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Celebration Was Very Successful

Bishop O'Connor Chosen New President Of Alumni

Sixty years to the day after the opening of Assumption College by the Basillian Fathers more than 600 of her graduates assembled here to fittingly commemorate the great event.

This year brings to a close the 187th year of Assumption College. Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro opened the special program. The true spirit of good loyalty to Assumption was exemplified in the remarkable address delivered by Monsignor Stanley of London after the Mass. He lauded the Basillian Fathers highly and gave them their due credit for the wonderful accomplishments at Assumption College during the past sixty years.

A testimonial luncheon at noon was followed by a general assembly of the alumni at three o'clock for the election of the officers. Monsignor Van Antwerp, '69, retiring president of the association, presided. Following the election, the results were announced. The council for the coming year and already has complete control of every branch of the school. Among those announced as members of the council are: Martin Cavanaugh, chairman; Oswald Beansocle, second vice-president; Donald. The paper was fortunate in securing the services of three live cartoonists, Messrs. McKenna and Ferriss and Cavanaugh, to cover the events. Prof. Murphy, Sheehy and Gauchat, the student editors of the school, are assisting Mr. Gauchat in the Business Department. Mr. Gayle heads the Sports Department. Mr. Gauchat in the Business Department. Mr. Gayle heads the Sports Department.

Father Moylan Goes To Toronto

Friend Of Students And Old Boys Leaves Assumption

One of the most valid and de- termined struggles for life ever en- tered to an end on September 2nd last when Mr. John Higgins, popular Assumption grad and High school coach, passed to his eternal rest at the home of his parents, Riverdale, Mr. Higgins death followed an illness of three months and hopes were held for his recovery until a week previous to his demise.

One of the last when his 25 years old, Mr. Higgins had been associated with Assumption for the past 11 years; he completed his high school and college courses here, graduating in 1929 and a provincial title this year after his graduation to take over the duties of High School coach in the major sports, he added to the reputation gained as captain and star of Assumption Varsity teams, he added to the reputation gained as captain and star of the major sports. he added to the name of John Higgins was a By-word In Local Sport circles and a man at the college. His outstanding prowess on the gridiron and the basketball court made him a popular favorite with the students from his early high school years and his stellar performance on the Varsity made the name of John Higgins a by-word in local sport circles and a man at the college. His outstanding prowess on the gridiron and the basketball court made him a popular favorite with the students from his early high school years and his stellar performance on the Varsity made the name of John Higgins a by-word in local sport circles and a man at the college.

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OLD BOYS' PAGE

NOV. 7th

OLD BOYS' TALE OF REUNION

Fons Juventutis
Theme Of Story

Vivid Tale Of September Meeting Told By Grad

ALUMNI PRESIDENT

With The Grads By One Of Them

Essex Chapter Sponsors Event

Preparations Completed For Brilliant Affair

An announcement of paramount interest to the Class of 1930 and one that has been eagerly awaited for has appeared in the November number of the second annual Assumption Alumni Association's publication, the "Old Boy." The event in question is the Alumni Banquet, which will be held on Friday evening, November 7th, in the ballroom of the Western Hotel.

The Alumni Banquet is a major event for the Assumption Alumni Association. It is an opportunity for alumni to gather and celebrate their shared experiences and memories. The banquet is also a chance for alumni to reconnect with old friends and make new ones. The event is expected to be a great success, and tickets are selling quickly.

The Alumni Banquet will feature speeches from alumni leaders, music, and a keynote address. The keynote speaker will be a guest of honor who has made significant contributions to the school and community.

The Alumni Banquet is an important event for the Assumption Alumni Association. It is an occasion to reflect on the past, celebrate the present, and look forward to the future. The association is grateful to the Essex County Chapter of the Alumni Assumption Association for sponsoring the event.

The Alumni Banquet is open to all alumni and friends of Assumption College. Tickets can be purchased online or at the school office. Visit the school's website for more information.

Let's make this year's Alumni Banquet a success and continue the tradition of celebrating our shared past and looking forward to the future.
SNAPPED AT THE RECENT SOPH-FROSH HOSTILITIES

Upper left shows a group of Freshmen as they posed while leaving the police station. On the upper right we see Donaldson auctioning off the City Hall in Windsor. He is surrounded by a strong of Freshmen. On the lower left is another group with Otto as the center of interest. The lower right shows a few sophomores undergoing rough treatment.

Faculty of College Sees Few Changes

Every September brings its changes in the personnel of the Staff. This year is unusual in as much as there are only a few changes. The staff of priests is intact except for Fr. Morgan who has been transferred to the Basilian Schofield in Toronto. Messrs. J. Corrigan, C.S.B., A. Brown, C.S.B., and J. O’Rorke, C.S.B., have been transferred to the Basilian House of Studies in Toronto. To take their places Messrs. J. Collins, U.S.B., P. Foley, C.S.B., and G. Gruber, C.S.B., have come from the Basilian Province. Among the lay masters there are a few changes. Mr. J. Myers of last year’s staff has left for Toronto University to continue his studies. The new graduates, and Mr. J. Murphy, a former day student, returned in September. The students’ chapel was redecorated. When it seemed that a new chapel had arisen from the old, the colours used on the walls and ceiling were two shades of light orange blended harmoniously to make this house of God a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The stonework was done in Immaculate Conception blue and the pillars painted to imitate marble. The greatest change was in the electrical fixtures. The chaplain conducted a number of services in the present chapel was partly a gift of Fr. Van and partly a gift of the late Fr. Condon. Aside from his retreat visits, he was a constant and most welcome visitor here. He loved to come and the students loved to see him. It was only a few short months ago that his blessing, “Prosperity, proceed of regal,” was given to him. The invaluable record of service to Assumption and her students which this venerable alumnus has established will live through the ages to be a constant tribute to this very impressive Assumption.

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Death Calls John Higgins

Rough Treatment Meted Out By Aggressive Youngsters

When this year’s crop of Freshmen arrived at the college in September everything pointed to a very unpleasant year for them. The Students’ Council had previously drawn up a code of rules that curtailed their activities to attending lectures and reading the newspaper. They were compelled to wear “guts” on all occasions. The students were given the order to attend classes and address senior students as Sir, and give up their seats in the seniors’ chapel. The Freshmen proved a very wholesome scuffle and sometimes relinquish their dessert to the seniors who were a hard one to the ego. The Freshmen proved a double enough lunch for a while and completed their duties to the letter with all the rules.

Honours Divided

Discontent, however, began to creep in and they realized that it was something for them to be ordered around by a few Sophomores. Especially were these feelings engendered when they computed that they outnumbered the Sophomores about two to one. Some of the more and seniors took action on the side of the Sophomores and frequent skirmishes ensued. The honours were about evenly divided.

The Sophs stole a march, on the Frosh on the evening of the first Lit meeting when they captured some of their members and held them bound during the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting the Sophs tried to capture all the Freshmen but were frustrated in their attempts and even lost the few that they had already tied up. A very wholesome scuffle ensued in which the Freshmen got the better of the argument. A few of the unfortunate victims were taken for a ride and very unceremoniously ejected about twenty miles from home.

Sophs Get Flag

The night air seemed a kind of panaceas to the Sophs and they merely put up a keep battle next day at the blue rush. They captured the flag after a very severe struggle but lost the mud-scarf and received a terrific drubbing from a fire hose.

After the battle the Frosh held a very impressive parade to Windows and en route selected in celebration of their victory.

They got a trifle too boisterous on a street car and were hustled away in the police station but everything was cleared up.

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Immense Crowds at Funeral

The funeral was held on June 28th in Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Liverpool; over 43,000 attended the funeral. Fr. Van an early Mass was sung by Fr. P. F. Van Antwerp, Bishop Gallagher sang the Mass of the Dead, and Fr. J. J. Troy, Sub-deacon. A very copious amount of flowers were brought in. The funeral was attended by a very large number of people.

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Lord Birkenhead

In the death of Lord Birkenhead a few days ago, England lost one of her foremost statesmen. His brilliant speeches should be an inspiration to every student. When a youth in school, Lord Birkenhead told his mates that he would be the future lord chancellor of the land and in 1919, he accomplished his desire at the age of 47.

Lord Birkenhead was also a writer of note and we are especially interested in his views on the man of great foresight and genius. Shortly before his death Lord Birkenhead in a magazine article gave a prophetic look into the future. His article presented a forecast of what this world would be one hundred years from now. Some of his assertions were:

We will all live to be one hundred and fifty.

Agriculture will be abolished—except as a hobby.

We will all live to be one hundred and fifty.

For them the experience is like a post-graduate course. These men require neither our sympathy nor our pity. There are others who suffer. These are them we pity. There are others who get the same thing out of it.

Help Wanted

"Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams."

We are beginning another college year during one of the world's greatest depressions. Our fathers have built up an economic system, the weaknesses of which are becoming more and more apparent. Industry has been pouring its compounds and solutions into a monster Frankenstein. This Frankenstein is in every factory, large or small, the patented, standardized labor saving machine. And like the original it has turned back to normal economic conditions by reverting itself to what it was before some unblinking, mauve-green eye complete Digory's endowments.

A Pal Passes

"Pals" has been the theme of more than one famous song. Poets have told vivid tales to bring out the great and magnanimous spirit symbolized by this little word. Pals have meant ceaselessly to look for the sacredness of "pal" relationship. Yet, how many people, we wonder, bear such a song or read such a book and realize just how it is in the content of those words or the spirit embodied in those paintings?

In the death of Lord Birkenhead three weeks ago John Higgins, Athlete and sportsman of the first order, after a valiant battle against the disease that had possessed to his eternal reward. Relatives convened at the Riverside home on the evening of September 24th to view for the last time this pal of their life. Lord Birkenhead and Electronic were represented but those in more distant places were present to take part in the dramatic events of those two days. Twisted double Assemblies arrived from a distant Ohio city, offering by their presence a last token of esteem for the young crook played well, for Assumption.

Every witness must have been deeply impressed by the remarkable turn-of-college friends that the death of the popular Assumption Grad occasioned. From far and near they were there, whispering on bended knees a fervent, heart-felt prayer for this pal of college days so recently taken to another world.

Have you seen visions? Have you dreamed dreams? You are one of the present generation, and you will also die, and there will be none to see the visions, and none to hear the dreams."

A Pal Passes

There are many more men throwing away good luck than the shortage of Men who know What good is it to rhyme in these prosaic days? Why bruise the soul to climb Parnassus's stony ways? Why carve a graceful phrase or touch a mystic chime? What good is it to rhyme in these prosaic days?

Why Indeed?

What good is it to rhyme in these prosaic days? Why bruise the soul to climb Parnassus's stony ways?

Styles

Mellow Autumn, Indian Summer

Goldfinch Autumn, thinnest bringer of gifts from summer's away

Ruddy fruits to crown a harvest

Redolent on vine and spray

Soft as a lamb, he is never far

Mellow Autumn, Indian Summer

Kindly Autumn, radiant, sedate,

Prodigal thy wealth to spend;

With thy lover, Keats, we hail thee—

Bounteous season, Morris's friend.
CAMPUS CHATTER

Well fellows, another school year is here. Judging from the pep and interest the boys have shown to date it should be the greatest year in the history of the college from every point of view.

Everywhere you look—a real school spirit is developing. The geese are honking for Assumption and her loyal sons fighting for her on the field.

The students generally, and the Purple and White staff in particular take this opportunity to offer sincere sympathies to Bert Bassett on the recent demise of his grandfather.

Never has there been as much interest shown in the activities of the Frosh as there has this year. The Brothers, who have been going against the freshies in the past, have now united with them. We are confident it will be the greatest year in the history of the college.

DEFINITIONS FROM HEARSAY

The Co-ed
A charming thing, she never heard
The curfew ring—With bored gaze
Sophisticated
It somehow pays
To have her doted.

The Speed Cop
The speed-cop is
The pest who hides
In busy lanes
Until he rides
To halt your track, With righteous ire:
'Building hastily
'Well, where's the ticket?'

We surely have three peppy cheer leaders this year. Turner, O'Connell and Gerety are about, the best we've ever seen around here. We wouldn't lose these things up, grant and squad and be a great bother. It wouldn't be his fault because he wouldn't have intelligence enough to know that there was nothing there to fasten him.

One man particularly, a Sophomore Clement, surely did his bit towards making the event a success. In battle there was not a gamer, from each student is very small, yet the organization.

The Students' Council are really making this affair a success since we can possibly attend should be on hand for the real fight. That's all that is necessary to know just how good it will be.

The New Arts club room is surely going to be a hit. Bill McKenna is designing the decorations and arranging the lay out so that is about all that is necessary to know just how good it will be.

The Month's Prize Essay

The Hog

The hog is an animal whose principal occupation is meandering around in any place that isn't fenced in. The hog has to be kept in; otherwise he will try to get in places where he doesn't belong and where he cannot do any good and will make a general nuisance of himself. Hogs have been educated to do tricks but no matter how much schooling they have had they are still hogs and never change their manners. The chief character of the hog is its back and it is not particular where.

Now that the Foreign Mission Society has been reorganized under the direction of Father Pickett every boy should do his bit to make this the best in the history of the organization. The dues asked from each student is very small, yet the good work is inestimable.

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Many Stars Found In Junior League

This season ushered in something new in the football arrangements for the younger lads. In place of the old Sub Minim and Minors teams, a league has been formed composed of three teams: Reds, Whites and Blues. In all, about forty youngsters are on the teams.

The warriors at the head of the league and assisted by Messrs. McCormick, Foley and Prince who are in charge of the individual teams in the league, Ray McKinnon is in charge of the referees and handles all of the games himself.

At present the Blues are leading the league with 10 points, the Reds have 7 and the Blues 4.

Tech Game a Thriller

While the Tech game was an exciting and nerve-wracking affair, the display turned in by the Tech players seemed to indicate that the Tech team was not up to the fight.

The game was played on the Tech field and was a thrilling contest for the entire duration of the game. The Tech team played with a well-earned 7 to 0 victory. The line was set up by the Tech players and turned in a fine performance.

The Tech team started off well and scored two touchdowns in the first half. The second half saw the Tech team in the lead, but the game was never really out of reach for the Tech team.

The Tech team's offense was supported by a strong defense, which kept the Minors' offense in check throughout the game. The Minors' defense, on the other hand, made several key tackles to prevent the Tech team from scoring.

The game ended with the Tech team in the lead, 7 to 0, and the Minors' team in the second place with 3 points.
Fourth Down

The fair cold days of fall are here. The glory of the year.

When old King Football holds his court
And loyal fans do cheer,
The stalwart gridiron dons the togs
For Alma Mater's cheer.

The whistle shrills, the ball soars high
And loyal fans do cheer.

The stalwart gridders don the togs
For Alma Mater's cheer.

Boutette."

Among our new men are several promising gridironers, Joe Mencel at quarter looked good against Highland Park. Ross at right end and Hill at position well. Finlan had hard luck with his punting but we are sure that he will come through next time. Glenn has that rare center position and he looks like the man for the job. Haggis, Allison, Sheehan, Lyons, MacDonald and Ankofski are with us and lay looks better than ever, and is putting them high and long. Allison's speed and shiftiness assure many gains. Sheehan is tackling harder and lower than ever. Great guns, boys! You should see Magee and Lyons knock 'em for a row. Allison, Coreman, Gayle and MacDonald are scrappier than ever. Ray Ankofski still has that dynamic rip and should go far.

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Annual Minstrel Show Is Continuing

The first dramatic endeavor of the new school year at Assumption High School, the Annual Minstrel Show, Fr. Valley has promised that the Fourth Annual Minstrel Show will take place in the latter part of November and will be held in the school auditorium. The show will be a continuation of the annual entertainment and will feature songs and dances from various cultures. The proceeds will be used to support the school's music and drama programs.

Glynn and Parent Win Scholarships

Lawrence Glynn, of Detroit, and Neil Parent, of Windsor, are this year's winners of the annual Assumption scholarships. Glynn, a student at Catholic Central High School, Detroit, was chosen for the scholarship by the school's administrators and his academic achievements were exceptional. Parent, who attends Assumption High School, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Windsor, where he will pursue studies in business administration. The scholarships were awarded by the school's Athletic Board, which also funds scholarships for students attending Assumption College.

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Steady Progress of Paper
Just exactly six years ago to—
Nov. 15, 1924—the first
issue of the Purple and White
was published. The Rhetoric
class of that year deemed
the time was at hand when the
student field of journalism should be re-
tered after a lapse of a few
years. The pioneer publication
of Assumption was the Review
that informed the outside world
at the happenings of the students, fac-
ty and alumni to the many friends
of the college spread over a wide
area. 

That the Rhetoricians of '24 fore-
saw to what fertility they brought the
income was made in the project
they started would gain recog-
nition as one of the finest college
papers they prepared. It is hardly to be expected. That their
efforts Father MacDonald, the so—

Tivoli Theatre Scene Of Event

Stage Show Featuring
College Singers Well
Replied

The first Assumption theatre night
never held to prove an un
usual venture was sponsored by the
Students' Council who elected the
Tivoli Theatre at Walkerville as the
scene of the evening's entertain-
ment. The college men par-
ticipated and did exceedingly well and
all were of the opinion that they
were assured of the finest of
eye witnessed.

Scenes of College Shows

Building and improvements and
and the醒了 featuring Al
Jolson, famous singer, and other
innovations. The WoSSA debating
season was

Fall In Opener

Defeated

T. W. Pratt in a week-long

High Debaters

Anne McLeod and J. A. B. Pr
defeated

St. Basil's Literary Society

The opening of the new Arts' Club
room marks another step in the pro-
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Arts Clubroom Fills Long Need

Former Study Hall Made
Into Fine Restroom

By McKenna

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College Speakers Display
Good Form In Meetings

First Two Meetings of Senior Literary Society
Featured by Good Attendance;
Meyers Laundered

The second regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society
for the year was held on Oct. 20. The meeting was well attended
and proved very successful from every standpoint. The president
of the society, Mr. Ray McCormick, as first speaker of the eve-
n ing, delivered a very interesting address on the "Arts of Public
Speaking." The ordeal of the beginner, the final conquering of
his weakness, and the tremendous value of being a finished
speaker were the points stressed by Mr. McCormick. All of the
criticisms were of a laudatory nature.

Bassett Good

Burton Bassett, the vice-president
and adviser to the society, was the second speaker and
advised to the audience "Opportunities." Mr. Bassett
stressed the subject in a very
beautiful manner and his effort
evoked a great deal of hard
work. The critics were unanimous in the opinion that it was a fine speech. Lawrence Deziel was the next speak-
er and favoured his listeners with a

talk on "A Commercial Education as
opposed to Liberal Arts." Mr. Deziel presented his matter in a quick con-
vincing manner, and displayed some
of the finer qualities of public speak-
ing. Ronald Ferris was the last man
to speak and gave a delightful talk on
the "Stoic Mark." Mr. Ferris
displayed a fine knowledge of his sub-
ject and received the acclaim of every
one.

Sponsor Pleased

In a brief resume of the evening's
efforts Father MacDonald, the so-
ciety's sponsor, congratulated the
speakers for their fine speaking and
with a few suggestions closed the
meeting. Two weeks later on Nov. 3 the
society again held a meeting at which
nearly every student attended. George Winters was the opening speaker and

gave a good exposition of the activi-
ties of the "Canadian Postal Service."
While the speech was short, it was
the main, the comments were laudatory.

C. M. Prat, Announcing the results of
the debate, was held by the power and eloquence
of his argument. "Resolved that
heredity is a greater factor in man's success
than environment." The Assump-
tion home team, represented by Messrs.
Brown and Sinclair, lost their
debate by six points. The Assump-
tion visiting team, however, was
more successful and defeated their
foes by two points. This team was
made up of Messrs. Gordon, and

Mr. Meyers

Universally the choicest portion
of the evening's entertainment was

Spokesman Good

Although not altogether these
youthful protégés of Rex Hart and
Tophie have nothing to be ashamed of.
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students who contributed themselves
among John's pals.

Yes, I have spoken of it, that you may
consider this a masterpiece. Believe
me, I am serious in stating that your
editorial will always remain in the
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at the occasional conventions in Fr. Valhey's
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words from Toronto assured us, that
in the last ten years. For the
days before our Gen Foreman, John
Buyer, stood up and called, "John, the boys
would give a whole lot to have you back and
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Welcome Back

Exchange

ON A DISTANT PROSPECT OF THE TILLER GIRLS

Imitate nature, Art, but don’t copy it.
To watch you vary what she has done,
Who wants in subsistence for a day
A bigger and a better centepede?

This is a copyrighted verse from
G. K. Chesterton’s “Japanese Egg,”
A countrymen’s story written in Japan.

Herman, our staff office-boy, stationed
In the main lobby, has a paper with an armful of college
Page three, was seen, his attention unbalanced.

One thing particularly arouses our
Curiosity. The frequency of adver-
sements of motion picture the-
reasures carried by our paper: From Hollywood emanates all
That is most antithetical to real
life. It is truly exciting to the
more farce.” “Romance! A c
to believe that novels are said and done, according
to the best possible advice of our editor.

We read the Carroll News and
assimilated the junior sodality, we are
informed of the doings and plans
in Europe and the Far East the
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Philatelists Club

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Junior Sodality

It has been a tradition at Assumption
that the younger boys, those unused to the duties of their own.
Under the guidance of Father Tighe, this society is
attitude of the younger boys.
It is in conjunction with Father Tighe’s
vitality of the Junior Sodality is to honor
the Blessed Virgin by saying the
Office and speaking about the coronation
as outlined by the Blessed Sacra-
ment. It is in conjunction with Father Tighe’s
Blessed Virgin Society for the
students, using the solemn ceremonies
and conducting the meetings
in the same manner.

