1937

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Assumption College

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President Rev. T. A. MacDonald
Restates Goal of Assumption

I would like to take this opportunity to restate the principles of education which have guided Assumption College from its earliest days. May this epigraph focus your attention on the goal toward which you aim.

"The Fathers of St. Basil believe that education should make a man fit company for himself; that in the development of sound bodies and acute minds, the life of the spirit must not be stilled; that the greatest reality of religion, must not be kept under a bushel, but should spread its light freely over all the other realities studied. Knowing that the problems of every age have spiritual roots, they should seek to discover and apply spiritual solutions and not merely superficial remedies that heal not."

In the realization of this, you will accomplish the purpose of Assumption College—Goodness, Discipline, and Knowledge. In a word you will be a worthy son of Holy Mother the Church, your Alma Mater and your country.

COUNCIL URGES STUDENTS TO ACT AS MEN

Every student council, in its campaign for election, makes rash promises as to how it shall function to make the school a veritable Utopia of college life, wherein the student shall pursue his studies amid a blissful atmosphere of happiness and repose. Likewise, our present body has a certain plan of action with which it hopes to create a more satisfactory and pleasing atmosphere within Assumption College. However, it shall not be its prime purpose to function as an organization which exists merely to promote a maximum of holidays, more night permissions or shorter study hours. I, personally, am of the opinion that these matters are but incidentalities which can be coped with in one large, basic reform. We shall strive to go deeper into the matter, with the purpose in view of finding the real source of student unrest, student dissatisfaction and student failure.

The solution lies within the student body itself. They must make the first move to convince the faculty that they are worthy of being treated as men. This, I believe, has been one of the chief contributing causes of misunderstandings between faculty and student body. The faculty, used to their relations with the students of our high-school, have never been given any convincing evidence that we, the college men, should be treated any differently. We must, through our own actions, prove to them that we are capable of conducting ourselves, at all times, in a manner befitting Catholic gentlemen; we must convince them that, in our case, they are not raising boys, but training men.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)
COME ON, FRESHIES

It isn't so bad, is it? Not like home, of course, but then you wouldn't have come to college if you preferred to stay home. Forget about those blunders, we all made them. As for the Sophs: they were only kidding when they said you were "strictly R.F.D." Get rid of that strange and awed look, you will learn to dispel the ignorance which cloaks things Catholic, and to fight competently against the hatred of hostile groups. From them, in a positive way, you will learn to make Catholic principles the concrete bulwark of your personal life.

Now that you know your way around the building we will be expecting you to come a calling. The Clubroom is in operation again and we need your chatter and opposition in the Checker games. Come on, Freshies, get into your old clothes and make yourselves at home.

"Keep him off the Bench!"
"Creed before the Court? NEVER!"
"Let Facts, Facts only, testify!"
"In God's Country — Real Justice!"
"Preserve the Cornerstone of Democracy!"

Religion, the opium of the masses, shall never cause that grand American name, Justice, to nod!

Initiation vs. Orientation

The Gazette from the U. of Western One protests against the present system of Initiation. While it offers no substitute it realizes that the current practice is intolerable. As an affiliate of Western we are directly concerned with its real problems. We, too, think that the established vogue is nonsensical.

As an introduction to College life, Initiation is useless. Nothing is gained by the surly subservience of the Frosh or the ridiculous pomp of the Sophomores. As the swan song of youthful and animal exuberance, it is interesting but not consequently indispensable.

The Gazette remarks that American schools are abandoning the practice entirely. Further research would have disclosed that an Orientation Week has supplanted it. This is a sensible and logical approach to fitting the Freshmen for University. Student leaders and Faculty unite in showing them what to expect and what will be expected. To us this seems the only solution of the problem.

Support the Lecture League

The Lecture League is the two-bladed sword of the Church Militant at Assumption. The men whom it brings are the leaders in Catholic thought and Catholic action. From them you will learn to dispel the ignorance which cloaks things Catholic, and to fight competently against the hatred of hostile groups. From them, in a positive way, you will learn to make Catholic principles the concrete bulwark of your personal life.

As college men, your parish and your city expect you to provide Catholic leadership. The Lecture League offers you a special training to fulfill that obligation. Can you ignore it? — G. F. S.

I RISE TO REMARK

Every city (Windsor not excepted) is open to certain improvements. Perhaps there are nuisances in the form of rambling old shacks, uncut weeds, errant cows, goats, chickens, canines, felines, which suggest an embarrassing barn-yard or back-yard aspect. In how many of these ways Windsors offend or happen to be offended, I shall not venture to commit myself, except to mention the old mass of stone affectionately known as the City Hall. I have used the proper phrase "Affectionately known," because citizens recall their dear, long departed great-grandparents everyday they pass that hall. Is it because Windsor has no museum that the Council keeps this ancient relic? Do they harbor a secret plan of selling it to Henry Ford for his Greenfield Village? There must be some fantastic reason for letting a leading industrial city suffer the indignity of preserving this eye-sore, where a thing of beauty would crystallize civic pride.

THANKS, CHRYSLER.

The P&W wishes to voice the appreciation of the many Assumption students who worked on the Inventory for Chrysler.

We hope our work was as satisfactory to you as it was pleasant to us.

SCOTLAND IN THE FALL

There is no place so lovely
As Scotland in the fall.
With hazel skies of misty blue,
And fall of waterfall.

The moors are in their glory now,
With carpets soft of heather.
White in the air, the thistle floats,
Much lighter than a feather.

Inhale the scent of fragrant brays,
Aromas rich and rare,
The thin blue smoke from lofty towers.
A-curling in the air.

The lochs are calm and tranquil now,
And mirror skies above,
A rainy brown are autumn leaves,
The color that I love.

So bonne is the country side,
Deeply love it all.
Once more I'll give my soul to be
In Scotland in the fall.

—John A. Meyer, H.A.
10/7/37.
ALUMNI NEWS

Our new Alumni seem to be as secretive as their older brothers. Only by devious and uncertain ways were we able to collect any account of their early successes. If you can't come down personally you should at least write us occasionally. When you write to us you don't have to write to your friends. Then too, the P&W will help you keep tab of your classmates and us. See, you must SUBSCRIBE!

Bill Fox, whose paternal influence on the Pup Flat is sadly missed, is up at Osgoode with George McNabb. Homework should come easily to them. William Morgenstern has a government position out in Vancouver. The Star says that he has signed up to play basketball with the Blue Ribbons; so we expect to see him in Windsor before May. Andy Horner and JoJo Forman are up at O.C.E. Gene Jones reports they had a fine harvest up around Laingsburg. Bob Meanwell was to the St. Mary's game. I forgot to ask him what he was doing, but he wants you to know that all contributions to the Class of '37 Scholarship Fund are still welcome. Bill Schueirla is taking a little more education at Univ. of Michigan. Ken McIntyre must be working, because we have three reports which vary as to location and occupation but all agreeing that he is working. We met Lake Donlon downtown the other day, and he is working in Detroit. Herby Murphy said “I done the other month. In case you are interested the annual Fall Alumni dinner dance will be held at the Prince Edward on Nov. 5th.

Blessed is he who expecteth nothing, for he shall be gloriously surprised.”
—G. K. Chesterton.

PERCY BENITEAU '35
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Nine Assumptionites Enter Seminaries

Last summer must have been rather thoughtful for some of our friends. Nine men signified their intentions of becoming priests by entering the Seminary.

The Basilian Novitate at Toronto drew Arthur Looby, Joseph MacKinnon, erstwhile secretary of the Buena Vista Society, Jack Conway and Michael Reeves, president-elect of the Literary Society.

Joseph Murray of Akron, Ohio, Robert Van Wright of Windsor and John Gray of Toronto entered their diocesan seminary.

Michael Logel of near Kitchener has joined an Order of Brothers in Chicago.

Attention Alumni!

The Old Boys Corner is yours. We want to make it interesting to you. We can't do this unless you give us information. Write the P&W or your Class Secretary.

Annual Fall dinner-dance of the Windsor Alumni Association will be held Nov. 5.
Mr. Pat MacManus is general Chairman.
Watch the P&W for further details.

“Preach to man that he is nothing better than the first cousin to a chimpanzee... and he will soon begin to act like a chimpanzee.”—Arnold Lunn.

Opinions Vary

The Purple and White reporter sought the opinion of several thoughtful students on the question of the wisdom in continuing the “Jug.” Tad Keenan said, “The Jug as a traditional institution must not be dropped.” Jack Showacre opines, “Things might change. Didn’t they finally give up that hickory hammer for a gong in the Refectory.” Most of those consulted either were for or against the “Jug.” Few had “an open mind on the matter.” Finally, the suggestion came from Rhone Denname to compromise. “No Jug” on Saturdays or Sundays, but much “Jug” on the other days, was his succinct way of putting it. Meanwhile, the “Jug” has been retained.

Staff Changes

The ushering in of the new year witnessed the appearance of several new faces as well as the departure of a few familiar Professors.

Fr. Edwin Garvey, Ph.D., a former member of the Faculty at St. Michaels, comes as a welcome addition to the Philosophy department. Fr. Garvey took his Doctor’s degree at the Medival Institute in Toronto.

Fr. Con Sheehan returns to his Alma Mater to increase the High School staff. He will also act as assistant to Fr. McGee. Followers of Ontario Rugby will remember Fr. Sheehan as coach of St. Michaels Junior champions.

Fr. Arthur Weiler makes his first appearance at Assumption as an assistant to Fr. T. A. MacDonald in the Science department. Fr. Weiler is also in charge of a Flat.

Messrs. Campbell, Ryan and Flynn have been added to the High School staff and are rapidly making a place for themselves in their respective fields.

It was with regrets that we learned of the transfer of Fr. A. Obrien and Fr. F. J. Sheedy to St. Michaels in Toronto. Fr. Harrison and Fr. French are teaching at the Basilians new High school, St. Thomas Aquinas in Rochester. Fr. Norman Murphy has returned to Calgary. Fr. Jack Spratt has again taken up the familiar parochial duties at Owen Sound.

Purple Patches

The social life at home is much more enjoyable. Mama will always be the best cook.

No hotel in the world can match that bed back home.

So we must have come to college to study.

The Indians up at Walpole say the thick-shelled nuts provide a hard winter. Or was that you, Professor?

Wasn’t Roosevelt always saying the Supreme Court was too clannish?

Short—short story.

Woo. Wed. Woo.

Then there is the fellow who couldn’t be a Doctor because he wouldn’t have Patience.

Europe seems to be having their own World Series, and it looks like the Yanks are going to challenge the winners.

Doctors bury their mistaken, but in Journalism they bury the editor.

Book length novel: Childhood Sweethearts. At 18 she said Goodbye.

Then he took to drink.

So she married him.

Now they both drink.

“A Professor is one who talks in somebody’s else’s sleep,” reports an exchange. What a remarkable coincidence! She is absent minded and chatters when I want to dream.

“It MIGHT have happened to YOU,” so don’t curse the editor.

SPAIN

American aviator captured. Dahl’s bride pleads with Franco.

Dahl sentenced to death. Bride sends picture to Franco.

Dahl freed. Wife in tears as America cheers.

AMERICA

Actress loves star. STAR hates actress. Actress and star cast in “Cabana in Havana.” Actress and star deny marriage.

“Cabana in Havana” released.

Cuban actress denies.

Cuban in Havana” neds millions.

NOWHERE

Press agent starves.

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NOWHERE

Press agent starves.
Famous "Flying Priest" Appears in Person
October 27
Rev. Paul Schulte, O.M.I., German War-Ace, founder of "Miva", a Papal organization for motorizing missions everywhere, who said Mass on the Hindenberg, will lecture and show his modern (Paramount) one hour and a half Sound Film, "The Flying Cross in the Arctic", on Act. 27 in the auditorium here. This film, which critics have praised as the "best that ever came from the North Pole" was made 16 and 1/2 degrees from the North Pole. "You do not have to arouse my enthusiasm; I am already enthusiastic", the Holy Father said to Father Schulte. You will be that way, too. Fr. Schulte just returned from the Arctic circle three weeks ago to engage on this tour.

Literary Society Loses Mike Reeves
The "Meet for Mind and Mouth" club is getting ready for its initial meeting. Fr. Young is looking for a man to carry capably the candle of Mike Reeves' candidacy which seems to have flickered. Mike who was the almost unanimous choice for President after his famous speech, joined the Basilian Novitiate, and hence cannot be with us to lead those bigger and better meetings he promised.

Fr. Young also complains that the recent election has taken a lot of wind out of the local speakers. While waiting for the epidemic laryngitis to ease, he is working diligently with an internationally famous chef on the menu for the first night.

When you see the signs about the St. Basil Literary Society opening be sure and get a good look and don't forget to be there.

Council Urges Students
(Continued from page 1, col. 3)
It must be evident that the faculty have no particular objection to our enjoying the same freedom we have at home, other than the responsibility they feel we owe to our parents for our conduct while we are under their supervision. When this anxiety has been removed, and we have proven that we can be counted on always to act in a manner that will make us a credit to our religion, our home and our school, the objections will be removed with it.

Let us come to a full realization of our responsibilities, both to our parents and to ourselves. Let us work like men and live like men, in short, be men; for only then can we assume the dignity of men.

Assumption Reporter Scores Scoop
The P&W's long monopoly on the news and views of Assumption was rudely broken before we could get the traditional paper on the press. "Assumption Reporter", edited by John Riordan and Gann Griffin of Detroit.

The aims and purposes of the Reporter are supplemental rather than competitive to the P&W. It hopes by semi-weekly publications to keep alive the flames of school spirit which the P&W brings into being every other week.

The Reporter aims to bring the News while it is still new and to enlist student support for movements and crusades which require immediate public sentiment. The new paper is a three page mimeographed sheet selling at twenty-five cents a semester.

Student Court Fines F reshmen
Harold Schachern, sitting as Judge, found three Freshmen guilty of inflicting indignity on Upperclassmen. The trial was marred by technical disputes between Prosecutor Lowe and defense attorney Moreau.

Through the maze of conflicting and at times directly opposing testimony, the jury of seven Seniors decided that the defendants were guilty.

Thibeodeau, Nolan and Moiseau. Freshmen, were charged with abducting Sophomore with the intent of inflicting indignity on the Messrs. Daugherty, Petersen and Newman.

The testimony revealed that due to unknown or at least unobserved powers the shoe lace of the Sophomore became entangled and that while this was going on the trouser legs also crept stealthily up the legs of the gentlemen in question. Among the other phenomena was the destruction of a shirt. Mr. Morand, who seemed to have extraordinary belief in the power of these unseen spirits, presented the case for an explanation, that it was just a damaging coincident might be blamed.

The jury being a more practical group sentenced the defendants to repair or replace Exhibit A and to wear their Pots for another week.
"The President's Fireside Chats"

It has been brought to the notice of members of the student council on several occasions that the present name, 'The Class-Room Building', is inadequate for the structure where we attend lectures. "How much better it would be," they insist, "if it were given the name of one of the saints or a man closely connected with the growth of the school." This column would like to go on record as suggesting the name of McBrady Hall, in honor of our illustrious and beloved Father McBrady, who has left us so many pleasant memories and traditions. So, let's get together and stage a brand new christening for the most imposing edifice on the campus.

In the words of Father Sheehan, at the recent Freshman Initiation, "Your school is what you make it," and it is up to the students of the college to make Assumption a pleasanter and more active institution. Your suggestions and work will be appreciated, both by this column and the Student Council, on any matter that will help achieve these ends. There is a wide field, ranging from clam bakes to study clubs, and it is up to the student body to get them under way.

With the coming of that new gem of the journalistic world, "The Assumption Reporter", we at last have an organ to stimulate interest in student problems and controversy. If it does no more than provide material for a good argument at the dinner table, it has achieved a noteworthy purpose. The student body, used to reading in former times of the P&W that Assumption was a modern Utopia of the college world, where everything proceeded along in an unrippled stream of serenity and bliss, should not be too shocked occasionally to find constructive criticism aimed against them.

This column, in the next issue of the P&W, intends to print what it shall call 'The Moron's Column'. So any loggy pranks by our brighter lads should be turned in to your correspondent.

—Shackle.
THE OBSERVER
By Garv Griffin

Be at the Lawrence Tech game TOMORROW! The Assumption gridders will be out for their first victory of the season. The odds on their turning the trick are very slim unless the Purple show marvelous improvement. An inspired team might be able to outrun and outplay the powerful Technicians. Your presence and cheers will help.

Lawrence Tech has a big powerful squad that will have the Purple outweighed and outnumbered. Assumption will rely on its passing attack for scoring punch. Against the Foles, Bilou and Shaw showed much improvement in his aerial. If the line is able to hold the Tiders you can expect him to be hitting his target with more than average frequency.

The success of another Basilian school in the vicinity is somewhat reassuring for the future. Catholic Central, of Detroit, has picked up where it left last season, when it won the city championship. Led by the "Touchdown Twins", Harry Groth and Hank Platiek, Central has bowled over Holy Redeemer, St. Theresa and St. Anthony. In doing so Central has piled up the amazing total of 192 points to 0 for the opposition. This team was the highest-scoring machine in the county last year. This season they have functioned much better with added experience and confidence. They are bigger, stronger and faster. They love to play football. They block and tackle viciously.

George Van, Times football expert, calls them "the greatest high school football team I have ever seen." Gus Dorais, before the game with Texas Tech, commenting on his own squad, said that U.D. looked so bad that Catholic Central could beat them—a very deft, left-handed compliment. George Dufour, St. Theresa's coach, remarked that U.D. and the Detroit Lions looked like the only teams in the vicinity who could defeat Central. Perhaps a little exaggerated but, nevertheless, a fine tribute from a man who had just seen his own team swamped 77 to 0.

They have in Harry Groth the finest-running high school back this observer has ever seen. His well proportioned 5 ft. 9 in. frame carries 155 pounds. He is the fastest runner in high school circles. Fast runners are not unusual, but a back who combines speed, shiftiness and ruggedness to such a marked degree. He is a better than average passer and punt with necessity. He calls the signals for the team from his left half position.

In back, the other half of the "Touchdown Twins", is also a runner of more than ordinary ability. Taller and heavier than Groth, he is almost as fast. He can pass and punt and is a fine defensive man.

Bill Regin's loss by graduation marked the last of the "famous five freshmen". These five entered school together and carried the Purple's colors to one Eastern Ontario championship. They lost out in the finals of the Dominion playoffs. Another time they went to the finals of the Eastern Ontario playoffs.

This team was built around Regin who was the highest scoring basketeer in Canada. Last season with material of a lower calibre than in previous years, Assumption compiled an enviable record mainly through the efforts of Regin. He was the hub of the team, the man who could get a basket when one was needed. On the pivot position the ball was worked into him. He either shot or passed to a man who had a better opportunity.

With Regin gone Assumption's style of play will have to be changed. There doesn't appear to be a man of sufficient size to handle the pivot position. The system this season will probably be a fast-breaking, short-passing offense with more stress on team work. This will fit in well with the changes in the rules. As the centre jump has been abolished, tall, lanky centres will not be necessary. The game will be speeded up and it will be this speed which will be the determining factor in many close games. It is too early to comment on Assumption's outlook. But with only one regular back from last season's squad, the Purple will have to go through a process of rebuilding.

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WINDSOR

BOB BONDY, Mgr.
Leonard Baldock and Tom Johnson are organizing a Lacrosse Club.
Jack Nicholl offers advice to those who find difficulty with Latin. No charge.

J. Hobs will launch a course of lectures on diet as soon as the Candy Pond gives permission. Paul Charbonneau and Adrian Jansen are agents for Piboc tobacco.
T. McFadden declares that Lasalle has the most healthful climate in Ontario.

Peter Strickland offers free lessons on the Accordion. For further information, see his agent, Stanley Stevens.
Cecil Birch illustrates again that the pen is mightier than the machine gun.

Frank Phillips finds the scenery betwixt here and the Post Office daily more interesting. Fred Ouellette challenges Cislc or any other person his size to a wrestling match.
The Conways ask how many more pairs of brothers there are in the school. An answer will appear next issue, courtesy of Joe Peltier.

Bischoff renounces the title of "Mouse," he wishes to see it pass on to some of the smaller fry in Sixth Grade.
Wm. Brittain says that the organ is the queen of instruments and that, since he is now master of the organ, he should be called Rex.

Paul Lynes says that River-side needs no defense. Is that true, Pelts? Ask Ardie!
Ted Caton's older brother attended here several years ago, B.D. (Before the Depression).

Paul Pillon derives "a-quart" from the word "Aqua." Not a-quart right!
Famous sayings heard in ID: "The Black Doctor," "I'll tear you apart."
"We are, we are—the most Mission-conscious class in the school. Get that!"
Hither and Yawn

C. McNabb

During Mr. McNabb’s absence Alice Faye will conduct this column.

Alice Faye isn’t writing this column any more than Charley McNabb is but we may as well give the credit as Charley. You see, I had an idea. When Winchell takes a vacation he always gets a movie star to write for him so why shouldn’t Mr. McNabb? Of course you will note there is a slight difference between the two—McNabb takes a vacation before he ever puts pen to paper.

You know, Alice, I think I’ve made an awful mistake. I should have put McNabb in the Sports column. We could have written about almost anything. As it is, I feel like—well maybe “Shortless” McNabb (no relation to our McNabb).

Maybe I should have had Charley McCarthy do this stunt. No one would expect much from him without Bergen.

Alice, do you think I can’t make that dummy talk? Well when I was a Freshman I used to answer Roll for Gallagher all the time. Wasn’t that good practice?

Miss Faye, I’m really enjoying this. These nice congenial silences are so sweet. Much nicer because they are just yours and mine. Too bad we can’t give our readers the same effect with blank space. We had better talk awhile. I think the fellows are getting sore.

