most remarkable season and in his freshman year, in history.
Midgets Garner Many Victories

Win Fifteen and Lose Five; Dunlay, Branen Prove Scoring Aces

With the happiest schedule in years, the Assumption basketball team completed one of their most successful seasons during the past court year, winning almost half as many games as the previous year. The winning season, with a total of 275, and annexing the Border Cities Midget Championship was the result of the combined efforts of the Borders and the Border Cities, but Father McGee deserves a great deal of credit for turning out such a successful team. The coach was aided by his wife, who made a wonderful showing under his direction. The starting five was dropped by large scores, every member of the team being able to take a shot at winning. If the Midgets had arrived at their present position a few weeks earlier, their performances were frequently hailed under others. That being true, they reported to the readiness of their opponents.

Prospects Uncertain

Despite the great many possible factors, Assumption was not overpowered by University of Detroit, both teams being tied at 37 points apiece. The final game was played on the home floor and there was no lack of enthusiasm for the contest. The final game was played to the delight of the home crowd. The Hoskins Highmen took the lead in the first half, but the visitors came back in the second half to win by a 77 to 67 score. A three pointer by Burlington was the key to the second half. The final result was 77 to 67 in favor of the Midgets.

Elmination All Coaches Easier

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

Nicola Game Close

In the semi-final tilt with Stanford Collegiate, the Midgets were almost sure of a victory, but the disadvantage of a long trip and a long game, but they managed to nose out the Border Midgets and thus win the title. The Midgets scored 19 points in this game, while the Border Midgets scored 17. The Border Midgets have a long way to go before they can compete with the Midgets.

The starting five was composed of Strong, Mulholand, M., and two others. The following players were on the team: DePeters, J., Cloonan, A., Kline, J., Dolan, A., and Robbinson, D.

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**THE WORLD At A Glance**

Mr. Coolidge is now the only living ex-president of the United States, and he has no inclination to run from that honor.

It is feared the British salt tax is being increased. The Old Faithful is applied to a pyoner but it can also be pledged to St. Joseph's Collegian, Collegeville, Indiana. It was one of our first exchanges and it makes its appearance each month. The name can be applied for another reason also. It has always maintained the high standard it has set for itself.

One of the speechless exchanges which we have on our list is the Battistone of the Texas A&M College. The editors are written in a clear concise style and the news articles are abbreviated.

The Cub of U. of D. High School, Detroit, is one of our last high school exchanges. In its appearance it is very much like a modern news-paper. The editors are good and have the religious aspect.

The stuff of the "Kangaroo" Amst. College, Sherman, Texas, deserves to be commended for the recent improvement of their publication. Not many months ago the paper carried advertising bespoken lack of effort on the part of the students. Now we note that these deficiencies have been corrected and that there is a corresponding increase in the quality of the written matter. With such marked improvements evidenced, the Kangaroo is bound to enjoy a greater success than a million dollars while taking their course. Seventy-five per cent, five per cent, and twenty-five per cent, the students are partially or totally self-supporting.

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**Other Stations**

**Catalogue University**

has joined with Harvard University to conduct an archaeological expedition in the vicinity of the Temple of Hatheon on Mount Suriah el-Sudain. The purpose of the expedition is to ascertain inscriptions which may throw light on the history of the modern English alphabet.

Dear Mr. Ridley;

Believe it or not, but in the basketball game, Loyola vs. Randolph-Macon, player at Loyola, January 20, 1939, Loyola-Macon player ran down the floor with a step-lie and the ball. The Loyola player was under the ball with a pair of pliers and a hammer.

**Tuts University**

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**Mystery Solved By Discovery**

St. Lawrence Yields Final Clue to Grim Fate of Basilian Head

The baffling mystery of the disappearance "A" the end of the school year of the Basilian Father Forster, of Toronto, superior-general of the Community of St. Basil, whose body was found in the St. Lawrence River on May 9th. The discovery cleared up on May 9th when he was going to the wharf to meet his friend, Father Player, returning from England, was cleared up on May 9 when his body was found Boating in Montreal harbor.