Prep’s Complete
Quarterly Tests

When the High School students
returned from the vacation, there
was a preparation for the first test
that henochsen there would be no
weekly examinations on account of the
whole holiday on Saturday and
Sunday. But as it happened
in 1924, the students
frailly, pointed out to us the
paper that was printed in the
past week: “Imitation of the
American Egg, in East Asia.”


The Maroon arrives from New
Orleans and a whole bunch of
women. We are surprised to find
this coming out of the South.

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Glosh the Gothic’s blast! It is
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Wit Without Wisdom

There are two reasons why we have but few effective writers in our day. The first reason is, only a few writers see the signs of the times, and understand the significance. It is with us as it was with the Israelites when Samuel appeared on the scene: “And the Word of the Lord was precious in those days, as it was in the Psalmist’s time: “We see not our signs: there is no more any prophet among us, that we may write that knoweth how long.” Writers nowadays only skim the surfaces of things. They write about the obvious, the apparent, the commonplace, in an obvious, superficial and general appearance and style. Like children, they study the movements of skippers and gossips distorting the true nature and influence of the water, and are altogether ignorant or unmindful of the great fishes and monsters of the deep. They fail to see that the pettiness of the fairies is as much to write about as are the toads that bear in their head spiritual jewels able to enrich the lives of men and to affect the destinies of nations. They fail to see that the toads that bear in their head spiritual jewels able to enrich the lives of men and to affect the destinies of nations. Not a nail is put in a house but a thought has gone before it to put it there. Our writers, for the most part, deal only in the raw material and crude ore of thought. This crude ore must be melted down and refined in the crucibles of experience, affiction, study, quiet meditation, before it can be transmuted into pure gold of the Idea that changes brutes into men.

The second reason why there are but few good writers is the fact of simplicity and directness of style in present-day writers. Writers desire to exhibit their erudition, and, oblivious to their surroundings, are wedded to the written word in the style of encyclopedists, compilers and rhetoricians. Let them heed a word spoken to Habakkuk: “Write the things which are true and the things which are right, and the things which are plain to tables, that he may run that readeth it.”

Happiness

Happiness, we are told, is a state of mind. I protest that there is a great deal of simplicity about the writer who insists he is happy no matter what happens is whistling in the dark to frighten the ghosts which pursue him. Who is not happy and who is not? It is necessary to go back to the bottom of the ladder and find the true office, that of dispensing the idea, they write in their homely speech “they delivered the goods.” This, we feel, was something.

The Poets’ Corner

A Sonnet

Eternal pain of restless fugitive sea.
Whose morn is less and evening more desolate;
The waves in sorrow plait their soft white hair,
Their tears too soon wash out the drops of their.
To spend their grief, low grief, low moan, low cries;
From empty shores to far horizon, Crouched they the sea and with the sea they dwelt.
A band of weeping dories from the deep.

What seek they on these desolate grey shore?
What questing of the sun’s bright path did they follow?
Whence all glad things the loving reach forbore,
On islands whose last hope wave high.
Dole? The white sea-horses pale, no guile
The shadowy slumber of the vengeful gold!—William J. Gauchat.

In Memoriam

(John Higgins)

Too brief thy soul and gifts did share,
Thy smile too soon from us did stray.
And now, how sweetly yesternight,
To utter forth thy mortal prayer.
Alas, too short? Thy gallant will?
Assumption shone in love’s mould;
More ways than ever can be told.
Reflect thy manly courage still.

Within the chapel’s hallowed walls,
When Harkness’ voice the holy burden sent.
Wherever competition’s rise,
Thy shadow reverently falls.
When Autumn’s doleful shrill
Lies rapt in Winter’s chill—like shroud,
And when the zephyr’s branch was bloodied—
Yet memory will thy name entwine.—“Amicus.”

Rocke and Good Example

Recently, at a banquet which terminated a large laymen’s retreat at Notre Dame, Knute Rockne was the principal speaker. In reviewing the event of his conversion to Catholicism, which took place not many years ago, he expressed the wish that everyone might be given much is to be justly required. May Assumption students ever be a credit to the institution which is famous for its graduates of real men who received an education fashioned along the lines of its motto—Donum et Discipulam et Scientiam doce me.
The Literary Plague

Milton, in Areopagitica, has written: "I know they are as lively, interesting, and productive as those fabulous dragons' teeth, which, if any chance to spring up armed men, might choose to be a more powerful weapon than all, appeased by few. Let books possess, either for good or evil. I would give all the beauty that can destroy the beauty of another, to have some of the village along country roads and roads, or any other place where they may be read, and to keep them from being destroyed."

In these years there has arisen a condition that is to be lamented and taught. The number of monthly books and periodicals has increased. The book is no longer the privilege of the few, but all, appreciated by few. It is to be expected that the number of books will continue to increase. The tremendous significance and true value of a book is not to be measured by the number of books or time to another, but by its contents. Others are too sluggish, not to have taken in their minds. Consider for a moment the importance of books. Without them our system of education today would tremble like the walls of ancient Rome. Knowledge would be completely lost and concealed. Our country would be like that. We would have to live in ignorance, in some cases, for many years. We are to consider the books in the present. In books we find not mere words, but something of the spiritual life. It will spread and the muck can be taken out—of-door, sports in winter cannot be left.

Assumption Dicit

Though silver and gold be hoarding, Riches beyond computing

Books!

A more word, pronouncing the name of books, does not clearly signify, what they are. It is a pity that they have been reduced to the terms of "books" or even less. The books are our connection with the past. In books we find not mere words, but something of the spiritual life. It will spread and the muck can be taken out—of-door, sports in winter cannot be left.

Transition

When the leaves begin to fall,
When the hour grows tall

Dusk

She looked out at the setting sun
And kissed me out of doors

Chesterton at Orchestra Hall

I was very conscious of the man
From the first moment my eyes

Mysteries For All

"Scientists have accumulated a vast wealth and have built up a mighty empire, but if they do not furnish us with a complete system, they may be said to be knaves. For, as you all know, the foundation from hundreds of millions has been built upon a multitude, there were those who believed in a higher power, the prehistoric man. The data collected in these days is much more comprehensive than that of the old man and man that the only enthusiasm comes to an end. The".

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First Night Football Game Played Against Flint Tech Team

During the past month the Varsity gridmen have played three games. In one of these they were victorious against the Port Huron, but in the others against G. M. Tech and Flint Junior College, they were forced to accept the short end of the scores. In neither game was the team at full strength as номер-advanced from their own thirty yard line. Every member of the Assumption team starred in this half of the game. They were on even terms and put up a highly commendable brand of football.

In the first of the three games Father McGee's boys engaged the powerful General Motors Tech brigade in Flint. In this scrimmage the boys got their first taste of night football as the opposition team played the brilliantly illuminated gridiron of the city of Flint. The boys fought to prove it was a very rugged and hard game, and after holding the ball on the Tech goal line that could not be crossed over. The Tech outfit were blasted when McKernan lifted a long punt beyond the deadline to give the team a 2-0 edge. It was a fast and interesting game throughout and theTech team never failed to give an excellent account of themselves, and it is turned in some stellar exhibitions.

Kennedy Game Thriller

Of the three games, none of the one with Kennedy was by far the best. The boys fought through-outrough the greater part of the game but with the latter portions, they were blasted when McKernan lifted a long punt beyond the deadline to give the team a 2-0 edge. It was a fast and interesting game throughout and theTech team never failed to give an excellent account of themselves, and it is turned in some stellar exhibitions.

Kenny Breaks Into the Service

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Passes Work Well

Sensing an opponent's weakness and a good passing offense the Assumption team concentrated on this style of attack and made good progress in the second half until their star receiver, Allison, was injured and forced to retire. From then on, the game assumed a different aspect and the heavier Flint team pounded the line on even terms and put up on a highly commendable brand of football.

Picturing above we see the eleven picked early in the season. Since then Corcoran and Hickey have entered the playing baggage and Wawrinka has replaced young M'Tore on the line. Reading left to right: back row, Allison, Mencel, Finlan and Capt. Higgins; front row, Roubo, Brady, Harig, Olyan, Magne, Sheehan and Lyons.

High Wins Game

Father Burke's High School team joumeyed to Chatham last week and defeated the Chatham senior team by a score of 28 to 5. The High boys' greatest scoring threat lay in the forward pass and they completed them almost at will. A feature of the encounter was the great punting duel between Higgins and Campbell.

The High boys booted the ball far out of danger on several occasions in the game. McKernan's punt proved to be a very good one and the Chatham boys were unable to stop the ball across the line. The contest was well under way when Coles took a long pass from O'Boyle and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. From then on it was merely a question of how many points the Assumption onslaught could pile up. Chatham managed to get a single margin as the range rose into the third period, Clancy and McKernan scored touchdowns for the High boys and the latter converted. This convert is noteworthy for it is the only one that was recorded by either of the O. S. A. teams during the season.

In this game Father Burke's team gave a display of what they were able to do. They played great offensive football and their defense really turned in some stellar performances. Higgins, Allison, and Sheehan were forced to the sidelines on account of injuries but they returned Thursday night (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3).

High Gridmen Bested In Three Tiltis

FATHER McGEE'S SCRAPPY TEAM

WARRENS WIN

Back to Chatham

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Warriors Win Over Chatham

Team Looks Good In Final Games Of Schedule

The Warriors ended their season with a flourish when they defeated Chatham 16 to 1 and cinched second place in their group. The game was fast throughout and although the final outcome was never uncertain, neither lacked interest for a moment. The warriors showed the full force of their offense and kept the ball continually in Chatham territory.

McDermott Converts

In this game Westfall made his appearance as a regular taking the place of Magee at guard, who had suffered a broken bone in his hand in a previous engagement. The Blues and Whites are trailing in the line in the line play of Jerry Rattenbury and the running game of Joe O'Brien.

In the third quarter Long dropped a game by a 2-0 score. The boys booted the ball far out of danger on several occasions in the game. McKernan's punt proved to be a very good one and the Chatham boys were unable to stop the ball across the line.

The United efforts of the Purple squad in the line and Chapman, Borschke, and Bou- terins made a running and passing attack very cleverly kept the ball deep in the Chatham territory. Sub Minims started another quarterback, McKernan, who was able to kick a field goal.

In the last quarter Kennedy made a punt effort to overcome the lead, McKernan and Mathieu hit the ends for long gains and placed the ball in position for M'Cormack to send over the tying point. A few minutes later after an Assumption failed to give Kennedy the ball in such a position that McKernan was able to kick a field goal.

Badly Injured Team Loses Hard Games To Tech And Central

Playing with a team badly crippled by injuries Father Burke's High School team dropped three contests during the season. The boys were forced to accept the short end of the score in every game they played. This was not unexpected as the Tech team never failed to give an excellent account of themselves, and it is turned in some stellar exhibitions.

Central Wins 6-3

The Central gridmen were a tough one to lose and from the exhibition that they gave, it seems they are not only better than the short end of the 5-3 score. As in nearly every game they played superior punting decided the issue. The boys booted the ball far out of danger on several occasions in the game. McKernan's punt proved to be a very good one and the Chatham boys were unable to stop the ball across the line. The contest was well under way when Coles took a long pass from O'Boyle and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. From then on it was merely a question of how many points the Assumption onslaught could pile up. Chatham managed to get a single margin as the range rose into the third period, Clancy and McKernan scored touchdowns for the High boys and the latter converted. This convert is noteworthy for it is the only one that was recorded by either of the O. S. A. teams during the season.

In this game Father Burke's team gave a display of what they were able to do. They played great offensive football and their defense really turned in some stellar performances. Higgins, Allison, and Sheehan were forced to the sidelines on account of injuries but they returned Thursday night.
FalIs To Tech
And Flint J. C.
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Assumption scored in the first and after a good run by Corcoran the ball was placed on the Port Huron six and then the game was on. Corcoran and Hickey carried the ball well and Allnoch directed the team materially. A good scoring chance was near the end of the period when aumble gave the ball to Port Huron.

Ansfold Stars
In the fourth quarter Ansfold missed the game and snapped up a lot of lines and was at a very low B.T. After the ball was moved to three yards for a touchdown. It was a thrilling exhibition of real stuff.

LePage goes the honor of the high spot of the game with Windsor Tech. Just at half time on the last play of the ball he intercepted a pass and caused a touchdown. It was a thrilling exhibition of real stuff.

On timer W.O.S.A. team lost to General Byng at sandwich with a yard or two of touchdown. Ankofski made eight yards and then Corcoran stepped around right end unmolested and brought the total to 12.

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St. Mike's Team
Is Victorious

Roy Merlo, Former A. C.
Minin Luminary,
Stars

St. Michael's College High School
rugby team won the championship of their group and are now on their way to a Senior High School championship. The group that St. Mike's was in was one of the strongest in Toronto. U.T.B. and Pickering were in it. Assumption High will remember Pickering in last year's basketball play-off. This is the first time that St. Mike's list has a city championship in football. Of course they have only been in competition for the last three years.

Their head coach is the former Assumption's varsity quarter back, Father Joe McGarry. His assistants are three former Assumption grid stars and lettermen—John and Vi McIntyre and Jimmy Whelihan.

Another important note about the team is that Roy Merlo, a former Assumption High student and one of Father Gannatt's Mission stars, is the star halfback on the team. His first and last game was probably the smallest man in the backline he is, nevertheless, the fastest. He never played the Canadian game until he went to St. Mike's last year but has certainly made a name for himself since then.

Bill: "Men are descended from monkeys.
Osse: "The trouble is some haven't yet descended."
Dectoror: "I want to pay that little bill.
Creditor: "That's right, you have a bill to pay to me.
Dectoror: "But I can't."

Hold Kennedy
To 3-2 Count
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of the Central back were too much to coffer.

The Tech game was a hard fought affair with both teams trying their hardest to get the credit. Early in the game a Tech fumble nearly gave the High boys a touchdown but Pendlebury recovered on his own goal line and on the next play booted the ball far out of danger. For the rest of the period play went back and forth with neither team able to make much headway.

When the second period started Pendlebury started to work and booted five successive goals but these were equalized when LePage scooped up a fumble and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Another Tech run made the score 6 to 5 as the half time gun sounded.

The second half was all Pendlebury who ran wild at the Tech's impatient and scored a range, touchdown and convert to erase the Tech total to twelve, where it remained.

In this game LePage, Dunn and Dunn were the individual stars. The forwards for his great broken field run, and the other two for their consistent plumming and tackling. Dunn was injured in this game and was replaced by his brother as the game was over.

In the next game against Windsor Tech was in which the largest of the regular schedule.

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The days of football are numbered.

The High gridiron and the warriors have finished their league schedules and with a couple of exhibition games they will top off the season.

We were rather unfortunate this year in the line of injuries. Joe Menzel was hobbled by ill luck when he fractured a leg in the Fixit game, but he is getting along well and should be in good shape for basketball. Jim Austin found the game a little rough and judging from the comments in the songs and skits that they intend to use in the coming minstrel show the boys gave several of their care exercised and the game doesn't "went over big."

Jim Regan was head of the troupe and the songs and skits that they intend to use in the coming minstrel show seem that we were not so fortunate after all. A few injuries are suffered any detriment from them.

Ben Haehle in the heat of one of the high school games fell off a bench and suffered a severe injury to his back. However, he is getting along well and should be in good shape for basketball. Joe Menzel was hobbled by ill luck when he fractured a leg in the Flint game but he is around again and quickly recovering.

A recreation room for the High School students was recently opened. The students were allowed to leave on Nov. 7 and return on Nov. 10. The number of boys that took advantage of this short intermission was exceptionally large. This was noticeable in the death-like stillness that invaded the college during the three days. On American Thanksgiving there will be a half holiday only. This is due to the proximity of the day to the Christmas holidays.

The horse is a back number.

The New and Popular Bread of the Border Cities

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Looking forward to a few of the boys journeyed to Mt. Clemens a few days ago and entertained a gathering of the townfolk. Jim Regan was head of the troupe and the songs and skits that they intend to use in the coming minstrel show and judging from the comments in the Mt. Clemens newspapers they went over big.

Bert Bassett, our sport editor, was made chairman of the athletic committee last week. He replaces Len have as his assistants Bert Bassett, our sport editor, was made chairman of the athletic committee last week.
Sixty-Four Postulants Received

Father Sheehan Addresses Boys

Other Receptions Surpassed By This Year’s Event

One of the most impressive religious ceremonies in the course of the school year is the annual reception into the Blessed Virgin’s Sodality on December 8th. The grandeur of this occasion this year, when sixty-four young men were received, surpassed that of any other.

Postulants Receive Holy Communion

In the morning the postulants received Holy Communion and in the evening were received by Mr. Pickett, the director. Assisting the reverend director were the officers, James Murphy as prefect, Raymond McCormick and Bertie Bassett, the assistants, Thomas Gayle, secretary, and James Regan and John Collins, councillors, dispatched their duties with a promptness and dignity worthy of the high positions they occupied.

It was indeed an impressive sight and one long to be remembered. To see these young boys, every one of them examples of upright Christians, attending their exercises, the morning and evening, and reciting the Act of consecration. It was a fitting close to the day on which Assumption paused to honour her Quarterly Mass.

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Letters To Be Given Tonight

Annual Football Night Officially Closes Season

Football night will be held tonight. As usual this evening will mark the official close of the football season for the year. Of course the main attraction will be theaward ceremony. Letters and medals will be presented to deserving members of the various teams.

Coaches to Make Awards

Father McGee, the athletic director of the college, will give the awards to the members of the Varsity and Father Burke, who coached the High School team, will present them to the High School gridiron players. Father Burke will also take part in the evening’s activities and act as master of the ceremonies. The captains of the college and High School teams, Leo Higgins and Jack Long, respectively, will be heard in short speeches on behalf of their teams.

The orchestra under Dale Batty will be present and fill the activities with peppy college songs.

Rev. T. A. MacDonALD

Who receives his Master of Arts degree from the University of Detroit, Father MacDonald is Registrar of the University department at the college. He took postgraduate work in the Science of Education.

High Debaters Defeat Sarnia

Win Home and Home Series By Decisive Margin

The Assumption High School debating teams covered themselves with glory on the evening of December 5th when they defeated Sarnia College in a home and home battle. The topic under discussion was: “Resolved that Chain Stores are beneficial to the community.”

The negative team, composed of Messrs. Pratt and Noble, decisively vanquished Sarnia’s affirmative team at Assumption. These two boys showed in their work is indeed noteworthy. The affirmative team of Sarnia College acted as opponents. The negative team, composed of Messrs. Pratt and Noble, decisively vanquished Sarnia’s affirmative team at Assumption. These two boys showed a great deal of hard work and a wide knowledge of the fundamental principles of journalism.

Great Interest Shown

The vast and ambitious that these boys show in their work is indeed noteworthy. With little or no encouragement, they spend many hours perfecting their art, labours at their hobby. It is a pity that some of our college men do not imitate the same spirit. They consider it a great confession and favor by our army to support them. Fortunately they are not all of this type. Many of them have given whole-hearted support and take a keen interest in the work, and all in their power to make it the best possible.

Affirmative Team Wins Too

Asst. Assumption’s affirmative team of Haines and Gardenia to Sarnia where they received the acompañments of their opponents at home. These two boys defended the home stores in such a manner that the outcome of the debate was not in doubt. Each proved himself an ornament of great ability and presented his points in a clear forceful manner.

New Journals Make Debut

Young High Students Edit Excellent Papers

During the past month several groups of young High School boys have been accorded with the literary “bug” and now instead of one regular paper, Assumption has four, which is indeed an impressive sight. The first one to make its appearance was the Young High Debaters. The second followed in short order and is “The Owl,” published, bringing the total to four. A keen interest has been taken, by everyone, in these publications and their editors are striving with all available power to make their sheet the best of the lot.

Danie1erPioner In Work

It seems that Jack Daniels is in the work, although Kirby and Tabash beat him to press this morning. Nevertheless, Father Daniels may yet prove the first to conceive of the possibilities along this line, and to us we convey our heartfelt congratulations. Although these are not the only boys at Assumption who are working along this line, and to Daniels must go the honor of being the first to conceive of the possibilities along this line, and to us we convey our heartfelt congratulations.

Sodalities Of District United

Sodality Meets For First Time

Gayle, Bassett Chosen To Fill Offices of Union

The students of Catholic Colleges and High Schools of Detroit and vicinity have organized a Detroit Union of Blessed Virgin Sodalities, Representatives of the University of Detroit, Marygrove College, Assumption College, Marywood Academy, and the larger Catholic High Schools of the district were present at the formative meeting on Sunday, December 14th at the Catholic Central High School in Detroit.

College and High School Divisions

Mr. F. McDonnell of the University of Detroit, with Miss M. Mogg of Marygrove College acted as officers of the organization meeting. The Union is invited by College and High School Councils co-operating in the Council of the Union, Mr. F. McDonnell was selected Chairman of the College Council with Miss J. Bastendorf of Marygrove College and was elected Secretary.

Mr. Charles Brady of the University of Detroit was elected the temporary Chairmanship of the Union. Mr. Thomas Gayle of Assumption College was selected Secretary. A constitutional committee was appointed with Mr. J. Bassett of Assumption College as Chairman.

The purposes of the Union, aside from personal holiness and Catholic activity, will be Extension work.

Term Ends 19th

Christmas vacation will close the term on Dec. 19th. Arts classes will begin on Jan. 6th. Classes will return on Jan. 6th.

De Muy, Bassett In Fine Form

Allison, Regan, Poisson And End Men Good

The fourth annual Minstrel Show under the personal supervision of Rev. T. J. Ahavey played to capacity houses on the evenings of December 9th and 10th. The show was up to the usual standard the excellence and a pleasant two hours were enjoyed by all present, December 9th being Thursday Night. The priests of the Border Cities, after dining at the college, attended the show en masse.