How about Salty Sam? I don’t like to call him by his full name, Jack Jacksteiner, because of the printer. He thinks I’m giving him this new-fangled double talk and he reports rather neatly. He takes an unholly glee in seeing me apologize for misspelled names and such. As I was saying, Alice, about Salty Sam: he’s alright, I suppose.

Oh say, Miss Faye! A few of the boys went first-nighting the other evening. We had an awful swell time. Of course The Westside Sandwich Shoppe probably can’t compare with the Troc or the Brown Derby but their hamburgers are really delicious. (Memo. to Advertising Manager: If you can’t get an Ad down there, don’t bother to come back.)

Sorry I had to ring in a commercial, Miss Faye. No one should mind, though. They have three Ads on every half-hour radio program and I’ve been writing for three hours with only one.

I hope this isn’t up to your usual standard, Alice. It would have been an awful mistake to make you appear smart and sophisticated when everyone knows that the girl a boy marries is always old-fashioned and homely if not homely.

Thanks a lot, Alice. I don’t know what I would have done if you hadn’t come along.

COLLEGE A MINIATURE WORLD

In college one finds all the types of men prevalent in the world at large. Here is a business-man intent upon organizing the business of educating himself most profitably; then we find the struggler fighting the handicap of dull brains or poor health; behold the enthusiast seeking new sensations, getting excited over the smallest nothing. The politician advancing his own interest by subtle tricks, the loafer attempting to find a royal road to success, the cheater with his underhand methods—all are common both to college and to ordinary life.

In both worlds can be found sincere characters, born leaders, genuine friends.

There are still other similarities between the two worlds. In college, one must work as well as play; in the world at large, much the same arrangement holds. Joy and sorrows, success and failure, are meted out in both worlds. Thus it is evident that college is a miniature world, though it might be less true to say that the world is but a magnified college.

Bartlet, MacDonald and Gow’s

OVERCOATS AND MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

Rev. Paul Shulte

“THE FLYING PRIEST” LECTURE AND SOUND FILM AT Assumption College, Wed. Oct. 27 8:15 P.M.

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Telephone 3-6133

Statham’s

Clothes That Men Prefer

358 Ouellette Avenue, WINDSOR
Maurice Leahy
Week-ends Here

TO SPEAK OVER CKLW
NOV. 1 AT 5:15.

Maurice Leahy, noted Irish poet, will be at Assumption on the week-end of October 31 to rest from a strenuous lecturing tour. Mr. Leahy will give no formal lecture but will speak over CKLW on November 1st at 5:15.

While Mr. Leahy is only 37 years old he has become famous as a critic, poet, author, and lecturer. In London he has been connected with various University movements, as well as poetical and literary activities, in association with Walter del Mare, Hilaire Belloc, Sheila Kaye-Smith and the late G. K. Chesterton and A. E.

He is hailed as one of the finest speakers ever to lecture in America. His soft Irish accent is soothing and a perfect medium for poetic readings. Where other European speakers keep their audiences on the edge of their seats, Leahy lulls his listeners—which undoubtedly accounts for his popularity.

While Mr. Leahy is at Assumption it is hoped that he will be involved in a few informal discussions of things literary. His instant command of a fund of anecdotes and his Irish wit make him a genial conversationalist and a welcome guest.

"To thousands of our fellow-men we Catholics are known merely as the people who eat fish on Friday... As a matter of fact we do not eat fish on Friday. That is to say, not unless we like fish and want to eat it of our own accord."

—F. J. Feeney.

"Bertrand Russell defines an electron as a 'series of events taking place where it is not.' We might as well fall back on Octavus Roy Cohen, and say that an atom is an accident going somewhere to happen."

—Harvey Wickham.

FR. LALLY, S. J., WILL CONDUCT
ANNUAL RETREAT

The Annual Retreat, beginning November 3, will be preached by Fr. Lally, S.J. Fr. Lally is the director of the Martyr’s Shrine at Midland, Ontario, erected in honor of the Jesuit missionaries who lost their lives among the Indians of America.

As is common with the followers of Ignatius Loyola, it is expected that Fr. Lally will use the famous “Exercises of St. Ignatius” as much as possible. The approach used in this system of meditation stresses the motivation from Love of God rather than through Fear.

The “Grand Silence” which is an essential feature of every Retreat will be in vogue throughout the period. This silence is not a penance but rather an aid to meditation and thought. In this light the silence is welcome and not a mortification to be endured.

Fr. Lally is well known in both United States and Canada. He is famous as the director of the many pilgrimages which come to the Shrine throughout the season which ends with the feast of the Martyrs.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

Retreat Begins - - - Tuesday, Nov. 2, 8.15 P.M.
Conferences - - - Assumption Parish Church
Retreat Closes - - - Saturday, Nov. 6, 8.15 A.M.

FATHER L. J. FEENEY DELIGHTS
LARGE AUDIENCE

Though humbly rejecting the epithet of "the American Chesterton," Father Feeney actually demonstrated before an audience of seven hundred persons at Assumption College that he has a better right than any other American literary to that title. "Light and Shade in Catholic Character" was the topic of the lecture, and the speaker, G. K. C., like covered a broad field, as broad as his "Fish On Friday," when he wrote: "I am where every Catholic finds himself who undertakes to write on anything. I am writing on everything. For if time is a Catholic one cannot think without being cosmical, or without being comical either, because the Faith links all realities together and fills the world with surprises."

The Catholic character accepts the "light and the shade"; the brightness of this world and the "dark-glassed" vision of the world of spirit—conscious that the future will reverse matters; the world of spirit becoming ineffably bright, as this earth darkens Catholic laughter and Catholic tears, as a consequence, are unique. Sad is our sadness; happy is our joy. Death, to us is death; we weep; we feel the sharp pain of loss. We say that our loved ones have died and reject the vagueness of metaphors such as "passed away." Yet we hope with a firm hope.

After a wealth of anecdotes, epigrams, scintillating humour, and delightful illustrative material, the speaker concluded by the clearest and most beautiful exposition of the Thomistic and Christian view of man's strange place in the hierarchy of being: poised between the "little kingdom of thingdom" and the world of spirit, bridging both, capable of "eating a hamburger" and of uttering from the spiritual depths of his soul an "Ave Maria."

Catholic humour which recognizes the anomaly of man's twofold nature and his sublime destiny keeps man sane.

CALAENDER

Oct. 30 A.C. vs. Ferris.
Nov. 1 All Saints Day.
Maurice Leahy
on CKLW at 5:15.
2 Retreat begins.
6 Retreat ends.
7 Donald Att.
water, 8:15 p.m.
8 Friars Club meeting.
11 Literary Club meeting.
HELP! HELP!

November is dedicated to the Poor Souls in purgatory. Poor Souls! Yes, for their time of merit is over. The priest can never again pronounce the words of absolution over them in the confessional. Their days of merit are over.

Now they turn to us; they cry out to us through the veil of eternity, during the month of November.

Will we be attentive to their cry? Will we respond to their appeals? Will we who, perhaps, have a father or mother or friend in purgatory come to their aid?

The most effective help we can render the Poor Souls is the Mass. The Mass recalls to our minds the bitter scourging at the path, crowning with thorns, carrying of the cross and crucifixion of the Savior in agony, deserted, the blood trickling from His Sacred Heart, for whom? For man. For the Poor Souls as much as for the greatest sinner.

That same suffering Savior, if we but ask Him, will shower down His benediction upon the Poor Souls during November and every day of the year. Let our petty sufferings be taken to the throne of God to help pay the debts of our friends who are so near everlasting glory.—H.S.O.

LIBERALISM?

With the repeated blemishes of the capitalistic press regarding the outrageous of organized labor comes a fuller realization of the extent to which Industry has adopted the banner of economic Liberalism; Liberalism which favors liberty for the employer and servitude for the employee. For generations has Big Business and Industry sung the praises of Laissez-Faire, the doctrine by which they cast off all government supervision, preferring to settle their own difficulties. However, hardly had Gov. Frank Murphy hesitated to send the state militia into the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants in Flint, when they heaped on him like a pack of hungry wolves for not coming to their aid the first time they are threatened with their just deserts. Come, Industry, be consistent. In your greed for power, your hatred for labor unions and disregard for the distressed and under-privileged, have you forgotten or failed to see that the State, while acting as referee for its subjects, must watch both sides of the scrimmage-line for holding and rough tactics? Certainly, labor has a just cause, and we are not to assume that they are to be butchered like Soviet rebels.—H.F.S.

THE SACRE-SANCT COURT

In the recent fight over the United States Supreme Court reform and in the still more recent Black-affair, the daily press has been trying to maintain a false notion concerning the Court, who would be better off forgotten.

From the editorial expressions one infers that a Supreme Court Justice is a god-like person removed from the dirt and turmoil of politics; administering justice with a mind free from prejudice and heart brimming with love for all creeds and classes; impartially viewing all questions without regard for his former environment; holding spiritual communication with the writers of the Constitution, who dictate his interpretation of it.

This concept of the Court must be forgotten. It is highly inconceivable that through some sort of spiritual beatification a former corporation lawyer or successful politician can be cleansed of his former prejudices and associations. He will naturally respect the principles of his former master or political party. Nor will his decisions disregard his own antecedents or class. To do otherwise would be to abjure his own personal code and to ignore the lessons of experience.—J.P.

Modern Red Ridinghood

Little Red Riding Hood would have been no better off if a lion had miraculously intervened and devoured the nasty wolf. The Catholic church will be no better off if extreme Fascism conquers Communism.

Communism and extreme Fascism are blood brothers, the offspring of the same pernicious and pagan philosophy. Misinformed Catholics sometimes confuse the issue. Fascism is often tolerant of Catholicism only because it can not afford to have her as an enemy. In any struggle where a Fascist State tries to become a complete totalitarian state, the church is and will ever be against it.

Now while Fascism is feeding on Communism we, Catholics, should calmly read the Holy Father’s words on Nazism and unmitigated Fascism and girl for the impending clash. Little Red Riding Hood would have run to safety, at least, if anything had distracted the hungry wolf. Let us do in like manner. Soviet Fascism, or Communism, Nazism, and kindred totalitarianisms, are anti-Catholic and likewise anti-human. Let them all be anathema to us.

J. L. K.

To the Very Reverend T. A. MacDonald, President, the student body of Assumption and Holy Names College, extend their sympathy on the death of his revered father. R.I.P.

A TEACHER’S COLLOQUIY

Eyes—brown, and black, and earnest gray,
Soft violet, and sapphire blue—
You hold a problem in your depths
Your teacher may not solve for you.

Will some malicious sprite annoy
Your youthful lips with herb of ill,
Invest with charm, things asinine,
And base, and drug a heedless will?

Or will you hold clear vision, pierce
The mists of earth, and fix the heights
Where truth and honour call,
Through toil austere, to calm delights?

I may not know. Two standards wait,
And yours that final, fateful choice
God grant I be to you a light
A flame, and not a futile voice!

—John Sword, ’38.
ALUMNI NEWS

I Happened to Hear

Jim Regan, athlete, perfect tenor, actor, who was in Arts here about ten years ago, stopped off for a few minutes to see the Adrian game. Two year old Jim, jr., was with the dad, both on their way to Hollywood to fill a contract for the next few months. Good luck, Jim.

Rev. W. J. Dwyer, C.S.B., who headed the Philosophy Dept. a few years ago here, has returned to the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, St. Michael's College, Toronto, after having been awarded a Ph.D., with highest honors from Louvain, Belgium.

Rev. Eugene Cullinan, C.S.B., M.A., an erstwhile editor of "P&W", has been appointed Assoc.-Prof. of Sociology for the coming year at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Fr. Gene, "Cully", as he was known, will also complete his work for the doctorate there.

Rev. V. L. Kennedy, C.S.B., M.A., a former President here, is Secy. of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto and Professor of Liturgy.

Mr. C. J. Hodgkinson of Toronto, a student of the Eighties, sends his best wishes to the "P&W" and the "Christian Culture Series."

Msgr. W. S. O'Meara of Watertown, South Dakota, regretted his inability to be present for the Old Boys Reunion.

Frank McIntyre was present on Aug. 25. What would we do without Frank? His genial laugh, his gay humour, his big heart crystallizes much of the real spirit of Old Assumption.

The Patron-list of the Assumption College Lecture League and the Prize Lists in the Catalogues contain many names of Loyal Assumption Alumni who express tangibly their interest in, and love for, their Alma Mater.

Will Pat. McManus or someone write in next issue and tell us just how many Assumption graduates are teaching in Essex County?

In the death of Msgr. Molley of Cleveland lately, one of the finest graduates of the old days passed on. Remember him in your prayers.

Pat. Coyle has moved from Toronto to Rochester, Michigan.

Father Ed. Barron, one of the great half-backs of twenty years ago, now a Maryknoll missionary, is at present at his home in River Rouge. We expect a visit from "Ed."

Father Hubert Roberge ("Bert"), one of the founders and an editor of this paper, is at present with Father Purcell, former editor of the "Sign" in charge of a Negro mission down in the Southern States.

Father Benny Jacques is returning to China this month. We shall miss his smile for the years to come.

Ted Brutel came over to see the Adrian game; his loyalty to his alma mater has withstood the test of the years.

I wonder how many Assumptionites have entered newspaper work after leaving the old school? Off hand, I can recollect Edgar Hayes of the Detroit Times; Joe Ferguson of the Detroit Free Press; Howard Pray of the Windsor Star; Paul Deziel—there must be several others.

It does not seem so long since "Lee" Higgins was throwing passes out on the old campus. "Father Lee" is the new Superior of St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas.

Austin Collins, one of the most faithful Alumni workers, lost his father lately. Collin's are expressed, too, to Walter and Fritz Dunne on the loss of their sister, Mrs. John Mahler, some time ago.

Rev. E. J. Tighe, (who could forget him during his eighteen years at A. C.?) is still Master of Novices at St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto; Fr. W. Sharpe, C.S.B., is pastor of Holy Rosary, Toronto; and Rev. Hugh O'Connell, C.S.B., is still Master of Scholastic at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto.

Won't some of the Old Boys do this column next issue? Please!

Blackmore Pleads For Assistance

"Students of Assumption; "In the midst of all this present talk of faculty and student cooperation, student activity and school spirit, I would like to take this opportunity to speak on behalf of the school Literary Society.

Inasmuch as our Literary meetings will soon be under way, certain of you will be called upon to assist in some special manner. Whether it be to make a speech, sing or pass the hors'oeuvres, the society feels that your school spirit will permit you to see these requests in the light of command performances. This is one of the ways you can manifest your school spirit. With a final plea for your cooperation and loyal support, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

RALPH BLACKMORE,
Pres. Lit. Society.

Remember?

The BATH LIST on holiday afternoons. You took your annual whether you needed it or not... THE TESTIMONIAL LIST on Monday morning. For delinquents who had been caught. (Some of these are still in the vaults.) SECOND BASE which had the visiting catchers throwing pop flies because it was a foot and a half higher than the plate. The first ROOMERS in their fleecy nightshirts, discipali togas as they were known. . . Father Ferguson's garden, and smoking out the insects. Bringing your own mattress with you at the beginning of the year... Antoine who attempted to keep the dormitories warm. . . Father Aboul, always old but still always young.

Professor Ralin, the Rage in Victoria

Word reaches us from Victoria, B.C., that the former Philosopher Flat Phantom, Willie Ralin is page one news in the coast papers. Willie was welcomed with all the pomp and ado of a visiting potentate upon his arrival. In fact, it is said, that he caused more fuss than Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the latter's visit to the city.

One of the papers has taken an antagonistic attitude toward our Will because a rival sheet scooped them at the time of the former Assumption boy's arrival.

In the opening game of the season Bill was forced to retire at the half on account of foot blisters, but we are proud to report that the big fellow was throwing them in with his usual skill and accounted for fifteen points. Stick in there, Bill, and keep that bucket full of basketballs!

In listing the former students who entered their diocesan seminaries the P&W omitted Albert Cahley who is in St. Augustine's in Toronto.

Donald ATTWATER

Reunion of Christendom

NOVEMBER 7.

A.C.L.L. — C.C.S.

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Forty-five valuable prizes! $25 door prize! All for fifty cents. Tickets for the Band Keno are in great demand. Get yours and some for your friends. This will be Windsor's biggest and best KENO. Be there and bring your friends to help carry home the prizes.

REMEMBER KENO

NOV. 23, A. C. GYM.

THE
Above recent Over A.W. little Club a chance com- up the to get their to be re- and unles- pond- pro- warm- hair of D.H. of miss nume- prove hum- corn- pur- view

CAMPUS CORNERS

The Last Mile

Looking for the Plate Again
"Assumption Special"
EVERY NIGHT 9 - 10 P.M.
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"The President's Fireside Chats"

The common charge that the C.I.O. was communist is adequately answered by Father Charles Owen Rice, founder of the new Catholic labor organization, "Catholic Radical Alliance" when he made the following statement to The Christian Front: "This C.I.O. is a bulwark against Communism. It is not perfect, but it is American and Christian, fundamentally." Father Rice is of the opinion that Communists are anxious to be identified with C.I.O., that its success is its success, and when Catholics charge that the thing is Communist they are playing into the hands of the Reds.

A fair example of the above was shown in Memphis recently when Mayor Watkins overturned a U.A.W. executive board member, branded C.I.O. agents as Communists and highly paid professional agitators who are messengers of coercion, intimidation, violence, terrorism and vandalism. Strange as it may seem, the only example of the above was committed by enemies of the C.I.O. when they clubbed and kidnapped C.I.O. agent Norman Smith as he was leaving his hotel with an associate. If there is to be terrorism, industry will see that it is conducted through the proper channels.

That up-and-coming little organization, The Friar's Club, has surprised us all with their announcement of a nifty dance fest to be held at a local country club. Heaven help the student body if it fails to get behind this effort. All their pleas for activities will be received by a deaf ear and answered with a cold shoulder.

In the past, your correspondent has been pretty much pro-Roosevelt and Luke-warm Lippman; however, it is hard to keep from agreeing with the latter's views toward F.D.R.'s threat to place a quarantine on nations interfering in the Spanish or Oriental crises. Any man in the President's breath he promises to keep the United States free of war. The inconsistency of this may be proven when foreign powers thumb their despotic noses at a quarantine that he has backed up with the sword. No one wishes to see the United States at war. In view of this, what good can come of such threats.

—Harold Schachem.
Class '38 Greets H.N.C. Alumnae

Dear Alumnae, Class '37:

As the date of your graduation from H.N.C. retreats into the past — Time does not linger, even for so worthy a group as these. We timidly express the hope that we be not found wanting in our stewardship.

The "get-acquainted" party, held in the College Social Hall on Oct. 4th, was eminently successful and in promoting the fine spirit of camaraderie between the upper classmen students and the lower. The entertainment and supper helped to orient the new-comer, and put her in a proper frame of mind for the time-honoured rites of initiation.

Bravely they faced this ordeal and emerged victorious from the fray, meriting by their valor full-bedecked participation in a Student Body theatre and dinner party. Let the Junior Scribe regale you with all details of that eventful occasion.

For, be it known to all present, too, that there's a Roving Committee, calling for assisting the Student Body met in formal session to plan the 1937-38 cruise of the Good Ship H.N.C., Mary McKinley, already at the helm, called for assisting officers. By ballot we mustered in, Mary Sinac, Mary Keloe, Margaret Mary Morand, and put our Scotch lassie, Emily Crichton, in charge of transportation costs. Piloting the Senior Crew is Esther Spitz; the Junior, Reine Maltais; the Freshmen, Betty McCullough. But the dog" of the year must be written, and here's where our Roving Reporter needs must appear that all records may be truly kept and preserved as precious legacies to future voyages. Her name: Catherine Nelson; her office: chairman of the publicity committee. This brings us to the welcome announcement that you may look for news of the Upper Classmen Students in the College Social Hall on the 26th. The outcome of the recent election of officers will be the order of the day. The Lower Classmen Students have made the grass to look like a verdant carpet.

WELCOME HOLY NAMES

Last June the president of the Assumption Graduation class, in his address printed in the 'Occidentalia', extended a note of welcome to our sister institution, Holy Names College. We now have the pleasure of welcoming them in another capacity, that of active contributors to the Purple and White.

H.N.C. to the new students of both schools stands simply for "Holy Names College", but to those of us here for any length of time, H.N.C. has taken on a deeper and fuller meaning: Honor, Nobility and Courage in maintaining the high standards of spiritual, scholastic and social achievement that have been the heritage of each succeeding Student Body.

It is because of these qualities that Assumption is proud to be bound closer to the school by this added connection. We feel that a closer cooperation between the two institutions will serve the best interests of both: not only in fostering student interest and activity, but to raise the standard of both by each imitating the other.

It is the hope of the staff of the Purple and White that Holy Names will use the space allotted to them to give our readers a clear, concise and newsy account of what is happening on their nearby campus. For we wish them to know that Holy Names' interests are Assumption's interests. So come on Holy Names and give it both barrels.

HANNA HEADS C.A. SOCIETY

On Monday evening, October 26, the Catholic Action Society of Assumption College, with Father Young presiding, held its first regular meeting in the Library for the purpose of electing officers and outlining the course of study for the year.

Sister Herbert Hussey, acting as chairman, called the meeting to order and the election of officers was held. The results were as follows: President, Adrian Hanna; Vice President, Max Murphy; Secretary, Charles Sweeney; Treasurer, Edward Fortier.

It was decided that regular meetings would be held every Monday night in the Boarder Club Room and matters of current importance would be discussed. At the next meeting the topic for discussion will be "The Church and Labor Unions."

Mary McKinley, '38 President H.N.C. Student Council

Glints and Gleams from H.N.C.