President 12 Years

Father Forster was president of Assumption College from 1912 to 1919 and he was also an outstanding leader of the Basilians. He was an ardent defender of the Catholic faith and a zealous worker for the spread of the Basilians. The news of his disappearance caused great excitement in Toronto and among the Basilians. Many challenges were hurled forth from the rival camps and the meeting resolved itself into a rapid succession of fiery replies. The subject of Mr. McDonald's address will be "World Charity." "Charity is the foundation of all peace and progress," he said. After grace had been said by Fr. McGeethat pronounced a solemn benediction, Fr. Doyle, proposed a toast to Canada and, the United States. Following this toast, the speaker offered himself to the New Episcopal part of the banquet. That part of the banquet was a success as proven by the will and humor that was so characteristic of Fr. Doyle.

**Beausoleil Chosen To Lead Students’ Council**

Strenuous Campaign Results in Day Students Gaining Complete Victory; McPherson, Deziel, Jackson in Office.

On May 2nd elections were held to determine the personnel of the Students' Council for the year 1930-31. Mr. Michael Doyle, president of the Council during the past year, acted as chairman. The campaign was a strenuous one and the meeting resolved itself into a rapid succession of fiery replies. The nominees for the most important position were Mr. Gayle, Mr. Tague, Mr. Bassett, and Mr. McPherson.

**Basildes To Be Published June 5**

The Basildes, Jubilee publication of 1930, will make its appearance the first week of June. The book has been edited by the college students on the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of the college. Due to the unifying efforts of the staff this book has assumed a form and style that have over-shadowed even the finest excursions. Every student should be sure that he procures one of these magnificent volumes.

**Letters Given At Cage Banquet**

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Capacity Crowds See "Is Zat So"

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A packed auditorium witnessed the presentation of the Essex County Grads' mirth-provoking comedy, "Is Zat So?" here on the evenings of April 28th and 29th.

Excellent Cast

A hilarious plot was unravelled very delightfully in the droll story, Hoy and Doug Trizisky, playing the leading masculine roles, kept the audience in a continual uproar. Gerald Fron, Hugh McCinty and Murray Titchen enthralled their audience with a splendid talent. The feminine members of the cast were the Misses Jean Lee, Mollie Boylan, Elke Geesman, Elise Wealth and Ber-nice Belcher. Andrew McGuire, Ray Fetherston, Murray Edwards, in minor roles, played excellently.

The director of this production, Mr. John Hoy, has inspired the highest praise for the splendid manner in which he has brought the show out and understanding. The capacity crowds that witnessed the presentations are a fitting tribute to the audience in which they are held in the border. The success achieved in this recent endeavor by local grads was materially aided by J. C. Quarly, business manager, Eugene Colgan, and Howard Proy, publicity managers, and Lawrence Blackly and John Beck, stage managers.

Alumni! As a chronicle of Assumption's past the Blastides, jubilee book of 1928, is supplemented by this issue.

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As The Editor Sees It

Once more after a forced lapsed of six years comes the Assumption news to 500 expec-
tants. This year the object had to be scattered throughout the conti-
ent in the hope of hitting the few or the fact that the annual retreat and the
Fourteenth Annual Assembly were held May 14th and 15th practically im-
possible because of the 800 mile round trip from Warrensburg to Ass-
sumption. As a record of events, past and present, it is now com-
plete.

As the Editor Sees It

High Debaters Lose In Final

Kitchener Scores Fewer Points But Wins On Technicality

The Assumption High School debate team was eliminated in the finals of the W.O.S.S.A. championship on April 14th by Kitchener, in spite of the fact that they received the judges' decisions in both of the debate technicalities, arising from the fact that their opponents failed to complete the information and team a greater number of points than the other two teams were made to feel in the forecrying of the debate. The Misses Cleaver and Lawless carried off the honors in Kitchener by 3 to 2, with the Misses Elder and H. Brown were the victims of their misfortune here.