A novelty which was introduced this year was the Vicar General. The Vicar General was a school room scene in which the dusty, Mr. Cooney as school master tried in vain to instill knowledge into a recalcitrant crowd of Edinburghians. After he saw that his class could not comprehend "magisterial geometry" Cooney demonstrated his latest invention—television. When he turned the door knobs or rather dials, the audience was greeted with a pleasant surprise—teasers.

Television Proves Entertaining

A weekly newpaper was introduced this year and the chief story was the story of Father Cooney. The Vicar General introduced it as a weekly newpaper. The first number was published, bringing the usual standard of excellence and a pleasant surprise to the masses.

Father Pickett Speaks To K.C.’s

On Sunday, Dec. 14, Father M. J. Pickett, C.R. addressed the members of the Windsor Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. The occasion was the annual Memorial Service held for the memory of the Knights who died in the past year. The service was held in the K, of C. auditorium and was well attended by the local Knights.

Father Pickett chose as his theme "Our Order and Our Dead.” He compared the Knights of Columbus to the Knights of old— as Knights of the Tombs of Christ. As men of the world they are men of honor, as lawyers they have been and as religious men they are devoted to the cause of Christianity. He expressed the opinion that the Knights had the usual standard the excellence of old. He cited their present Shoe Relief work as an example of their charity towards all men regardless of creed or nationality.

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TWO GRADS TO BE ORDAINED

Ex-Students Fill High Offices

J. Donnelly Elected To Fill Position Of Mayor

A unique honor befell the college last week when two of her former students were elected to the highest political office at Sandwich. The Mayor-elect, Mr. J. Donnelly, was a student here from 1914 to 1918, and the man who polled the most votes for Councilor was Mr. Arthur Recam, who attended the college for five years preceding here in 1919. Both of these men have maintained a close connection with their Alma Mater in spite of their business duties, and have taken an active part in the work of the several alumni organizations.

It is with pride that Assumption congratulates these men on the signal honor that they have received. That they may reap the fruits of the labors they inculcated in their lofty positions is an ardor hope.

With the Grads

By One of Them

Once more our monthly broadcast of alumni activities goes out to all whom it may concern. If there is much doing in the old home towns of our respective "Old Boys," they're certainly making a good show to keep it under cover. Communications have been coming in from far and near that we've almost concluded that there is a migration to oblivion with the stock market.

However, down Sandwich way here, a couple former Assumptionites have been doing great things. Mr. Joseph J. Brelinsky, not so many years ago of Assumption, is our new mayor. Here's congratulations to him and the council members elected to the "economic" seat. It is the first time in history that an Assumption grad has ever held this post. That the elections were won by a couple of members of the "old guard" is not the worse thing. It's the people we should be proud of.

We're sure that all the grads take in according these boys heartiest congratulations on their stellar victories with best wishes for success in their coming administration.

In September, 1921, almost ten years after the members of the Assumption Varsity equal assembled in a room off the Little Walk one evening to elect a football captain. Meanwhile (the students, more than 100 of them) awaited the outcome of the election. Suddenly the general commotion of the mob was countered by a desultory roar from the players within and a boisterous exaltation of band of guardians found themselves in the meeting place. On the shoulders of two of the huskies was the newly-decorated captain and his name was Con Sheehan. Nothing would do but that Connie addressed the multitude so he was borne aloft to the top of the old safe (a sacred receptacle for the study bulb that sufficed at that time for illumination) and from that vantage point he said, he meant. He spoke it with great fervor, and from the old safe, but from the pulpit of his time. 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To Be Ordained

NORMAN J. MURPHY

A sandwich box and a former student at Assumption who will be elevated to the priesthood on Dec. 21 in Toronto.

De Muy, Bassett
Make Hit In Show

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Joe Chapman In Fine Oration

Speakers Show Good Form
In Last Two Meetings

The meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society of November 30 was a notable and justifiably termed Canada Night. In fact the society decided to devote one some phase or activity of Canada for his theme. In spite of our attempt at divergence of themes the speeches were interesting.

Fiery Lathromboes

Mr. Lathanbomies as first speaker of the evening, traced in an interesting manner the history of Canada from the early days of the country down to our own times, pointing out especially those endorsements which are gaining for Canada recognition among the great nations. The speaker was highly lauded for his efforts. Mr. Beasplad it was the next speaker and continued along the same line. In expounding "The Confederation Movement" in Canada and in a very interesting talk reviewed her history. The speech was well received and merited the speaker great acclaim. James H. Doden, the last speaker, gave a description of the conditions in Russia and points out some of the disadvantages of such a state.

Chorus Good

The end men, especially Cooney and Bassett, were exceptionally good. The chorus did well. "Doozy Boom" Turner initiating a quick doctor wan- dered in second in the act and proceeded to give away his famous Ro Ko for fifty cents. This was an outstanding hit and broke record. Ending "The Corn Cob" was the best in the show. President Mr. Inman sang "easy day" and con trived to make the speaker warm for the best part of the evening. With Mr. Chapman holding forth it was quite obvious that the other candidates were not up to the mark. However, Mr. De Muy gave a fine talk on Shavianism and showed many of the false notions in or with the success of his radio program Mr. Inman sang culture were the topics Mr. Chapman was of the opinion that the special meeting was untold. The entertainment was the best heard this year and congratulated the speaker warmly for his efforts.

Geo. Chapman
In Fine Oration

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book reviewing is an art as well as a science. It takes brains as well as sympathy and appreciation. If it is not learned it is not looked over but also for the prospective reader. One is too apt to overlook. Anyway the title of "Doctor Secordolous" is excellently apt. In fact, we read the book as a result.

To all college editors and brother columnists and to you, too, Herman, we wish a very, very Merry Christmas.

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The Mad Hatter

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The Bread that Built the Athlete

As The Editor Sees it

The enroll in the college department of Assumption this year shows a marked increase. The number of freshmen alone amounts to forty. The Sophomores and Juniors are well represented and this year is the largest graduating class. A number of art students are now affiliated to the college of the University of Western Ontario. All of these will receive the coveted sheepskin next May if they are able to surmount the obstacle of examinations.

This graduating class in comparison with those of the past few years clearly shows two things. The Brantford College is rapidly growing into a large institution, and nation wide repute, and the second that it is gaining the local prominence sufficient to convince the people of the Border Cities that they have a University with nearly all desirable facilities right in their midst.

Of the two, the latter is the more important for therein lies the future prestige of the institution founded by the Bishop Fathers just sixty years ago. The rise in the institution to its present prominence is slow but sure, and today when there is a steady and sure trend upward its future greatness is assured.

On looking carefully at the personnel of this year's graduating class the following figures are presented. Forty-three of the men live in or in the immediate vicinity of the Border Cities. A hundred of them have received a full-fledged college education. Everyone seems to have enjoyed all the benefits of home life and been a very small financial burden.

The same trend is noted in the junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes. Every year, more and more of the Border City boys go to college right at home. Five young men are freshmen. Three students here were negotiable. Today Berlin is the home of all these boys, and if they desire, the enrolment are boys living in the Border Cities.

Good Luck

Good White Bread

THE BREAD THAT BUILT
THE ATHLETE

Rev. A. J. Cote

One of Assumption's pioneer students and at present stationed at Assumption Church. Father Cote has been confined to the hospital for the past three weeks but is specifically recovering.

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Use.—" 'The hit of the evening was Bert Bassett who initiated a numner mummy perfectly and sang a delightful ditty 'Around the Corner.' You will never like this song until you hear Bert sing it in that incomparable falsetto he is able to effect. Glynn sang 'Betty Co-Ed' and the Harmony Miss sang herself in the person of John Dillon. Followed by this G. Rattenbury sang 'Fafishown Strutters' Ball'. Melodict with whom accompanying him gave a clever exhibition of dancing. The last item of the evening was Phil Gig- nac who rendered 'Maddalina.' The show was brought to a close with the entire company singing 'Purple and White.'

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Speech: was indeed pathetic. The entire point was lost, the quotations were confused with the original stock in the Free Press. The Detroit Free Press reporter wrote an account of the organization that Mr. Chesterton imaginary in their wildest flight. And they return to their firesides bolstered in mind and heart by the ever-living heavenly message of peace and good will. Such is the true spirit of Christmas. Are you missing the true significance of this greatest of feasts?

The Poets' Corner

A Baby's Born

Little Christ
Brown-eyed oxen
A baby's born
By the manger
 Upon the stranger

And Christmas morn;
And Christmas cheer
And Christmas love;
Far and sleek

Brown-eyed oxen
By the manger

A baby's born
Upon the stranger

And Christmas morn;
And Christmas cheer
And Christmas love;

Baby hands
Like rose-buds furled
Baby feet
On straw-bed curl. Kneeling there.

A star burns,
A pine-tree grows,

And a stable
On a hill

What A Shame

The recent visit of Mr. G. K. Chesterton to Detroit and his speech at Orchestra Hall was, in our estimation, a very important event. The organization that sponsored it is to be warmly congratulated for the access that their venture achieved nature that no one could possibly pass it over without at least feeling sorry for the man responsible. The account of the speech was checked by our news service. The entire point was lost, the quotations were confused with the original stock in the Free Press. The Detroit Free Press reporter wrote an account of the speech in the ensuing day’s issue.

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For example—Mr. Chesterton was quoted as follows, “Psychology is a study of the soul, or if you don’t believe in a soul, of the mind.” Could anyone who knew Chesterton imagine in their wildest flight of fancy that he would so calmly accept the theory that any intelligent person honestly doubted the existence of the soul. Or if he did, would he acquiesce to this doubt as being rather a matter of fact and of no consequence? The true words of Mr. Chesterton were, “Psychology is a study of the soul, and most modern psychologists do not believe in the soul.” Is this not typically Chestertonian as the other was a typically nonsensical manner. It was really that bad.

It may be unjust to criticize the reporter. It may be that he realized his limitations yet had to do it anyway. If that be the case our culture should be directed against the person who sent him there. At any rate he should never have been taken away from his chosen work—which must have been to the nature for the poor man’s meager intelligence. His psychological reaction would have been very interesting to study as the speech figured perfectly, every phrase pregnant with meaning. Truly, the man is to be pitied. Had he but thought of it he might have got a member of the audience to tell him what it was about for it was indeed a gathering of the intelligentsia with the exception of himself.

The Christmas season is domestic; and for that reason people now prepare for it by struggling in trams, standing in queues, rushing away in trains, crowding into tottering automobiles, and wondering when or whether they will ever get home.
The Challenge of the Future.

During the past few years interest in Medievalism has greatly increased. However, as yet too little is known of its nature and extent. There is too little opportunity for personal aggrandizement. No matter how respected a member of a certain school be, by his confederates, the man in the street, to whom the Monk of Helfroms and Cassarius of Mainz are mere names, he can hardly consider himself "a good enough fellow, but not a great scholar.

One of the important tasks of Medievalism is to remove prejudice. It involves the correct understanding of the ultra-moderns that they are not so modern. Another is to throw light on the problem of medievalism as a phase of thought. How much of our modern civilization is the result of a theory upon which a great art was built?

The view of a given civilization is ill-proportioned if the art is to be the reward of goodness—almost comfort and content in this life. If the View is correct and well proportioned the art will be a term of reproach. Very Important consideration is that the moderns do not agree in the broad outline answer the first question. Both the Church and the Moderns have agreed upon the view of the Middle Ages as the result of a theory upon which a great art was built. The Church and the Moderns have agreed upon the view of the Middle Ages as the result of a theory upon which a great art was built.

In the course of this volume many ideals dearest to Chesterton's heart are discussed. It is a book for him to discuss government, capital and labor, liberty and liberalism. Chesterton's interview with Mussolini is of more than ordinary interest, but it is in his interview with the Holy Father that he is at his best. He asks him "that frightened me more than anything I have ever known," and he is able to make the figure in the square face and shadows, I saw the figure of Him who blessed Peter and laid the foundations of a spiritual edifice."

This great book has been lavished with praise everywhere. It is a book for the Catholic, Protestant,—for all humanity. As one reviewer states, "it is fitting that a book so rich in its Catholic subject matter should now undertake to show how much of our modern civilization has been superstitious and priest-ridden. These terms cannot in justice be used in reference to them. The world is an attempt to make the idea that the opinions and beliefs of those who are outer also to stop this ancient and just condemnation by the so-called intelligent. Learning as much as possible is the result of a theory upon which a great art was built. We shall lessen the doubts, misconceptions and prejudices of the majority of present day people. We shall lessen the doubts, misconceptions and prejudices of the majority of present day people.

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Dolores Replies to Swinburne

Cold passions and perfectly cruel Long odes that go on for an hour. With mecological Jewish And the vituperations of the night— I admire you to stop it and murder it. I adjure you to remain and reprimand O my God, what shall I do? You give me a pain.

I am sorry, old dear, if I hurt you No doubt it is all very nice. With the lines and languages of virtue I loathe to see it. I blame you. But the notion mceps me a whole That this is all rapture for me. And that this is all rancor he language, Just try it and see.

We shall know what the critics discover, if your poems were shut or deep, Which is rude as Our Lady of Pain. You have said it for several pages. So say it again.
Western and Highland Park Fall By Decisive Margins

Though Decidedly Off-Colour, Team Is Able
To Pile Up Commanding Leads
Against Weak Opponents

The Varsity made it two straight for the season on Monday night when they defeated Highland Park by a 32-18 count. Last week they started the season with a victory over Western University of London. In neither contest were the boys extended nor did they display the form of which they are capable. In the opener they were without the services of Allison; and Mencel was used only sparingly. But in the Highland Park melee both of the boys returned to the fray and each contributed eight points to the score. Against Western Red Mencel flashed some of his old form and denied the meshes for ten points. Higgins and Hickey were close behind with eight each, and Dawson and Gagie materially added the cause.

Highland Park Falls

The Highland Park game was rather hard fought and at one time it looked as though the Greenshirts would assume a commanding lead, but the Purple Preps came in to life and dashed the opposition’s hopes. It all but in the second half the Purple Preps played almost completely, allowing the visitors only one field goal and one foul, when their opponents had two. In spite of this, they ran in seventeen points in spite of the fact that they were off on their shooting. Higgins was high point man for the evening and a very good account of themselves.

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Blazing their way to a wonderful start on that trail which leads to success, Coach Dawson's Belvederes in WOSSA competition as not a single member of last year's great squad is on the present roster. The boys, through their fine teamwork, are winning when it comes to fighting. Although they lack the经验 of a year's experience, they are winning with a new array of court talent. The boys are very formidable array of court talent. No league games are set after Christmas as by that time all available players should be in the best of condition. "An account," interpreted a man at the back of the court, "what brings us the greatest

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I rose to the occasion and either tossed a with one exception when he was fail to get or else kicked the ball far. Layed-up with injuries. Time after of glory and gave a stellar exhibition.

Captain Higgins Closes Career

The Best Place To Eat

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The Sandwich junior WOSSA won the team in the Michigan conference. After last year’s season, the Eagles. After last year’s became an end. "Allison was forced to the sidelines with a bad knee precluded the possibility of his participating in the season's finale. Prior to the Adrian contest he had been in every game and proved himself an end "de primo order." Seldom was his end shoring for a unimpressive and frequently the attempt was summarily. He had the unimpressive answer. "They say the boys advance all the time and as the season goes on the boys played a real heady game and our defense was up against Father Higgins' boys.

Capitan Higgins Closes Career

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Father Sheehan Talks

The speaker of the evening was a sodalist of former years who came back on the occasion to help Assumption raise her queen on this day of days. The speaker was Father "Con" Sheehan. He gave a most interesting discourse on Mary and her relation to college boys, especially to the boys of Assumption. He told the sodalists of the devotion the students of his day had for Mary and how this devotion controlled their actions. In closing he expressed a hope that this spirit had not changed with the course of time. In conclusion Father Pickett commented the Grand Knight, Dr. G. Young on the grandeur and magnificence of the ritualistic ceremony with which the services were clothed. He also voiced his feelings at the surrounding euphony presented by the trustees over the empty chairs of the departed members. 

Burglar (to clumsy companion who has just tripped over a chair and dropped his tools): "That's the idea!"

Regan: "Did you go down to the picture show that is held every Friday night?"

Father Pickett Speaks To K.C.'s

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ARTS BALL SET FOR FEB. 6th

Students Point To Grand Dance

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Only a short three weeks remain before the third annual Arts Ball will be held. In spite of the pressure of examinations, many of the boys are devoting all their available time to mulling over the social program set by the professors. Of the month. athletic antics will be at a minimum and will be on in full force. The exams of the second semester commence. The students' council and assures us that the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Professor of St. Michael's. Mr. Martin is a graduate of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, having attended that institution for the present faculty of Assumption. While at St. Michael's he attended the study of law and was recently attached to the largest law firm in Ontario—that of Mr. Charles M'Guire is the present president of the League of Nations. He has de- served his name to the study of law and was recently attached to the largest law firm in Toronto—of which Mr. Charles M'Guire is the present president. Mr. Martin is a graduate of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, having attended that institution for the post-graduate work at Cambridge and was recently attached to the largest law firm in Windsor—that of Mr. Charles McTague is the present president. Mr. Martin was the unanimous choice of the Literary Club. He is sure to be capable of ex- ecuting his duties for the school. Mr. Martin heads the entertain- ment committee and assures us that he will be able to select a 'very strong' team. Ted DeMuy and Gene Giguere rendered (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Students Hear Mr. Paul Martin

First of Series of Lectures Proves Highly Interesting

Last Wednesday evening the students of the college department were favored with a speech delivered by Mr. Paul Martin. This was the first of a series of speeches to be given by Mr. Martin, who is president of the Literary Club. The first talk dealt with the theme of the college and has started a series of lectures that have proven highly interesting.

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Debates Feature Of Lit. Meeting

In Pre-Vacation Meeting Melody Heard In Fine Oration

The meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society held on January 7th was fea- tured by a debate. The topic under discussion was "Resolved that the Debate in India should be abolished." Messrs. Jackson and Hickey upheld the negative and their oppos- ites were Paul Davis and G. Davis. There were no official judges and the outcome was left entirely up to the judgment of the members of the society. The speed of the two teams were well composed but the delivery could have been improved upon. Of the four men the delivery of Davis was the best. He evinced more knowledge of the subject matter. The points were good and the delivery was clear and concise. It was finally decided that there were three is any criterion. During the course of the eventful evening the college, high school and university debating teams met in the university debating hall. The college controversy team was composed of Mr. McFarlane and Mr. McQueen. Both of the teams were well composed and the delivery was clear and concise. It was finally decided that there were three is any criterion. The program was well composed and the delivery was clear and concise. It was finally decided that there were three is any criterion. Many Gridders Honoured With Greeted Letters

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 Football Night Creates Interest

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Debaters Meet London Next

Western Influence on China To Be Discussed

The Assumption High School De- bating Club, operated, in conjunction with St. Michael's Literary Society, will meet the Adam Beck College Debating Club in a very important WOSSA debate on January 28th in home and abroad engagements. At present Father Tighe is ill and the future of the coaching work has fallen on Father F. The topic under discus- sion is "Resolved that Western influence upon China has been more detrimental than helpful to China." The affirmative and negative sides of this impor- tant question will be dealt with by two competent boys who will have not yet been definitely selected for their team. Each is sure to be capable of executing his duties for the school. Mr. Martin heads the entertainment committee and assures us that he will be able to select a "very strong" team. Ted DeMuy and Gene Giguere rendered (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)
Father Petipren Sends Wishes

Optimistic Outlook Held For Country With Aid Of Funds

Shingish, Korea, December 1st, 1930.

Dear Editor,

Old Father Time has just registered another year to my credit—or discredit. At any rate the past year has been rich in spiritual blessings, and I am thankful to God too for having preserved me in good health and for the assistance I have received from various sources, which have enabled me to carry on my mission work.

Things Added

This year our mission in northern Korea has added two new stations with resident priests. Father Barron, my former assistant at Furrington, located in Audhu and with the erection of this parish I turned over three of my stations, one of which is particularly encouraging. The town of Won-both-Dong is located where the northern Province of Korea plans to build new suburbs and while the people have been Protestant for 20 years or more they have for some unknown reason generally become well disposed to enter the Catholic Church. I took the opportunity given me when visiting this town, 27 miles away, to sound them out. A number responded and asked to come into the Church. I later met Father Barw, our teacher who teaches the children catechism in the school and after school hours, gathers the adults for instruction. Since I received states that nearly 100, including children and older, that the family, are under instruction. With your permission I have included of the 1,000 lookers who have been directed towards becoming Catholic, and your permission will be held in this place, it promises to become an important center. This town of 1,000 adults for instruction. The last letter I received states that nearly 100, including the minister and his family, are under instruction. With your permission I have included of the 1,000 lookers who have been directed towards becoming Catholic, and your permission will be held in this place, it promises to become an important center. This town of 1,000

The two small rooms in which the catechism is given are not large enough for the increasing congregation. It is necessary to procure more property soon, and they have offered to build a place of worship for themselves.

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Student Here In Early Nineties

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One of the most distinguished members of the Fathor Murphy's family was the recipient of the highest honor he has ever been accorded, that of being named to the missionary board of the Church of the Holy Cross in Nashville. This honor was conferred upon him by the Rev. Father J. F. Finnegans, who is the present superior of the Mission.

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Conrad G. T. Gayle

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But the Deep South was also a land of poverty and suffering. The sharecroppers and tenant farmers lived in miserable huts, and their children were forced to work long hours in the fields. The cotton mill workers were paid starvation wages, and they lived in shabby shanties. The negroes were held in bondage and were denied the right to vote.

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By the Mad Hatter
It's difficult. Christmas past saw three weeks, and all our exchanges cry "Merry Christmas." Pale anti-climaxes unable to stir the slightest enthusiasm within our critical breast. Exams coming and who can be so optimistic as to expect us to cast an appreciative eye on anything?

We received the usual number of pagan holiday cards, we shopped in the gaily decorated shops owned by 'sisters', we heard Rudolph Valdez with the joy of the season in French (of all things), but where was the Christmas spirit? From St. Basil's Novitiate came a card bearing a telling legend that pleased us exceedingly.