We welcomed back our old professors, Fathers Roach, Belisle and Guinan, and greeted new members of our teaching faculty: Father Garvey, and the Professors Horne and Sonberg.

The Freshman classes in Library Science and English 19 are still under the capable supervision of Miss Barteaux and Miss Van Doren. The Physical Education department is headed by Miss Pearl Flatt, a graduate of the Margaret Eaton School of Toronto. Ethel Reiche is completing her Senior Year at H.N.C., and once again we hear soft organ strains at unusual hours.

Our College Edna Mercadette is filling the important position of Superintendent of Nurses at Hotel Dieu. Adrienne Vigneux has again put on her laboratory smock to continue the work begun at H.N.C., though working now under the supervision of the Grace Hospital. Technical Department in Detroit. Doris Morand, Isabel Green, Monica Critchlow, Margaret Menant and Ruth Pison are preparing for leadership in the business world with sharpened pencils and typing typewriters at the local business colleges.

Last summer, Mary Heinz contacted other Holy Names College graduates in the far-off fascinating city of San Francisco, and is now utilizing her travelling experiences in bringing the patrons of Willstead Library and Marguerite Beasley providentially escaped injuries in one of those highway hazards. Evelyn Gray is so engrossed in her classes at Western that she has no leisure. Every little bit of news from Toronto is eagerly scanned by the Quints of '38, because we are still warmly interested in the activities of Mae McGuire, Ann Casper, Delia Scargone, Alice Chuprun, Kathleen Dower, Connie Parr, Catherine Newman and Lois Cox.

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WINDSOR, ONT.
The Observer

By Garn Griffin

There is a movement among the Canadian students to restore hockey to the place they feel it deserves. The consensus of opinion among them is that hockey has been de-emphasized and the emphasis put on American sports in order to 'snag' American students. We doubt very much if the latter opinion is true, but we do agree that hockey has been relegated to a minor sport, a position which it certainly does not deserve.

The Canadian students are at a loss to account for the disinterested attitude on the part of the Athletic department and the student body for they consider the national sport of Canada the finest of all games.

We can account for the student body's attitude. As the greater percentage are from American cities, they have had little or no opportunity to witness the game. The American students who have seen hockey games have all become great enthusiasts and would support a team at Assumption.

The apparent apathy of the Athletic department is another matter for it, to a great extent, is composed of men who have been long associated with the game. It is true that there are no adequate facilities about the college and that it would entail great expense to hire the Windsor arena, but the full support of the student body would make the cost very small to the Athletic department.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Formation of a men's basketball league in Windsor will prove a boon to Assumption students who want to represent the school in athletics. Under the new plan two teams will wear the Purple in senior competition. The first team to play the M.O. conference schedule and the second team to play the city league schedule.

Basketball players who in the past might not have been of conference caliber either through lack of ability or experience will now have an opportunity of winning their letter by playing on the second team.

Football's SevereST CRITIC SPEAKS

The old question, "Whether football is worth it," has broken out anew in a recent article by Frank Scully in the Liberty magazine. It is by far the most serious and convincing attack against football written thus far.

Scully, who attributes his invalidism to the punishment he took in intercollegiate competition, writes that "you don't have to be a half wit to be a halfback, but if you are a halfback long enough, you will be."

He says that seven members of the 1916 unbeaten Cornell team contracted tuberculosis as a result of their athletic activities. But, he continues, their fate was less pitiful than others whose brains could not stand the constant jarring. He relates that three backfield stars of a Pacific coast championship team were all walking on their heels before their graduation due to the terrific pounding they were subjected to.

It is a savage attack by an embittered invalid. And it is one in which there is much of truth. We have seen football players after a hard game stagger and reel off the field, so battered they can hardly see. We have seen men carried off the field on stretchers with a serious injury which will affect them for the rest of their lives.

Nevertheless there is much good in football that Scully does not mention. Men learn to take the hard knocks and come back grinning, a thing they will have to do in later life. Friendships are formed and contacts made which often prove invaluable. Scully mentions only the worst cases. For the number of participants there is a small percentage of serious injuries.
V.
Marchand and Brick are two solid additions to this class. Murray Johnson is one of the increasingly large number of Johnsons attracted to A.C. this year. The two-Leos: Gignac and Reaume have been with this class since '33. Bernard Hanlan will supply you with latest literature on Communism. See him or his sexy, E. Dufaut.

IV.
Mike Diem, Yum Begole and Wen Crain are devoting all their talents jointly in the latest literature on Communism. The two-Leos: Gignac, G. Blake, Johnson is one of the Club.

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R. Beneteau advises all to read and heed Uncle Percy's ad whenever you want clothes whenever you want clothes. We hope that Ned Conlon will soon be well again. G. Cheffins, G. Blake, J. Forhan and P. Hsial have formed a local unit of the "Mo-Ro" Club.

III.
Ray Charron and John Dug gal have recently defeated Hugh Bondy and L. Chadwick in a strenuously-conducted series of Chess matches. Class has been taking Airplane lessons of late. N. Colautti has become a brilliant orator and will speak for the first five days after Hallowe'en.

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R. Bayer is posing for an oil portrait that is being executed by C. Bottelgier. J. Bennet, T. Butcher, D. Brown and R. Carey are forming the nucleus of a Bridge Club, the winners of which will get a free trip to Pacifica. J. Bennet also explains that there are two Teodos, one in the U.S., besides the one in Spain.

THANKS

Mr. Fenton.
The fifty Assumption students who attended the Lions' game in Detroit want to thank Mr. Fenton, the father of two of the students, for making this possible.

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Earl Kennedy and Art Langlois make us Football-conscious. J. Kraitovila and Joe John are meeting Lefebre for the Tennis Cup of IIID.

IDA.
Robt. Kingsbury keeps time marching on. "Nix" is the surname of two excellent students in our room. Bill Fournier regrets the passing of summer. Jas. Horn looks forward to Indian Summer, while Jas. Eldon says, "Winter for mine."

IB.
"Clyde Curry can make a mouth organ talk," says D. Bright. "Why shouldn't he?" echoes Jim Gallagher, "It has a mouth."

"No "Maria" can make a fish singable."

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Joe Agius is still at a loss to understand why Prof. Jules Charbonneau did not take along "Mouse" Bischoff for his "World's Largest Museum of Small Things." John Gillis said that insects were barred. A. Cliffe and E. Godo (brother of Nick and Mike) will be the guests of G. Leserance and P. Jansen. (brother of Adrian), when the L.C. Snail-Searching Party goes forth on Nov. 9 from Port Pike Creek.

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T. Holland says that his class contains more talent than any other in the school. R. LaChapelle has been teaching B. Wieman the niceties of French pronunciation. Welcome back R. Rohrer. B. Wall setting pace in studies. Many are following.

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RECENT

ARTICLES

and

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at

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(near Bookpond)

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Frank Fredericks and Jas. Freeman have joined the Band. G. Ham and T. Hogan are leading a Snipe hunt to Parent Ave. next Sunday afternoon. Paul Brooks and Jack Fenton extoll the merits of Riverside and Sandwich respectively.

IIIA.
Ray Charron and John Dug gal have recently defeated Hugh Bondy and L. Chadwick in a strenuously-conducted series of Chess matches. Class has been taking Airplane lessons of late. N. Colautti has become a brilliant orator and will speak for the first five days after Hallowe'en.

IIIA.
R. Bayer is posing for an oil portrait that is being executed by C. Bottelgier. J. Bennet, T. Butcher, D. Brown and R. Carey are forming the nucleus of a Bridge Club, the winners of which will get a free trip to Pacifica. J. Bennet also explains that there are two Teodos, one in the U.S., besides the one in Spain.

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IIID.
Earl Kennedy and Art Langlois make us Football-conscious. J. Kraitovila and Joe John are meeting Lefebre for the Tennis Cup of IIID.

IDA.
Robt. Kingsbury keeps time marching on. "Nix" is the surname of two excellent students in our room. Bill Fournier regrets the passing of summer. Jas. Horn looks forward to Indian Summer, while Jas. Eldon says, "Winter for mine."

IB.
"Clyde Curry can make a mouth organ talk," says D. Bright. "Why shouldn't he?" echoes Jim Gallagher, "It has a mouth."

"No "Maria" can make a fish singable."

IIC.
Joe Agius is still at a loss to understand why Prof. Jules Charbonneau did not take along "Mouse" Bischoff for his "World's Largest Museum of Small Things." John Gillis said that insects were barred. A. Cliffe and E. Godo (brother of Nick and Mike) will be the guests of G. Leserance and P. Jansen. (brother of Adrian), when the L.C. Snail-Searching Party goes forth on Nov. 9 from Port Pike Creek.

IIIB.
T. Holland says that his class contains more talent than any other in the school. R. LaChapelle has been teaching B. Wieman the niceties of French pronunciation. Welcome back R. Rohrer. B. Wall setting pace in studies. Many are following.

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Hither and Yawn

C. McNabb

We invited Joe Preet to conduct this column this week but Joe declined with thanks. Joe claims writing isn't in his line—he'll stick to monologues.

And then there is Joe's glowing description of his father as an animal trainer. How he puts the finest of them thru their paces, how fearless and how masterful he is. Of course complete enjoyment of the spectacle is slightly marred by the fact that only Joe's father sees the animals.

The secret is out. Max McKenty confesses that he finds it cheaper to spend the winter at Assumption than in Florida. Besides he wants to keep a close check on "Leduc" up in Ottawa.

Sylvester Malone and Charlie Sweeney have gone literary. Or how else can you explain their passionate interest in the books.

While up in Ottawa last summer, Archie Langlan decided to look up Pat Quinlan. Archie isn't fainthearted but after several futile attempts to locate the elusive Pat, he gave up because someone suggested he "go to Hull." Archie is still wondering.

The thrill of a lifetime: Gene Daugherty beaming triumphantly as Jaxtimer kneels before him shining his shoes. To Jaxtimer: Life's darkest moment.

Don't be frightened folks. Powers is only practicing that steely, piercing gleam. He was weighed on one of those Weight, Date and Fortune machines the other night. According to the seer of the scales, Jack is destined to be a master and a veritable Caesar. And all for a penny, too.

Judging from his performance at a recent social affair we suggest that "Tuck" Monaghan sign up for a course in square dancing at Morand's "School of the Dance."

"It was not until the Bible was distributed looosly that it was taken literally."—G. K. Chesterton.

With the Classes

(Continued from Page 7)

come in small packages except when they are large. F. Laughtois agrees.

Eighth Grade

Heywood, Frailey and J. Hamilton are starting a collection of the World's Finest Collection of pin-heads. E. Barrett and H. Gromia are collecting for them. Joe McGunagle tells the stories of Florida; as a consequence, Ardile's eyes often glance southward as winter approaches.

Seventh Grade

Roht, Stone and Bill Laughlin will meet Larry Miner and Jerry Nelson for the Ping Pong Finals for this class on Thursday next. Neil Hinz and Tom Fenton are teaching arithmetic at two cents per lesson.

Sixth Grade

Geo. Van Eishout has a new invention. Watch the next P&W. Paul DeRidder has suffered a broken collar-bone in a good cause. Don. Thomas and F. Laughlin have made reservations for the Christmas holidays here. That's real love of a place. W. Taylor may join them. "May" is the word.

Incidentally, Tom Sackett could stand a few lessons, too. Couldn't he girls?

My what delicate odors waft about Aquinas flat. McCartan does concoct the trickiest sandwiches.

Now for some sleep.

"Rightly considered, a psychological being is one with a psyche, or soul. But the word has come to mean not soul but the body."—Harvey Wickham.

Giants Win First Half in Close Race

The subminim ended the first half of their split schedule with the results rather indefinite. The Giants, who won on a point basis, have not won as many games as the Bears, who split second place with the Lions. The Giants keep their position thru the medium of ties rather than victories. The final standing are:

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"Instead of the Puritans landing on Plymouth Rock (said Jo Davidson, the delightful sculptor) how much pleasant this country would have been if Plymouth Rock had landed on the Puritans."—Christopher Morley

A character is made by the kind of things a man thinks when he is alone; a civilization is made by the kind of thoughts that a man speaks to his neighbour.—Fulton J. Sheen.

"Humour is seeing through things."—Fulton J. Sheen.

The Reply

(Dedicated to the Pup Flat)

Dear—

I ran about rapidly backwards
In a spasm of glacial glee.
Distributing song on the breezes—
Because of your letter to me.

I snapped my fingers upwards
And bent a frolicsome knee.
All alone in front of the city hall,
On account of your letter to me.

The people looked on in amazement
From window, roof, and tree,
And this all happened on April Day
On account of your letter to me.

By Jonas Crabtree, '42.

Donald Attwater, of England, Lectures
on Nov. 7

Donald Attwater, former scee. of Eric Gill, essayist, compiler, and philosopher, will give the fourth "Christian Culture Series" lecture at 8:15, Sunday evening, Nov. 7, on "The Reunion of Christianity, as editor of "Pax", "The New Catholic Herald", "The Catholic Dictionary", "Eastern Churches Quarterly", and an assoc.-editor of "Orate Fratres", and as an author of the widely-heralded volume this year, "How Communism Gets Away With It", and several other books, Attwater is known to the whole English-speaking world. He will be eminently worth-while hearing.

The K. of C. Show

Pat. Walker of the Detroit Knights of Columbus brought the best variety program to Assumption that we have seen for many a moon. Quartets, duets, solos, vocal, dancing, and instrumental, were interspersed with recitations and imitations, and concluded with a talk and demonstration by the world-famous Jules Charboneau, who brought samples from his "World's Largest Book of Small Things", containing over 25,000 articles, and exhibited previously in every country of the globe.

"Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach."—G.B.S.

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Friars Announce
Final Plans
The final plans for the "Football Frolic" given by the Friar's Club promises that the affair will be one of the gayest of the Windsor winter season which was opened so auspiciously by the Assumption Alumni Association. The dance will be held at Lakewood Country Club on Riverside Drive, November 19. The Frolic will be informal and invitational. Tickets are priced at two dollars a couple.

The patrons will include Sir Harry Gignac and Mrs. H. Gignac, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morand, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoene, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ensor.

Get Tickets Now
There seems to be some apprehensiveness about the final disposition of the profits which is unfounded. Most of the money will be used for a Scholarship fund which will be continued by the Friars from year to year. The balance will be distributed to other organizations in the College. While the Friars are independent of the Alumni Association. The dance will be held at Lakewood Country Club on Riverside Drive, November 19. The Frolic will be informal and invitational. Tickets are priced at two dollars a couple.

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Fr. Schulte's Lecture Draws Huge Crowd
It is estimated that over 3,000 people saw Fr. Paul Schulte, O.M.I., the "Flying Priest" and witnessed the superb "Miva" film, "The Flying Cross in the Arctic," while at Assumption. Besides the evening appearance, there were two matinees. In addition, Fr. Schulte was interviewed by Mr. Clare via CKLW in what proved to be one of the most interesting interviews ever given from that station.

Fr. Schulte's lecture and sound film are unique. To quote from Msgr. Sheen, who introduced the pageant on the screen: "The great romances of this century are not concerned with the triangle of Hollywood but with the Divine Romance in the Arctic Circle... The Miva is the redemption of aviation. Each time a plane flies on a mission, it stores up in the planes that spread death and destruction."

The Mass on the Hindenberg leaves one more than thoughtful. The Miva film could be seen again and again with profit.

Having seen it and heard Fr. Schulte more than once, I can only echo Msgr. Sheen's closing words in the film, "May one who has done so much for the mission field as Fr. Schulte receive his earthly wish—a tri-motor plane for the Arctic. May he have not only wings in Heaven but all the wings he wants on the face of the earth."

TWO INTERNATIONAL SPEAKERS
IN SPANISH SYMPOSIUM

November 22 promises to be one of the epochal nights for the "Christian Culture Series," when Jane Anderson (Marquesa Cienfuegos) and Father Edwin Perger, both of whom have had personal experience in the Spanish war, speak at Assumption College.

Jane Anderson, who covered the early days of the war as a correspondent for the "London Times" and the only Catholic woman, Thursday, the wounded in "Loyalist Spain," was later arrested without charge, held for 43 days in a dungeon, forced to face firing squads, until the American Government intervened through Eric Wendelin and Roland Moore of the U.S. Embassy and Consulate, respectively: "I was not because the Spanish government respected my country, but because it feared my country," is her cryptic comment on the affair. The simple relation of facts and experiences by one who was close to the "Loyalist" side right from the beginning, promises to be extraordinarily illuminating. I was imprisoned because I was a Catholic and because I knew too much about a government that was defeated at the polls but took over the state by violence," remarks this George-borne journalist. Msgr. Fulton

(Continued on Page 8)

NO WEEKEND FOR THANKSGIVING

There will be no general weekend for Arts men in honor of American Thanksgiving. However classes will be dismissed early on Thursday, November 25, to allow the American students to fittingly commemorate their national holiday.

This decision is in accord with the policy of previous years which provides that Canadian and American Thanksgivings shall be celebrated on alternate years with a half holiday to save the unlucky group.

JANE ANDERSON
Band Keno, Nov. 23
Tickets Fifty Cents

"The biggest Keno of the season," that's what they're saying about the Band Keno, scheduled for November 23. Forty-five prizes have been selected besides the grand door prize of $25. The gymnasium will make sweet lulls while the caller is catching his breath. The entire United States is the esoteric angle which gasoline will take Assumption for a glorious ride. A band can make fans forget a bitter defeat. It attracts the people to our contests. Adds zip to the college in general. Then there is the esoteric angle which must not be dismissed too lightly. Stunning music may provide that scoring punch Assumption gladiators have been lacking in late seasons. Sweet music may inspire the intellectual to profound and nascent conceptions. With all these teasing possibilities, it is essential that Assumption have a band: Support the Keno. Tickets, only 50 cents.

PLEASE CROWD

There are 304 seats in our Chapel. There are 200 students to fill those seats. There are about 30 additional members of the faculty. Obviously we must crowd every seat if everyone is to be accommodated. So move over. Get four people in every pew. And don't hog the end of pew.
TICKETS, NOT TALK

An extremely important crisis faces the student body of the college with the advent of two social functions within the next two weeks. On the 19th the Friar’s Club inaugurate the activity season with the first student sponsored dance in a decade, and the following week the committee for the promotion of the school band, the first in the history of the school, will sponsor a Feather Party in the college gym. During my three years at Assumption it has been a constant source of complaint that the school was activity minus; that there was never anything to look forward to except the everyday humdrum of eating, sleeping and going to classes, and that this lack explains the dearth of school spirit.

This is the major one of these matters which question will be brought to a head. If the student body gets behind and supports the two above efforts, and, as a result of them, show a better spirit in their other doings they will have proven their point and will have an argument for obtaining any number of favors in the future.

In view of all these former charges it is surprising the disinterested attitude in which many of the students have greeted the announcements of the dance and keno. However, both committees have hopes that as their dates draw nearer the interest will grow rapidly.

“WEAR YOUR ‘A’”

What has happened to the Monogram Club? Are our athletes no longer proud to wear their “A”? Has the college sweater degenerated into a specialised and hence useless item of the wardrobe?

The purple “A” is more than an award for a year of Varsity competition. The college monogram is given only to those who have fulfilled the traditional Assumption Athletic ideals of Courage, Loyalty, Sportsmanship and Ability. It marks you as a man that Assumption is proud to call her own. It marks you in a special way, her representative. If you are worthy of your “A” you will be eager to wear it. Let the world know that you are from Assumption. Help your Alma Mater by showing the world a true Assumption man and Assumption will help you with the world.—J.O.

OUR POLICY

The editorial policy of the Purple and White has become the target for much criticism. Because we have consistently refused to air student grievances we are accused of not echoing student sentiment and the more personal charge of making gestures toward vested interests.

These accusations are the result of a misunderstanding of our duties and the extent of our powers. While the college paper, by its nature, should voice local opinion, it is not our duty to repeat everything the students say.

Furthermore the Purple and White has no right to interfere in the solution of the administrative problems. The Students Administration Council, a duly authorized and elected body, has complete control over these matters. We are confident of their ability to cope with any situation and hence do not use our editorial columns to offer them superfluous and unwanted suggestions.

“CAMPUS PROVINCIALISM”

Assumption, by virtue of its location and student body, is both an American and Canadian college. Yet this international aspect has been obscured by a campus provincialism which followed the curtailments of the depression decade.

The Catholic colleges of the United States have formed several national organizations—the Sodality movement, the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, the Catholic Collegiate Press, and the Fox Romana to name but a few—to which Assumption could belong with credit. In annual conventions these societies train student leaders; inspire them, and weld the efforts of far-flung units into a solid spear-head of Catholic Actions. They keep their units in touch with successful methods and latest developments in Catholic thought. They make Catholicism, Catholic.

The advantages which national affiliation would bring to Assumption and its students are innumerable. It would revitalize our clubs and societies which are drooping from lack of scope and outside contact. It would publicize Assumption’s activities. New knowledge and new technique would aid and abet our efforts. It would end campus provincialism.—J.L.K.

Our Catholic Press

The rising crescendo of criticism aimed at the secular papers, while perhaps merited, should not be coupled with the pious yearning for a Catholic daily press. Though seemingly related these problems must be the goal of separate and distinct effort.

A Catholic daily could be supported only in the metropolitan areas where the competition for News, Advertising and Circulation demand efficient and expensive publication units. Accurate News would require a new and far flung press association—the present agencies are thought unreliable—which would be feasible only for a chain of papers serving the few Catholic centers. If these obstacles were overcome by miraculous and unprecedented cooperation, only a small part of the Church would benefit from the arrangement.