In spite of its intimate defeat, the debating club has made excellent pro-
defense and has been at its best all season. Another point of credit is due to Father Bart and Father Hynes for their excellent record they made. In the whole series of the debates the final record one that an Assumption team lost.

Purple and White Has Best Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

By the end of the present year Mr. John Murphy, the present ad-
mi nistrator of the school, has been elected to edit the associate editor of the school paper. He has been chosen in recognition of the new and in the position of the head of the school paper. The present paper is a result of the success story of last year's work and the magnificent credit is due to Father Bart and Father Hynes for their excellent record they made. In the whole series of the debates the final record one that an Assumption team lost.

New Editor

Mr. Eugene Callahan, the editor for the past four years, will be succeeded by Mr. John Murphy, the present as-

Walter Hennes To Be Ordained

Has Only Assumption Grad To Order This Year

As a role the advent of every June brings to the fore the first of a new generation of students and the ordination to the priesthood of a number of Assumption graduates, but in reviewing the roster of the various men who will be graduated at the end of the year, it can be said that Mr. Walter Hennes, a graduate of 1926, who has been the principal of Sacred Heart Seminary chapel, Detroit, on June 8th.

Entered in '22

Mr. Hennes entered Assumption in 1922 and took his entire course here, graduating with bacca-

Traditional May Devotions Held

During the month of May added devotions are held in the school and on his graduation year. In

Present Given Msgr. O'Connor

Intense Loyalty to Alma Mater Displayed In Grad's Response

When Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor a-
ranges from a spiritual presiding judge at the Oratorio Course last month, he was the recip-

Baccalaureate Mass On May 29

Rev. D. L. Dillon Scheduled For Address; Closing Exercizes June 13

As May slowly wends its way into the happiest and yet the saddest part of the scholastic year, the University examination period is at hand and the High School examinations will end the twenty-fourth of June. Since the High School examinations are destined to start about the sixth of June it seems but a short

Great Coaching School Assured

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The Poetry of Life

Having just laid aside a book by one of our greatest converts of the century, I discover that, amidst the galaxy of scintillating thoughts of this author, one passage never fails to hold me down ways of my own mind: "something more than reason is needed to bring any of us into the most reasonable of all philosophies." We who sacrifice the ideal for commercial ends, they have steeped the yawning Charybdis and Scylla of nearly every convert's journey, since we have not and are not guided in Peter's bark, can too often see the trusty upon his marvellous mercy toward us, in the choicest of His grace.

The Theater: A Mirror of Life

By Frank McIntyre

Shakespeare has said that, in a sense, the theater and the art of acting are the holding the mirror up to nature and reflecting the things of life. The world of action, consequently, if it be true to its vocation, will show the trend of the times, whether it be good or evil. Unfortunately, we are living in an age that seems to rejoice in discussing and doing the things which those who have gone before us would not have mentioned. It is a world which can see and talk about only one thing; the thing which St. Paul warned us, shall not be as much as even mentioned.

Theaters are catering to it. They are not presenting the whole science by its more remote devotees are quite unjust, the fact being that it is thus education itself is seeing the trend of the times, whether it be good or evil. Perhaps the recent revelation of a famous Michigan doctor regarding cancer has reflected new light on a disease which afflicts humanity. Russia's soviet government having, to its own satisfaction, abolished God, now turns its attention to an-"man's ingratitude"

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FRESHMAN FLASHES

Jimmie Farron says that expression "Close your eyes and open your mouth" doesn't give you any anticipatory pleasure when the dentist says it.

George Winter--songster laureate of First year--says if you have heard the "Radiator Song": "A Little Hiss morning and a Little Hiss mouth" doesn't give you any anticipation of success in your exams. So, forever, he assures you, will George, who will not return to old A.C. again! See you next year.

Sophomore Sayings

Father Lee--"My boy, don't you know that if you study harder you'll be the smartest boy in the class?"

Lewis--"Perhaps so, but say Father, if all the same to you, I'd prefer to remain modest."

Jerry Dark at the second hand clothing store was far from being satisfied but on the insistence of the other, if its all the same to you, I'd prefer to remain modest.