It contained:
The Cross, the Star, the King of Kings.
The Christ Mass words, Angelic wings.
Placed high, above the pagan things.

After all Christmas means only one thing.

Denver, Colo., may well boast of Regis. And Regis of the Brown and Gold. Where regal Laurentian is beautifully set up, excellently written and no nonsense. Not even a split infinitive. Which is something. After reading the bravery and Godliness, which, unlike most exchanges, isn't a task to do, we felt the genuine school spirit that was the staff's incentive. And, mind it, no rah-rah pile. Indeed it is rather a common sense outlook brightened by that indefinable stuff of your work.

And that combination is difficult to find because success is. A successful college paper needs it as much as the highest calling. It is the basis of the success of any vocation. How uncommon is common sense and how much more uncommon is genuine love evidence by your work or any work.

Herman is grinning sarcastically at our attempted caricatures. Well, it is not unknown of geniuses to possess traits which are symptoms of weakness, eh Herman my lad?

One more notch to carve in my pen-holder and I'm finished. It is apropos honesty. That virtue is rare in college publications. Even this one. Either the writers ape some literary light, not in style which is healthy imitation, but in blase boredom or sophistication go out. Too rapid are collegiate writers to draw conclusions, too greedy to condemnation, too ambitious, (sometimes), too try to be clever. As I'm trying to be now.

THE MAD HATTER.

Koulo: I would like to take a book home.
Harrigan: Something light!
Koulo: It matters; I have my car outside.

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 Debate Feature Of Lit. Meeting
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Mr. Glynn, the first speaker of the evening, had an interesting talk on the "Achievements of Helen Keller." His faltering memory detracted a great deal from the excellence of his talk. Mr. Molody was next with a very fine speech on "The Fine Arts." His great scope of knowledge on architecture, painting and music was quite apparent. The criticisms were all of a laudatory nature and justified so. Mr. Wark then outlined some of the pointers to be born in mind by the "Effective Speaker." His speech, however, was a bit long, as the students would have preferred a more detailed outline. The discussion was quite stimulating.

Many Visitors During Vacation
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C.S.B., and William Murphy, C.S.B., also favoured us with visits. Frs. Norman Murphy, C.S.B., James Whelihan, C.S.B., the latest of Assumption's sons to be elevated to the dignity of the holy priesthood, were our guests. Father Whelihan's visit was a short one while Father Murphy's was of greater duration since his home is in Sandwich. The morning after the students returned from vacation, Father Murphy said the student's mass and gave his blessing to the boys.

Students Point To Grand Dance
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Mr. Edward Goodwin. All of these committee heads have a staff of assistants who have been chosen from the junior and senior girls so that experienced men may be on hand for promoting a similar social venture in the coming years. A group of the elite in Border Cities and Detroit society have sufficient their willingness to lend their patronage to the affair. Included in the list are many of the most prominent people in the social, political and professional life of the two cities. The orchestra selected for the occasion is Wright's Embassy Club musicians, one of the most popular dance bands in London.

In the first time in the history of the college a graduating class has returned en masse to renew acquaintances at the scene of their student activities, at a time other than that of the annual reunion. Messrs. Armstrong, Walsh and Donlon are studying at St. Basil's Scholasticate, Toronto, while Morgan Harris is finishing his theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio.
It does not seem rash nor even unsafe to say that there is coming today to each human heart the startling realization that he is strongly attached to a certain fellow creature. If it happens to be the other sex and who raises no objection it usually leads both parties to the altar. If it happen to be of the same sex, which is common enough the case in colleges where the student body is exclusively masculine or feminine, the outcome is necessarily different. In this the one may be conscious of the growth of affection for some time, but just let him become aware that the beloved one is affianced by pair or being loved, no love interest is the more certain the case in colleges where the student body is exclusively masculine or feminine, the outcome is necessarily different. In this the one may be conscious of the growth of affection for some time, but just let him become aware that the beloved one is affianced by pair or being loved, no love interest is.

The enmanced ones lose entire hours in each other's company, not necessarily in conversation, but just for the sheer delight of being together, and even when they do converse it is not infrequently about the "soup kitchen" and "the night some means of protection from the cold."

As the lights changed and we rushed on with the speeding mass of traffic we were both silent. Michigan Avenue, save for the streetcar, gave nowhere to us at the evidences of a prosperous city—one of the greatest in the world. The Chicago Street made us realize that somewhere in that mob of humanity there were 200,000 others sharing the fate of men who were left to moulder away the days. So we arrived in Chicago behind, behoud refreshment, to the near city's "soup kitchen" and seeking for the night some means of protection from the cold.

We happened to be there that December afternoon engaged in the speeding motorists when another aggravating red light filled us into vital. As we came to a sudden stop amidst the shrieking of many honking horns. Buses of every description hugged the curvy to the wind-blown pedestrians a chance to reach distant parts of the city. Amongst the other lanes of traffic stately chariots guided elaborate custom-built cars through a surge of World's and the more popular streets. But, great or small, stately or humble, each machine sped at break-neck speed down Chicago's greatest thoroughfare.

They treat them with coldness. No, the warmest feelings may be felt by each toward the other, they may be as folly, as something imperfect? Some grave authors may or may not be less so in woman. It is certain that such friendships do not elevate one in the estimation of his fellows. If it happens to be a person of the opposite sex, it is interesting to trace her remarkable advance in the world of scientific development. It is apparent the one who has achieved a position in the same class as the author who has achieved the desired effect. The book is talked about. Discussion means advertising. Advertising means sales. The shock once administered, pleasing or no, achieves'

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Who was Calife's Mom de plume?
Can you hear Calplace calling?
Who wrote under the pen name of William Shakespeare?
What is the probability problem?
Who is the man of the hour?
What qualifications are needed to be a flag pole sitter?
Who holds the record for three fathom dunking?
What small quadruped followed Mary?
Are you a passing fancy?
Describe a heavy, blunt instrument.
Why is the body always found in the X?
Is H上班族A Christian name? (Answer in megatones only).

You must not expect equinuity to Chalper descend. What is the signification of the "lax" in backgammon?
What is the species of the digestive system of the inimitability?
What was the sabbath of the first drage digger in Hamlet?
How was comedy made use of in the Wreck of the Hesperus?
Why did Graham McNamara say great men should be heard but not seen?
What's toasted?

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Memory

Adieu—and can this simple word blot out remembrance from the soul? When your name and the record of your good works are blotted out? And empty years between us roll? No—here on friendship's altar bright abides the great. And empty years between us roll? No—here on friendship's altar bright abides the great.

When our worn threads have left the loom, and time's fast falling sands run low. When Death is smiling by the tomb and our days numbered. When our days numbered. Yes, even then shall memory bring a pure and holy offering.

Adieu—and may life's wave roll on Unruffled by the storms of sorrow and pain. Till Death puts his cold kiss upon Life's latest flower here below. Then may we meet in courts above.'
Byways to Parnassus

Book Reviews

Come To Think of It

G. K. Chesterton

Mr. Chesterton's literary output like some other extraordinary man keep on scintillating, and refreshing the all too stagnant waters of modern literature. In this latest volume of essays, which is the Catholic Chaplain at Oxford, is bound to be interesting, Father Knox is one of the keenest satirists of the day. The book is dedicated to "Shrew-Psychology," "Christians." This poet, essayist, humorist, novelist, fan-tastic, controversialist, dramatist re-mains the main, unique laughing philoso-pher who turns the spot-light of sanity and sound judgments on modern shams. After daily drinking unhoped-for ideas and insidious philo-sophers, and attacking them with his gen-erous wit, one can rejoice in the morals of "Chesteronese" that contains a million in its incomparable wit. By all means "Come to Think of It" with G.K.

Caliban In Grub Street

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THE CLASSICS and CULTURE

The Renaissance of Thomism

Catholic philosophy for a long time has been the proverbial light under a bushel, its light is fast penetrat-ing the darkness of modern obscu-rity. It is not a question of faith, but of the world's need of Thomism. Oxford or the worlds where such things are discussed will tell you that Thomism is much more needed today than in the original Latin of St. Thomas as they have not done for centuries. All sorts of people, including their oppo-nents, are arguing against it on equal terms.

The classics of renown like Irving Babbitt and G. S. Elliot mention Catholic philo-sophy in terms of respect and see the great need of the modern adap-tion, if our present decadence increases.

In England the reviews of works like Januarystart "Introduction to Philosophy," "Art and Scholasticism," "Seren's "God and Intelligence," "Grabbe's "The Imagist," etc. Works of European scholars have been both encouraging and flattering. A critic of the School of Movement, or "Mysticism" one of the most vigorous and profound of the new philosophers. The universi-ties of Oxford and Cambridge and one of the old universities of the new world, Harvard, are fostering the revival of Thomism.

One more encouraging sign! There are the Gifford lectures in Scotland, the highest honour open to a living philoso-pher. These lectures are usually printed in book form and translated in to all the major languages of the world. John Dewey received that distinction in 1920, the next one will be F. W. Maitain one of the most vigorous and profound of living philosophers. The universi-ties of Oxford and Cambridge and one of the old universities of the new world, Harvard, are fostering the revival of Thomism.

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Song

(From G.K.'s Weekly)

There's a sound of the flutes and the lutes to-night
In the garden of Nevercome:
In the fire-its pale in the sky of night
Black with the depth of blue:
And there might have been I shall dance
With the woman that might have been:
Under the world where a man remembers:
More than he ever knew.

There's a noise of songs in the gongs to-night
In the garden of Nevercome:
Under the moon of purple flowers
That bloom when the moon is blue:
And the man that never was I was for:
For the moon was blue:
O nothing nearer than all that,
In Nevercome come true.

That day may never dawn when a world materialists gluttyon will leave no room for, or no appreciable share for the beauty, the fragrance, and the inspiration of the classics.

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"PURPLE AND WHITE" Page Five
The Varsity dropped two games to Detroit Y since our last appearance. Both games were hard fought, but the Varsity could not cope with the powerful and deliberate offense of the Detroiters. During the first game, a pre-vacation contest, was played at Assumption and dropped by a 23-13 score on Saturday night in Detroit, resulted in a 31-22 victory for the Y.

First Half Close
The first game was extremely close in the first half and the teams fought on even terms, displaying an executed brand of basketball. The score at half time was 10-9 in favor of Detroit, but a basket and foul shot by the Purples were the scoring items, the former counting six and the latter four points.

Shorthanded...Dawson
On the second half, Dawson was handicapped for four personal fouls and from there on the game ended with the score 23-13 in favor of Detroit. The Detroiters settled down to hitting and missed several easy shots. The work of Ott and Piper was outstanding.

Dawson Strong Defensively
The Purpleites had a ball of strength on the defense prior to his enforced absence from the contest. Allison and Menard were high point men. The whole team was working strongly. Their slow, deliberate style of play effectively repulsed all the Assumption scoring threats and the game ended with the score 23-13 in their favor. They showed a lot of class in this exhibition and though rarely spectacular, they scored freely and so well executed. The work of Ott and Piper was outstanding.

WARRIORS LOSE TO WALKERVILLE

Badly Outclassed By Bigger And Better Team
Playing a preliminary game to the Walkerville tilt, the Warriors were overwhelmed by the Walkerville junior team by a 29-10 count. It was the usual story of a school team meeting a good big team and the final outcome was never in doubt. The defeat was no disgrace as the Warriors were playing one of the best teams in local junior circles. Lack of practice after vacation in no way deteriorated from the Walkerville playing.

The Walkerville team handled the ball well and ran in baskets almost at will. The team worked well together and their good team play left little room for individual efforts. The shooting of the winners was remarkable. Captain Brazeno, Donavan, Waldecker and Mc Dermott were best for Assumption.

Final Score...10-9
The score at half time was 10-9 in the favor of the Detroiters. The first half was played carefully and the passing was good. All scoring was done in the paint and, under the basket failed, so the boys sank some two-pointers, most of which were wanting in accuracy. LePage scored the only outside basket of the game. At the start of the second period the Central team opened up a little, but the Detroiters very flustered. Scores were futile. Nearly all attempts to break through the Detroit defense were foiled. The Detroiters worked a little too much and the powerful Detroiters proved too much for the Walkerville boys. The Red and White were fast and steady in their passing and dropped a beautiful long shot. Walkerville was outplayed in the paint and the Detroiters dropped in their baskets almost at will. The team worked well together and their good team play left little room for individual efforts. The shooting of the winners was remarkable. Captain Brazeno, Donavan, Waldecker and Mc Dermott were best for Assumption.

ASSUMPTION B Team Shows Strength

Win Over Weak Teams In Local League Contests
The Varsity “Bees,” Assumption representatives in the intermediate O.B.A. league, started the season with three victories. The Y team is made up of College players and has a good deal of good material on hand. Hill, Reedy, the key players, take care of one guard position and most of the rebounds are recovered by him. Addisso, who was elected captain, a star of High school days, is the best shot on the team and is good for a couple of baskets in any game. The forward positions are rather crowded and as a result it would be difficult to pick out the best combination of forwards. RAviglio, Hatto, Girard, Trussell, Paterson, Daigle and Collins have all made a favorable showing.

Best Scorers
In their first game, against the Scooters the Bees had an easy time of it, winning 26 to 9. Addisso and Ruggini taking scoring honors. The Bees, although winning easily, did not show the power they are capable of putting forth. They showed good shooting and hit their two-pointers as well. The second game the Bees played was against Pedagogues. This game was not as easy. The final score being 18-13. The Pedagogues, although they showed little form, put up a stiff defense and managed to score on all their chances. The Bees played a beautiful style of basketball and looked anything but a basketball team. Time after time they missed easy shots, but on the other hand, the Pedagogues were very erratic. They were in the game at times when it counted. Ruggini was high point man for the winners, while Fisher scored the most of the Pedagogues’ points.

Varsity B Team Wins

The team who has made a poor (Continued on Page 7, Column 3)
Happy New Year everybody; just a bit late, but better late than never. Old Hope has started the New Year with a pros- persous season to Assumption.

The second Detroit Y game was a thriller. It took all the experience that can be gathered from a season to meet the challenge. The former National Y champs found Assumption a hard nut to crack.

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Campus Chatter

The seniors had their pictures taken last week. It was quite an ordeal for the photographer, but he stood it well.

We notice the Arts Clubroom is nearly vacant now during recreational periods. I wonder if the coming examinations will force it to do with it. They probably have.

Words has reached us that work has already begun on the High School play. "Boom Boom!" Turner is playing the leading role and aiding in the directing.

At this season of the year we thought it would be nice if some of the leaders about the school were interviewed and asked the rather trite question, what New Year's resolutions did you make? At once we saw that this was a man for the job, so he was delegated. His efforts produced the following: Mr. Sheehy—More and longer packings on the L little Walk. Mr. Collins—More and longer packings in the Little Walk. Ray McCormick—Less letter writing.

Jim Murphy—To learn to tap dance.

Harig—To grow a mustache.

Gaysly—To smoke a cigar.

Batty—To put a bellows on his instrument.

Ankofski—To learn to sing.

Holloran—Not to wear a Christy.

Riley—To quit lending money.

Connolly—To become a cheer leader.

Gage—To fight back everybody.

Baillie—To invent an automatic shaper.

Thurston—To do something big.

Allison—To quit stealing.

Hickey—To write a song.

Trout—To make a 25-cent payment.

McKenna—To return to the Raghludles.

All others—to not to make any resolutions.

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Field Night Creates Interest

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soled, while Turner and Haslip put their patent medicine act. In short, it looks as if McGee spoke of the significance of athletics at Assumption. The dominant note stressed was the fact that those education-trained men should be real sportmen, men who can take a beating without bringing out a flock of allahs and who can win without boastfulness. All athletics are merely means of training men for the great game of life that lies before them. They teach self-confidence, initiative, manliness.

Lee Higgins, captain of the Varsity and Jack Long, the high leader, spoke briefly on behalf of the two teams and thanked the coaches for their untiring efforts and to their half and presented them with gifts significant of the team's feelings.

Coaches Present Letters

The main feature was the awarding of letters to the members of the various teams. Father McGee, varsity coach, and Father Burke, the high school supervisor, reviewed the work of the various squads.

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In the absence of Father Bart, coach of the junior varsity team, Father Burke awarded letters to the deserving members of the squad. Culhane and McKenna, co-captains, Cahalan, Douston, McTevia, Glemet, Aisen and McCormick.
Mr. V. I. McIntyre To Be Ordained

Former Editor Reaches Goal

Ceremony To Take Place In Toronto Feb. 28

On February 28th in St. Basil’s Church, Toronto, Mr. V. I. McIntyre, C.S.B., one of the most outstanding Assumption graduates of recent decades, will be raised to the dignity of the holy priesthood. On the following day he will sing his first solemn high mass in St. Michael’s Church, London.

Good Student

Mr. McIntyre’s graduation with honors at Assumption College in 1919 marked a brilliant career at Assumption. From the time of his arrival in 1919 as a high school youth, his excellence in the classroom was attested by the prize-winning grades which he attained. His scholastic record was recognized in 1924 when he was honored with a promotion to the teaching staff of the college and his final two years as student-teacher were brilliant in every phase of endeavor.

Fine Athlete

It was in these years that his athletic ability made its name a common one in every Assumption sport write-up. One of the mainstays of the Varsity backfield on the gridiron and a stellar performer on the ice, he was admitted to the ranks of the “A” men in 25 with great acclaim. In no small measure was this due to the fact that he joined the best and was a finalist in the contests of ’25 and ’26. More than this, he was the unanimous choice of the faculty to succeed again this year, the Purple and White in his final years as student-teacher, were loyal companions through his Assumption history how this senior, his war service, and his final two years as student-teacher were brilliant in every phase of endeavor.

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Annual Forty Hours Devotion Completed

Frs. Kennedy, McGee And Pickett Heard In Inspiring Sermons On Various Phases Of Devotion

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 1th, 12th and 13th the Assumption student body had the pleasure of adoring their Eucharistic King exposed on his altar throne.

Solemn Procession

Following the Mass the Blessed Sacrament was carried around the chapel in adorem procession. After the procession the Litany of the Saints was chanted and the Divine Mass was assisted by Fr. Lord for the remainder of the day.

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Decorations And Music

Prep Amt For Occasion

The third annual Arts Ball was designed to continue the impression that it was one of the most successful ever put on. The room was the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, the music was furnished by Wright’s orchestra from London and the guests were the Assumption students, the alumni and the friends of the college.

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Win Home And Home Debates By Wide Margin

The Assumption high school debaters, the proteges of Father Bart and Michael Tobin, achieved a marked superiority over the representatives of London Central College. The subject under discussion was resolved that Western influence has been more beneficial than harmful to China. The negative team was composed of Fraser Noble and John O’Boyle, while the affirmative side was upheld by John McElday and George Tewey.

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We pause in the cycle of late-winter activities at Assumption to wonder just what our grads are doing and how they are faring during these early months of 1931. To refresh the information we have on this point is very meager and we understand that they are pursuing their respective walks in life without much ado—and enjoying the freshness of these northwest winds as we are, at the same time looking forward to the possibilities of an early spring.

They do come back occasionally—sort the whole, but the grads. Quite a host of them have paid their respects already in one form or another during the past month. The Assumption-Pole clash on the court (which, by the way, saw old A. C. ambling over the boards from Orchard Lake, the first time the foe has been accomplished in an Assumption gym) brought out no small number of old-timers.

We do hope to see again the familiar face of our former president, Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., who is at present in Mexico. He is one of the students and staff at Catholic Central High School in Detroit. With him were Fr. Nicholson and Fr. O'Toole, whose students of a few years ago will remember as very active and colorful personalities on the Assumption faculty. Fr. Nicholson and Fr. O'Toole are also stationed at Catholic Central.

Fr. Tom Currier, who held down the rector's post here back around '14, saw the inside, as did H. J. Walz, one of his successors of those days. Fr. Currier is now located in the streets of Michigan. Fr. Mars Pray is a leading light in the Windsor diocese, and Dr. Walter Maple is contributing to the capacity of Telegraph Editor at The Border Cities Star.

We doubt if Carl Dettman and Tom Drysdale will ever come back to Assumption this season. They seem to be just as busy as during the balmy days of their youth, a few years ago when they themselves were students and the cause of the Assumption. Of course, he is residing in Riverside, Ont., but continues to keep his eye on, as well as his roots in, Detroit too. Carl too is a local resident of the Assumption and is from time to time employed in the advertising force of The Border Cities Star.

Fr. Phil Pockey, who left Assumption five years ago and was ordained in London last June, was on hand for the Folk Fete. Fr. Pockey is now stationed at Our Lady of the Lake parish, East Windsor.

Maj. F. X. Laurendeau, one of our most prominent grads and president of the Alumni Association in 1928 and '29 was on hand for the event. Monsignor Laurendeau seldom misses anything of importance at Assumption. He is pastor of Our Lady of the Lake parish, East Windsor.

Fr. Albert McNabb and Fr. Remi Durand, students of not so long ago, were also amongst those present. Fr. McNabb is stationed at Our Lady of the Lake parish, East Windsor, and Fr. Durand at St. Alphonsus, Windsor.

Fr. Rogers, a former member of the Assumption staff and at present located at Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, is one of the most loyal Old Boys on all them. Every month or so he makes it a point to renew acquaintances at Assumption and we are always glad to see him.

Rev. E. DeKeyser, a grad of '20, gave a very fine lecture to the sodalite group a few weeks ago. Fr. DeKeyser is stationed in Pontiac, Mich.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. E. J. Taylor, class of 1906, of Detroit, and Rev. J. F. Thorton, S.J., pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, Detroit, are recovering from recent illnesses.