However the Catholic laity might remedy the problem of a hostile press by a concerted and militant effort to make the secular papers respect our ideals and intelligence. If this failed, we could fall back on the host of present Catholic publications covering a large scope of subjects and written for a wide range of readers. Whole hearted support of these organs would make them potent weapons in combating ignorance and educating the Laity. Support of these publications would not only aid the Church but aid these papers to serve the Church.—G.F.S.

“IN MEMORIAM”—Nov. 11, 1937

(Dedicated to Fr. Todd, C.S.B., of Amherstburg)

The soldiers in the outer trench,
Were sick of damned war,
And at the dawning of the day
Their number dwindled more.

The skies spelled death in the silent night,
The hills belched death all day;
Yet soldiers without murmuring
Paid all there was to pay.

Pour out, they did, unstintingly,
A poppy-red libation—
Distilled mid dreams of yesteryear,
Young hearts, sweet jubilation.

And now can we forget them,
Unworthy of their trust?
Then, came a niche for courage,
For honour them we must.

—Jonas Crabtree, ’41.
The P&W reporter met Father Eddie Baron, M.M., back from Corea for his tenth year vacation. Father Eddie, starved at Assumption with Fr. Benny Jaques who is also a missionary in Asia. Whoever thought these two Purple heroes would roam the Field together?

Speaking of Fr. Benny, he was tendered a civic banquet before he returned to Manchester. ... A third Maryknoll missionary from Assumption is Fr. Ray Petipren who is also stationed in Korea. ... Another alumnus who is doing missionary work in China is Fr. Ray Beal.

Msgr. R. O'Brien, of Buffalo, was host to the roving reporter during the summer. His beautiful church, excellent new school, and the spirit of hospitality surrounding Holy Angels' parish made one feel proud of the pastor, an alumnus of the last century. Msgr. spoke very highly of the work of the Basilians, and manifested his interest in Assumption by sending us a very encouraging letter during the past year.

Letters have been straggling from many of the Alumni. We hope the Skip to Dorsey in Wyandotte, Fr. Wm. Rogers from Sacred Heart, and the always faithful Msgr. Stanley from St. Thomas, Ontario, were the first with their renewals and kind words. Frs. Hennes, Schneider and Gleeson came through in the latter part of the week.

Another sign of loyalty of the Alumni can be found in the roster of patrons of the Lecture League. Hats off to these men whose support make possible Assumption's greatest activity.

The Keno will be the occasion of many happy reunions. Sen. James Burns, Walter Gehneider and Gleeson came from many of the Alumni. We announced a complete program for study and discussion at the first meeting of the society. After a preliminary discussion of Labor and other economic topics in the light of the Encyclicals and Catholic philosophy as expounded by St. Thomas, the club will try to formulate a constructive plan of action which will serve as a form for evaluating the basic issues of economic life.

Meetings will be held every Monday night in the library. The present arrangement calls for an outside speaker to lead an open forum every second meeting. Fr. Young, guest adviser to the group, plans to have the society subscribe to several labor papers and other Catholic reviews. The meetings are open to all students. We are hopeful that more Freshmen will join the organization.

**Attwater Urges Church Unity**

Donald Attwater, prominent Catholic author, spoke on "Reunion of Christendom" in the fourth lecture of the Christian Culture Series. Mr. Attwater laments the fact that Protestantism has come to conquer. It would be helpful to Mr. Dorsey if he would take the patrons of the Ball were Crown Attorney James A. Allan and Mrs. Allan, and Mr. Paul Martin, M.P., and his recent bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard.

**Mutiny on the Bandwagon**

Prof. Sibba, conductor of the Assumption band, finds himself in a rather ticklish position. He is drawing his salary to round out a band but from the looks of things he's going to have a file and drum corp—if he can find some files.

The only way this may be accomplished is by establishing Catholic principles and dogma as a common ground of Unity. While Unity is essential, uniformity is not necessarily required. Liturgical customs such as the rites of the Eastern disidents could be retained.

The saying of the Mass in national languages was suggested as a concession within the bounds of possibility.

Danne, Austin Collins, Fritz Donne, Msgr. Laurenteen are only a few who have promised to attend.

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**C. A. Club Maps Years' Program**

Ade Hanna, president of the Catholic Action Club, announced a complete program for study and discussion at the first meeting of the society. After a preliminary discussion of Labor and other economic topics in the light of the Encyclicals and Catholic philosophy as expounded by St. Thomas, the club will try to formulate a constructive plan of action which will serve as a form for evaluating the basic issues of economic life.

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**Burke Leads Orchestra**

With their theme song, "Getting Sentimental Over You," finally selected, the college orchestra under the direction of Bill Burke is ready for its debut at the Keno, Nov. 23. The outfit is specializing in sweet swing and from the occasional snatches which have drifted through the corridors we see that Tommy Dorsey has been their inspiration. As a sideline the boys are delving into the descriptive interpretative compositions of the noted Raymond Scott. The orchestra will play at all college affairs and in great demand around the border cities.

The orchestra is a ten piece outfit with Bill Burke at the piano; Dick Conlon, Mo Harrison and Jack Logan as saxophonists; the trumpet section is composed of Clarence Perrault, Vince Campbell and Gene Jacobson; Tom Johnson at the trombone; Felix Abalde, violinist; and Clyde Curry, drums.

"One of the greatest charms of the Irish character is the easy formality of making friends with it." —L. J. Feeney.

"The Angels brings wonder into almost every country town in Ireland at least once every day." —Robert Lynde.

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**Religious Gift Shop**

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

See P&W Agent JOHN BARRY in Book Pond.
CHATTERRACK

Our latest crystal gazing calculations have the ticker tape doing the big apple. We find a slight rise in quotations from the Freshman Flat with the Aquinas holding steady and the Pup soaring to new heights.

The holding company of Perrett and Powers led the Pup gains. They are all set to do their quartering back at the Freshman Flat and be under the tutelage of the Coach. Their midnight conferences in the Coaches’ trophy-palace could not have been all about football. Here’s hoping there will be no back talk in the judders or incompleted passes.

The tip is out to sell Ade Hamu a short. Daddy persists in denying the rumour that he will escort the cleaner’s daughter but the kids in the “Know Think” otherwise.

The cycle seems to be on the uptrend on the Aquinas floor. Petersen and Daugherty went into the local market with a sudden speed that left their mates baffled. Perhaps Petersen’s direct advertising campaign via the mails is responsible. He gets so much mail the rest of the boys don’t even bother to look for a letter unless there are over half a dozen delivered.

The number of insolvents on the top flat is most alarming. It was so bad at one time that even the Registrar couldn’t promote a smoke.

Tom Deegan rates the doubtful honor of being the only real individualist in the place. The broken arms, strained tendons, and off-color have made the local bonesetters a profitable season but Deegan showed up after retreat with his jaw in a sling. Too bad his malady didn’t come sooner because he could have used the muzzle during the days of silence.

Tuck Monahan, the boy who never talks in terms of less than five dollars—except when he is provoked by a touch—announces the enrollment of his old friend Joe Connelly. Joe is a very nice fellow and fits well with the social set on the Pup flat. Intellectually Joe is tops.

He is the only man to ever come to Assumption with four years of College Latin. The local tradition is that if a man is smart enough to pass Latin he will be smart enough to skip any further pursuit of the subject.

We have a rather interesting collection of Burkes. There is the Ann Arbor Burke who runs under the alias of “Esquire.” Bill shows up in the morning with a shave and a neat sport ensemble, thus distinguishing himself from the New York Burkes. We have never located the exact residence of these two because they just answer all inquiries with an expansive gesture in the general direction of East.

Right now we want to offer congratulations to Shorty Warner. Shorty combing his hair again after a two months vacation which followed a bailedhead haircut.

We have a terrible lot of fellows who live the quiet and unassuming life. Eddie Block is an example of such. Edgar Kennedy is that sort. His only concession to the world is weekly jaunt for air or something. We would like to know the details but Ed covers his trail rather thoroughly. Then there is Red Hussey and George Blake. Blake has a motorcycle which makes him a kin spirit to Red. You see, Hussey also goes “putting” around.

The Freshman flat has some rather asocial beings who might look up the etiquette book with profit if they prefer to visit the Pup flat. The other day of them hijacked a ride which an upperclassman had thanked. Such conduct cannot be tolerated and would be In a similar vein, we add.

The Friars dance will be a happy hunting ground for more than reporters. Remember, though, when a fellow pays two bucks for a ticket he wants at least the majority of the dance. You may be brilliant but don’t show for his friend’s benefit—Cholly.

ERASMUS DOYLE REPLIES...

Seated at his plain desk, in his simple home, Erasmus Doyle fixed his horn-rimmed spectacles upon me—Extra Mural Typing 20 and Economics 7520 for the present having been cast aside.

Holy Name College has a question? What may it be?

I handed it to him. Without raising his dark eyes, and pondering a few moments, he slid his long pale fingers across the desk, cryptically recording one of his soul-stirring, mind-exploring epigrams that pierce the heart of reality as swiftly as a Boarder going for “Second.” The unvarnished contribution which follows should satisfy all concerned. Mr. Doyle gave it to the “P&KW” with a hint of satisfaction in his eye, reaching for a “Lucky” passing me a “sweet.”

“Desist, dear souls, from useless toil.
Is sound advice — Erasmus Doyle.”

As I was leaving his home, Mr. Doyle shook hands (one of my hands), leaving as he did so, a crumpled portion of blotting paper.

“My Masterpiece,” he said. “Result of ten nights in a store-room—We’ve just moved here—Publish it if you can—It’s new, oh, so new—the simplicity, Wordsworth with ah, the tender pathos of the Hyper-Ichthyean school—realistic withal.”

* * *

“LO THE GENTLE FISH”

“The fish, our comrade, our brother”—Karl Marx.

Fish that swim,
Fish, Fish.

Fish that gambol,
Fish, Fish.

Fish that fly,
Fish, Fish.

Fish that fry,
Fish, Fish.

Fish, my comrades,
Fish, Fish.

Fish, Good Bye,
Fish, Fish.

—Erasmus Doyle, ’41.

CALCULATION

Swing’s the Thing, and Goodman is the High. The average layman may deny this, but that little band of musicians who study the matter from a technical and authoritative point of view agree in it to a man. The usual contention of the non-swing enthusiast is that swing is not melodic, fast and loud. What a far cry from the truth. The chief elements of swing are sweetness and mellow chord construction combined with solid rhythm.

Continually we hear that swing is merely a fad that has struck the fancy of musician and layman, and which will die a death as sudden as its rise. The fact is that swing has existed as long as modern music has existed. What most people regard as the finding of swing is but the over due realization and appreciation of that which is correct and artistic in four-four time.

Louis Armstrong first delighted my ear a little over ten years ago when he was the cats meow in Chicago where he was appearing with Carroll Dickenson’s Orchestra. About a month ago I heard a nineteen twenty five record of White man’s with a trumpet chorus of “Whispering” by the late “Bix” Beiderbeck as modern as Berrigan plays today or will play ten years from now.

The argument is this: there is a correct way to play Chopin just as there is a correct way to play Chopin. The big gates of the dance game are the Toscanini’s of their field. It is they who have the conception and the feeling to appreciate the great modern tune and to bring out its true beauty. A beauty, we admit, that is strictly sensual and not appealing to the higher emotions like the classics.

For sake of argument let us choose a couple of performers to compare. “Bunny” Berri
gen, known as the “White (Continued on Page 8)
Glints and Gleams
from H. N. C.

Some French stylist tells us that “Une chére écriture est un portrait vivant.” If so—and who are we to disagree?—our Alumnae in O.C.C. are sending us real “snapshots” of their busy selves. “It is impossible” philosophizes one, “to stay in the same environment for all time, so Windsor had to yield to Formor, and we must be face here as there.” Another regrets “being one in a crowd,” and fears the loss of her individuality. We hasten to express our hope that this won’t happen. There can never be too many such sweet unassuming personalities.—Guess who? All Loyally assert that H.N.C. and A.C. are being well advertised by a bevy of young hopefuls who are preparing themselves in O.C.E. for the teaching profession.

From Washington, D.C., comes news of one H.N.C. student who got a cap and gown for nurses uniform. Margaret of the abbreviated Dionne name writes glowing accounts of her hospital experiences.

Glasses Fohey spends her morning hours sketching and painting at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Birmingham, Michigan.

Preparing for the “Football Frolic,” the girls at H.N.C. are concentrating on Olivia de Havilland’s hair style, fashions, mannerisms, etc.—Why Olivia de Havilland?

Be known to all: Elizabeth Hall possesses a truly remarkable talent for portraits. All she needs for any sitting is a moment’s notice. If you doubt this, ask Esther the Censor.

The one thing the Rover Reporter doesn’t know about Dene Water, namely, that she is an authority (?) on Modern History, which she claims is ancient now.

It’s a sad thought that the “dignified” Juniors do not appreciate up-to-date hairdressing: Witness Ann Roseck “Page Boy” Page Boy.

For 20 Students, learn a lesson from Betty McCallum who claims there just isn’t any justice. Betty used her neighbour’s vocabulary with the droll result that one of the characters described her threat (fig-swar) instead of losing his way (fig-ger).

Mary Sinsac’s pet question in Psychology: the definition of “Préstration.” If you live to tell the tale, you will know Father Garvey’s definition of “Instinct.”

If any one wishes to hear

Mary McKinley says “Skeeter wows you,” get her a box of Cracker Jack containing a police badge.

WANTED:

— an anti-sleeping powder to keep Margaret Goggin awake in the Chemistry class. The fumes will be the death of her.

—Broadcasting a new diet menu: no sandwiches for lunch, but two chocolate bars a day. For further details, ask Marie-Therese. Speaking of diets, et al., Eleanor excellent free lessons in designing. Her artistic fingers make an apple look like a real snelly orange, or other rare dessert.

H.N.C. Glee Club has many favorite vocal offerings but the most popular song around the date Nov. 19th will be “Remember Me?” —Class ’39 M.K.K. reporting.

HALLOWEEN AT H. N. C.

The goblins were there, but only in the decorations, with ugliness concealed by softly shaded lights. The same shaded lights enhanced, if possible, the charm of our Sister Class, the freshmen, hostesses for the occasion, with a distinction all their own. Court Whist brought victory and its accompanying trophies to Mary McIntire, Mary Sinsac, Elizabeth Hall, Reine Maltas and Margaret Morand. Though mischievous goblins at the Hydro played havoc with electric equipment, our freshmen showed modern initiative, by resorting to old-fashioned Bunsen burners for the brewing of our Halloween concoctions.

A spontaneous vote of thanks we tender to Class ’41 for a most enjoyable evening, declared by one who knows—the best yet! —E.R.C., ’39.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS STUDENTS

Rugged Individualism of Yesterday versus Alternetive Social Systems of To-morrow.

What of Christocracy? What of our Allegiance?

Class ’38 offers a Gold Star for the best constructed Essay embodying the salient facts.

For clear ideas on the subject, consult H. N. C. Bulletin Board.

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Assumption High School in bowing to the superior leg power of Kennedy Collegiate's Joe Krol was looking at one of the best punters we have ever seen. "Combining tremendous power and ability to place the punt out of the reach of the Purple's safety man, Krol gave a fine example of the importance of good punting in Canadian football. Krol accounted for six of his team's eight points and all were by booming punts carrying over the goal line.

This exhibition brings to mind the argument concerning superiority of the Canadian brand of punting as compared to the Americal. Windsor Star sports editor, recently said that the brand of kicking Michigan and Minnesota showed in their game was not as good as some he has seen on Windsor high school fields. After looking at Krol we are inclined to agree with him.

But the difference in the game itself has much to do with this. American punters do not try to get distance on every punt. They are not kicking for points as Canadian punters are. In most American football systems kicking is a defensive weapon and not an offensive one as it is in Canadian. We say most systems because there are some systems noted for their use of the punt, hoping to get a break in the handling of the ball.

American punters try to kick out of bounds when their team's offense is stopped in the opponent's territory. They concentrate on accurate and well placed kicks and in doing so forfeit a few extra yards that Canadian punters strive for to score a point.

American punters try to kick away from the safety man because most of the time he is the most dangerous man in an open field and with a good start will often eat up the distance gained by the punt. The secondary defense will drop back and knock down the ends coming down the field and the rest of the interference will form to block out the kicking team.

Canadian punters, on the other hand, are out to get distance on their punt to kick over the goal line for points. They don't have to worry too much about keeping the ball away from the safety man, for when he catches it he is out on his own. There are no blockers in front of him to cut down. A m ost of the time he is the most dangerous man in an open field and with a good start will often eat up the distance gained by the punt. The secondary defense will drop back and knock down the ends coming down the field and the rest of the interference will form to block out the kicking team.

So it is difficult to compare the two brands of punting and to say which is superior in games which place such a totally different emphasis on punting. In one it is a defensive weapon for the most part. In the other it is an offensive weapon.

But we can say that the Canadian punters get more distance on their punts, while Americans are more accurate and better at spot kickers. Both obtain the results desired.

ASSUMPTION SIXTEET IN FIRST PRACTICE

When the Assumption Sextet held practice at the Windsor Arena on Wednesday, Nov. 10, it was the first time such a team has represented the college in this sport since 1935. Forty enthusiastic lad donned their skates and took the ice with the anticipation of being on the first team when the season opens. The spirit revealed at this practice resembled the spirit of old and it is hoped the same will continue.

Although the schedule is not completed, Father Armstrong, the faculty manager, and Jack Adams, advisor, are confident that the team will be entered in the M.O. Hockey Conference and plans are also being made whereby exhibition games will be played with Michigan, Illinois, University of Western Ontario, and the Sarnia Intermediates.

The team will also be bolstered by the welcome return of Matt Shoedy and Ted Flanagan, regulars of the ’35 team. With such material as has already been shown and with the revived spirit which is also evident throughout the student body, the outlook is very bright and it is hoped that the Assumption student body will get behind the hockey team and make it a real success.

"Who sees not the vanity of the world is himself vain indeed."——B. Pascal.

"Mad men are always serious; they go mad from lack of humour."——G. K. Chesterton.
Hi School Cage Outlook Bright

Fr. Donlon, High School basketball mentor, reports for the basketball season with a smile on his face. Despite the loss of four regular men, and an equal number of last year's squad, he looks forward to a successful season. All his hopes are pinned on four men: Durocher, Wansbrough, Joe Pleasence and Jack Showacre, who average well over six feet in height. Durocher and Wansbrough are members of last year's squad and are expected to lead the team.

Besides the regular WOSSA schedule games are being arranged with St. Stephen's of Port Huron, Michigan School of the Deaf from Flint, and St. Mary's of Orchard Lake. These teams represent three of the best basketball schools in Michigan. If the Hi can get past these opponents they should have little trouble in the Windsor League.

As usual with Fr. Donlon's teams his attack will feature sharp passing and quick breakaways. This system, coupled with the team's unusual height, should make for plenty of scoring and action. The first test for the cagers will be December 3 against the Alumni. On the fourteenth of the month they will enter the Michigan School of the Deaf. The regular league games will not begin until January—Joe Doyle.

THANKS, MR. FREY.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Such was Mr. Frey, Joe's dad, on Oct. 27, when he rescued the Christian Culture Series, from impending disaster by supplying a Sound-Projecting Camera that worked on 110 volts, 25 cycle, Holy Names College, too, enjoyed Mr. Frey's generosity on Oct. 28.

Commercial.

Fr. Pickett enjoys keeping Robt. Wolf out of the door, especially if he is late.

Joe Pleasence feels that since basketball is being put on a commercial basis, why should not commercial be put on a commercial basis, why should not commercial—instead of being just a part of the school, be made a part of the school. Mr. Mahler could act as referee, Marvin and Painter as right and left guard.

Sixth Grade.

G. Van Liehout and Frank Zakoor stand at the head of the roll call if you are going the other way.

"Hippo" Thomas still remembers that hike he went on; so do the four men who carried him home.

Seventh Grade.

Patton likes to be called Michael Francis Joseph Patton when out in society, but he says friends and acquaintances may call him Mickey.

W. Wurm always gets to class late—he doesn't want anything to do with the early birds.
The President's Fireside Chat

A question frequently asked by uninformed non-Catholics, and in my mind, one too infrequently answered properly, is that concerning the prevalence of Communism in Catholic countries. "Why is it," they ask, "that, while Catholicism professes to be the sworn enemy of Communism, the applications of Marxism unflaggingly appear in Catholic countries?" We do not attempt to deny this. It would be futile to do so. We have only to look at Mexico, Spain and the recent election returns in France to show that this is the case. Even Russia, where Communism has been most complete in its manifestations, was almost completely orthodox before the revolution. In each of these cases a frenzied wave of anti-clericalism preceded disasters, a wave that proved the downfall of all Christianity, accompanied by the inhuman butchering of priests and religious.

To these observers the logical answer seems to be that the people, aroused to a pitch by generations of religious oppression, finally arise in righteous wrath to crush this monster that deprives them of their rights and liberties. Nations like the United States and Canada, where indifference and not toleration is the rule, it is difficult for the average person to appreciate the actual state of affairs that confronts both the clergy and the laity. For nowhere, except in completely Catholic countries, are people so relentlessly reminded of where or are their mis-deeds so continuously castigated from press and pulpit. And, we may ask, where else is the politician so constantly reminded of his pledge of faith as a servant, rather than a master, of the people? Where else is the industrialist commanded with the authority of Rome to deal with his employees in a more Christian manner? In America today the average minister faces the problem, through economic necessity, of avoiding the displeasure of his influential congregation, despite the fact that his congregation is castigated by opinion of their conduct and attitudes. In our secular press we daily see vice praised and virtue jeered, and the only voice raised in dissent is the Catholic Church.

It is interesting to imagine what might be the attitude over here were ninety-five per cent of the American population to attend a Catholic Church on Sunday morning and be reminded in Savonarola-like carbor of their sins and told to take up again the ways of our Divine Lord. It is also interesting to imagine what might have happened if there had been a thousand Savonarolas in Italy.