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The above shows what will power and ten missions a day will do for a person. On the left we see "Teddy" Van de Metter before exercising with his Wonder Muscle Builders and on the right we see him after one week of faithful work. But let Mr. Van de Metter tell us as his own story:

"Dear Editor:

All my life I longed to be a strong man, a real "be man." How I envied those men like Hoobin and Hopkins who could kick their weight in stamps. Then one day I saw those Muscle Builders advertised and I determined to send for them. That was the happiest day of my life. I received them and found one week practiced faithfully night and morning. Believe it or not, at the end of the week I had put two inches of real live muscle on each of my arms. I gained four inches in chest expansion and something like one pound of solid muscle between the ears. Now I am so long that it is in the front of the boys with my shirt off and my greatest weight now is in turning the tables.

Sincerely yours,

B. B. Hopkins"

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"I couldn't run my coach gave him the gait."

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Juniors Jibs

Third Arts is well represented in band--this year with Higgins, Beauregard, Dawson, and Murphy on the snare. The Juniors wish John Murphy every success at his new post as editor-in-chief of the Purple and White. Since this is the last issue of the Purple and White the Juniors take this opportunity of wishing everyone success in their exams. So, forever, he assures you, will George, who will not return to old A.C. again! See you next year.

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Purple Nine Exhibits
Poor Form in Field

Present Edition of Assumption Ball-Tossers Fails to Duplicate Feats of Former Teams; Coach Builds for Future

Varsity baseball has had its ins and outs at Assumption. In the eighties and nineties the best teams in Michigan and Ontario considered it an exceptional accomplishment to gain the verdict of the diamond aggregation of this year. A little while back Father "Jim" Kliek arrived and started on an amazing pitching career that made the Assumption nines of his time famous. Interspersed between these great seasons were certain "lean" years when the records weren't so gratifying.

Good in '29
Assumption's 1929 aggregation of baseballers proved themselves worthy of high place when they turned out the Poles decisively, something that had very rarely been done. Other formidable opponents also were forced to bow to the supremacy of the Purplemen and the season on the whole compared favorably with the good ones of the old days.

Such cannot be said of the Varsity diamond aggregation of this year. Inexperience, coupled with a lack of pitching strength, has sent the Poles decisively, something that had very rarely been done.

College Men In Softball Battle
Spirited Tussles Mark Close Pennant Race; Brady In Lead

The Arts Softball League is enjoying a very successful season this year under the guidance of Mr. Cunardo, the president of the league. Four teams are entered in the league and at present Brady's team is in the lead by an substantial margin.

The teams managed by Allnoch and Roland are now tied for second place and Poles team is holding up the whole league. In spite of the fact that Brady's team has the old rag on, the other teams have not given up hope. The boys take a lively interest in the game and fight hard at all times. In fact they were defeated on a few occasions that Chief Proctor's nest wagon should have been removed.

The league has adopted the policy to give the customers everything for their money. This policy has become very popular with the followers of the plastic art in Sandwich and seats for the games are in great demand. The beef they have out been better days.

Cullinan Good
In the fracas with Tech, Pat Cullinan pitched good ball allowing only seven hits and gaining two batter.

The Purplemen connected for the same number of safe bingles but made three misplays to none by Tech. It was once in a while team that gave advantage of Cullinan's off day, shaming out a pair of triples and three singles.

Fr. Lajennese's Stickmen Turn in Four Wins But Bow to Murraymen in Final Frame; Late Rally Gives Poles 15-11 Victory

With four victories and two defeats showing to date, Fr. La-

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A Varsity Team Twice

Loss to Techmen Sends High to Second Rung

The Poles Win
In a free-hitting contest with the Polish boys from Orchard Lake, the Assumption fell before a fierce attack in the ninth to lose, 15 to 11. With the score tied to 4-4, Assumption, Purplemen proved themselves worthy of high place when they turned out the Poles decisively, something that had very rarely been done.