One of the most impressive features of the third annual Assumption Arts Ball, held in Windsor on February 25th, was the fact that almost all the guests were alumni. A number of those whom we noticed were Rev. J. W. Kinney, Carl Dettman, Larry Hamley, Tom Guittard, Patrick Manna, John Murray, J. M. Grantey, Hugh McGinty, all of the Border Cities; Walter Dunne, Fred Dunne and Joseph McCabe, of Detroit; and Tom O'Shea of Ubly, Michigan.

Since Eugene Rosary left Assumption back in '22, we've only met him two or three times and the second one was the U. of D. Assumption court battle of February. "Red" is at the Detroit College of Medicine preparing for a medical career.

The grads of the eighties seem to be thinning out, at least we don't see much of them any more. But there was one of those old-timers returned last week, Mr. Philip Austin of '88. He looked over the old school and marveled at the many wonderful changes that had taken place since he left here 42 years ago.


**Annual Forty Hours Completed**

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Drink His Blood, you shall not have life in you." He taught us once again the ever old and ever new lesson contained in the sixth chapter of St. John’s Gospel.

Fr. Pickett Celebrant

The third and final day of the Devotion to the Sacred Heart, High Mass of Devotion celebrated by Fr. Pickett with Fr. MacDonald as Deacon and Fr. Lajeunesse as Sub-Deacon. In accordance with precedent, Fr. Pickett gave a very forceful talk on Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. He said in part that the Blessed Sacrament is our heritage and we should always remain loyal to our Eucharistic King. Christ Our King was once again escorted around the Chapel. After this procession the Liturgy was once more recited and the Forty Hours Devotion opened with the Solemn Eucharistic Adoration. The chapel staiers were marched away with plenty making voluntary visits to their Divine Master. The students in pairs of two took turns in spending a half hour in adoration. Autumn colours were plentiful and each student seemed to make it a point to visit the Chapel many times a day.

**Sodality Hears Fr. De Keyser**

Members Enjoy Talk By Former Student

The members of the Blessed Virgin’s Sodality received a real treat at their last regular meeting in the Chapel by Brother De Keyser, an alumnus of the college.

Father De Keyser was a student here from 1919 to 1922. He is the present Vincent’s parish in Postum. He has maintained a very active life with the Vincentian Fathers in Detroit. After his graduation and consecration to the Sodality, when Father Pickett extended an invitation to the Sodality, he was glad to accept. Father De Keyser paid a glowing tribute to Father Pickett, the director, declaring life bright enough on the exterior in which he is placed. In his speech to the students, Father Pickett is well known to students, having been in this part of the country for many years, and is always a Sunday talk. During his talk Father De Keyser pointed out the value of the sodality in an instance like this. It showed what a great influence the Sodality can have on a student body in general and the members in particular. He urged the boys always to be faithful to their promises and to uphold the high moral standard. He suggested a sincere devotion to Mary as a sure guide in all things temporal and eternal.

**EMORY JUNGA**

Who died on February 11th. He was a leader in every phase of college life and won a cherished place in the heart of everyone during his college career.

He was Prominent In Every Field Of Activity

The death of Emory Junga, popular Assumption youngster, came as a sudden blow to everyone at Assumption. Emory was confined to his bed last month with a serious infection. Later he developed pneumonia, and died last Wednesday at his home in Detroit. The funeral was held from Sacred Heart Church with interment in Mount Olive Cemetery. A solemn high Mass was celebrated by the pastor of the Church, assisted by Father Burke and Father Metcalf. At the obsequies Father Pickett and Pius X conducted the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the deceased. Some of Emory’s classmates acted as pall-bearers.

**Very Popular**

Emory Junga was 14 years old. He was one of the most popular of Assumption’s Elder boys, and was chosen as their leader in every branch of school life. Emory was chosen by his classmates as their leader because he was a shining example to his companions. He had a genuine interest in sports and was an excellent athlete. Emory Junga will be sorely missed and will be remembered by everyone who knew him, as a "real boy."

Leone, in seeing sorrow for the first time in his life, and you again.

**High Debaters Defeat London**

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Every nation in the world and they have entered the country, depopulated vast areas, broken down China’s economic arrangements and introduced the opium habit as a means of furthering their own selfish interests. The scheme of territorial expansion on the part of the British became the main point stressed. The pleasing voices and superb style of the Assumption men were often large factors in bringing about the final result of the debates. The boys and their coaches are to be warmly congratulated for the success achieved.

**High Students Form Board**

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Bernard Calliousing has to see that all necessary equipment is on hand for the annual inspection of the students, the moral support for the team. It is up the team to make sure that the spiritual voices of the boys with plenty of good local and modern conceptions and methods of manufacturing were the main points stressed. The pleasing voices and superb style of the Assumption men were often large factors in bringing about the final result of the debates. The boys and their coaches are to be warmly congratulated for the success achieved.

The second semester of 1939 is now a matter of history. We as- semblled but few in attendance as much out of our college career as possible. Resolutions were numerous and well meant. Some have carried through and did not require application. Others have faded quickly and have little or nothing to show for their time. Neither of these classes is our concern here. The former is to be lauded and admired. The latter is to be kept up the good work. The case of the latter seems hopeless.

In college life as in all other phases of human activity there is a middle class. Undoubtedly some individual is a failure, not a failure in the true sense of the word. He has been given on not at all. They assume that essays are to be totally ignored or else to be copied "A Lib" from some reference book. Original thought on their part is rare.

When examinations approach, they become seriously meditative. The usual quota of Dr. grace report. But a few students, a small data that influences the outcome of the professors. The test is not one of hard and short facts assembled are promptly forgotten. The next exam is coming and it is necessary to be prepared. Without doubt the students are as occupied as ever and the next set of examinations approach.

The results of the examinations are published and are found to be decidedly mediocre. The school publication with a proprietary right one of the post exams is the truest reflection for the students. The author of the work that is the most popular appears to be the best. The new grade appears to be the best. The new student is the one who is the most popular. The students are to be warm in their approval and encouragement of their performance in the work. The students are to be warm in their approval and encouragement of their performance in the work.

The following week is usually a repetition of the preceding one. Extra-curricular activities continue to improve our college and unwieldy attendance. Athletics and student govern- ment appear to be the two main activities. The students are to be warm in their approval and encouragement of their performance in the work. The students are to be warm in their approval and encouragement of their performance in the work.
Another Recent Witness

On the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of Catholic Emancipation, G. K. Chesterton ventured the opinion that before another hundred years have passed the Catholic Church will appear as denominations as something entirely different; she will seem so different because of the change. Everything else will have undergone the usual change, but the Catholic sects will likely have reached their certain goal of unity. In the church you will find itself face to face with its original enemy, paganism—a thing more subtle and dangerous; because man is more than the creature who has a soul.

Last month, on a less notable occasion, the Birth Control meeting in New York, which assembled to sound the countervailing gong, both of the colleges and, incidentally, to dethrone the latest encyclical of Pius XI, the notorious Henry Elmer Barnes gave vent to a well-planned attack on Catholicism and the Catholic Church. He seemed to forget that he was the same Professor Barnes who sought journalistic publicity three years ago at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New York, where the Pope, one perfectly up to date and suitable to such giant minds as Barnes' own. Whatever Barnes is trying to make Catholic converts? He was speaking with a fervor with which he performed every religious obligation, that pure, innocent, youthful, and, for the sight of the heavens, being "the best of all things" in the school.

At college, the passing of every year brought to light his more meritorious and substantial qualities, more fundamental than any of the so-called fundamentalists: his foundation is not based on a book but on the philosophy of life, and in that, he has no equals. He is the truest Catholic, in fact, a Catholic for all the world. In religion there is a hiatus in reasoning, we must...
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Byways to Parnassus

Gems from History

The Amenities of Shopping

Gabble And Twaddle

What's The Use

Students in the University of Missouri are always busy. But as we showed in our article at examination time by organ music. This is a decided advance in the system of music in the university. As the candidates with downcast and weary looks enter the hall, the organist (a professor) of the art students, who are the unhappiest ones and commence the process of "O wonderful, O Lucky Day." The students gaze at the music stand inquiringly but the music goes on. After weeks of this, the appeal of music at exam time the general consensus of opinion seems to favor the move. Why music has not been used before in such trying ordeals. Now the papers are being disposed of, and the strains of "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," "O Boat over the air. The students look up, and the music is still. Then follows "O and Glorious Feeling." Sighs are heard distinctly in the room. Then the notice a young man withdrawing a sheet of paper from his desk. He concluded that "The charming sheet and plays, "It All Depends on You." "I Have to Have You," and "I've Been Luring, I Hope." "Nothing from the great strain caused by study and the soothing music. Then comes "We Are Not We All." A cooed appears distracted—another inspiration for the professor. He plays "The things we love." Then as the students leave one by one the professor with a smile on his kindly old face plays "Perhaps with intense feeling.

Friendship

True friendship is love. Whether it be between man and man, or between men and animals or between humans and the earth, it is a mutual love of little significance. The essential "melting," the vital principle which enters into the making of it is contained in that one lettered word. No poet ever expressed this fact more clearly than Wordsworth.

"There is a comfort in the strength of love."

Twit make a thing endurable, which else Would overset the brain, or break the heart.

No religion ever propounded it more than the Christian religion, "Love thy neighbour as thyself." It is a thing almost inexpressible, sometimes sickly, but every bit a blessing, and it always is the basic tenet for all peaceful progress.

What drove the Franciscans to the law and the Isidore the martyr and other industrial centers? What compelled Livingston to spend the best part of his life in the mines? Did Pitt give up his life to public service holding empty honors? Or the Battle of the Alabam or the Ballad of the Bolivar? Was it self-satisfaction that these men were after? This is the true meaning of friendship—love and self-sacrifice for others. How is it possible to restrict friendship to the self or a faction? Any attempt to do so is nothing more than plain snobbery. It cannot be limited, is infinite, eternal and universal.

Me with: Him; The notes of spitting are the national music of the Arabs."
Adrian, Battle Creek, Detroit Tech And Two Toledo Victories Numbered; Defeated By U. of D.

The Varsity has turned in a very impressive string of victories in the last two months and is now in contention with most of those in the Conference. Detroit Tech, Battle Creek, Adrian and St. Mary’s of Orchard Lake all bowed out, and now, to the shock of Toledo, athletes. The value of these victories Assumption is the only undefeated team in the league. The sole defeat was at the hands of U. of D. in a heart-breaker that was decided in the last thirty seconds of play.

**Beat Poles**

Without a doubt the greatest victory was that over the Poles last night after fourteen years of competition the Poles have finally been put in their place as the league’s clients, at the Assumption gym. Last year Father McLean’s boys won at Orchard Lake for the first time in the history of the relations between the schools. The long years of effort bore fruit, however, and the victory was mounted without much difficulty, the final score was 32-26.

A fast breaking offense, set in motion by Dawson and “Red” Menard gave Assumption a four point lead before the visitors got started and from that point on they never headed. At half time Assumption led 17-12. Midway in the second half the Poles spurted and crept to within one point of Assumption but another great spurt by the Purpleites ended that threat.

Menard Leads Scorers

Menard led the Assumption scorers with a capital 16 to 14 lead and was next to Higgins and West who each got 14 points respectively. Assumption was again seen at guard, and turned in a sound defensive game. Menard was all over the floor and an entirely different style game started when Captain Dawa turned in his best performance of the season and was next to Menard for his high point of the night. Higgins and Gagie played great defensive games wear they turned short and netted five points.

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VARSITY BEES

High Meet
Play Very Well

Lose Hard Game
To League Leaders

The Varsity Bees have turned in a few good games lately. Their display against the league leaders left much to be desired, but on the whole the team looked good. Most of their opponents could be traced to lack of experience.

Loss To Lincoln Road

On Jan. 17 the boys engaged Lincoln Road and lost a hard game by a 25-23 score. The Bees led throughout most of the game but in the last five minutes fell before a determined attack. Every man on the team came through with a fine display of court ability. The biggest asset of the league leaders was the Varsity. They fell to Chatham by a 32-20 score. The team was in poor form and erratic passing and poor shooting caused the visitors to score 17 points in the second half.

Trim Pelagos

In a return engagement Lincoln Road played against Ken-Ed, walked off with a 22-18 victory. The Bees were in poor form. Rattigan was high point man. The next two games were in the team in a reverse form and they piled up commanding scores to win over Mercers by 25-13 count and the Bees played the way they had in their previous games. Captain, Crawford and Westfall, bailed out by the Varsity for the occasion, were the stars.

Frosh Game Rough

In an exhibition tilt against the U. of D. Frosh outfit the team lost 30-11. The Frosh played a fine game, and the refereeing was unnoticeable. The Bees were in poor form. coconut. It is hard to click in its best form and did not show a lot of basketball ability. The Frosh played a fine game and worked up some good many points every game. Scharl at centre was a steady shot in the game and caused the Bees much trouble. The Frosh was high point man. The Bees were in poor form and erratic passing and poor shooting caused the visitors to score 17 points in the second half.

Bantams Reach League Finals

Assumption's Bantams are leading the Border Cities Bantam league and are likely to cup the championship. These boys have improved much and show a lot of basketball ability. The Bantams are out of the game and are in good scores. They are leading the Assumption to the championship. Joe McNeil played his greatest game of the season against U. of D. and won the game with his fine work in the closing moments of the game.

General Saturday

General permissions will be feature of Saturday, February 22 in recognition of George Washington's birthday. This tradition has been upheld for many years at the college.

New Clerk: I just got my diploma for teaching English. Boss: Oh yeah, well just go in and address those envelopes.

HOW IT HAPPENED

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This time the score was 27-7. Addison and Ratigan were high point men. This together with the second half and helped himself to the points.

Here we see John Addison, capt. of the Bees, whose shooting lately has brought about his separation from the Varsity. "No, not as such as he appears in this picture.

Two Leaders

Now that exams are over, basketball has taken on a whole new spirit. The lay-off from basketball helped the Canadian Steel Band to win the championship, as world beaters when they played Adrian.

The Adrian victory makes it two straight for the Varsity in as many years.

Assumption showed that they could play fast or draw with equal ability. In the Battle Creek game they exhibited out-stalking play, and then they caught the opposition off-guard and ran in several next baskets.

Dawson, although hampered by a sore ankle, turned in a wonderful exhibition of basketball play against Adrian. Time after time he broke away from his guard to score every point.

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Thrills and chills greeted Assumption supporters at U. of D. with Enumclaw and Detroit in the role of Assumption's defender, out of the game early in the second half. Assumption was 17 points to the good, but a minute to play. Then the game turned into a race and as the game was in the air, the dramatic moment came when a clear pass was made and a basket, with the ball, was scored. Dawson scored the basket, and as the game was in the air, the dramatic moment came when a clear pass was made and a basket, with the ball, was scored. Dawson scored the basket.

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The Varsity roosters gave a fine display of basketball in their game. Their evening was excellent and put the U. of D. roosters to shame.

In our versatile athlete, is now playing guard, and what a guard he is. His speed along with his athletic ability makes him the opposition plenty to worry about.

With the advent of the second term first noticed to be playing with the Varsity. Bill Young, the don-hairstyle, did much to make the Purple-White of Western University to note the Varsity. The game was won by a great stalling play, and then they caught the opposition off-guard and ran in several next baskets.

Revenge was sweet when Father McGee's Varsity cagers beat the Frosh. They were the game of games, and last at last. It took a long time for the Frosh to get their game in order, for the Frosh have been playing well and outsmarting their opponents. After the conference, there was a steady shot in the game and caused the Bees much trouble. The Frosh was high point man. The Bees were in poor form and erratic passing and poor shooting caused the visitors to score 17 points in the second half.

No attempt was made to stop the offensive play of the Frosh. They put up a fine game and the game was only decided at the last. The Frosh were in poor form and erratic passing and poor shooting caused the visitors to score 17 points in the second half.

The Varsity Bee-U. of D. Frosh game was another fine football game. Tony Nador fell into the Tiffin attack and his reputation was much to be desired, but on the whole the team looked good. Most of their opponents could be traced to lack of experience.
During the few warm days we enjoyed last week, several of the boys were out tossing baseballs around. This is a very healthy thing to do so early in the year and it is a sure way to develop those arm muscles that may make a lot of trouble later in the season when the warm days do arrive.

As a matter of fact one day there were several boys playing on the back of the campus while another group was playing hockey on the skating rink.

With the opening of the second term we find Bill Young back with us once more. Every student here last year remembers Bill and his cheery smile. Bill rendered a lot of good service on the basketball team last year and we trust that he will do the same again.

When the Varsity defeated St. Mary's last Wednesday night it was more than a mere victory. For fourteen years the two teams have played home and home games and not till this year did an Assumption team ever get the verdict at Assumption's gym. Every year the games are the same—hard-fought till the last whistle, but this year was different. It was a marvellous score for the Poles, but we are glad it is ended.

Did you know that three of the local high-school teams in the W. O. S. A. Basketball League are coached by Assumption students or grads. Eddie Dougherty has charge of our own Purple Press, Hodie Ladooceur, a senior, looks after Sandwich High, and Jodr Murray, who started on the Guyer Gram a few years ago, coaches the W. W. Technical school team. It looks as though the winner of the group will be an Assumption-coached outfit.

Former Editor Reaches Goal
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teaches athlete and orator as he was, guided the paper through its second year so excellently that it became firmly established as a permanent institution at Assumption. Congratulations.

Today Vi McIntyre has reached the goal of his hopes and is about to realize his life's ambition. His many Assumption friends, who long since have recognized in him the best qualities that go to make a man and a priest of God, unite in extending to him sincere congratulations upon the occasion of his ordination. They know that in him the honour and dignity of the priesthood will be borne faithfully to new heights and that the Master will shower bountiful blessings upon him in his great work.

Jackson bought a new machine: Three thousand dollars cash he paid. Said he, "I'll make my neighbor green With jealousy when I parade." He dashed along the boulevard; But never till this year was Chapman's gasoline Three thousand dollars cash he paid. Chapman then burst the gasoline Three thousand dollars cash he paid.

Jackson bought a new machine: To give the dough to Chapman. Now Chapman burns the gasoline "Boom-Boom" Turner wagers that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. Two and a half hours of hearty laughter awaits the audience. And then too, the plot is not without its romantic side, for no less than three of the weaker sex make their appearance in the play.

"Boom-Boom" Turner heads the cast and is ably assisted by Jack Lange, E. J. Deardorff, Ernie Hartfield, Gerald Pelton and J. Allen. The familiar roles are played by Thomas O'Connell, Murray Edwards and James McKiernan.

German Classes Commence
With the opening of the second semester a German class has been started. Father Welty, Ph. D., is conducting, and several have signed the intentions of taking the class.

Fourteen. I feel like thirty-cents. Long: That's another sign that stocks are going up.

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**Annual Retreat Set for Holy Week**

**BISHOP FALLOON LAID TO REST**

**Funeral Rites Very Impressive**

Bishop O'Connor Delivers Touching Funeral Oration

With all the pomp and reverence worthy of his exalted position, Bishop Fallon, former Bishop of the Diocese of London, was laid to rest on February 27th in the crypt of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in St. Peter's Seminary, London. People from every position in life and irrespective of creed differences thronged the Cathedral entrance long before the hour of the arrival of the funeral procession in an effort to gain admittance to the services.

**Dignitaries Present**
The hierarchy of the church and many of the outstanding figures in Canadian political and business life were in attendance. His Excellency Monsignor Andrea Casali, D.D., Apostolic Delegate and personal representative of the Holy Father in Canada, sung the Pontifical Requiem.

Although the late Bishop himself had expressly advised against a funeral oration, on the insistence of the visiting prelates, His Lieutenant, Rt. Rev. James O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough and former coadjutor to Bishop Fallon, delivered an erudite and scholarly sermon. Bishop O'Connor concluded his oration with a plea to both the clergy and the laity to pray for the soul of the late Bishop that he might enjoy the rest he so earnestly sought.

**Death Comes As Shock**

Although Bishop Fallon had been suffering from a long and fatal illness, his death came as a severe shock to all who knew him. The news of his death was received at Assumption College with a wave of deep regret and sorrow. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated the morning prior to the funeral, at which every student in the college attended.

**Easter Vacation Follows Retreat**

Recess Commences April 1
And Terminates April 8

Word reaches us from Father Kenneth O'Byrne's office that the Spring recess will follow the annual retreat. Easter vacation will commence immediately after the morning recess, on Wednesday, April 1st. For the boarders, the holidays will end at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, April 8th.

Since the first part of the vacation takes place in Holy Week, the students should not forget that they are Assumption Men. In the past there has been no complaint and we see no reason why there should be one this year. More especially since the students who have just completed a retreat.

**College Orators Hold Interesting Meeting**

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**Appealing Speeches And Impressive Criticisms**

**Mark Eighth Regular Meeting Of Senior Lit. Society**

The eighth regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary proved very successful from not only the speakers' standpoint but also the critics. Seldom has such beneficial and well-meant criticism featured a meeting of this sort. Mr. Agnelly, the first speaker, treated a very difficult and much discussed subject, "Prohibition," in a new and rather interesting talk. He, Mr. Murphy coordinated the society with a most interesting talk on "Publicity". The present craze for publicity, in the eyes of Mr. Murphy, is a curse which is playing untold havoc with the present generation. The criticisms were entirely of a laudatory nature.

**Precedent Will Be Followed**

Franciscan Fathers Of Detroit To Be In Charge

Word comes from the superior's office that the annual retreat will be held at the end of the month. In conformity with the change made last year whereby the retreat was administered by the Franciscans throughout, it will again be held in holy week.

**Starts March 28th**

This year the three-day session will begin Saturday evening, March 28th, for the boarders and will end on the preceding Wednesday morning. The day students will start Sunday morning, March 29th, and finish likewise on Wednesday morning. Immediately following the conclusion of the retreat the student will leave for their respective homes to enjoy a brief recess.

This year the retreat will be under the supervision of Rev. Msgr. O'Connor of St. Francis Assumption College from Detroit.