The pith of the argument lies in the necessary elements for causing a revolution. Revolutions start only where there is some vast difference in thought and practice between two opposing parties. Essentially the Communist and the atheist materialist of the non-Catholic state have very much in common. Both are intent on material gain with little regard for Christian ethics in obtaining it. The atheistic capitalist the only objection to Communism is the surrendering of free thought and speech and private property. Their differences are not great enough to arouse that bitter hatred existing between the Christian and the anti-Christ of Communism. Neither believe in God and both have the same material aims, hence, revolution cannot occur. The spirit of the Church Militant simply does not exist outside of the Church.

The Church, too, "consorts with publicans and sinners," uses her efforts to lift them from the gutter, but she also castigates the Pharisees and drives the money lenders from the temple. And, like Her Divine Founder, she is crucified on the cross of hypocrisy and guilt. But we, in our faith, know that she "shall rise glorious and eternal" to fulfill the promise given to Peter.

—Harold Schachenn

Two International Speakers

(Continued from Page 1) J. Sheehy, in introducing the Marquessa de Cienfuegos, paid her this beautiful tribute, "The Church has many dead martyrs, but few living ones. You, Marquessa de Cienfuegos, are one of the living martyrs." Rev. Edward J. Ferger, editor of the "Catholic Union and Times" of Buffalo, spent several weekso not so long ago covering the "Nationalist" territory, which is about two-thirds of Spain. He interviewed Franco four times, and as a result of keen study of social conditions in Spain, has very decided opinions regarding the state of Spain and the present state of America today. Added to the Marquessa's contribution, Fr. Ferger's address should make the Spanish Symposium one of the most interesting and most valuable offerings of the Assumption College Lecture League.

**SWING'S THE THING**

(Continued from Page 4) Hope of the Trumpet," is the idol of all aspiring young members of the various brass teams throughout the nation and Europe. In contrast we choose the extremely popular and ununished Clyde McCoy of "Sugar Blues" fame. To the modern musician McCoy represents all that a swing player should be. He is the very incarnation of that expressive term in music lovers' parlance, "Corn." On Tommy Dorsey's current record, "Marie," Berrigan plays a chorus that is a classic. .. He combines a flawless technique with incomparable tonal beauty and a feeling for chord construction that is above the world to produce a smooth, well-phrased flow of sentiment. Compare a melody, the choppy, raucous style McCoy employs in his best sell ers. A style that combines all the smoothness of a model "7" hitting on three, and all the tonal beauty of a wild cat caught in a washing machine wringer.

Unluckily, the paper is due to go to press or I should be tempted to expound far into the night. In conclusion let me repeat that swing existed thirty years ago when Nick LaRocca first took up the clarinet and Snoozer Quinn bought a guitar, its main elements are sweetness and smoothness and Lombardo "may be keen, but it ain't right."

"We are in the greatest peril of forgetting once more that license is not liberty."

—Alfred Noyes

**History of Church Thrilling Show**

The Buena Vista Society brings another thrilling movie to follow up the success of Fr. Schulte's, "The Flying Cross." "Through the Centuries" is a complete history of the Catholic church from the time of Christ. A masterpiece of technique, reveals its conception and beauty in all its scenes, this picture affords everyone an opportunity to see a vivid reproduction of the outstanding events in the dramatic history of the Church over a period of 2000 years.

Among the highlights of this epic are: Rome under Nero; Martyrs thrown to the lions and burned as human torches; a speech by His Holiness the Pope; the vast treasures of the Vatican; the drama of the Crucifixion; the World War; missionary activity in every part of the globe. "Through the Centuries" will be shown at the Assumption gym, November 12, at 8:15 P.M.

"A SPANISH SYMPOSIUM"

Jane Anderson (Marquessa de Cienfuegos) and Father Edwin J. Ferger at ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, NOV. 22, 8:15

Spanish Symposium Scores Loyalists

The civil war in Spain was presented as something more than a political war by Rev. Edmund Ferger, editor of the Buffalo Union and Times, and Jane Anderson, famous war correspondent, In addresses before the Lecture League at Assumption College. They claimed that General Franco is fighting on behalf of all Christianity against the anti-Christ forces which are found to make up the Loyalist side. Fr. Ferger stated that the Loyalist party was composed of Syndicalists, Anarchists and Communists, and Jane Anderson echoed his words when she said that it was not a civil war but the beginning of a world revolution.

Jane Anderson, the Marquesa Cienfuegos, held the large crowd enthralled with her personal account of the atrocities, life in the death dungeons, facing the firing squad, which were the high spots of her stay in Spain.

The Marquesa reiterated the statement that the Loyalists were not a constitutionally elected government. The Catholic party had a lead of 540,000 votes before the Communists stole the election boxes and began the Reign of Terror in celebration of their victory.

To illustrate the point of Communist control the Marquesa told of the Russian ambassador who was virtual dictator of Spain. All official visas and safe conduct permissions were issued by a "fingertipped Red." Stalin had advised that at least 250 people be executed each day to keep the mobs under control. Madrid was in communication twice daily with Moscow. The first call would be for orders and the second to report their execution.

Fr. Ferger has just returned from a tour of the Franco territory in Spain where he had four interviews with General Franco, whom he inclines to be shy. Fr. Ferger declared, "There is nothing of the dictator in him. He has no studied scowl or trick moustache. His heart and soul were in the Nationalist movement. He has no personal ambition. He will return to the army because he is an army man."

Fr. Ferger saw little hope for a democracy in Spain. He pointed to the number of government and premiers who followed the abdication of King Alfonso. While a military dictatorship will necessarily follow Franco's victory, Franco, according to Fr. Ferger, will not be head of it. He further predicted that Prince Juan, son of King Alfonso, will be restored to the throne in less than five years.

In answer to a question regarding foreign volunteers in Spain, Fr. Ferger replied that there were between 30,000 and 40,000 Italians in Nationalist territory but that they were doing little fighting. The German volunteers were engaged in technical work such as radio, telegraph and in general, "Fascism was carrying on government affairs as opposed to military details.

Paul Martin, M.P., RAPS

A waste of Brain Power

Paul Martin, M.P., addressing the Literary Society, stated that the conservation of brain power was more important to the governments of the United States and Canada than the conservation of wildlife or any other natural resource. Viewing his subject, "The need for Scholarship funds," from a utilitarian standpoint, Mr. Martin showed that a college education is the mine from which the leaders, both political and commercial, who make a nation. As a member of the House of Parliament, he has proposed a non-political resolution for the establishment of national scholarships funds to enable every fit child to be sure of a college education at the very least. Pointing into history he showed the meteoric rise of Japan and Germany which followed establishment of similar funds. In Japan today one out of every three college students are educated at the government's expense. In Italy eighty-five million dollars are appropriated for education. In Russia they early realized that success depended upon the greatness and the number of their leaders rather than upon their material resources.

Mr. Martin's speech followed those of Bruce Newman and Don Carsons. Mr. Newman spoke on the relation of a college education to success in business. He gave the impression that an education and a little tact were the requisites for success but the rush for the cafeteria after the meeting adjourned proved conclusively to his listeners that "push" was almost equally important. Mr. Carsons gave a humourous and enlightening discussion of modern poetry. Ralph Blackmore presided over the meeting.

Thousand Jam Gym for Band Keno

Over a thousand ardent Keno fans crowded their way into the Assumption gym for the annual feather party. Forty-five prizes were offered to the patrons with Mr. Rondot of Windsor taking the door prize of twenty-five dollars of which he donated five to the Band. To the other fortunate winners went the usual turkey, chicken and duck prizes. The college band, making their début, furnished the music for the intermissions.

The proceeds of the Keno will be used to outfit the Band, a newly organized unit. To the Alumni and friends of the college whose patronage made the Keno such a success the Band and faculty express their sincere appreciation. The winner of the prize offered for the sale of the most tickets will be awarded as soon as all receipts are accounted.

To-night—Adrian vs. Purple

Frolic Attracts More Than 350

The Football Frolic held at Lakewood Golf and Country Club by the newly formed Friar's Club proved one of the major highlights of the fall season and assured its continuance as an annual event. More than 350 attended the initial social event of the club and pronounced it a complete success.

Purple and White, the college colors, were used in decoration making a smart background for the young dancers and a splendid orchestra led by Orlo Farnham provided the music. As a special feature of the evening, Max Murphy was presented with a blanket, by Fr. W. P. McGee, Athletic Director. The award was given to Murphy in acknowledgement of his outstanding athletic service and scholarship during four years at Assumption.

Mr. Harold Schachern, President of the Friars Club, was general chairman of the affair, and leading their patronage to it were Hon. Dr. Raymond Morand and Mrs. Morand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gignac, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Allison, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Faneis, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keeley.

The dance was attended by nearly all the University students of both Assumption and Holy Names College. The younger members of the Detroit and Windsor Alumni as well as many old boys who were present voiced their regrets that there had been no dances during their college days.

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<td>Dec. 3—Varsity vs. Adrian</td>
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<td>A.H.S. vs. Alumni</td>
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<td>Dec. 7—Literary Society Meeting</td>
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<td>Varsity vs. Niagara</td>
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Vol. 12 No. 4 ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, WINDSOR, ONT., DECEMBER 3, 1937 Purple & White
CONGRATULATIONS

At last Assumption has shown signs of lifting herself out of the slough into which she gradually descended during the trying decade just past. Five times during the last two weeks the students have sustained their end in extra-curricular activity. Congratulations for this unexpected co-operation upon the part of the students must also be given to the men who devoted so much time and effort in promoting these affairs.

While the Friars dance and the Band Keno were expected to be successes through their sheer novelty, nevertheless their whole-hearted support has encouraged their promoters to new efforts which will shortly be announced.

The sudden interest in the Lecture League, the Literary Society, and the Catholic Action Meetings is the most heartening omen of the new spirit. These activities, which have long been the victims of student apathy, reported unheard of crowds at their last meetings.

If this co-operation is continued and extended to other efforts, Assumption will have a firm foundation upon which to base its future programs. The extension of this program will be both for the benefit of the college and its students. To those who pioneered this revival and to those who supported their endeavors we wish to express Assumption's sincerest appreciation.

KLON KAPPERS

Since the recent unpleasantness over Justice Black, the U.S.A. has become increasingly Klans-inclined. The Ku-Kluxers, on the other hand, have developed a flair for public appearances. They are now riding high, wide and handsome through many parts of the not deep enough South. The “dem-Yankee” magazines and newspapers are now very much inclined to view with alarm. They seem not to realize that the Klan rides again on the forces of radicalism and lawlessness represented by the C.I.O. They also seem to forget that they themselves are but recently encouraging similar vigilantism through striking affected areas.

The chief scene of Klan activities is the state of Florida, where the extent of the peonage system causes one to wonder over what the Civil War was fought. The daily and weekly press should try to tell the triple-K in suppressing the insidious lawlessness of those wretched inmates who try to escape the slave system which gives them the privilege of existing. What is to become of Florida business if the C.I.O. is permitted to destroy the ancient American institution of slavery?

Doubtless, the Klan has not forgotten one of its first hates, the Catholic Church. Is not one of the leaders of the C.I.O. named Brophy? Is not the governor of the communist state of Michigan named Murphy? We await eagerly the startling revelation of the plot between John L. Lewis and the Pope to strike, affect.areas.

The Catholic Action Club and study club are the worst offenders. The Catholic restaurant owner, who last night addressed the local Catholic Action Club and study club, tells them, “Buth also give them a just wage.”

The C.I.O., which is a study club, and the Catholic Church, which is a religious organization, must understand the force which they are dealing with. The Catholic Action Club and study club is the most heartening omen of the new spirit. These activities, which have long been the victims of student apathy, reported unheard of crowds at their last meetings.

CATHOLIC ACTION

The commonest topic of the average Catholic thinker, Catholic Action club and study club is the Christian attitude toward capital and labor as put forward in the Encyclicals. It must be remembered that the large corporation is not the only offender in this capacity. If this condition of unjust wages is to be fought by the forces of the Church, the battle must be started from within, and there is no better way than to practice what the Encyclicals preach.

LEWD LITERATURE

The entire front page of the Sunday Visitor, November twenty-first issue, is devoted to the clean-up campaign that has started in South Bend, Indiana. Just as in many other cities there is set aside a week in the year called “clean-up week,” so this group of Catholics in South Bend have inaugurated a clean-up campaign, a campaign which is truly Catholic Action, the object of which is to rid news stands and magazine racks of the cheap, licentious literature that is being sold to the people, especially to the young of the country. It is an undisputed fact that the greatest influence of this hurry, rushing race of ours is that which is read, and altogether too many Americans (speaking of Canada also) are allowing newspapers, magazines, and other literature to form their opinions on affairs of the government, and more alarming, they are allowing this trash to set their moral standard. This is indeed a pitiable condition, when people cannot take enough time to do their own thinking, but if it is impossible to correct this, then it is really a duty that cannot be overlooked, that we Catholics strive to see that the printed matter sold and read is not harmful to the ordinary mind. A few years ago Catholics showed that if they would have clean motion pictures, they could force them. It is not enough to talk about a matter of such grave importance, it’s ACTION we need, concerted Catholic Action.

Now most of the boarders of Assumption are members of the Catholic Action Club. To date this club has been almost entirely a study club but here is a chance and now is the time for it to carry out its program. We can do no better than to make such a statement. It is time now to ride high, wide and handsome through many parts of the not deep enough South. The “dem-Yankee” magazines and newspapers are now very much inclined to view with alarm. They seem not to realize that the triple-K in suppressing the insidious lawlessness of those wretched ingrates who try to escape the slave system which gives them the privilege of existing.

There are many ways in which we could go about this. One of the most effective would be to appoint eight or ten committees of two men each whose duty would be to visit the officials of every Holy Name Society and every Women’s Council as well as other Catholic organizations, acquaint them with the situation, tell them about the campaign and thus gain their support. They cannot do otherwise but join us and when we have thousands of pledges behind us we will achieve results.

CATHOLIC ACTION

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

In four years at Assumption, this is my biggest gripe. There is a certain volume in the library, only one copy, which is invaluable to students in a certain course. The volume happens to be St. Thomas’s Summa, Vol. I. Anyone who is taking the Theology course will ascertain as to the import of getting the book at least once in a while. Naturally, there is a very great demand for the book. Now for a couple of weeks I had been trying to get it without success. Finally, by reserving it a week in advance, I was able to get (almost) on the night before the term exam. As is the custom, I went over at 3:30 to get the treasure but found to my dismay that a certain master had gone over and taken the book, knowing all the time that it had been reserved. After running around for hours looking for him, I finally went into his room at 10:15 and there was my friend in bed, asleep. WITH THE BOOK UNDER HIS PILLOW. Now in the name of all that’s holy where is the Christian charity in that deed? I can’t get over it. All I have to say is I hope he gets an ‘A’ in the subject; it’s a cinch nobody will if this is allowed to continue.

SIGNED

WOULD BE STUDENT.

WHY DAILY COMMUNION

1. To get strength to keep down sensual passions;
2. To obtain pardon of daily venial sins;
3. To avoid falling into mortal sin;
4. To receive an increase of sanctifying grace;
5. To receive a pledge of eternal life;
6. To obtain pardon of any mortal sin of which you may not be conscious;
7. To obtain pardon of venial sin;
8. To obtain a diminution of the temporal punishment due to sin;
9. To obtain blessings for self and for others;
10. To obtain indulgences and help the souls in Purgatory.

“Mad men are always serious; they go mad from lack of humour.”—G. K. Chesterton.

“65-70 or FO0!”—Iggy Ealand.

FROM THE EDITOR

When our esteemed contemporary, the semi-weekly Reporter, dropped from four pages to three and finally to two, we accepted their explanation as the lack of time. However when the Odd McIntyre purely personal-pilfer column appeared we entertained an editorial doubt. Tonight we find that there is really a famine along the news front and that the P&W must, too, go out strolling for a thought if it wishes to fill its space.

Speaking of the Reporter, we have only one reason to be envious of their publication: its ability to get letters-to-the-editor. Personally we don’t get letters from home much less from our readers. In a spirit of protest against our readers who refuse to tell us what they think, we will tell them what we would like to say.

To the girls at HNC; we don’t purposely misspell your names . . . we’ll publish those lovely pictures of you eventually, if it takes us all day. There is really no reason why we should use them the fellows nearly wore them out before the Friars . . . Erasmus Doyle ‘41 is a trade secret.

To the day scholars: we are fully aware that the P&W is devoted exclusively to the boarders. You can’t expect us to be clairvoyant and pick your news out of the wind. If you would write it would save wracking the editorial brain for tripe like this.

To Fr. Todd down in Amhurst: Sorry about the premature intimation of your demise. Still it must be nice to know what we would say about you just in case.

To all: We must take full responsibility for that quotation from Chesterton which slipped into—of all places—the column of Winchellish chatter on page eight . . . if any of you dummy sheet have been seeing too many talkies based on newspaper work we advise you to try the cowboy shows. The work is pleasanter and the wide open spaces is your home not the dummy sheet an hour before dawn.

Gee . . . we got a letter. Glad it didn’t come earlier or we would have had to ditch this whole column.

Labor Discussed by Catholic Action Club

Twenty-five members of the Catholic Action Club attended the first meeting of the group. President Ade Hanna presided over the discussion of the current labor problem as revealed in conflict between the CIO and the AFL. Fr. Guinan, Professor of Economics, spoke briefly on the fundamental principles at stake and engaged in the forum which followed the reading of papers by Harold Schachner, Tom Monahan and Wilfred Hussey.

Mr. Schachner, who favors the CIO, stressed the importance of a Union for the factory and production worker. He regarded the CIO as the fulfillment of the Labor encyclicals of our present Pope and his predecessors. Using the encyclicals as interpreted by Fr. Rice, famous protagonist of labor in its strikes in the Pennsylvania district, he showed where the Lewis forces were not as radical at the Catholic Church. The encyclicals clearly state that Labor should not only share in management but also in the profits.

Mr. Monahan speaking on the subject of the AFL confined himself to defending the craft unions refusal to admit industrial organization. He pointed to the resolutions which the AFL conventions had passed in regards to organizing the industrial workers as evidence of their good faith with the common laborer. He also mentioned the choice of technique. The AFL resorts to legislative and educational efforts to better the working conditions rather than the coercive methods of the CIO.

Mr. Wilfred Hussey’s paper was a general review of the labor problem and its need for humanization. He quoted Eric Gill who has always scorned the mechanization of labor and who call laborers “machine minds” rather than workmen.

For

"Milk Like Cream"

THE

Purity Dairy
Tis the night before Friars and all through the flats, not a student is stirring, they're all at the dance. And then came the dawn. Bells were of no avail as the sand man worked overtime.

A mansday breakfast at the lunch brought it all out in the wash. Tucker Monahan who had been touting the boys on "Runaway," a good thing at any time, led off. "How's the weight guessing this morning?"

A nuisance a few cents can be enough to save a man from a pain to a man.

A grade with the guys who prize the fellows whose who are trying to look for a touch of "Emery" stone. Rattle a razor was found hard enough to cut for the old m.ichigan couldn't do a thing like that. . . . too bad. . . .

My friend you defend the fair damsel, Her smiles and wiles you uphold;
To hell with the belle with the cute trick name
And nerts to the skirts out for gold.

Each dame is the same with her eye out for treats,
A sucker to tack her in furs,
The beau with the dough is the bud whom she meets,
But the bloke when he's broke is not hers.

To bades with ladies whose God is your money,
Who prize the guys who can spend.
The pert little flirt who calls a man honey,
And who trails the rich males to the end.

A jake's but a pain to a man on this earth,
A nuisance a few cents can lure,
Fear them and jeer them but never go near them
And relief from all grief you will never endure.

Letters on the philosopher's flat still continue to evade all but Murphy and Petersen. We are now ready to admit to Iggy England that there must be something to life guarding after all. . . .

The House of David's letter was squelched last week when a razor was found hard enough to cut "Emery" stone. Rattle on Charlie, Herman Byrd is no piker . . . nothing less than three dates to a dance for him.

Two poems.

I. CONTIGUOUS APATHY.

Long limber lines of lice
Step sadly sideways on a slice
Of hemispherical ooze.

Like liquored lads with lacquered looks,
They think thick thoughts in scattered nooks
Adaze in dazzling dooze.

Gone are these gangs of gimpful ginks,
Wistful with washes of wandering winks,
Into the land of sinuous sinks
Under statistical stooze.

II. APPARENT APATHY.

The ceaseless throb of motors
The rattling motor bus,
And all the deafening traffic
Is passing by for us.

The smoky, dusty city,
The dull drab sights we see,
And woe-begone expressions
Are all for you and me.

Who are you? and who are you?—
"And how can you speak true?"
"You say that you enjoy it!"
"I don't believe you do."

—ERASMUS DOYLE '41.
SODALITY RECESSION DEC. 3

In accordance with the annual custom, the Blessed Virgin Sodality will hold its reception of new candidates on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The meeting will also mark the return to active duty of Fr. Bellisle who has been convalescing from a major operation.

The ceremony of reception is very impressive. After the sodalists have recited the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin the Prefect presents the candidates to Father Director. After the novices have requested admission to the society, the Director examines them on their promises. Following their affirmation the act of consecration is repeated and the sodalists are invested with the medal of the society. The actual ceremony of reception is closed with the prayers for the perseverance of the newly accepted sodalists.

Fr. F. Donnelly will preach on the benefits to be derived from participation in the Sodality and the many indulgences which are allowed to Sodalists. The meeting will be closed with solemn benediction. It is expected that over seventy candidates will apply for membership in the organization. This is the largest class ever to be invested at a single meeting.