Although retiring 15 men on strikes, Costigan, who went the route for Assumption, gave passes to 12 and hit a man. The home team garnered ten hits, three doubles being numbered among them. St. Mary's took advantage of Costigan's off day, shaming out a pair of triples and three singles.

The Minims Battle For Top Berth
Two League Reverses Send Purple Nine From First Position

The Minims, under the careful coaching of Pat Cullinan, again started to pile up an impressive string of victories. With very few veterans from last year's team and many talented recruits Fr. Guinan has molded together a really nippy nine. The veteran Development back at his old post behind the bat continues to hold the pitchers at a excellence. Dad have been the pitching backbone. Hume, Hagen and LePage have turned out a very snappy collection for the Minims.

The Dodgers have again entered the Border Cities Baseball league and are now occupying second place by virtue of two wins and two losses in league fixtures. In non-league games All Saints High, Hamilton Club, East Windsor and others have fallen prey to the heavy hitting and good fielding and pitching of the Minims.

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A Victory Over Leamington Means 5 Straight Titles For the Hi
Now that Old Field has begun to smile on Mother Earth, Assumption's athletes have turned their attention to baseball and track. Once more we hear the familiar call, "Batter Up!"

Although the baseball season is very brief for the Arts students, a Varsity team has been formed and is being coached by Rev. Father McGee. Due to a scarcity of veterans and because there is an abundance of younger, rawer material, Father McGee has booked many practice sessions with the best local teams available in order to build up a formidable nine.

Rome wasn't built in a day—neither is a baseball team; and so in the first two weeks pre-season games, ranging from three to nine innings, test. However during the next sessions Father McGee was able to point out the defects in his players and correct their many mistakes.

In the first scheduled game with Adrian the Varsity was routed by 15 to 3. Although "Church" Corcoran allowed the Lancers a run in the first, his teammates* pushed eight runs across the plate. "Ladouceur displayed a wonderful exhibition of pitching when he held that powerful array of clouters, the Detroit Firemen, scoreless and correct their many mistakes.

Don Desjarlais, the diminutive lefty, is holding the right garden like a big patrolling the right garden like a big trap. Once more we hear the fanfare of the Minims's boys, who ended their season with their fifth win, a 6 to 5 by 11 to 5. The Highmen were able to squeeze in only one run in this inning, bringing the final count to 13 to 5.

As won Fr. Guinan's Minims and Sub Minims are winning their share of ball games. To date the Minims have won five and lost one. "Cy" Durocher starred with his remarkable hitting have made him a valuable player.

Don Desjarlais’ pitching is a playing star and brands of baseball. His ability to steady the pitchers in the pins and his remarkable hitting have made him a valuable player.

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**Loss to Tech Sends Hi to Second Place**

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

That high pitch of that last outlet to the Visiting Relief hurler. Durocher started with three big hits in the second, and Don Desjarlais poked out a homer in the first. Catholic Central Catholic Central came across the plate on April fifth, only to be vic—

Canadian Title Series Dropped

Assumption High Cagers

Robbed of Dominion Honors Again

Because the Ottawa and Montreal champions could not act on dates, the possibility of determining a champion Canadian High School baseball team was sidetracked and the Assumption High cagers, Ontario champions, for the second year in succession were deprived of an opportunity of competing for the Dominion interscholastic title.

Planned Trip

Before the disappointing news became known late last month the Purple cagers were prepared to take the trip, either to Montreal or Ottawa, in quest of the Ontario title. In the ninth inning the Poles decided the issue when they drew three passing singles and slapped out as many singles to score five runs. The Highmen were able to squeeze in only one run in this inning, bringing the final count to 13 to 5.

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"Since the return of peace and the end of the great war, we have created a new world," said Mr. McDonald. "The past and its errors are fading; the spirit of pleasant relationship would continue indefinitely.

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also came in for their share of laurels. A. J. L'Heureux of the Harewill Club of Windsor presented the Purple Popps with the Harewill trophy, emblematic of the Border Cities Secondary School championship, and gave each member of the squad an individual medal suitably engraved.

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