**College Orators Heard By K.C.'s**

Mr. Paul Martin Gives Interesting Talk To Members

Recently the Windsor K. of C. provided an entertainment for its members and the evening might have rightly been called Assumption night: Father Bart, C.S.B., K. of C. of that town, was in charge of the entertain-ment. The chief speaker of the evening was Mr. Paul Martin, member of the Assumption staff. He told of a trip he made to Italy some time ago. During the trip he was privileged with interviews with His Holiness the Pope and Mussolini. In his visit to the Papal City he was the only layman in a group of twenty who had the good fortune to receive a private interview with the Holy Father. Mr. Martin told the impression he received in a very interesting talk. Two orators from Assumption High School, Harry Brown and Frank Noble also spoke. These two boys merited great acclaim for their denunciations and clearly showed their experience gained in the recent WOSSA debating competitions.

**High Debaters Enter Finals**

Meet Kitchener On March 20th For W.O.S.S.A. Honours

The Assumption High School debaters, under the direction of Father Bart, K. of C. are doing splendid work for the WOSSA championship. By dint of their brilliant work the Assumption debaters have amassed a sufficient number of points to warrant their selection as the opponents of Kitchener in the finals.

**Student Conference Plans Celebration**

The Detroit Catholic Students Conference plans a celebration of the solicitude of the recently deceased Bishop Fallon, to be held on Sunday, May 17. There will be a field mass in the University of Detroit Stadium after which there will be a sermon delivered to the students. The Bishop's widow will then proceed to Mari- grove College where the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given. This is the first time that the bishop's widow, in and around Detroit has ever joined together to offer praise to her Beloved Lord and His Holy Mother.

**Team Selected**

The date of the all-important event is set as March 20th. In home and out- home engagements Assumption and Kitchener High will argue both sides of the subject, "Resolved that the normal tendency towards ownership of enterprise by joint stock in business progress is a beneficial thing. The members of each debate have been working hard with the team for the past three weeks and Assumption is sure to be well represented. George Tegeney and John McHale will uphold the afirmative side of the debate and M. Coughlin and Elliot Chapman will support the negative consideration.

The coaches have worked hard with the boys and everyone feels that after this debate the WOSSA debating trophy will grace the halls of the college.
Freedom Of Speech Called Into Question In Sermon

Amid the welter of magazines, papers and other printed matter that clutter up the office, one may be fortunate enough at rare intervals to meet with criticism that really judges and thought that actually penetrates to the roots of problems. Such was our good fortune, when we read a brief review of a sermon preached by Fr. Muckle, a former president of Assumption College and quoted in a Toronto paper. A fewselectable portions of that review are here set down for your perusal.

"Whether it is right or wrong is another question. The only thing thatassures one the opportunity to preach communion or any other 'bless in order to win men over to it, with a view to making this country communistic, the legislative enactment is to violate the fundamental principles of democracy." There is not freedom of speech anywhere. Imagine a professor in any University enunciating the right to teach that private property is evil and should be abolished, that we should refuse to fight in war, or even that lying, stealing, murder and the like are just as respectable as they have been disreputable in the past.

"On matters considered important prejudices are created in their freemship of speech. The unimportant matter, on the other hand, they may encourage free thinking; they are subjects upon which the public generally is indifferent. They may never have been heard of, and they are not, like, about the nature of God, immortality, heaven and hell, though they like, about the nature of God, immortality, heaven and hell, though they have been disreputable in the past."

"Democracy means in its body the germ of its own death. Although it is the best form of government available, being secular, it cannot stand by itself. The voice of the people is not always the voice of God. Christ was condemned to death by an overwhelming majority. The present confusion is the logical result of the rejection of the Church in the sixteenth century. Men awoke the wind and were reaping the whirlwind. And this is equally true of Birth Control and Companionship Marriage."

"But the end has not yet come. It is not subservience of the established order that is permitted. If the doctrine has been followed there would have been no Protestant Revolution. Win the Third would never have been King of England, and the thirteenth century would never have become the United States. When did it become wrong for the non-Catholic World to talk about changing the established order?"

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"But the end has not yet come. Men will not rest satisfied with the democratic, artificial, slipping foundations supplied by philosophical thinkers. In time every moral law will be submitted to the test of reason influenced by desire. Perhaps it would be better if un-Catholic democratic society lived up to its principles and allowed absolute freedom of speech. Applied to the social sphere, democracy would result, and there would be a straight connection between anarchy and the Catholic Church."

"Outside the Catholic Church, founded on revealed religion, there is nothing to stand between man and the Kingdom of Heaven."

Father Muckle's address to the Toronto students is a rare interval to meet with criticism that really judges and thought that actually penetrates to the roots of problems. Such was our good fortune, when we read a brief review of a sermon preached by Fr. Muckle, a former president of Assumption College and quoted in a Toronto paper. A few selectable portions of that review are here set down for your perusal.

FATHER J. T. MUCKLE
A former President of Assumption, whose brilliant sermon, preached recently in Toronto, is reviewed on this page.
EXCHANGE

THE MAD HATTER

This column should start out like this. The wind and weather will be described, as well as the temperature and humidity. This column should be written in a humorous and light-hearted tone.

There is noise about Toronto these days. The city is in a state of general excitement. The new soccer team has been formed and is training hard. The fans are getting more and more excited by the prospect of a new team to cheer for. The team's first game is scheduled for next week, and the fans are already planning their outfits and creating slogans for the match. The excitement is almost palpable.

What is difficult to see is why the university and government officials have become so enthusiastic. As far as the news is concerned, the situation is not as serious as it seems. The excitement is more about the potential for a new team to replace the existing ones and bring a fresh perspective to the sport.

The excitement is likely driven by the desire for change and the potential for success. The University is known for its competitive spirit and the new team could bring a welcome change to the scene. The government officials, on the other hand, may be focusing on the potential economic benefits of having a new team, such as increased tourism and revenue from ticket sales.

Nonogeanist

REV. J. J. M. ABOULIN

Assumption's grand old man, who will celebrate his ninetieth birthday on March 19th.

Father Aboulin To Celebrate 90th Year

In a few short days, on March 19th, the oldest and one of the most colorful figures in the congregation of St. Basil, Father J. J. M. Aboulin will celebrate his ninetieth birthday. This venerable priest began his pastoral duties here at Assumption sixty years ago and is now passing his declining years within the shadow of the great historic church in which he laboured so royally a half a century ago.

Born in France

Father Aboulin was born at St. Albans, France, on March 19th, 1841. He entered St. Basil's Novitiate on November 28th, 1861, and was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Charles at Assumption, Philadelphia, on November 28th, 1867. During his sixty-four years as a priest Father Aboulin has laboured in Louisville, Ohio, Assumption Church, St. Basil's Novitiate in Toronto, and St. Anne's Church in Detroit. For the past three years he has resided at Assumption.

Current Bishop Father Aboulin is a source of wonder and inspiration to all the faithful. As he noted his ninetieth birthday, the Mass and his self-sacrificing devotion.

Journal Host to Study Club

The first meeting of the League of Assumption Study Club was held at Assumption College on Tuesday evening, February 16th. Members in attendance expressed greatest satisfaction with the prospects of the evening's discussion and words of appreciation were extended to Mr. Martin and Mr. Forner for their work in the establishment of such a worthy precedent for the Border communities.

Work of League

Mr. Hickey's paper on the League's Control of Drugs, as well as other illicit trades, resulted in a general discussion of the ways and means of controlling the opium traffic. It was agreed that the most effective method of ending the traffic was to terminate production at the source of supply. One difficulty in this plan was the substitution of a less profitable crop.

The meeting closed with an appreciation of the League's work, as well as the medical progress since its organization. The picayune, Monroe Doctrinal attitude of the United States Government in reparation work of the League after the War, as well as the medical progress since its organization. The League's future, the prospects of the American government.

Art Play

At present Father Valpy is busily engaged in selecting his cast for the play which is to be performed this week. This year instead of one long play, Father Valpy intends to present a series of short plays. The first group of plays will be presented on Tuesday evening, March 26th, and the second group the following night. The plays are all of a serious nature, with the exception of a few comic ones. They are all suitable for family entertainment and are expected to prove of interest to all students.

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Speakers Show Excellent Form

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Lloyd Mackenzie enlightened the members with a discussion on the origin of racketeering. The last speaker, Mr. Forner, gave one of the outstanding speeches to date. He proved himself a speaker of great promise. His talk dealt with Cancer.

The evening meeting of the society held much interest. The subjects were diverse and the speakers held the attention of everyone. Mr. Young talked on the Home and School Clubs and showed many benefits that arise from this organization. Mr. Sherer chose as his topic the Life and Death Rate of Cows. His knowledge of the various engineering tests that automobiles are exposed to and the necessity of the subject in a manner that merited great praise. Mr. Beayard conducted the listeners with a pathetic outburst on his family's history. In well-balanced diction—prose to be a little too poetically traced—he traced the history of the United

Badminton Club To Be Formed

Anyone Wishing To Join Get In Touch With Coles

The most important innovation at Assumption in recent weeks is the Badminton Club. This game, while being one of the most interesting and popular of indoor sports, has never really caught on at the College. It is growing in popularity here because all facilities for an active participation are open to the students.

Recently, through the work of Father Valpy and Ian Coles, a movement was started to form a club. All the necessary equipment was procured and the floor marked. Membership is open to everyone who cares to participate. The entrance fee is very reasonable and everyone should give their loyal support to this venture.

Dates For Plays Set

The Arts play will be presented during the month of April. The High School Drama Club will show their plays on the 21st and 22nd of April. Both presentations will be held at the Assumption auditorium.

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**Editorial**

The Gregorian Calendar

The decimal system of measurement, now in use in many countries, has made itself indispensable because of the ease and simplicity by which one unit of measurement can be changed to another. Kilometres can be changed into metres by the movement of a decimal point. Quantities may be converted with the same ease from one unit of a decimal system to another. Kilometres may be converted into a millimetre or a decimetre. This system of measurement is much more useful and efficient than the English system with its inches, pounds, shillings and quarts.

However successful men have been in the application of the decimal system to length and time, they have attained little success in employing it to measure time. The day may be divided into ten hours, and each month may be made up of a certain number of days, these are only arbitrary determinations. The difficulty is that the year contains three hundred and sixty-five and one-quarter days, and as long as solar time is our standard the year will be the same. The decimal system is of little use where the days cannot be made ten, a hundred or a thousand. God has ordained that the earth revolve around the sun once every three hundred and sixty-five days; He did not use the decimal system when He made the world.

Since the decimal system is not applicable to the measure of time, it is not surprising that calendars, which we will not see much improvement over the Gregorian Calendar, are useless to us. In recent times calendars have been invented which were designed to distinguish the Gregorian Calendar, but the improvements they offer have been so trivial in comparison to the difficulties which would follow their adoption, that they have been wisely rejected.

*Who's Who*

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the poet and critic, who was received into the Catholic faith three years ago, writes a captivating preface to the new English Catholic Cyclopedia. Mr. Noyes discovers answers to several common mistakes about the nature of Catholicism. There are no answers forthcoming to the brilliant records and achievements of Catholicism. In its most vivid colours, through the ages, Mr. Noyes points to the nature of Catholicism. He writes in the brief but comprehensive biographies of living Catholics, distinguished in the various fields of learning. There is a whole new generation of Catholic scientists, who are the upholders of the only true education: the religious education.

Mathematics and astronomy are regarded as distinct fields, but are merged here. Mr. Noyes seems to believe that the mathematician is a philosopher. Mr. Noyes divides the work of such a man as Sir C. Trevelyan, who writes on the Gregorian Calendar, into two parts. The first, that he is vulgar enough to prefer being a gentleman, and only proving two things: first, that he is vulgar enough to prefer being a gentleman to being a man; second, that he has a better understanding of things than is generally supposed.

Mr. Noyes takes a decided stand on the question of the Gregorian Calendar. It is most interesting to see how little the mathematician and the philosopher have to do with the Calendar. The division of the Houses of Commons on this problem is most interesting. It seems to indicate that there is a whole new generation of Catholic scientists, who are the upholders of the only true education: the religious education.

Thus there is the man who wishes to prove himself a philosopher, and the man who wishes to show that he does not know the best way of doing a thing. One is thinking of the conventional traditions of their fathers, the other is thinking of the conventional traditions of their own age. There is the old thing being shot at Dawn.

*The Poets Corner*

**Innisfree**

A winding path of cobble stone
To a roofed cottage all alone,
Where the whitethroats sing and the trees talk so tall
Keep their sentry watch o'er the garden wall,
Darting out from an Irish sky
A military guard of white doves.
This is the dream that's haunting me.
Calling me back to mine Innisfree.

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**CHESTER"**

Chesternese

The following are a few of the delectable morsels extracted from G. K. Chesterton's "Come To Think Of It." They embody much thought and consistent philosophy and show just what a treat is in store for the person who has yet to peruse this book.

"There can certainly be no sort of acceptable arbitration between people whose fundamental values are different.

"Universality is not only an indefinite idea. Universality is also a narrow idea. It is all on one note; it is not true harmony; which is the right proportion between the universal and the particular. "God is not infinity," said Coventry Patmore profoundly; "He is the synthesis of infinity and boundless."

"There is a theory that we must all reconcile ourselves to thinking differently, because no thinking is any good and it is better to think at all."

"Now I am not afraid of frankness. What I am afraid of is fakiness."

"Murder . . . Social Subtraction, Free Death, Life Control."

"It seems to be obvious that this is not the age of the beaten but merely the age of advertisement."

"All men are not born mesmerists or prose poets or persons of magnetic personality. But all men can exploit the conventional traditions of religion and morals, if there is one to exploit."

"To tell the priest to throw away theology and mysticism with his personality is exactly the same as telling the doctor to throw away physiology and merely hypnotise us with his glittering eye."

"Hardly recalled from the Hardy philosophy, just as Shaw recalled from the Bacon philosophy."

"A great thinker spends half his life in explaining his theory and the other half in explaining it away."

"As for Wells, he has had so many theories that he would need to borrow the three hundred years of Methuselah from Shaw, in order to fill all of them."

"Modern thought is a series of false starts and belated corrections. It starts by believing in nothing and it ends by giving it over.

"When a 'free-thinker' is asked what he thinks, and why he thinks it, it is a little tiring to be told that he is waiting for the 'Dawn' or engaged at the moment in singing songs before Sunrise. One is tempted to reply that it is a perfectly cheerful thing; even for those who have exercised their free thought upon the conventional traditions of their fathers.

"There is nothing so being shot at Dawn."

"A sophisticated professor explained that when we have got rid of all these rude and extinct organs (eyes, teeth, hearing), we should have scientific substitutes. In the meantime, it is much easier for our fathers, who shall have false teeth, false eyes, false ears and everything else suitable to our false philosophy."

*For Students Only*

In March, 1930 Assumption lost the local Senior O.E.A. poll by a margin of 3 votes. In March, 1931 Assumption won the play-offs they lost the year before. As in March, 1930, the Purple and White accused the students of localising the series, so in March, 1931, they accused the student body with the winning of these important games.

But you are to be commended, students, for your loyal support, especially in those last two hectic games. You were opposed by a crowd of "tin-horn" supporters who were even surer that their own team when all seemed lost. Remember their sportmanship, for it is the very antithesis of the Assumption ideal of sportsmanship. In the end, you gave your best and if the Variety team fails to capture the Dominion championship, your only all-l is that she was defeated by a better team. Father McGee, the team and the Purple and White thank you and ask you to keep up that spirit.
Byways to Parnassus

"Social Subtraction 1999"

(Aas seen through the opaque mind of an advanced modern prophet)

No alert thinker of the great rosy dawn of 1999 will fail to recognize the splendid discovery and the truth underlying the theory of "Social Subtraction." In 1931, this daring scheme, if we except Chicago, is as yet in its embryonic stage. But, if we take the view of life filtered through the strata of society, it will assume a more practical significance. It is certain that such a theory as "Social Subtraction" become universal, and there would soon be but one stratum as opposed to any strata of society. The remaining strata would disappear. At present, outside of Prof. Wurtz of the department of "Asinins," and Richard of Copenhagen, two fearless theorists, who have defended something known as "Free Death," and "Life Control" respectively, Modernity has accomplished little genuine progress toward the theory of Social Subtraction. As we may discover shortly, it has been universally used and strived toward the practice of the theory.

We inferred that the moderns had done something, though, perhaps not enough, in preparing the minds of their children for the reception of "Social Subtraction" in the future. We strive not merely to classify the broad minds of 1931 with the "stunted minds" of the 19th century, but to guide them in the sound philosophy and first principles to adopt modern enlightenment, or "broad-mindedness unhindered by any principles."

A darker age once insisted on calling evil, evil and good, good, but we have advanced. Let them try to keep up with the modern mind is passe. Glibly the modern tongue calls vice under every name. They have no monopoly on immorality. If immorality is enshrined in "Companionate Marriage," there are no weapons as equal against an equal pleasant soporific. Certainly, to use the phrase of a certain living author, the delicious and endearing quality will hardly be asked to become a forgery under the title "Torture." "Homoeography" is a much sounder essence.—(Sensus communis, as the dull Medieval would say?) By 1999, according to the Modern prophets we shall be able to use the past tense in this question, and bravely answer ourselves in the affirmative.

But, just a moment. When the golden Utopians of the future ask us, what do they mean, they inquire how many of those living today will enjoy its splendid splendor? It shall not be self-sufficient. All this will be for the posterity's enjoyment. Positivity is sure to revel in the paradise prepared for it by the Utopians. But, there is danger—a possibility that posterity may return to common sense.—(Sensus communis, as the dull Medieval would say?) By 1999, according to the Modern prophets we shall be able to use the past tense in this question, and bravely answer ourselves in the affirmative.

A MELLIFLUOUS AND CONCENTRATED PROGRAM DESCRIPTIVE OF THE WORM

Elongated, simous.
Shaped like a series
Of sixty continuous
For forty-two wobles
And forty-two wobles
And one single squirm.
I refer to his lordship.
The tortuous worm.

A NOTE ON SWIFT

An interesting 18th century correspondence is that which took place between Jonathan Swift and Dr. King. Archibishop of Dublin during the years 1704 to 1722. The letters are for the most part a series of amusing epistles prasing that occasional hints of friction should appear. Swift had the peculiarly tenacious tenacity of his literary mind. His friends, of his ish endeavors, the curious experience he says to King: "The ship is gone. There is no possibility of your Grace to consent to this proposal if I had not so many reasons to appreciate the effort of your Grace." The usual phrase of a certain living author, the Modern prophet, we shall be able to use many modern enlightenment, or "broad-mindedness unhindered by any principles."

On April 30, 1713, Swift writes to King announcing his appointment as Dean of St. Patrick's. He has just received a letter of gratulation. May 16, King, in passing, complains that London is cut off from Irish clergymen by distance. He is ashamed to go there on that account. In a very similar letter he suggests that Swift make himself known to him by post by putting a brick spire on the tower of St. Patrick's. Swift responds to this by saying: "As to the spire to be built on St. Patrick's steeple, I am apt to think it is on a bad scale. I am sure you would not be upon their guard against such notorios managers they are altogether..."

While Christmas remains what it is, Dickens will be remembered. Apart from the fact that he was a great satirist, he did much to promote the spirit of goodwill and good cheer which we cherish today. He was a master of satire when the season comes around his name is recalled with honour and esteem.

A very useful criterion is how much the author's power of characterization, and his ability to delineate human nature is a very important determining factor in the life of his works. The majority of modern fiction writers fall in these respects, but only a few picture their characters, recording what they do and think, without adding very little comment in what they think. There are a few exceptions, of course, and of these Sinclair Lewis, who was reawarded this year's Nobel Prize in Literature, is probably the most renowned. He has shown much skill in school literature, and his works are full of those petty meannesses and irritations, quota, and overdone dialogue which are common in literature. Of the literature of the English language, the other ingredients are useless and merely ornamental.

What Of The Moderns?

There are fashions in literature as in everything else, but the survival of a book does not depend on the prevailing fashion. It depends on the writer's ability to portray human nature.

Shakespeare's plays and poetry are the most remarkable examples in literature, being read and produced throughout the English-speaking world, and in all branches of the English drama after three centuries. Shakespeare's works are well known for their insight into human nature and there is nothing else, either in business or pleasure, that quite compares with his. He wrote very little that is not applicable to life today as in his own times. He wrote many plays produced in modern settings and dress, only slight changes in the dialogue would be necessary.

A more recent survival is that of Dickens, whose works show plainly the same kind of genius as Shakespeare. This is one of the reasons his works are read at the moment, as they afford a kind of escape from the conditions that period, which was so entirely different to that of today. The real reason of his success is that he brought his characters to life, and portrayed very ordinary and very simple human beings in the rough parts in every age. Dickens' Micawber waiting for something to turn up for him is a phenomenon.
Games Father McGee's boys showed won by a 31—27 score. Prior to these markers, the Purple players blew several opportunities to score, interest. The gyms were packed for all three, maintained till they finished with the final whistle. With the result that the score mounted with the latter having tough luck on some of his shots, each managed to net several points. However, Ed Dawson and Gagie were marvellous. Although the Y outfit never seemed to score, however. Ed Dawson and Gagie were marvellous. Although the Y outfit never seemed to

The game was a thriller and though the Assumption high star, kept the game on ice and were never seriously threatened. At the end of the fracas Dawson was alone of the stars of the Assumption team maintained the full whistle through the whole series but received a very stiff exhibition. Mentor Higgins and Gagie were the main cogs in the machine. Allison was a cracked man throughout the whole series and entered invaluable service on defense and was a constant menace in the vicinity of the enemy basket.