CLASS OF ’37 SEND GREETINGS AND GOSSIP TO QUINTS OF ’38

Before we leave the warmth and glow of the pleasant firelight in the common-room at St. Joseph’s College, we should like to record our appreciation of that delightful camaraderie which is one of the precious things we pioneers of H.N.C. owe to our Alma Mater. It is difficult to put into words what these friendships fostered by our College experiences of the past three years mean to us. One proof of the strength of our attachment is the fact that every second Sunday since our coming to Toronto has brought the eight H.N.C. girls together in a pleasant reunion held in turn at the various lodging-places we temporarily call home. In the small familiar settings of this big city with each day bringing its quota of new faces, new tasks it is perhaps a slight touch of nostalgia that draws us together to share our experiences, and all the happenings we have gathered. You see, dear Quints of ’38, we are mindful of our College Crest, with Honor, Nobility, Courage, our inspiring motto, and hope our Toronto gatherings will be the nucleus of a future Alumnae Association.

Now, for the choice tidbits of family gossip—Mac, our popular ex-president, has earned his leisure hours filled with social activities; but, knowing Mac, we do not worry about her homework... What can be the attraction that has allowed Alice only two week-ends at home? "Lack of funds"! Alice... We wonder!... Our quiet Ann has not lost her Irish chuckle; Catherine’s tongue still wags, in praise of the wonders of Bookland... Kathleen Dower’s Home Economics Course has made her an expert in boiling eggs ("Cook not boil," corrects Kath). Mirabile dictu! Connie is playing, not working, Lois is working, not playing. Delia, being our hostess for this Sunday evening reunion, we must say, "Enough’s enough! We see her native to a Gothic..."

Knights Aim at 200 New Members

The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament announced that they are striving to enroll two hundred new members into their organization before the New Year. The society, organized by Rev. Fr. Dwyer and William Comiskey, of Utica, New York, has grown from the original forty members to nearly four hundred. If the Knights succeed in their present drive they will have more than 90% of the Catholic enrollment within their ranks. The purpose of the society is to foster the love, honor and adoration of our Eucharistic Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. While the Knights have no formal meetings or exercises, the society furnishes pamphlets containing appropriate prayers and distributes cards with short prayers. Fr. J. Donlon, present director of the Knights, stresses the necessity of forming the habit of daily visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Devotion to the Eucharist, he states, not only brings down an abundance of graces but also focuses the spirituality necessary to a Catholic.
THE OBSERVER
By Gorn Griffin

Two Teams Dangerous In City Basketball League

The newly formed Windsor Men's basketball league has played three doubleheaders and only two teams in the league have shown anything. They are Moose Lodge and Cooper Buses, and the former is the better looking team. Moose Lodge is made up of Ford players from last season. In Julius Goldman, playing coach, they have probably the best basketball player in Windsor. Although a veteran of many years service, 'Goldie' can still turn it on when the occasion demands. He is an exceptionally heady player and it is this which makes him doubly dangerous. Malcolm Wiseman and Glenn Sherman, former Assumption star, are also men to fear. They will be a tough team to beat for any club in the league and will probably be the team that Assumption will meet in the city playoffs.

The attendance at the games has been disappointing as yet. Not more than 100 paid admissions have been received at any of the doubleheaders. However, the attendance is expected to increase as the season progresses.

Most Valuable Man Choice Wise One

Although an unsuccessful football season is over and the consensus of opinion is that the less said about it the better, we want to commend the Friars Club and Father William McGee in their selection of the most valuable man on Assumption's eleven.

At the 'Football Frolic' Captain Max Murphy was awarded an Assumption blanket for this distinction and that it was a wise choice there can be no dispute. But often such a wise choice is not made. Father McGee called Murphy the most valuable man not only for this season, but for the last four seasons.

Murphy, backing up the line of defense, was handicapped somewhat by lack of size, his 160 pounds being spread on a 5 ft. 11 in. frame. But what he lacked in size, he more than made up for by a flaming competitive spirit and an intense desire to win, an almost prime requisite of every great athlete.

After McGee, the most valuable man, was Bob Ford. Bob's desire to win, an almost prime requisite of every great athlete, will definitely be missed.

Since a report was first received that Assumption would lose a hockey team this year, there has been very little done by students interested in the sport. Meetings have been held almost every night in the week but when the candidates report the main topic of discussion is returns on the tickers of the hockey raffle. This raffle, it was hoped, would net the club about $70 or $80 with which equipment would be purchased, the arena rented and so on. The first prize of $10 was raffled. Now there are two hockey teams and that two practices for a schedule on which there are no games. There are 'feeler' out, we are told, for games but as yet not a single game has been arranged.

If Assumption is to be represented by a hockey team, and there is no reason against such a representation, then things should not be run in such a shipped manner. The full approval of the athletic department has not been received, in fact the head of the athletic department has not been informed of the plans being carried out. Colleges in making out schedules deal with athletic departments and not the students who do not represent the department.

The Friars Club has signified that it would consider helping the team meet its expenses if a worthy schedule can be arranged. But the hockey team, knowing that it has no financial support besides the proceeds from the raffle, was less certain about approaching the Friars Club.

Billing Rogin

The latest news to leak in from the west coast informs us that the one time king of the Assumption basketballers, Bill Rogin, has started the season with a bang, in company with his team-mates on the famous Victoria Blue Ribbons.

To date the team has made six starts, and has turned in exactly six wins. Bill has been right up there in the scoring department, with a total of eighty-four points for the six contests, an average of fourteen points a game.

With Rogin in the pivot position, the Blue Ribbons hope to sweep their western schedule and to return east to take up their rivalry with the Windsor Ford V8's. It will please many of Bill's Windsor friends if this should materialize, not only to again see him in action, but also see him get his chance in another national championship and this time to be on the long end of the score.

"An error is more menacing than a crime, for an error be gets crimes."

O'NEIL
and
BONDY

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The most up-to-date shoe store in Windsor.

Ask for the discount, fellows.

BOB BONDY, Mgr.
THE HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

IA.

J. Sheehan had a nightmare in the dorm the other night which prompted the puny remark that he must be some things in the dark.

Sharkey is a shark at ping-pong as is J. Truant. Sharkey says that he would like to play truant some day.

IB.

E. Phent is one of the bigger boys in the class. During exams he wasted away to a mere 210.

J. Walsh has all the wit and humour that has become proverbial among the Assumption Walshe.

J. Willwood is working so hard that he is gradually turning white.

J. Marentette announces that his next speech is in the making. For his theme he has chosen a subject which he is especially qualified to discuss—"The Relative Weights of the Human Body and a Lunch Pail."

IC.

Ed. Pigeon is going to write a poem for us any of these days. For his theme he has chosen as his great-grandfather was quite a musician, as he used to fiddle with his whiskers.

T. Samson, of the famous line of Samsons, says his great-grandfather was quite a musician, as he used to fiddle with his whiskers.

There is really no news from this class. Since W. Torengeaus, M. Rice and L. Sequin have been doing their class-work, too one ever gets the trap.

It seems that H. Williams and F. Savreux come and go but never seem to come or go anywhere or do anything.

IIA.

C. Gallagher claims it is better to be a boaster than a day scholar because there are more things for a boaster to skip out of, if you are a boaster.

F. Keefe says that a fellow would freeze around here if he didn't have a pocket to get into.

J. Lahy often doesn't answer the teacher the first time he is called. He figures that if the teacher calls "Oh! Leafy" three times, he is colouring.

III A.

The Giants, runner-up in the Sub-Minim league, placed five gridironers on the all-Minim team picked by a Board committee.<ref>

T. Haas and Tom Mounahan, referees; Garn Griffin, Sports Editor of the P&W; and Max Murphy, Capt. of the Varsity. The Bears, champions of the loop, placed four members on the team and Beuglet, flashy halfback, was named captain of the mythical all-stars.

At the flank positions Piche and O'Brien were outstanding. Both were fine receivers and deadly tacklers. Mok and Callary tackles for the Giants and Bears respectively, received the nod over Demont and Benmarre who were chosen because of their ability to pull out of the line and lead the interference. Cousineau Lion's center, was the unanimous choice of the Board. His offensive and defensive work made him the back bone of the Fr. H. Malton's squad. In the backfield M. Robinet beat out Soulier who was named the captain of Mr. Marentette's Bears to the championship because of his superior ability as an openfield runner. At the halfback posts L. Robinet and W. Beuglet were almost unanimous choices. Triple threat men who were a scoring threat from any part of the field. Fullback position was given to Haslam, rugged Bear. His weight and ability to crash the line gave him an edge over Pilon.

The second team picked by the board included Janisse and Hope at ends; Demont and Benmarre, tackles; Petriguals and Reilly, guards; Lavois, center; Soulier, quarter; Charbonneau and Connow, halfback; Pilon, fullback.

Honorable mention was given Forbes, McMinigle, John- son, Hyland, Searlette, Watson, Watson, Murray, Doyle, Fonton, Barton, Huhny, Norris, Gag, Pare, Britz, Reekwall, Thompson, Penwill, Peltier, DeCourcy, Jesus, Moyer Granda, McManus, Brown, Warner, Fredericks, Arthur, Frahn McFee.

III B.

W. McCormick is trying hard to become as famous as his great-grandfather was quite a musician, as he used to fiddle with his whiskers.

B. Wmian is out for the Junior basketball team this season. Bern would make a fine hoosier if he'd unlearn his football.

We wonder if the J. Heffernan is any relation to the famous Heffernan locksmith of former years at Assumption.

ICT.

J. Patterson and B. Potrins are two of the really prominent men around the place. C. Runche is back with us again after several weeks treatment for his feet. He believes that since one must start at the bottom if he wants to go places it pays to have a good foundation.

III C.

It has often been said that Soulier is just a nice size, a vest pocket size.

Leo Reed-Lewis has a mania for parodying popular song hits. We would like to see one in the P&W some time, Leo. How about it?

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III D.

Fibber McGee might call W. Papineau, Pretty, Pertinent, Pepper Pop Papineau.

It wouldn't seem right if there were no Robinets around these hallowed walls. TD boasts two of them, R AND M.

IV.

The P&W reporter tried to find out where W. Baillargent hangs from. If it is not from Petit's Rock or rather LaSalle his name is not Baillargent.

Commercial.

W. Marcon, E. Litwin and F. Postill were all asked to contribute something for the paper this week but the only real news they could discover was that they are all working.

6th Grade.

D. Bestervi, DeRidder and F. Laughlin are all contestants in the talking contests being held before, during and after class. Judges will have a hard job deciding the winner.

7th Grade.

Somebody remarked that J. Stone was a hard man to figure out. Stones usually are but hardly that hard.

C. Britz was in hock for a few days in the infirmary but he is back again with all his charm and personality.

8th Grade.

Mr. Manteuffel's earnest prayer makes an apt ending for this page, "Please, let me sleep in study."

STUDENTS

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DOWLERS

Men's and Boys' Wear

QUELLETT AT SANDWICH
By the special request of the "Mo-Ro" club and of the Buena Vista Society, this treat of Alfred Noyes appears.

THE NEW DUCKLING.

"I want to be new," said the duckling,
"O ho!" said the wise old owl,
While the guinea-hen clattered off chunkling
To tell all the rest of the fowl.

"I should like a more elegant figure,"
That child of a duck went on,
"I should like to grow bigger and bigger,
Until I could swallow a swan.

"I won't be the bond slave of habit,
I won't have these webs on my toes,
I want to run round like a rabbit,
A rabbit as red as a rose.

"I don't want to waddle like mother,
Or quack like my silly old dad,
I want to be utterly other,
And frightfully modern and mad."

"Do you know," said the turkey, "you're quacking!
There's a fog creeping up the rye;
And if you're not utterly lacking,
You'll make for that duck-pond. Good-Bye!"

But the duckling was perky as perky,
"Take care of your stuffing!" he called,
"This was horribly rude to the turkey!
"But you aren't a real turkey," he bawled.

"You're an Early-Victorian Sparrow!
A fox is more fun than a sheep!
I shall show that my mind isn't narrow
And give him my feathers to keep."

Now the curious end of this fable,
So far as the rest ascertained,
Though they searched from the barn to the stable,
Was that only his feathers remained.

So he wasn't the bond slave of habit.
And he didn't have webs on his toes;
And perhaps he runs round like a rabbit,
A rabbit as red as a rose.

—ALFRED NOYES
"Collected Poems."

display in room 119 of the Aquinas flat, and we would appreciate your dropping in for a gander and possible order of same.

It grieves us no end to see the sudden lack of interest in that diminutive jewel of the journalistic world, the Assumption Reporter. That little organ has done more to keep the students in touch with goings-on, and to instill student spirit than any ventures of recent years. The editors have labored long and faithfully and deserve your interest and patronage.

In closing, it might be pertinent to mention that the staff of the Purple and White has been experiencing difficulty in obtaining suitable copy in sufficient quantities to get the sheet out without bating out a couple of dozen paragraphs themselves at the last minute. When they will accept tripe like this, there must be a dearth of really worthy material.

—ARNOLD LUNN

Junior Sub-Minim
Junior All-Stars, who were the talk of the College by their winning streak against Detroit opposition when no other team on the campus could boast of so much as scoreless tie, ended up their season with three wins and no defeats. This record undoubtedly makes the 105 lb. gridders the champions of Assumption. In the season they scored 58 points while holding their opposition scoreless.

The roster of the All-Stars includes: Crowley and Janisse at end, Fenton and Mitchell at tackle, Mullins and Reynolds at guard, Duchene at center, Capt. Mogg and Yaeck at halves, Reekwald at fullback and Cliff at quarter. The alternates: Smith, Laughlin, De-Ridder, Bischof, Fleming, Lewis and Johnson.

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MEET and EAT at
PETER'S
Christmas Message from Very Rev. T. A. MacDONALD

Christmas! Its basic meaning soon becomes clear to the student who analyses it. There is no suggestion of the worship of Bacchus, the god of wine, not to mention other unmentionables. Mercury, the god of business, has no business fluttering about this feast. Venus, of Hollywood, and all the "darned crew of the gods and goddesses," as Milton mentioned, have no share in a Christian Christmas.

Christmas! Christ and the Mass! Christo-centric is the Mass, and Christ-centred is Christmas. Man the paragon of animal creation celebrates the birth of Christ, the paragon of men, the Everlasting Man, the Incarnate God. Such simple truisms are apt to be lost in a world that has lost basic truths. The modern is often a very confused fellow. Sometimes he happens to be a pessimist and sees nothing to be thankful for; or he may be a quasi-atheist and see none to thank. Yet he still keeps Thanksgiving without thankfulness and Christmas without Christ. And he still uses the Christian calendar, implicitly suggesting that about 1937 occurred something great enough to divide the history of this globe in twain. Before Christ! After Christ!

Christmas without Christ is an anomaly. It is only possible for a time for men in the post-Christian twilight, where they are still living on Christian-inherited sentiments; where they are still fed by Catholic capital; where they are still, though strangers, able to enjoy the fruits of the Christian Christmas tree. This condition will not continue. The barbarians in the Soviet, among the Nazis, and among the African head-hunters logically exterminate the Christmas spirit. Other moderns beware! Christmas! Let yours as good Catholic be Christ-centred. Like the good-willed shepherds, see beyond the rocks the Good Shepherd and hasten to adore Him. Like the Wise Men, see beyond science the Great Scientist, inviting the humble in the guise of humbly incarnate in a swaddling-clothed child. Imitate the devotion of your brothers in other parts of the world as they assist at Mass in caves, cellars, and private homes secretly, because there is no room for Christ or them in the respectable inn of the divine Atheistic state. Think straight, pray hard, humble yourself before Omnipotence that you may be exalted; and as Hilaire Belfloc says: "May the small Child Jesus smile on you."

Resume Publication of Annual Yearbook

John Philips Added to P & W Staff

G. F. Sloan has been chosen as editor-in-chief of a yearbook to be published in May. No business manager has been appointed as yet but Fr. James Donlon, Faculty Advisor, will make the appointment during the holidays. The yearbook will be staffed from the Purple & White roster.

The yearbook will be published in two editions. One will be devoted exclusively to the university and the other to the high school. The high school edition will be written by the members of the high school under the supervision of the university students.

John Philip '39 has been appointed to the position of Managing Editor of the P&W. Mr. Philip will assume active duty with the beginning of the second semester. He has been a regular contributor to the P&W for two years and has had experience on the Windsor Daily Star. His appointment was promptly made by lack of underclassmen on the staff. It is known that the cooperation the editors expected did not materialize.

C. A. Crusade Keynoted by P. & W. Editorial

The Catholic Action Society laid plans for an active campaign to combat the influx of immoral literature into Windsor and a tentative outline for extending their crusade to other cities and districts. The campaign was the outgrowth of an editorial in the P&W by John Cook titled "Lewd Literature."

Mr. Cook addressed the club and gave a vivid account of the necessity for immediate action. His suggestion to enlist all other Catholic societies in Windsor in the drive was accepted and Ade Hanna, president of the organization, was made chairman of the committee.

Calendar

Dec. 17—Holidays begin for University Students.
18—Varsity vs. U. of D. there.
20—High School Exams.
22—High School Holiday begins.
Jan. 3—Classes Convene for University.
6—Epiphany, Holyday, Holiday.
8—University Exams.
9—High School Holiday begins.

Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year.
"SANCTIFY, O LORD, THE GIFTS OFFERED TO THEE, BY THE NEW BIRTH OF THY SON."

The gist of the majority of Christmas editorials and sermons is the commercialization and paganism of the Christmas feast. The point is well taken and the situation is justly viewed with alarm. Looking back over the history of Christmas and other Christian feasts we find that they, for the most part, are the result of the adaptation of pagan practices. The practice of gift-giving is traceable directly to the Roman Saturnalia. From the Briton Druids we took the holly and mistletoe. From the Romans we took the Christmas tree. From the early clergy fought stubbornly to outlaw these and similar forms of celebration. Unable to change the customs of centuries they finally were forced to christianize them.

Today we face an obviously parallel situation. The rising tide of Christianity which engulfed paganism is ebbing and paganism, now, is slowly assimilating Christianity. We must resist vigorously all attempts to turn Christmas into a saturnalia. The expression of the natural emotions of happiness to which Christmas gives rise must be in keeping with its spiritual source. G. F. S.

JOIN THE NEW "LEGION OF DECENCY."

The current campaign which is gathering headway against salacious literature should be given all that support which made the Legion of Decency such a success. While this crusade is heralded as revival of the Legion of Decency, its technique must necessarily be different. Since the people who support the publishers of this pornography cannot be easily pursued to join in their eradication, the publishers cannot be attacked at the "box office." However, they are not immune to an equally effective weapon, the Courts. An aroused public opinion will force a stricter enforcement of the laws. The Courts, which have been inclined to leniency, will, as usual, quickly capitulate to public sentiment. Then those wholesalers and retailers who now regard themselves as helpless will exert the necessary pressure to insure the success of the campaign. Cooperate with those who are directing this important phase of Catholic Action! — J. C.

OUR FUTURE ALLIES?

The impending war situation in Europe paints a pretty picture of where the United States and Canada may end up in case of conflict. It has been quite evident that the only deterrent factor in the upheaval is England. When England is ready to challenge, she will no longer tolerate the treatment she has had at the hands of lesser powers. However, England must have allies; she cannot hope to cope with the combined forces of Fascism single handed. It is pretty certain that France can be counted on, and then — Russia.

Think what this means should the two large North American powers be involved into such a coalition! Christianity fighting shoulder to shoulder with the satanic forces of Soviet Russia. And after it is all over, what then? A soviet in America? Probably. At least, the other allied nations will have to beware lest Russia grab the lion's share of the spoils.

There is only one solution to this problem. Let the nations on this side of the Atlantic keep entirely out of it. England conquered her vast empire without the help of the Americas, let her now defend it without that help. — H. J. S.

DEMONCRACY, FASCISM OR COMMUNISM?

Many gloomy authorities suggest that the future generations have only the alternative of Fascism and Communism. If they interpret these political theories in terms of degree of government jurisdiction over social and economic problems, they are not quite accurate. If they interpret Fascism and Communism in terms of degree of totalitarian states, they are entirely wrong.

Simple observation proves that — Business has become so complex it escapes the control of those nominally its leaders: that organized and regimented action, alone, can cope with the vastness of our modern social problems. Since, therefore, the efforts of the individual are futile, we must either surrender to the "system" or allow some outside agent to prescribe the necessary remedy. Democracy is the logical instrument for this work.

The sovereignty of Democracy results from the free submission of a common authority in return for the protection of natural rights. To submit the modern problems to the common authority of the government would not be a step towards dictatorship but rather a further expression of confidence in the ideals and work of our forefathers. Government interference is a bugaboo only to those who are invading the natural rights of the people whom the government is sworn to protect. Communism and Fascism are not necessary when Democracy is alive and alert. — G. F. S.

FREE TOBOGGAN RIDE

Once again our "Captains of industry" are emerging from their storm cellars and preparing to lead us back into the promised land. The daily press and larger industrialists are complaining that if only the government will remove the restrictions on business, we will once more enter upon a prolonged period of prosperity. The "new capitalism" will be reborn and everyone will have four more chickens in a double-bump. A few workers may go hungry, and business may be forced to get along with only one car, but such sacrifices are necessary. We must face our future hardships with fortitude and when the call comes again, build once more the "new capitalism" and the prosperity. — John Philp.

GLAD TIDINGS.

Out of the inn,
Into the dark,
She without sin,
The Covenant-Ark!

Out of the night,
Into the byre,
Light of all Light,
The World's Desire

Steep of a hill,
Manger in cave,
Mirth of good will,
One born to save!