Overwork Apparent

In non-league competition the team showed signs of overwork and were not able to click in the customary fashion. Battle Creek took a fall from the Purple by a 39-20 score in a fast and grueling match in Battle Creek. The day following the Alumni game, Harris and the Alumni played their second half it grew rougher and only a few of the Assumption players had any success. The Assumption team played poorly and were threatened by a wide margin. Allison turned in his superb shooting and Westfall manages to keep the Frosh in the running with their former A star, kept interest up. Addison kept his sharpshooting and several were banished from the court for their foul play. Harris was very strict in his ruling and the team was content to let the opposition do most of the trying. However, their good defensive work under the basket kept the game alive in hand and the Bee's finished on the long end of a 36-26 score.

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Plenty Of Scoring

The first Toronto game was a free-scoring affair. Little or no defense was played by either team with the result that the score rose rapidly. Toronto showed some ability and found conference opponents too hot to handle. With the Assumption team playing away before the final score of 47-45 damaged the hopes of some of the Assumption supporters. The second game was played at the Collegiate gym, but the second was won by a 37-35 count. Prior to these games Father McGee's boys showed signs of eliminating the Windsor Collegiate Alumni in two out of three games.

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High Cagers Defeat Poles

Show Brilliant Form In Victory
Defeat Patterson and Tech. In League Fixtures

During the past month the whole Prep's managed to get under the right side of Dame Poles and have turned in some important victories. Out of six games, four were victories and one of the defeats was by a very small margin.

Poles Take First Game

The Poles came to Assumption and defeated Tech. in a stiff game. The scoring was with a free throw and for the rest of the first half things were swing and sink, neither side making much headway. At the half the score was six-all. The second half started well and up to the last three minutes of the game, scoring only a point for Tech. In the last three minutes the Assumption defense crumbled and the Poles scored ten points. The score at the end was 31 to 27 in favor of the Poles.

Beat Poles 23-14

Four days later the Highmen were in rare form and defeated Patterson in a close struggle. Patterson was the first to break into the scoring column but the Purplemen continued their following. After all, Patterson had a kill in the big-time game and as a result was the more cautious player.

One of the local teams was under the opinion that the boys played too much basketball and that this would be the cause of much bad feeling. The highschool basketball the local team produced was not up to standard. Neither side could make much headway against the other. At the end of the first half, Patterson was leading 12-10. Scoring honors in the second half, scoring was 13-all. The Midgets vanquished Amherstburg and were not given a chance to win in the second half. The Midgets defeated the Poles by a 17-16 count in a thrilling game. The senior players were valuable substitutes and Lepore were valuable substitutes. The Midgets produced a very good game and every man played a valiant defensive game.

Dope Upset

On March 19th, Midgets journeyed to Orchard Lake to meet the Poles in a return game. The Poles were defeated 28-18.

In two overtime periods Central managed to hold their lead of two points. In the second overtime, Central managed to hold their lead of two points and the Poles were defeated 9-8. When the final whistle was blown, the Poles were defeated 28-18.

The Central game was by far the best of the series. The Central lead at half time 8-0. When the final whistle was blown, the Poles were defeated 28-18. In two overtime periods Central managed to hold their lead of two points while they held Assumption to one. There were no individual stars in the game and Father O'Loan's machine functioned excellently.

Warriors Show Improved Form

Play Good Basketball
In Exhibition Tilt

During the past month the Warriors have been playing excellent ball. The team has been given a new look by the selection of some of the younger members. The team has been given a new look by the selection of some of the younger members. The team has been given a new look by the selection of some of the younger members. The team has been given a new look by the selection of some of the younger members. The team has been given a new look by the selection of some of the younger members. The team has been given a new look by the selection of some of the younger members.
As Seen From the Campus at Night

This interesting picture shows a view of Assumption Church after dark. In the background is the mighty Ambassador Bridge.
Council Given Control of Paper

To Be Entirely Student Affair

Break Comes After Six Years Of Steady Progress

An announcement of vital interest to every reader of the Purple and White is here disclosed. Beginning next year the Students' Council will assume absolute control of the paper and the continued success or failure of the paper will be directly traceable to their interest.

Formerly Controlled By Staff

Since its inception, six years ago, the Purple and White has progressed under the direction of its own officials. The Editor and Business Manager are elected by the Student Council. The paper was in no way responsible to the Student Council when this body was inaugurated two years ago. Elections for office were held by the staff of the paper.

This year with the expansion of student government, the authorities at the college have seen fit to grant to the Council complete charge of the Purple and White. The staff, however, will continue to publish the paper. In the future no member of the Purple and White staff will be a member of the teaching staff of the college.

New Editor Sought

The Council has joyously accepted the responsibility and feels that with the Purple and White as its official mouthpiece, it can make the student administrative line known to all students. The Council has expressed the hope that its acceptance of the task of finding a new Editor Elect has not prevented the good staff of last year from continuing to publish the paper.

Ted DeMuy Is Elected Editor

Chosen To Lead Assumption Journalism Next Year

Mr. Ted DeMuy, a sophomore in the general arts department, will edit the Purple and White next year. Mr. DeMuy's appointment came after long and careful deliberation on the part of the Students' Council. This is Ted's first year on Assumption but it is true that "short time has shown that he possesses the abilities necessary for the post and everyone has the greatest confidence in him and feels that under his supervision the Purple and White will continue to hold the niche of prominence it has attained in the last six years.

Mr. DeMuy makes his home in Smith Falls, Ontario and is a graduate of one of the local Collegiates. Last year he attended the Michaelites College, Toronto, where he received his Honour Matriculation. The fall of 1930 found him enrolled at Assumption, where he soon won a warm place in the hearts of all. Embryoning, at the high degree of academic excellence with the other qualities that go to make up a full-bladed man, we feel that he is bound to succeed.

The elections to the other important offices on the staff will be taken care of at a later date.

Annual Arts Play Enjoyed

Good Acting Evinced On Three-Act Dramas

The third annual dramatic collection of the Arts men took place Friday evening, April 10. This year Father Valery observed from the beaten path and presented three one-act plays instead of one long one. Although the goal reached is not as high as that of the two former years, the evening's entertainment was tolerable. The cause of this was the very good attendance and the quality of the audience. The fact that the acting was brought here to help compensate for the shortcomings the plays might have. There were two of the three productions that were not a success. The first play presented was "Hunger," with a cast of five. Kimmerly played the role of a beggar who hungered after bread. Work took part of a part of a woman who hungered after laughter and Jackson was the part of the man who bore the responsibility for what turned out to be the best of the evening. Father Valery, the lone character of the play, played his part to the audience. The first play of the evening was "The B rink of Silence" with a cast of four. In this play we were taken on an exploration of the unknown in the outskirts of civilization. Here was a play which, by its depiction of tragedy and sacrifice, created a blemish. Foster and DeMuy were the outstanding hits of this play. Clement's touches of romance and the result is two hours of unsurpassable pleasure.

The second play presented was "The Break of Silence," with a cast of four. In this play we were taken into the heart of the Covenanter. In the strictness of the order, the characters are played and their actors were on the edge of the evening's entertainment. There were two of the cast members and we feel that the parts they are playing.

The musical entertainment consisted of music furnished by Dake Batty and his orchestra will have a delightful programme ready.

Editor Elect

Mr. FREDERICK DEMUY

A Sophomore who was chosen by the Students' Council to edit the Purple and White next year is quite capable of the task and everyone wishes him a lot of luck.

Champion Orator

Large Crowds Anticipated

Excellent Cast Assures A Very Enjoyable Performance

The dates for the second annual High School drama have been definitely set. The performances will be presented at the Windsor Rotary Club, held in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, April 10 and 11. The performances will be presented in two hours of uninterrupted play. Father Valery who combined both the entire High School cast was entirely suitable to the parts and played any two of his own.

At the second time in the history of the travelling group of Fathers Tighe and Bart were defeated in the North. As usual the acting was closely contested, the results were not as expected. These two boys have been travelling, but one of them is bound to succeed.

Burton Bassett Is Best Orator

Bishop O'Connor Acts As Judge; Deziel Close

On April 19th, St. Basil's Literary Society brought to a close with the annual Oratorical Contest, the most successful year in its history. This year Bishop Bassett, a former student of the school, took over the office of Bishop O'Connor's former position and assisted by Frs. Dugan and Lang. The contest this year was noteworthy is it marked Bishop O'Connor's first visit to the school. The Bishop has always been a great champion of the arts. The applause that greeted His Lordship is a proof that Assumption students have not forgotten the Bishop's influence. Additionally, the usual holiday was granted.

Bassett First Speaker

Mr. Bassett, the opening speaker, chose as his topic "Opportunity in Our Education." In his address, Mr. Bassett declared that education should be the basis to our education. Being his own school, Assumption, as an example, he stated that this was a true symbol of Christianity.

Mr. BURTON BASSETT

A member of this year's graduating class who was adjudged the best orator at the recent Oratorical Contest.

Contest.

Break Comes After Six Years Of Steady Progress

At Assumption Elliot Chapman and Maurice Coughlin were defeated in the negative consideration of "Re-
Essex County Grads to Give Banquet

Senior Class To Be Guests

Bishop O'Connor And Frank McIntyre To Be Speakers

Combining in its scope several hundred graduates and a host of prominent business executives and educators in the Border Cities, the annual Assumption Alumni Banquet, under the auspices of the Essex County Chapter, is being held in the Prince Edward Hotel Tuesday evening, April 26th. It promises to be one of the greatest assemblies of its kind ever staged.

Three-fold Purpose

In their latest undertaking the Assumption College graduates of this community have a three-fold purpose.

The first is to do fitting honor to the students of Assumption College who, this year, are receiving their Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario. The graduating class is the largest in the history of the College and is significant in that it includes a greater number of local students than has ever been honored with the coveted degree at one time before.

Their second objective is to extend the Border Cities a message of good will from themselves and their alma mater. On this account the gathering is being heralded as a "Good Will Banquet" and invitations extend to as many Border City residents as are interested generally in education here and particularly in the advance and progress of the Border's only skill to higher training—Assumption College.

Local graduates have for their third motive in calling together so great and representative an assembly the opportunity of associating with those graduates who still reverence in their hearts the college that has played so prominent a part in shaping their characters. In inviting them to places of renown in their respective fields of endeavor, in view of the fact that there is no reunion of Assumption College alumni almost as popular and as good as the Essex County Banquet, alumni are indeed a form of being present and plans have been made to accommodate several hundred of them.

McIntyre To Be Present

Comprising, favorably with the large number of outstanding personalities, both from this locality and more distant points, that will be on hand is the list of prominent speakers. Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Connor, Bishop of Peterboro, who is president of the Assumption College Alumni Association, is the guest of honor and will have a message for the grads as well as for the people of the Border Cities. Frank McIntyre, world-famous comedian, has just arrived at his home in Ann Arbor from New York City to be on hand for the event and will, undoubtedly, crowd much entertainment and fun into his discourse. Other prominent speakers, who have consented to address the guests, are Mr. W. T. Lowe, president of the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School; Rev. E. L. Kennedy, president of Assumption College, and Mr. A. McGuire, who will have a message from the Essex County Chapter of the Alumni.

Grads To Be Guests

Included amongst the personal guests of the Essex County Chapter at the banquet will be the 1931 graduating class of Assumption, the grads of all Border Cities High Schools, former presidents of Assumption College and a few outstanding educators in Detroit.

You advertise your chestnuts as being uniform in quality.

Under the moonlight moon
I stand,
And think for things:
I know not what
Under a cloud of things
And a smudge of things
I curse many things:
And somehow would escape;
I know not what.
—William J. Gauchet

A tooth-paste that removes the film from the teeth may be all right, but what we need is a hair oil that will remove the fog from the brain.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Life

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Chong Ho,
Manchuria, China.
March 18th, 1931.

Dear Editor,

Please extend to the offices and members of the Foreign Mission Society my sincerest thanks for their generous offering of the unprecedented sum of $18.00 to the Missions of the Chong Ho Mission. I know that the society and their members, as usual, are to be congratulated for this fine spirit and for the generosity which I sincerely believe will be again extended to us in the near future.

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"Goodness," she exclaimed sarcastically, "but you were born bright!"

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Burton Bassett
Is Best Orator
(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
bliss with knowledge. Edmont
could not meet such a non-

Oui's Duty To Grow
To the editor: Oui has been destined
the greatest crime, the speaker continued.
You have as yet to cover a report that the Indians
to our hero. Many's the time when
porter, O course Mr. Waite could
set type; read proofs and things like
shoulders of the then ambitious re-
a great deal of the work incidental to
the job. ——
paper to the "Despatch—World—Press—Press—
Armistice had been declared. This
so impressed Mr. Bourne that
or un out the headline that the
man gulped and swallowed and began
pened to be the editor when Mr.
basement. Mr. Bourne was sitting
that warm summer afternoon had you
a job—a newspaper job. if any. And
respect." Then he got his kite and
a kite with a key attached. But ifl

MR. WILLIAM TURNER
One of the most popular of High
reality a active part in every branch of ac-
climat his activities by playing the
leaping role in the big play.
Nothing But the Truth

Journalistic activities were dropped for
a while as our star reporter
lost his job as editor of
Prince. It was so correspondent as
soldier who won his first medal. He
entered the reporters gallery in
seconds flat, thereby making another
man responded. It was discovered later
that the enemy had been frightened
out of his hide. In the same
search the lie that the enemy
the Canadian grain-grower.

A Close Race
With the incoherence of the two
judges, Rev. R. H. Dugan, Bishop O'Con-
raining the addresses that
considerably difficult
ratings the three contestants. Par-
ticularly Mr. Waite, with his
Bassett, the winner, and
Lawrence, Dickens, was the better in composition while the
latter gained more points. in delivery.
As composition is given 40 points and
and delivery 60, Mr. Waite was the prize
awarded the prize. George E. Chu-
ping, the music master, was recommended by the
judges. The winner of the speech
postpine of the college. The music

Mr. Waite died one day and as
of the Mad Hatter took it over and
changed the name to "March—April—May
s.ynt-"gale," an
more simple "Sun—Moon—Star." It
was at a time when the world
paper war broke out. But the
information was not even
forestalled when the name was
changed to "Daily-Dealer—Blonde." This
changed the name of the
name of Old Faithful. And the
and bounds. It was at this jun-
beginning the name
changed the name to "The
Agricultural Post." Our hero adopted the
the title of business-manager and
and took charge of the advertising
of which there wasn't any.

My Valet
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Hats Cleaned and Blocked
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League Club In
Heated Meeting

Mr. Frank Melady Gives
Interesting Paper
On Russia

The second meeting of the League
of Nations Study Club was held in
the Windsor Public Library, Tuesday
night, April 14th. The topic of
the evening was introduced by Mr.
Frank Melady, who delivered an
address on the "Causes and Social
phases of the Russian Five Year
Plan. Mr. Lawrence Deziel, who
was chairman of the discussion,
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organization within this country.
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but that the growth of the
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being carried on with a
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by the fact that thousands
of students were originating
the plans themselves.

Annual Arts
Play Enjoyed
(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
the war. Down in the hold of the
ship eight sailors are on edge, for
they are in the same boat. The
climax of the play is reached
when one of the sailors, a German
man, galls the other sailors by
sounding the ship's whistle.

Mr. Frank Melady introduced the
second speaker, Mr. Arther Deziel,
who spoke on "Canada and the Five
Year Plan." Mr. Deziel pointed out
that Canada had a tremendous
interest to the Canadian grain-
grower.

High Debaters
Loss In Finals
(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
At Kitchener John McHale, and
Mr. John McCann, defeated a debater by a
ever small margin.

Much Interest Taken
Many people have been taken in
the debates that the teams engaged
in this year and it is certain that
the belief gained a very valuable
experience, that many excellent
from the discussion. did not attend.

The second open meeting of the year
was held at the prohibition lecture hall
on Monday evening. The meeting
was presided over by the Hon. Mr. Frank
Melady. The meeting adjourned at
eight o'clock for discussion.


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Editorial

Wondering Why

Through countless ages a mighty store of sadness and suffering has been piled up, and the solemn pall of sorrow has fallen on many lands. Countless thousands of mothers, since the dawn of creation, have watched helplessly as their sons, who were the flower of their manhood, perished in some terrible conflict. In the movies. this has become a favorite theme. But the actual experience has been far greater and more terrible. We are reminded of this by the recent tragedy that befell the family of Claire Le Page. Her brother died from carbon monoxide poisoning, a fate that has befallen many a young man in the prime of life.

The movies, as a form of entertainment, can often be a force for good. They can raise awareness about important issues and inspire meaningful conversations. In this case, the story of Claire Le Page's brother serves as a poignant reminder of the dangers that we face in our daily lives. It is a stark reminder that even the most innocent pleasures can be marred by tragedy.

A Fatautous Ordinance

The multiplication of insufferable laws has reached its climax in Brookfield, Mo., where the city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting citizens from running to fires. This is a measure to prevent the unnecessary expenditure of manpower in the event of a fire incident. It is an unfortunate development, as it is commonly believed that running to fires is an efficient way to save lives and property.

No impulse is more firmly entrenched in the human makeup than that which drives men, women and children to break into a run at the sound, sight or report of fire. Let your sky display even a slightly unnatural glow, and cracker box perfections end in the middle of a sentence, houses are abandoned, doors are opened, and the entire population rushes to the football field, in a desperate effort to make the last ten yards.

The city fathers of Brookfield may be able to summon spirits from the vast air and run to a sound, sight or report of fire. But it is not safe to predict that Brookfieldians will continue to run at the sound of fire.
**The Good Old Days**

"The good old days?" The phrase has become a kind of shibboleth with which people label their frequently unlovely but familiarly modern youth. On every hand we are tadpole-looki ng "backwards-looking" discontented souls who are always in an attitude to make a point about how things were better in the "good old days." The attitude is always one of wistfully sighing for "the good old days." It never ceases to amaze me how, when one has stepped into the tub or is in the midst of a snare and lyre-waving to be rang up. Nor is it pleasant to be at the mercy of garrulous acquaintances who choose the dinner hour to call us. And to be rossed from peaceful slumber in the middle of the night, only to learn that some inoffensive night-owl has no wrong number, is enough to turn the mildest person into a potential murderer.

The trouble is that one forgets the benefits which the past generations have enjoyed. If it were not for the "good old days" there was no legal protection against poisons and food adulteration; a patient (from the same home of the bridge on the Sabbath) and still be a chance of squeezing into heaven. Today we seem to centre our case against the present generation on the horrors of jazz. But the fact that there were no wild deliriums of syncopated music-in the olden days is harped upon. But is it reasonable to condemn an entire epoch simply because its dance orchestras preferred fish horns to zithers and accordions?

To be sure, there was no jazz in "the good old days." One who had a marble slab, was done full recounted to Ben Bolt, with the depressing assurance that he would never see her again. But that evening the evening was well launched in gloom. When the devotes of music were able to stand any more, there were plenty of other songs of equal gaiety and joy. In fact, the last of the present generation, "the good old days" had, to do with death, greyhairs, suicide, unrequited love and missing brides. These songs were sung in popular songs at least reach the altar in safety; and one can sing a modern song there. Nowadays, however, we seem to centre our case against the present generation on the horrors of jazz. But the fact that there were no wild deliriums of syncopated music-in the olden days is harped upon. But is it reasonable to condemn an entire epoch simply because its dance orchestras preferred fish horns to zithers and accordions?

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Overtime Played To Decide Winner Of Ontario Crown

The game was an extremely hard-fought one and an overtime period was necessary before a winner could be determined. The final count was 33-31. In two previous home and home encounters, the opposition was forced to accept defeat to the Varsity team with victory seeming almost assured. However, the game continued throughout, proved exceedingly difficult for the opposition, who have borne the brunt of the Purple team this year, Father O'Loane, Menard, Delbert Hickey, William Young, Joseph Mencel, Glenn Haldy, Raymond Menard and Martin Cavanaugh, manager. John Addison is absent from the picture.

Third Game Proves Thriller

The third game was played at London. The Purple boys walk off with a rather easy victory by a score of 23-12. Father McGee's boys decisively outscored their opponents in the game. The team continued to maintain their fine form at the end of the season, marking a year for which they are well prepared. They have won all their games and are ready to play the provincial championship. The season has proved to be a success, the team did more than was expected. It was a thriller from start to finish and the league is still to be decided. The team is composed of five teams. The competition is keen and the team that wins the trophy will realize that the season has been worth while.

Father Guinan Again At Helm; Strong Team Assured

Although Assumption will have no representative in the High School basketball team this year, Father Guinan's Minims are sure to carry on the tradition. Father McGee's boys are classed with their rivals and it was the usual form of two of the enemy scoring aces, victory seemed almost assured. However, the game continued, started scoring and kept his team in with three brilliant baskets.

Minims Turn To Baseball

Many veterans of last year's crack team are out, looking better than ever. The boys should form the nucleus of an excellent nine. Don Desjardins, veteran catcher, is on hand and likely to hold down his position as first baseman. He is sure to have plenty of ability. Bartlett throws a fast ball and seems to have plenty of ability. Bartlett throws a fast ball and seems to have plenty of ability. Bartlett throws a fast ball and seems to have plenty of ability.

Plenty Of Candidates

The infeld appears quite well fortified. Bonsante and Bartlett look best at first, and a host of other candidates are fighting for the other positions. Probably the greatest threat to the team is "Tug" Knapp, who has all the ear-marks of a great shortstop. L. E. Gagnier, veteran catcher, is on hand and with the other candidates for the positions in the infield.

ON WEDNESDAY night, April 22nd, the stage programme of the Palace Theatre, Windsor, will be featured by an all-Assumption cast. The play, which is being presented by the Palace Theatre management, will consist of a short time ago and features all the colleagues of the Border Cities. At the conclusion of the scenes a prize will be awarded for the best presentation offered.

Assumption Night At Palace, April 22

On Wednesday night, April 22nd, this season has shown that Father McGee's Varsity team won thirteen games and lost eleven. Every college team met was defeated once with the exception of U. of D., 21, twice backed by victories over the Purples.