Ever since then,
That Christmas Day,
Light for all men,
Truth and the Way,
— Lucas Carney,
Dec., 1937.
Dear Editor:
I was pleased to learn during a recent visit to the college that the Purple and White was going strong. I had not previously heard anything concerning it. I will send in my subscription in the near future so save me a copy of all the back numbers.

Someone called me on the phone regarding the inquiry on the Alumni page as to the number of Assumption men in Essex County. I cannot give their class year but here goes:

At Kennedy Collegiate
George Chapman
Henry Laframboise
At Patterson C. I.
Eddie Dawson
Aloysius Newman
Joseph Mencel
At Walkerville C. I.
Ian Allision
Wm. Young
At Gordon MacGregor
Martin Young
At Assumption St. Public
Gilbert Farrell
At Amherstburg High
Phil Gibbs
At Vocational School
John Murray
Alex Liddell
Arnold Harrison
Bernard Newman
and yours truly.

Besides these, Mr. Milady received his M.A. from Assumption and many public school teachers have raised their academic qualifications through the facilities offered at the college.

Here is some more random data: Seen at the Alumni Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Shea of the City of London. They were two hundred and fifty members of St. Michael's Literary Society expressed their admiration for the songs of the Sarge at the November meeting. Erasmus compromises to criticize the Sarge! Next week we know a student will be writing an essay on the lion. He should take off his hat and raise his mouth with carabolic acid before writing. The Sarge, Scan, before some member of this worthy society inadvertently expectorates and drowns you.

Erasmus is not dealing with "gentle fish" who swallow "statistical stew," but with a man who studied poetry under Father Tighe, an outstanding authority in the art of writing poetry. The parting advice of that learned man hath many of us. "Sarge, never write a poem without a chorus. No poet whose music rings ever in the public ear can be despised."

There are some of the boys who are missing:

Last Saturday (editor's note: Pat, you should send your mail through postal channels. Mr. Armstrong carried this around for about two weeks.) I umpired the Junior rugby finals with Jack Oakley as referee. Here's some news about our legal lights: Bill Kelley is practising in town ... (Senator Des Denieu and Ben Maas are also in the Border Cities... Roger Desrosiers is assistant Crown Attorney ... Leon MacPherson, our new city solicitor ... Del Hickey is practising in Hamilton, and Mr. L. Doyle is up in the Queen City. Hope some of this news is useful to you.

Your sincerely,
"The Sarge"
G. Baretté.

Likewise, Mr. MacCormack, the founder of our society, did not recommend that we feed upon the husks of empty words taken at random from a dictionary, but maintained that he hath a spirit of muses as well as a digestive apparatus and an automatic thinking machine wound up for a period of years. Man craves something found in no "sinuous sink" or "hemispherical ooz." It was idle to fret away my valuable time, with a crack-brain, who dreams with open eyes until a "store-room" expands into a universe of taintless fish, or resolves with the craze of "slippery sink." Since he admits that he hopes to graduate in '41, we might apologize for his faults and plead in extenuation of his crassly his limited opportunity and lack of education.

I still hold that the true poet sings but far be it from me to discourage the dull lymphatic versifier who beats time on a brazen shield with a drum stick. The nightingales of poetry have deserted the portals of "Assumption," but let us at least have blackbirds who graduate in '41. Let Parnassus continue to labor, even though it bring forth only an occasional "long limber line of lucid rime." If your readers cannot appreciate the plaintive notes of "Clementine," let Erasmus throw them into "Apparent structure," if they cannot follow my "Ode to American Thanksgiving," let the educational infants of a "store-room" expatriate hatch monstrosities from "The rattling motor bus.

What form the next literary gad will take in the columns of your paper a kind Providence knows. But of this I am certain, while the next generation will thumb with reverence and awe the verses of the Sarge, it will send the artificial oddities of Erasmus Doyle glimmering through the dreams of things that were. As I gaze upon the efforts of this man, I can only exclaim: "Oh, Emporium! Oh, Moore! Oh, Hades!"

In the words of Byron, the Sarge's parting warning to Erasmus is:
"I will not flatter your rank breath, nor how to your idolatries, a patient knee."

Yours sincerely,
"The Sarge"
G. Baretté.

Dear Editor:
May I make a suggestion, which I feel is most timely. As you know, a great many of our boys come from all over the Border Cities. As most of them have to depend on their trusty bicycles to get them back and forth to school. Some ride a great many miles; I myself cover ten miles both ways. Sometimes we get in under the wire, and have not time to lock our bikes, and then again it may be so cold that we just dismount and rush for the warm indoors, and have to trust to the good Lord that they will be there when we come out. I wonder if it would be possible to have a bicycle shed built, where our boys may be in out of the weather and out of temptation of unscrupulous people.

Thank you.
—Gordon Elder, F.C.

Hi-Council Head Defends "Sarge"

Mr. Editor:
In the last edition of your newspaper I was pained to read the barbarous attack of Erasmus Doyle on St. Michael's Literary Society. This onager has presumed to insult the members of this group by referring to it as the "Little Boy Society." Apparently this uncouth rant has never paused to examine the aims of this famous literary organization. History, public speaking, poetry, music, voice culture, and the other fine arts,—each and everyone has been fostered at Assumption through the years by this society. For this, Erasmus should be grateful.

The lack of gratitude shown by Mr. Doyle reminds me of a verse written by Mary K. Stone on the sin of ingratitude:

"The sun may shine upon the clod till it is warm, Warm for its own poor darling self to live. He smiles the diamond, and oh, how glows the gem, Chilling itself, irradiant, to give."

It is better to be a diamond, lighted to shine, than a clod warmed to half a dull, dark clod. But alas, I fear that Erasmus is forever condemned to be a dull, dark clod, an ingrate. May his soul rest in peace.

Sincerely,
—Ray Marentette.
CHATTERWRACK

Looking over the columnist situation the other day we
found it very promising. Mark Heilinger is heading for Hollywood.
McIntyre is pawing the ground for his start to Galipol.
Winchell had a nasty nervous breakdown. So I have decided to show the syndicates
what a bargain they can get for a modest stipend.

Weekly Nut Story

Connelly, say LaDonnis,
what’s in that perforated box
under your arm? A mouse?
Malloy, Nope. Joe. A kitten?
Malloy, Nope. Joe. Well, what?
Malloy, A wumpa. Joe. What’s that?
Malloy. My sick uncle is seeing snakes around his bed
and I got this wumpa to eat them.
Joe. But the snakes are imaginary.
Malloy. So’s the wumpa.

Things Winchell and I never
told you now: (for maybe we
should perpetrate this under
Bugs Baer’s file “Useless things
it’s nice to know:”)

The average student reads
five hundred thousand lines,
writes approximately three
hundred thousand lines, using
nearly one square acre of
paper and sixteen fluid ounces
of ink.

And as Louise Viviatieni
would say, “So What?”

Seen while strolling with McIntyre:
The dirt farmers from the
Bugs Baers looking for
the mouse that allegedly stole
their specimens of seed. Duke
Powers trying to watch the
basketball game with one eye.
(The other one wasn’t closed,
either.) Denny MacCartan
treading softly from door to door,
bidding each of his friends a pleasant Goodnight.

Andy Kus having an unexpected conversation with
Jack Kennedy on a certain stairway.

Tuck Monahan easing along from
room to room and always getting
the same story: “Fresh Out.”

When the Reporter put on a
Chess tournament in an effort to
make news the P&W looked
around for a similar effort in vain.
Coincident with the recent
depression, the boys
took the Bridge in a big way.
To date the stress has been
an Aquean although one

RASMUS RHADAMANTHIN; SAYS
"THE SARGE’S A CAIRD"

Editor of P&W:
At my elbow are several letters
from friends of the fantastic
ly absurd “Sarge” and one
purporting to be from the
“Sarge” itself, but unquestionably
not authentic. I hope
that you see fit to publish some
of those letters, Mr. Editor, as
they betray in their style and
matter every fault that they
pretend to find in my work.
Significantly, whenever they
quote Byron, they always
quote his worst drivel. Classical
restraint is lacking. Their
genius seems to be destruction;
creative power is conspicuous
by its absence.

To answer in detail the bill
of fare of the “Sarge’s” friends,
who are really the enemies of all that is best in
literature and art would be as
ridiculous as treating flies like
lions, mole-hills as mountains,

and termites as men.

Forgive me, Mr. Editor, if I
down one of the passages
that passed through my mind
as I read the “illiterategnawings” at my elbow:

“God took the soul of a house
And put it in the form of a man.”

Until the “Sarge” and his
“diabolical advocate” produce
something original and faintly
comparable to the present
author’s poems, they will be
left unnoticed, to sink back
into oblivion, by this author.

The following poem I dedicate
with all the charity of the
Christmas season to the upholders,
not the destroyers, of modern verse:

Sincerely,
Erasmus Doyle ’41.

DAINTY DITHERS
(Dedicated to “The Sarge”)

I
Deal me a dippy diaphanous,
Belch me a balmy gulp,
Reeking with rot cacophonous,
Freezy with ultimate gulp.

II
He washed his socks in a quart of beer
He parsed an unparsable noun—
His ears I fear are a’little queer
And his eyes are upside down.

—Erasmus Doyle ’41.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

I’ll sing a song for Christmas,
Come help the song along,
I’ll sing a song for Christians,
Let all now join my song.

I’ll sing a song for Catholics,
For Christ was born divine,
I’ll sing a song in candle wicks
On Christmas May they shine.

I’ll sing a song of gladness,
To warm your hearts with cheer.
I’ll sing no song of sadness,
Fill up and quaff the beer.

I’ll sing a song of gratitude
To thank Him that I live.
I’ll sing a song in fortitude,
That I, like He, may give.

I’ll sing a song in happiness,
No special gift of mine;
I’ll sing a song till weariness
Shall have recourse in wine.

—Hector Sorenson.

Hussey To Defend Reds At Lit. Meeting

Wilfred Hussey ’39 will uphold
the tenets of Trotsky, Lenin and
Stalin at the last meeting of the year
for the Literary Society. He will attempt
to argue against the “good”
which is supposed to lie hidden in
even the worst heresy. After
his speech, he will submit to
whatever cross-examination the
audience offers. From previous
meetings Mr. Hussey should have a difficult time
avoiding the penetrating shafts of the club. Following this the
question will be offered to the
House and any one recognized
by the Chairman will be privileged
to air his views on the subject.

The riotous session which
marked the debate on the CIO
at the last meeting proved to
all that the Literary Society is
steadily gaining in popularity.

The affirmative of the proposition
was upheld by F. F. X. Flood and
John Philp. In the course of the debate and the
subsequent balloting the dis

tinct difference of the Ameri
can and Canadian thought on the
CIO was obvious. The national
lines were followed closely in the voting.

Dr. R. Morand’s all too short talk on social medicine
was most interesting. He resolved
the entire discussion both for
and against the proposition
into fundamental differences
on the extent or limit of gov
ernment jurisdiction over prob
lems which have no distinct
demarcation to classify them as
public or private.

“Erasmus was beginning to find out that England was just
England and England was beginning to find out that
Erasmus was just Erasmus.”

—DANIEL SARGENT.

For
“Milk Like Cream”

THE PURITY DAIRY
December 17, 1937

GLINTS AND GLEANINGS

H. N. C. SPORT LIGHT

To the rousing strains of the Basketball Ballad,
"March down the court, girls!"
On, on to the fray!
We'll never yield, girls,
H. N. C. will win to-day.

In the final tilt, Holy Names built up a 20-0 lead in the first half, and that margin was never in danger.

As usual, Miss Flatt and Marie Nolan were the outstanding players for the College, while Rosemary Cotter and Marie Clancy of H.N.A. displayed fine form in spite of two losing games.

Basketball is the issue of the day. The girls, looking spiffy in their new blue and white uniforms, are working hard towards the goal of team play and team spirit. At the games, we are all there with cheers and "raah! rah! rah!" for our team.

All we lack is a band, or do we? Not if we second the efforts of our dear leader, Margaret Dillon, and her lusty aides:

Those January Examinations Haunt Holy Names

Speaking of the new programme of studies in the Ontario Elementary Schools, a worthy pedagogue of Toronto has this to say: "The greatest evil of the old system was the unavoidable stress of examinations. This black spectre lowered over the heads of teachers and students—sapping the initiative of the former, and dumbfounding the latter."

banish the black sceptre, the School Principal, above quoted banished the final tests.

In our Collegiate world, no knight on fiery charger has yet beheaded the ogre Examination. At present, the "date" is a year ahead of us. But if we second the efforts of our dear leader, Margaret Dillon, and her lusty aides: "With hearts bravely loyal, Play to win the game: Fight for the purple and white With all your might and main."

ORDERS FOR CLASS PINS

NOW BEING TAKEN.

For Information See
H. J. SCHACHERN
119 Aquinas Hall.
Murphy Named Centre on M-O. All Star Team

Captain Max Murphy, Purple grid star, was honored for the second successive year by being chosen on the Michigan-Ontario all conference eleven at a meeting of the coaches and officials at Assumption. Jack Oulette, tackle, and Fullback Bill Racely were selected on the second team. George Blake, tackle, was given honorable mention.

The selection of Max Murphy came as no surprise to followers of the Assumption and the M-O. For four years he has been outstanding in every game. Murphy utilized his 165 lbs. to rip apart opposing lines and on defense he was in fifty per cent of the tackles. As a sharpback Murphy is mentally perfect, not having a bad pass to his credit in the last two seasons. As Captain he directed the strategy and called the plays in four games.

Jack Oulette was the victim of his team’s failure to win. Oulette was the bulwark of the Assumption line. His experience and ability kept the injury-riddled green trying when games were hopelessly lost. Despite Assumption’s poor showing it was thought that Oulette would be on the first team not only because of his fine playing but also because he was on the team last season. Oulette has one more season of competition.

Fullback Bill Racely was the surprise of the second team. As a freshman, Racely was injured early in the Ferris game and was out for the Lawrence Tech game. Despite his appearance in only four games, he proved himself to be the best and most consistent quarterback in the conference. His kicking was Assumption’s main offensive weapon. His passing ability while showing up well in practice was more or less hidden in the games because his defense gave him little time to get receivers in the open.

Lack of Reserves Beat Varsity

A hectic weekend in which his Varsity cagers lost three games has convinced Coach Fr. McGee that he only needs to uncover reserve power to give the Purple another great basketball machine.

Niagara University was the only team to outclass the Purples of the first half. Niagara team took the tired Assumption cagers to the tune of 59-25. Mike Malloy rang in ten points to pace the locals.

Against Canisius, Assumption, aided by a day of rest, played smart ball. During the first half they managed to keep within striking distance of the Buffalo team, although they were handicapped by their smallness. In the final minutes of the game Canisius put on a scoring spurt which carried them to victory with a comfortable margin 40-31. Hal Perfect led in the scoring with fourteen and Joe Connelly tallied nine.

At Olean the lack of Purple reserve power was most evident. St. Bonaventure’s held the slight edge of three points at the end of the first half. In the second period the Bonnies, paced by rancy Steve Gilbert, pulled away with a twelve point lead which Assumption could not overcome. The final score was 38-26.

George Blake, Sophomore tackle, who was accorded honorable mention, was like Racey handicapped by injuries. Blake was the biggest man on the Purple squad. With the experience of a full season of college competition, he should be able to join the ranks of great tackles which have become traditional with Assumption’s squads.

The Observer

By Garn Griffin

While Garn Griffin, your regular observer, is on the eastern tour with the basketball team we will take the opportunity to give him the only plug he will get this year—Griffin has a monopoly on the sports writing chore and hence cannot call attention to himself without an unfavorable reaction.

At this writing Assumption has played only one home game. In the game with Adrian the passing, floorwork and shooting were erratic and spotty. Discounting the fact that it was the opening game the team showed little of the ability of former squads. Yet they managed to score a decisive victory over a taller and more experienced team because they were always aggressive.

Griffin was the spark which turned a squad, listless in practice, into a fighting quintet who controlled both backboards and consistently bottled up the Adrian attack in the backcourt. As captain, he must give credit for steadying the team during the hectic first period when both teams were playing frenzied, “one-minute-to-go” ball. Never a high scorer, Griffin’s chief offensive weapon is his ball handling and ability to make plays. Since you won’t be able to read about it, watch the number of baskets in which he figures directly and those resulting from the combination he sets up.

Fr. McGee Honored

This being the Christmas edition we’ll keep in the spirit of the season by giving another bouquet. The last echo of the football season was the meeting of the Conference Directors at Assumption to choose the Conference Team and transact other important business.

The awards given the players received the majority of newspaper space at the expense of an equally interesting item.

Buried amid the releases from the meeting was the announcement that Fr. Wm. McGee had been reelected President of the Conference. This should be valued not only as an honor to Assumption but also as an expression of confidence from those most able to judge him, his fellow coaches.

Bagatelles: The basketball season being at hand the college song is a necessary item of your vocal repertoire. The lyrics will be found elsewhere in the P&W. Learn the words . . . Max Murphy really received a sweater from the Friars, the Reporter not to the contrary . . . Harry Drew, ace columnist, is the man to handle the complaints about the temperature in the gym. Your all important reflexes are affected by the heat or so they tell me . . . The Arts League will begin as soon as the boys get in condition. The Aquinas boys will mop up in this competition . . . Don’t holler during a free throw. The referee may call a technical foul on the crowd if he is feeling ornery . . . Incidentally Cincy Sachs is the only ref who will let the crowd boo his decisions. But Cincy seldom misses a thing so you shouldn’t jump him for an occasional slip . . . These City League games in which Assumption has a team are worth the cost of admission. Doubleheaders are the regular feature and to date only a few games have been played off in regulation time. The Hockey team is having a tough time arranging their schedule. The CYO of Chicago is anxious for a game but the exams are holding up a final agreement—G.F.S.

HEADQUARTERS for SHOES and SPORTING GOODS

Phoe W. Wilkinson

126 Ouellette Ave.

PHONE 3-7411 WINDSOR

Ask for the discount, fellows.

BOB BONDY, Mgr.
With the High School

IA.
Jas. Bensette attributes his school-girl complexion to the fact that he doesn't eat. That is to say he doesn't eat any more than three times a day and once or twice in between meals. Robt. Conway is a member of good standing in the Kanoe-Klub of the Junior Study Hall. He has already appeared for an honorary membership.

IB.
J. Campeau is a fine example of the proverbial French good manners—keep it up John.
F. Enright is off to a good start. If he ever becomes half as good as his uncle the Dean, we will be allright. We are pleased to note that J. Gallagher finally shaved off the fuzz from his upper lip.

IC.
Every time R. Bischoff sees a cassock or a soutane, his hand automatically goes into a hand shaking position.
Somebody said that they would like to take Wm. Carr apart and see what makes Carr go.

ID.
Leo Crowley seems to be developing into a basket-ball player and in a few years we hope he will be as good as his big brother used to be.

IIIA.
Little Ken Little is no longer the little fellow he used to be. He now tips the scales no matter how firmly they are balanced.
T. Franklin wears a different tie every day. The rest of us have a tie for every day in the week but it is the same tie. Can you tie that?

IIIB.
T. Holland always carries his harmonica with him and will always play a tune for you providing of course there are none of the staff around looking for an harmonica.

IIIC.
We are looking forward to the opening of the W.O.S.S.A.

PURPLE & WHITE SONG

Verse
Come along and let's sing a song to our Alma Mater dear, Raise her praises to the sky, let them ring out clear on high. For her love that came from above, due thankfulness we pay. Dear Old Assumption, ever a shining ray.

Chorus
Purple and White, Assumption colors flying, Let us unite in comradeship so dear. Deep in our hearts our love for old Assumption, Makes us feel we want to shout and cheer: Rah! Rah! And every time they ask us who we are, boys, We will be glad to show our loyalty. We will with one accord rejoice, Every heart, and every voice Will sing, Assumption, dear, all hail to thee.

4th Year.
The Tighe brothers, T. and J., are two young shavers with well shaped heads, as Fr. Tighe of former years was wont to say. W. Meeker is still pretty wild in class but teachers report that he is meeker every day.

5th Year.
The reporter dropped around to fifth year last week during Latin class but Fr. Thompson was working hard with C. Perrault and G. Connoy and the reporter was so scared he decided to leave the news for next issue.

Commercial.
Cyril Brennan and Wallace Cloutier are paying strict attention to book keeping in hopes that they may find a way of doing Christmas shopping without delving into red ink.

6th Grade.
F. Bailey, P. DeRidder, T. Laughlin, R. Lewis and T. Luysk all got cold feet on the last scout hike but are all looking forward to another hike and another pair of wool socks.

7th Grade.
G. Fredrick gave a speech in class last week that brought great applause. It was a cold day and George told us all about his trip to Florida. F. Ross says he will never use a ruler again in his life as they are apt to get a fellow in wrong.

8th Grade.
George Smith figures that if your excuse doesn't work just smile and look as if it was going to. R. Schmoldt is developing quite a good muscle from ringing the bell. He sure has a lot of pull around here now.

As we are the last in this column we will close it up with our best wishes for a Merry Christmas to all.

Juniors Defeat St. Catherine's
The Juniors Hi Cagers won their second game of the season by defeating a preliminary team from St. Catherines in Detroit, 16-4. The Juniors proved themselves to be fast and they bewildered the St. Catherines team with a finely developed passing attack. John Pleasence and Archie McPherson took the scoring honors of the evening for the home team. The Juniors this year are comparatively smaller than in previous years but will be about the fastest team in the league. Stu Desjarlais and Mo Harrison will be forwards, John Pleasence at center and Doug Brooks and Archie McPherson as guards. Mr. Coughlin, new coach of the Juniors, will place his hopes in these five boys to carry the Juniors to another championship.