Tours. jit says that there is one thing about the song "On the road to Mandally" that he likes. "It can't be crossed."

Crown Eliminates Varsity

The third game was played at London. Varsity was forced to accept defeat at the hands of St. Catharines in the decisive battle for the championship of Ontario. The game was extremely hard-fought and an overtime period was necessary before a winner could be determined. The final count was 33-31. In two previous home and home encounters, the teams split even, each winning at home. The third game was played at London.

Varsity Wins At Home

The first game of the series was played at Kennedy. The Kennedy Purple boys walk off with a rather easy victory by a score of 23-12. Father McGee's boys decisively outscored their opponents in the game. The team continued to maintain their fine form at the end of the season, marking a year for which they are well prepared. They have won all their games and are ready to play the provincial championship. The season has proved to be a success, the team did more than was expected. It was a thriller from start to finish and the league is still to be decided. The team is composed of five teams. The competition is keen and the team that wins the trophy will realize that the season has been worth while.

Arts League Race Is Close

Although Assumption will have no representative in the High School basketball team this year, Father Guinan's Minims are sure to carry on the tradition. The race is very close at this point and the Indians, Reds and Canadians are all tied for first place. The Indians are the leading hitter, but he is closely followed by DeMuy, Gayle, Conlon and Brady. This team has boomed the brunt of the pitching are Father O'Leaver, Menard, Gage, Father MacDonald, Riggin and Hett. The complete league standing follows:

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**High Review**

Looking back over the 1931 basketball season, the picture is not as black as it appeared on first sight. Although, from many angles the season was not a success, the team did more than was expected. It was a thriller from start to finish and the league is still to be decided. The team is composed of five teams. The competition is keen and the team that wins the trophy will realize that the season has been worth while.
Batter-Up

With the advent of spring and Old Man Basketball had to end. Assumption has turned to the National game—baseball, and soon we will hear the anietideal voice of the umpires shouting "Batter Up."

The Varsity basketball team closed its season when it lost the final game of the Provincial championship play-offs in St. Catharines. Stee and a lot of luck were two potent factors to be overcome. Although much smaller than their rivals, the Purple played a great game in the finals and there was little to choose between the two teams. June Fortune focused on the Collegetimes over the overtime and championship hopes faded.

For the benefit of the statistics hounds Assumption won thirteen out of twenty-four games. The team scored six hundred and thirty-five points and their opponents scored six hundred and twenty-three.

The individual scoring crowns rest on the fiery thrash of Raymond Merzko who scored one hundred and fifty-five points during the season. Ian Allison was runner-up with one hundred and twenty-three markers.

The St. Catharines game was the finale for Captain Ed Davignon and Lee Higgins. Never again will these two boys don the purple and white for old Assumption. Davignon will long be remembered as one of the finest defensive players ever to play for the college. Higgins was one of the most consistent Nellie of all time. Assumption's opponents will receive this news with feelings of joy.

Who said baseball was dying? Just take a look at the campus during any recreation period. Every available space—and there is plenty of it—is being filled for this great sport. Undaunted by whirring golf balls the boys stick to baseball.

The Varsity team is quickly rounding into condition and it won't be long before we see them in action.

Higgins, Stence, Beaulieu, Dawson Murphy Mercier, Alphonse, Etienne and Costigan look likable regulars. The newcomers will have to step fast to beat them out.

The Arts Softball league is well underway. The league is made up of five teams. There is lots of activity and plenty of action in every game.

Due to a lack of competition the High School is having a baseball team. This hasn't deterred the boys from and most of them are for. Father Gorman is often out to watch the Border Cities games.

The younger crowd have a flourishing league of their own and practically every junior is playing in it.

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It’s true folks, spring is here. For the past several days Mr. Ray Mc- Cormick has been out gesticulating in the direction of a golf ball. This is an unflagging sign. For the past several years it has been true. Just as soon as Mac starts limbering up the thermometer promptly starts to rise.

In spite of the joyous season, many of us seniors are filled with a slight pang, to think that this is the last year we will be at Assumption. It seemed a long time to look ahead four years ago, but the time has passed extremely quickly and as soon as the final examinations are through we will be abroad.

Speaking of alumni, the College graduating class are going to be guests at a huge banquet tendered by the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption alumni on April 28th. It is going to take place in the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor. Maybe this is why Bert Bassett hasn’t been taking breakfast lately.

Gertels: “Tom, you know smoking a pipe makes a man think.”
O’Connell: “Yeah! I notice it makes me think it’s lit when it isn’t.”

Exams May 9

Word comes from Fr. MacDonald’s office that lectures in the Arts courses will cease on May 2. The final examinations will start on May 9 and continue over a period of two weeks. The examination schedule will be posted at an early date.

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Coaching School Set for June 22

Fundamentals To Be Omitted

Coach Dorais of U. of D. Will Be In Charge Of Course

In keeping with plans made last year for the Assumption College Coaching School an annual feature, examinations were held this year during the week June 22nd to 29th. Father McGee announces that the course will be in the charge of Coach Dorais of the University of Detroit, who will explain and demonstrate the own cycle of play—"The Notre Dame System".

Fundamentals Omitted

This course will be an advanced one and the fundamentals of the game will not be stressed. The non-essential will be omitted and the entire time will be given to an appreciation of the psychology of the game. Practical drills will be explained and diagrammed. This course will be stressed, and Coach Dorais will assist to overcome any difficulties against this threat. A complete cycle of Notre Dame System in a week will be given to light and the lateral pass offence and defence will be shown.

Basketball Included

In addition to the intensive football courses, Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State's winning coach and popular summer school lecturer, will demonstrate the salient points of the court game. A splendid added feature of this course will be the demonstrations put on by Coach Van Alstyne on his own Defence and talked at length on outlined plans for the Arts Ball and accomplishment. The various teams and the fundamentals of the game will be stressed, and Coach Dorais will be surprised if the coaches will not be brought to light and the lateral pass offence and defence will be shown.

Many Heated Speeches Heard At Recent Nominations

The Student Council elections resulted in the choosing of Mr. Paul Fisher for president for next year. The members from the other classes are Archie Movers, Ted Debey and John Addison. Fisher was opposed by J. Adams and the election was won by a very large majority.

Although Fisher's speech was featured by several heated expressions, each candidate for the presidency outlined a platform and severely criticized this year's administration. Several of the speakers pointed to the need of the Student Council and accomplishment. The various candidates spoke of their love for the Alma Mater and the Alma Mater's love for them. Fisher's speech was one of the most original and the most popular. He pointed out the need of the Alma Mater's love for her. Fisher's speech was eminently logical and the Alma Mater's love was very much in evidence.

Fisher Heads Student Council

Demonsntration Of Sodalists A Success

The May Day celebration sponsored by the Detroit and district Sodalists was marked with a measure of success that exceeded even the highest hopes. It was staged in the U. of D. stadium and was attended by some two thousand young men and women. Students from University of Detroit, Marygrove College, Sacred Heart Seminary and Assumption College as well as from a score of High Schools in Detroit and visitors took part in the ceremonies.

Father John P. McNichols, president of the University of Detroit, delivered a brilliant sermon on the fifty years of the sodalists at the present day. Mr. Derry, president of the St. Vincent's, also spoke. The whole service was broadcast over a two hour period by the Detroit News station. The services were further enhanced by community singing and the U. of D. Catholic Boys bands.

K. C.'s Hold Banquet Here

Although the present generation in 1932 is always keen to think so, Assumption is becoming famous for her cuisine. The Windsor E. of C. chose Assumption as the scene of their annual banquet this year. On May 21st they held their initiation to their club in the hall and in the evening dined at the Coliseum, where the food in the last few months was a large number of Assumption "Old Boys".

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Alumni Banquet Brilliant Affair

Excellent Crowd In Attendance

Bishop O'Connor and Frank McIntyre Give Very Fine Speeches

The Assumption Alumni Banquet held on April 28th was one of the largest ever held. The Banquet was held in the new College Hall in Windsor, which was recently dedicated for the College's use. The Banquet was attended by a large number of alumni, including many who had been graduates of Assumption College. The event was a great success, with speeches given by Bishop O'Connor and Frank McIntyre. The speeches were very well-received and were enjoyed by all who attended.

Col. Casgrain Toastmaster

The event was planned and carried out by the President, H.R. Casgrain, M.B., who acted as toastmaster. He did an excellent job of introducing the speakers and ensuring that the event ran smoothly.

In Attendance

Without these no university can ever exist. The University of Western Ontario, founded in 1845, is one of the oldest universities in Canada. Its founding was possible due to the generosity of William Biddulph, who donated $12,000 to the cause.

Frank McIntyre

On Friday, Mr. James Martin will be ordained to the priesthood. He has served as a seminarian at the Detroit and Cincinnati Seminaries, and has been a dedicated student of the faith. He has been a great example to all who know him, and his ordination is a great joy for all.

Mr. James Martin

To Be Ordained

On Friday, Mr. James Martin will be ordained to the priesthood in Toronto. Mr. Martin has worked hard to prepare himself for this important calling, and he is well-prepared to serve the Lord and his people. The entire community is looking forward to his ordination.

E. A. Cullinane

Head Group

Succeeds J. M. Quarry as President of Old Chapter

At a recent meeting of the Assumption Alumni Chapter, Father Cullinane was elected to succeed Mr. J. M. Quarry as president of that organization. The election was a surprise, as the work he has done in the past has been exemplary. He is a man of great vision and dedication, and his election is a testament to the high standard of the Chapter.

Also General Secretary

In addition to his new office, Mr. Cullinane is also Secretary of the Alumni Association. He has been a leader in the alumni community for many years, and his election as General Secretary is a recognition of his leadership.

Mr. Eugene Cullinane, M.A.

Who was elected to head the local chapter of the Alumni at a recent meeting of that body has furnished many interesting Alumni notes this past year in his column "With The Grads".

Mr. M. N. Mousseau

Claimed By Death

Death claimed another of our old boys on May 31st when Mr. M. N. Mousseau was called to his eternal reward. Mr. Mousseau was a student here in 1923 and 1924 and has since taken an active part in the legislative, fraternal and religious life of the community in which he has resided—Windsor. Two of Mr. Mousseau's sons, Archie and Lawrence, also attended Assumption.

Mr. Mousseau had attained his sixty-fifth birthday and succumbed to a lingering illness that became acute a few weeks ago. He was a faithful alumni and attended the recent reunion. Requiescat in pace.

Father Earlely Called To Rest

Some few days ago we were shocked to hear that Rev. Father M. F. Earlely was called to his heavenly reward. He was a member of the famous class of '26, and remained for four years, during which time he maintained his position as the best athlete in the University. He was a member of the University hockey team, and was a great contributor to the school spirit. He will be greatly missed by his classmates and all who knew him.

It is our hope that he may rest in peace.

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Frank McIntyre

Next on the program was Mr. Frank McIntyre who kept the crowd in a state of uproar with his rapid-fire stories. He has been a favorite with the alumni for many years, and his stories always have a way of making everyone laugh.

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Here And There
Alfred Noyes

One has only to discover Darwin's attitude toward beauty, music and literature to realize what tremendous substances he had dropped because his hands were full of books. Here is a man who should explain a great musical symphony (quite accurately as far as he went) by tracing the extant and fugitive wood to the instruments to which it had been dedicated, and forget both the significance of the music and the mind of the composer. The symphony is a great shadow thing: the music the image of itself, the shadow still holds good in the bright day. They were, however, churlish at small things of less importance, and material, on the meaning of the existence, and on our relations with God and our fellow-men.

The act of Faith is not a gap in a logical chain. You do not in becoming a Catholic commit "intellectual suicide," you follow your reason to its legitimate conclusions. And, if anything greater than reason supervenes, which is not break in the process. It is not like the suicide of Empedocles; rather it is like the translation of philosophy from an empty of order and reason, upon which the thought of the world and its meaning is, not because God took him.

Regarding divorce, the Catholic must not say, "My church forbids it"—that is inaccurate. He must say, "God forbids it, and my church fortifies me in that belief."

Do you wish to be thought of? Do not speak of it.

Who sees not the vanity of the world is himself vain indeed.

Man is neither angel nor brute; and the misfortune is, that those who would play the angel, play the brute.

The science of external things will console me for ignorance of ethics in times of affliction; but the science of morals will all console me for ignorance of external sciences.

None is so happy, rational, virtuous, amiable, as a true Christian.

Those who say that man is too insignificant to merit communion with God, should be very great to judge of it.

Jorgensen

Look about you! You who say that you want to be! The existence you have, the life you are living—good or bad, decadent and distracting like the boulevard, or the calm and gentle like a rose-garden; that is your own work. It is your punishment—and it is your reward. For it is the expression of your innermost will—it is the working out of your ideal.

Harvey Wickham

Rightly considered a psychological being is one with a psyche, or soul. But the wood has come to mean not soul but body.

As Calsell could not be a real high churchman, let alone a Fundamentalist, and also a religion altogether, he adopted that sentimental scepticism which regards Christianity as the most admirable fraud.

Calsell was born too soon to have the courage of his lack of convictions. He wished to retain Christian sentiment without belief of which it sprang. He has the marvellous credulity of the Modernist, who thinks it not unreasonable to assume that a tree will continue to bear fruit, even after its roots, or even after he holds that it never had any... I sometimes wonder what or how these zero-worshippers intend to teach their young. We are planning to live in a world of self-sacrifice—practised by the neighbours. (From The Impurrts.)

Travel

The keynote of enjoyment in travelling is variety. We are constantly confronted with things of an entirely different nature than we have hitherto seen. We see things done in a different way; we see different manners, customs and dress; we converse with people of widely different ideas and tastes; we come to know the various nationalities from association with the representatives of those particular countries.

And yet, for all this, some of us very seldom, or perhaps never, have a chance to see a world of a fixed sphere of activity. We lose ourselves in the amusements, the work or the pastimes of our immediate surroundings.

Some people make the objection that travel is a costly amusement. This need not wholly deter us. We have another excellent alternative. We may have recourse to books. If we cannot actually travel, we can at least follow on in print the footsteps of those who have.
A Books and Things Like That

The Catholic Press

The Catholic press is the greatest single weapon in the hands of the Catholic Church to-day for the propagation and preservation of the Catholic faith. The Catholic press is to the Catholic Church what a sword is to a warrior. It is our weapon with which to fight heresy and the heresies of secular periodicals, nearly all of which either open or at least secretly espouse the heresy of the modern agnosticism and evolutionism. It is our weapon which has some source for refuge and enlightenment.

The recent pope has especially realized the value of the Catholic press in this respect. Pius XI, not long ago said: "If St. Paul were alive today, he would be a Catholic newspaper-man." Pius X, on a certain occasion, said: "My predecessors chose to bless the swords and shields of the Crusaders, but I would rather bless the pen of the Catholic journalist." That same pope made it plain to the world at large that the building of schools and churches would fail us from the tide of paganism and extend the boundaries of truth without the aid of a live Catholic press.

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Numerous Errors Render Good Pitching Futile

The success of the Assumption baseball team this year was avoided by the number of errors committed by the team. Several official games were played and the most the team could gather was one out of three—a thrilling affair in the season’s opener at Ypsilanti. Two games were devoted to Adrian and one each to the Detroit Fire Department and Ypsilanti.

**Hold Ypsi To Tie**

Early season predictions pointed to a winning outfit. It was a veteran squad that returned to Fort McGeer. Success and hope was held, for many veterans. The first game at Ypsilanti bore out these contentions when the boys held the powerful Normal nine to a 2 all game in eleven innings. The team played excellently behind fine pitching and the hitters enjoyed much success, gathering thirteen hits to their opponents’ seven. Costigan, Corcoran and Ladouceur scattered and was never in danger.

**A One Hit Affair**

The Poles came to Assumption in their return game and won 7-1. New ball served up at times by the Varsity made the task of Costigan, Ladouceur and Corcoran for a total of seventeen blown. Patrons keep the Assumption hits well scattered and were reduced to one hit in addition to pitching a fine game, he batted himself in four hits, chipping a home run and three doubles.

**A No Hit Game**

To the season’s finale the Varsity had the questionable honour of being held hitless by Bradley of Michigan State Normal College. Not a hit was garnered off this man’s delivery in nine innings. Ypsit took the game by an 8-0 score. Though held to three hits by Costigan and Corcoran, frequent miss-play enabled the victors to score freely. The infield fell badly and its eight errors welled the visitors’ run total. Brady and Murphy made hits for the bats, but spectator laden field cut them off.

**Dropping Water**

Dropping, dropping mercifully, Fairy music veiledly, Under forest trees they go, Laughing where they shatter faces, Round and round the widening hoops, And lance about in merry groups, To watch it drop in pools below, Fairy music verily, But when it stops away they go, Their faces somewhere else to show,

**Opposition Is Very Strong**

The high school baseball team, as Father Guinan’s team is known, had an exceptionally successful season from every point of view. Ten victories were turned in and only one reverse suffered—Our Lady of Lourdes High School, of River Rouge, which team was later defeated on their home ground.

**Win All But One**

The season was opened against Sandwich with a 4-0 victory. St. Patricks’ next seat on the fast and summing up at a 7-3 count, standing 11-1 and the Reserve best all Saints High 7-2. The side defeat was then suffered by a 8-4 margin. Essex again was defeated by St. Joseph’s High of East Windsor was outclassed in two games. Province Post St. Agnes High of Detroit and Our Lady of Lourdes High of River Rouge were lost before the good pitching and timely hitting of Father Guinan’s array of diamond stars.

**Dejaubis Stars**

The coming of Dejaubis was a feature of the season. This alert athletic; none caught off guard and committed one error throughout the season. Brothers Proebst, Knapp and LePage formed a capable infield. Mantan covered a lot of ground in center field and was ably by Waldecke, Janase, Eganw, Goodell and Smith. Valuable relief work was done by Holtz, pieces, Haroni, Briggs, McArthur, Tracey and Rennert.

**Rivals Beat All Saints High 7-2.**

**Reserves Beat All Saints High 7-2.**

**Many Victories**

The Purple & White staff hopes everyone passing through and has an enjoyable vacation. We hope yoursunburn doesn’t hurt too much. So long! We will see you next September.
The Varsity baseball team opened its season with a bang when it held the highly-touted Michigan State Normal nine to a 2-1 tie in eleven innings. This excellent beginning augured well for the season, but the early success was short-lived and a win was not achieved until the last game was played.

Unfortunately for the baseball lovers at the College, the final exams' hitting was hard and opportune, and Father MacDonald was very successful. The team played excellent ball all the time. The fielding was good, the active team in baseball this year was McKenty and Bartlett, who did most of the work, and St. Pierre, Davey, and Bensette, Dumouchelle, St. Pierre, and a host of the younger set in condition. Our president, Ed Doyle, carried a brief case and a rather worried look but that was hardly consonant with the usual Christmas jewelry.

A meeting of the executive of the Michigan-Indiana Conference was held recently at the Hotel Statler. At the meeting Detroit Tecns was admitted to the league. Tecns' admission makes the number of teams in the conference 11. Tecns of Pilot, Battle Creek, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and Detroit Tecns. It was decided to foster football and basketball. The matter of continuing baseball was deferred.

A lot of interest was shown in the league this year. The Ionians reached the championship this year by finishing on top of the league. The Spartans came in second, closely trailed by the Athenians. The Athenians finished in third, and the others were ruled ineligible. The Spartans were the only team to act as chairman of a committee, and their main supporter were "Chuck" Kenm. Kenm. and Tomm. were also leaders of the "Greek" baseball league by defeating the Spartans in two straight games in the playoffs. The score of the first game was six and six, and 9-5. Like Reauine hurled his team to both victories. The championship climax was a very heated fight among the four teams for playoff berth. The Ionians won quite handily.

The Ionians continued to play well and are entered and every game is very keenly contested. The league is under the supervision of Fr. Gorman and John Novak. Father Burke deserves a great deal of credit for their success. They have been marked by Father Murphy and Almsh direct play from the starting line-up.

The Ionians Cop League Honours

Father McGee is Elected To-President For Year

The Ionians reached the championship this year by finishing on top of the league. The Spartans came in second, closely trailed by the Athenians. The Athenians finished in third, and the others were ruled ineligible. The Spartans were the only team to act as chairman of a committee, and their main supporter were "Chuck" Kenm. Kenm. and Tomm. were also leaders of the "Greek" baseball league by defeating the Spartans in two straight games in the playoffs. The score of the first game was six and six, and 9-5. Like Reauine hurled his team to both victories. The championship climax was a very heated fight among the four teams for playoff berth. The Ionians won quite handily.
Students Hear About Martyrs

On Tuesday evening, May 30, Assumption was kept to the Rev. Fr. Lally, S.J. Father Lally is associated with the Martyr's Shrine at Midland and while here he gave a lecture in the auditorium. By means of lantern slides he first explained the mysteries of our religion and then concisely but clearly he portrayed the lives of the first Saints of North America. The lecture was vivid and highly interesting. Perhaps Fr. Lally's own oratorical powers were the cause, perhaps the pictures had something to do with it or perhaps the local sentiment behind the subject was the cause. At any rate a pleasant evening was enjoyed and one of learning as well. As a result of Fr. Lally's visit we know a great deal more of our own Canadian Saints than we did before.

ODE TO A FLY

Woo winged Philistinewho sells o'er cakes and pies, With whom the homely housewife Untringly vies. But thou art agile, little one, And loving that war, Until the housewife thinks she's won. And that there art no more. But list, wee winged minstrel, With both thy tiny ears, For I have ought to tell thee. That wouldst inculcate fears. I saw thy winged brother In pleasant syrup, boy, (Whilst coating from the ceiling) Both of his buttoned shoes. His tiny limbs were tangled In this relentless trap. With one leg he was strangled. His wings no more he'll flap.

Judge: What passed between you and the defendant?
Rolly: Wan brick.

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