"Science boasts of the distance of its stars; of the terrific remoteness of the things of which it has to speak; but poetry and religion insist upon the proximity of the things with which they are concerned. Always the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand, and Looking-glass Land is only through the looking-glass."—G.R.C.

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"Democracy recognizes the sovereignty of the people, but ignores the people itself. Democracy is indifferent to truth because it has left its discovery to the votes of the majority, for it is only on the condition of ignoring or not believing in Truth that one can accept and revere the opinion of a crowd."
—BERDYAEV.
**Seniors Win Two**

The Hi School Quintet has won two games in as many starts since opening their season two weeks ago. The Seniors defeated the Alumni team in a close game 28-27. Assumption was leading 18-9 at half time but during the second half Alumni outplayed the Seniors and almost defeated them. The scoring honors for the Alumni went to Elliott Wagner and Vd Westfall. Frank Sauve and Joe Pleasence were high scorers for the Seniors. In the second game the Seniors nerved out St. Catherine of Detroit 32-28.

Coach Fr. Donlon lost the services of Joe Pleasence because of an injury to his leg. Duke Keiswetter replaced the injured star and was the outstanding performer of the evening tallying three baskets and two foul shots. The Seniors have an average of 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches in height this year but have seemed comparatively slower than their opponents in the last two games. Fr. Donlon hopes to overcome this handicap and expects to have a well developed team for the opening of the Wossa league in January.

and eradicate it before launching plans for another.

Agitation is now on foot among various members of the student body for the Friars Club to sponsor another dance to say. "Probably the most un

at the outcome of the last effort, we do suggest some minor changes. Despite the financial and social success registered, the "Football Frolic" lacked the atmosphere of a college function. Just what the atmosphere of a college function is it is difficult to say. Probably the most un-campus-like element was the country club surroundings, perhaps the heterogeneous gathering of people, but whatever it was it is the intention of the Friars Club to discover it.

**Assumption High’s Football “Bust” is a Big Success**

Assumption High School held its first football “bust” in the Hotel Norton-Palmer last week. Andy Maguire acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and kept the guests in a jolly mood throughout the evening, George Christensen, of the Detroit Lions Professional Football Team, was the representative of the sport. Maguire related numerous incidents of his football career both in college and professional. He told the boys not to look upon football as a career because a fellow cannot last long enough to make a career out of football. The students gave Mr. Christiansen a thundering cheer to show their appreciation for his attending their banquet. Fathers Mallon and Ernest Lajeunesse represented the sub-minim teams, giving a brief account of their respective teams during the season and handing out the awards to the sub-minim players. Mr. Norbert Clemens next gave praise to his minim team. The Junior Coach, Mr. Dan Mulvihill and Father Ed. Young, senior mentor, handed out awards to the players of their respective teams and all received a mighty applause from the guests. Mr. Preston Norton was given a long cheer for the kindness he has shown the Assumption students.

**Assumption Places Two on All City Team**

Assumption high school placed two men on the Windsor Secondary School all star team this year. Francis Langlois, an end, and Leo Reaume, a halfback, were the representatives, picked by the coaches of the different schools in the Wossa league. Each of the boys were the major cog on Father Ed. Young’s senior team and they rightly deserved the honor bestowed on them. Francis Langlois, who is a repeater from last year’s all star team, was one of three players to poll the maximum of the votes. Langlois is without a doubt one of the best ends to perform in the local high school ranks in previous years. He is an excellent pass-receiver, good blocker and good taper. He led the Assumption team both defensively and offensively.

Leo Reaume playing his first year improved himself a standout with a medico Assumption team. Of stocky and powerful build, he developed into a hard runner. He was considered one of the best passers in the league.
"MARXISM MAY CONQUER CATHOLICISM"—Sheed

FOUR LECTURES DRAW LARGE CROWD

The Assumption College Lecture League presented the first lecture of the new term Thursday night in the college gymnasium when Francis J. Sheed, noted English publisher and lecturer, spoke to a packed house of patrons and guests on the subject of "Why Catholics may fail against Communism."

The speaker stressed the point that Marx had a real problem, and that the Catholic Church is fully aware of this problem and the necessity of solving it. Therefore, when we reject Communism, it is from no love of things as they are, but from the settled conviction that Communism is no remedy. However, it is not sufficient for Catholics to merely reject Communism; they must formulate a better plan, and here, through lack of energy and intellectual ability they may fail.

The Church, in her encyclicals, may formulate rules for a social system, but these rules are not a social system in themselves: they must take into consideration the economic and sociological problems of humanity.

Marx made the mistake of not understanding man. He maintained that a system must first of all be developed and that man will shape himself to the system. This does not take into consideration the natural tendencies of man to satisfy his own desires contrary to the law.

The Church starts from the other end and maintains that first of all you must understand man and that the system you formulate must be elastic enough to allow for man's weaknesses and still be workable.

The problem is to find a social order in which the perfection of moral principle is harmonious with a high degree of economic competence. It is peculiarly the vocation of the Catholic to create such an order. "As for the first requirement—the moral one—he already has. It is on the second—the understanding of economic law—that he may fail, and on it he certainly will fail if he expects the Church to solve it for him. She has a divine commission to teach morals and a divine guarantee that she will teach them right. But on economics she has no such commission or guarantee. It is up to us, her members, and it is terribly difficult."

Monday Lecture

In a series of three informal lectures Mr. Sheed outlined for the college student body and staff the basic philosophy of Karl Marx and how his philosophy was derived from Hegel. Mr. Sheed's Monday lecture confined itself to the explanation of Hegel's Idea, and his Dialectic. Tuesday, he developed the philosophy of Marx as derived from Hegel, and Wednesday he pointed out the inherent weaknesses of the Marxian system.

Beginning with the basic teaching of Hegel, the lecturer instructed his audience in the

(Continued on Page 8)

Seminary Debate

Set for Feb. 23

Resumption of the debating contests with Sacred Heart Seminary of Detroit, after a lapse of a year, will take place February 21. The topic chosen for debate is: "Resolved: That the Committee for Industrial Organization is the best answer to the needs of the modern workingman. Assumption will uphold the proposition and the Sacred Heart team will take the negative. The debate is scheduled to occur at Assumption.

The St. Basil Literary Society and the Chrysystem Union began their series in 1938 with a debate held at the Seminary. In the following years the site of the contest was alternated until last year when no meeting took place. Assumption has yet to win a decision over the seminarians. The representatives from Detroit have excelled in delivery and eloquence and displayed a fluency with which Assumption has been unable to cope.

The members of the Assumption team have not as yet been announced. It is thought that the team will be chosen either from the officers of the Literary Society or from those who have debated previously this year.

"A single and common will cannot be found outside the organic domain of the unity of religious belief."—P. WUST.

Frank McIntyre, '89, has offered sixty-five dollars for the best lyrics to the musical score of a college song he has written in collaboration with William Burke, '40, of Ann Arbor. Mr. McIntyre has written the first chorus of "Hail Assumption" and he is offering fifty dollars to the contestants who write the best verse and second chorus. To the runner-up will be given fifteen dollars.

FRANK McINTYRE

All members of the student body, members of the faculty, teachers, instructors, or any man connected with the teaching staff or faculty of Assumption are eligible to participate in the contest. The contest opens February 1 and all entries must be in the hands of the judges by the midnight of May 1, 1938. A committee of four judges will be appointed by Rev. Fr. MacDonald to assist Mr. McIntyre in judging the contest. His appointment will be kept secret. Two typewritten copies of the entry must be made—one to be handed to Fr. T. A. MacDonald and the second sent to Frank McIntyre c/o the Lambs Club, 130 W. 44th St., New York.

Contestants are urged to acquaint themselves with the early history of Assumption. The subject matter of the verse should deal with the founding of the college, the work, trials and struggles of the Basilian fathers, their hopes and aims, etc. The chorus should tell the achievements of the faithful

(Continued on Page 8)
An Epitaph for Our Epoch

“The characteristic qualities of the highest contemporary Western civilization thought are here: the constant questioning and searching, passionate clinging to beauty in nature, the exaltation of love and the bitterness of its passing...” This excerpt from the Commonwealth Collegefortnightly might well be the epitaph of our epoch.

The riddle of the world despite their constant questioning and searching has no comprehensible meaning for the devotees of modern thought. Without faith the vastness of the earth and heaven, of color and shadow is an enigma. Each answered question is but a stepping stone into a more obscure problem. From the eminence of their learning they tumble into a chasm of doubt and cynicism. They refuse to admit the Divine Light and in the consequent darkness they cannot see.

The cult of natural beauty finds its mistress a capricious maid ever eluding their grasp. In this universe, field flowered with His beauty, they rush from flower to flower. Revealing in the lasciviousness of earth, they become jaded to the joys of heaven. Dazzled by Beauty’s splendour they can not see to the Ultimate Beauty whose grandeur she, prism-like, reflects.

Shelley expressed most succinctly the exaltation of love and, ironically enough, the bitterness of its passing.

Thompson suggests that Shelley never learned that love is a well rather than a fountain; that love is an affection, not an emotion; not like the wind but like the air. For his or hers, our Western civilization taught us that love must be based on the eternal and the constant. They expect a love not sprung from God, who, alone, is changeless, to be a never-failing source of happiness. The nas they find their love slipping away, they do not recognize their error but rather they weep bitter tears.

These characteristic qualities of our civilization are the strata of the ladders upon which we have ascended to material prosperity and descended from God. A vast majority of the people believe in God but he is not a God-like God. He is the God of heaven but not of earth. To us He is a stranger and an alien. When He becomes a personal friend we will find the source of all Love, Knowledge and Beauty.

—GFS

AGGRESSION

We have no decided opinions in political affairs but we hate to think of a crusade of Right which was in reality a war to oppress a rising nation and her cause. Certainly from a short range view it seems that Italy and Japan are flagrantly abusing weaker nations but with more perspective one might find that our more powerful nations have prevented the weaker from expanding solely because she wished to keep the nation small and weak. Japan and Italy have the right to those lands and resources necessary to sustain and protect their people. Any nation which prevents them from so doing is a passive aggressor. Colonization and immigration are two peaceful means of achieving national sufficiency. However there is no longer any free commercially desirable land and immigration has been restricted. What is a nation to do which finds itself, because its people refuse to commit race suicide, slowly starving itself?

LOVE AND THE CHILD.

Why do you so clasp me,
And draw me to your knee?
So forth, you do but chafe me,
I pray you let me be
I will be loved but now and then
When it liketh me!

So I heard a young child,
A thwart child, a young child
Rebellious against love’s arms,
Make its peevish cry.

To the tender God I turn:—
Pardon, Love Most High!
For I think those arms were even Thine,
And that child was even I.

—Francis Thompson.
Erasmus Doyle Comments on Shelley

The ebb and flow of Shelleyan comment (not infrequently referred to as "shel-lac") have washed up into notice a congeries of propositions which are assumed to form for the delectation of the mind's eye a consistent unjumbled pattern. It is averred that Shelley was an archangel with one wing broken at the synodesco; that he was an atheist in the panglobular sense; that he was the poet of light and diaphany; that he was the prophet of component dialectic; that he rationalized his perpetrations by imposing on them the gist of edleweiss.

The principle of unity or design in these averals is that Shelley was bilaterally digitaleisent; it may—but surely the contention will be met with the stony glance of polite derision. Shelley himself has said:

"Falter not in journeys to and fro. But when you put your foot forth Start to go. Pull it back to put the other out— If this succeeds, evolve a hearty shout!"

In the same way panglobular inferences may be reduced to a trickle of inarticulate woe, and Shelley's woe was inarticulate on only one occasion. He actually wrote:

"The sithery sound of falling rain
Gives me a pain—gives me a pain. Oh why, oh rain, do you slither and fall?
I'm weary, aweary—let dank death call.
But the grotesque implication is nullified by a wholesome concourse of contradictory utterances of which the following lines may be taken as representative:

"Dingle-berrries dangle on a tall dry tree.
Mingle me a mangel with a boot-foot-free.
Flow the merry fuffle on an antic note.
Fill the sidewalk puddle with an overcoat."

This poem of course inspired the entire corpus of George Meredith's verse. In a passage of similar import there is said to be a faint premonition of Hopkins:

"Gawp at the hoob! Gawp, gawp! Oh gave him through the bone in his head—
The dark-dazed dimwit—don't Hop. But keep, a-gawp, a-gawp. Enough said."

But we diverge. That Shelley was the poet of blight is a view which can no longer be held. In the light of facts unearthed in the archives of the Lido Venice. While computing the validity of index numbers the researchers made a recount of terms which revealed that no case has been recorded of weary travellers among Arabians sanding boiling eggs in perpiration.

Similar conclusions modify the customary cliches in numberless instances. If therefore one meets on the street the wrath of a thin long-eared lad with languid eyes tearing chunks of bread from a can of tomatoes or sailing paper boats on a mild sea of conjecture, he may aver to himself that though Shelley may be in Acaday gazing visionful at the bright radiance of baobab, he can no longer cheat the groans of concussion floating on deli-cate walnuts through the lurid mists of morning.

C. Y. O. Inaugurates Weekly Dances

The CYO has inaugurated a program of dances which will be held every Saturday night. These dances are given at the K. of C. hall and their specific purpose is to provide the Catholic youth that opportunity which is given to other Catholics by such organizations as the YMCA and YWCA. These affairs have been well attended and local stags brought back glowing accounts of their evening. Larry Benette provides the music. Admission is two bits.

"Culture is not an end in itself. It is the automatic result of a life steeped in the liturgical consecration of religion. It is the visible and external fruit of hidden and internal piety."

—Peter Wust.
Friars Plans Pre-Lent Party

No, dear fellow students, that worthy organization, the Friars Club, has not died a natural death. They are very much alive and, within the next couple of weeks, hope to be very active. The chief reason is that the students have been clamoring for another club sponsored dance. The Friars Club, aware of this growing demand, have actually started a campaign to foster another such social venture. However, it is the club’s intention to make this effort a good deal different than the last. While the Football Frolic was as orderly as could be desired, the general opinion was that it lacked the atmosphere of a college dance, and the best way to remove this criticism is to make it a 100% college affair. At the next dance, only those who are actually enrolled at the college at the present time will be admitted. Tickets will be sold only by members of the committee, and to members on the student body.

Sheen Shies from College Men as Leaders

Francis J. Sheed, who is conducting a lecture series on Marxism for the Christian Culture League, deprecated the value of College men as leaders in Catholic Action in a private interview. Mr. Sheed is Master of the Catholic Evidence Guild of England and as such is the director of the largest Catholic Action group in England. It has been his experience in this work that the most effective leaders are those between twenty-eight and fifty years of age. He has found that men fresh from college are theorists with little ability to translate their knowledge into terms which are attractive to the man in the street and which he can appreciate. Further he stated that since young men are not set in life their first considerations are personal and financial rather than religious.

Speaking of the failure of the Evidence Guilds in America, Mr. Sheed blamed the guilds in America for not realizing from his own experiences in Baltimore and Washington, he has found that a speaker can attract a larger crowd of listeners in America than in England. He believes that the failure of the American Guilds can be traced to the method of training the street-corner speakers. At the next dance, only those who are actually enrolled at the college at the present time will be admitted. Tickets will be sold only by members of the committee, and to members on the student body.

Serenade

A song of the sand, The song of the land, A tribe man is chanting A melody haunting The heart of a man.

Light of the stars, Peace from the wars Palm trees are swaying Seems to be flying The heart of a man.

A breeze from the hills, A longing for thrills Ceaselessly stirring Heartlessly worrying The heart of a man.

The night and the moon, Together may soon, Romantically reaching, Softly, be teaching The heart of a man.

The desert a woman, Her lover—a man, In contest unending Everlastingly rending The heart of a man.

P. D. O.

"The decline in belief in inevitable progress is at least in conformity with this essential fact—that the history of mankind is one long up with Original Sin."—B. WALL.

"A modern university consists of three thousand students looking for a religion."—MSGR. F. J. SHEEN.

POTPOURRI

By this time the glad or sad news is known... hope you all passed everything... Assumption certainly is having her athletic troubles this year, don't let it get you down though, as the ballad goes you can't have everything, take the Dodgers fristance, they have their lean years as they have years of plenty... Muggsic tells me that if Assumption puts a ball club on the field this year they'll win at least three-fourths of their games... seems the baseball team, if any, has a little chore to do up at Hillsdale who were victorious in their last encounter in ’35... at this date it's a matter of history that George Constan- ed a most successful swing concert in the hallowed Carnegie Hall... last week he made news again... he opened at the Paramount in N.Y.C. and 3675 (countem) were on hand thirty minutes early for the 8:00 A.M. show... many of these gates had stood in line to see yet Lombardo is the most popular... dolooney... the only way I can figure it out is that the erstwhile Literary Digest Bureau of Statistics has been demoted to picking bands instead of presidents... Speaking of bands heard Uncle Willie and his Nephews from the Savoy in Harlem the other A.M. and they were swell... Two former Assumption men have made their bows as promoters... our Steve was very successful with his C.Y.O. dance It... Storge Revenue didn't make too much on the Safeways, Dr. Davis series... Wasn't Alice one in 'You're a Sweetheart'?... This column and others in the P and W throughout the year have suggested many times that the 'CLASSROOM BUILDING', the most imposing edifice on the campus, be rechristened... where is there college whose main structure bears the tag of 'the classroom building'... there are many appropriate names... so far there has been absolute nobody enthusiasm about this and other things too... we probably have one of the meekest, mildest, and disinterested folks in the history of the school on the fellows, why don't you shake yourself, you'd better cause you're getting all moth... AND I DO MEAN YOU.
February 4, 1938

ANNUAL RETREAT AT H. N. C.

There exists a fine custom in Catholic Colleges, that of the annual retreat. To some students, no doubt, a retreat is repugnant; it means silence, serious thought, earnest prayer: all three forming a programme not particularly popular with the youth of to-day. The Reverend Gerald Bolger, C Ss R., with his very first words to the assembled student body, sought to impress us with our personal responsibility in the matter. Silence that better we might hear. Quiet and calm that better we might understand and reflect upon the word of God in the fullness of its meaning. Prayer that better we might share in the graces won for us on Calvary's heights.

Inspirational conferences during three glorious days set in a new light our duties to God, our neighbor and ourselves. The traditional consecration to our Blessed Mother before her brilliantly lighted and flower-adorned shrine is one of the touching memories grasped deep on chastened hearts.

However, with the final Conference, the material again makes its demands on our attention. The new semester finds us proving ourselves in the reaction, in the ability to hold before our eyes, despite irrelevant tasks, the ideals of Christlike living.

when one of the Quints insists upon displaying her dramatic ability which she affirms is aroused by the sound of good music.

Heard in the locker room: "There will only be a half day of school this morning." Chorus: "Fine!"
First Speaker: "We'll have the other half this afternoon." Chorus: "Grind!"

Tick Tock.
Mary had a little watch; She swallowed it, it's gone,—Now every time that Mary walks, "Time Marches On."

Echoes from the Freshmen Mothers' Tea: What happened to the camera flashes of that lovely group consisting of three generations? Ask Beth Augustine or the Windsor Daily Star.

With January examinations relegated to the sweetly-reverberated past, the Executive Body of H. N. C. has forward-looking thoughts of Spring Problems and the Easter Prom. Watch this column for interesting announcements.

SERIOUSLY NOW...

A leading woman's magazine reports that a majority of Catholic women approve and consequently believe in divorce. On allied questions these same catholics gave equally astonishing answers. Our first rebuttal was that the figures were unreliable but they were compiled by the same system which accurately predicted the results of the American presidential election. On second thought, we argued that the 64% who favored divorce were fallen-away or otherwise not entitled to claim that distinction. If this is right, it means that six out of every ten Catholic girls and the Church in fact or in spirit. Remember when mother worried about her boys?

For lack of anything better to do we listened to a Rabbi on the radio the other evening. Using the half truths found in the press he argued that because Japan, Italy and Germany were aggressors in war we should join the unholy alliance of Russia, Britain and France for the aid of Spanish Loyalists and China. His appeal for a united front was solely on the basis of justice and a sense of right and wrong.

CONTEST FACTS

Prizes
$50 for best verse and chorus.
$15 for second best entry.

Eligibility
Any and all connected with Assumption.

Conditions
Entry must be in the hands of Rev. T. A. MacDonald and Frank McIntyre before midnight, May 1.

For Information See H. J. SCHACHERN
119 Aquinas Hall.

PURPLE AND WHITE

GLINTS AND GLEAMS

from H. N. C.

Now that Retreat is over, has awakened interest in these sports. Speaking of humming, won't someone tell us the words of "You're a Sweetheart"—on should we ask McGillicuddy?

"Music hath Charms"—or has it? We often wonder.
THE OBSERVER

By Garn Griffin

The hockey team is in the peculiar predicament of the lad who celebrated Sunday by meeting tuesdays. He borrowed himself a quid and then found he didn't have a date. Our erstwhile puckchasers have natty uniforms, all purple and white and brand new, thanks to the generosity of the Friars, but they haven't a game on their schedule, if a schedule can be had without games.

This phase can't be blamed to the promoters for they have proved themselves past masters in the art of cribbing publicity. CKLW has given them two good breaks on the air but nothing has come of it. There have been several offers of games but they have been from far off places like KoKomo.

We hope the boys corrall a few opponents because they have been practicing hard and faithfully. Besides the opposition in the Friar's club didn't take too kindly to the diversion of their funds.

SAD STORY NO. 2

The saddest words of mice or men are these indeed, "It might have been." The Romans in writing their sad dramas always used a deus-ex-machina to aggravate the situation but no chronicler of the Purple cage can ever mention any "deus-ex-machinas" (freely translated: playing with a lid on the hoop) to make a pitiful story. For dramatic effect he can add what might have happened, if everything was going according to schedule.

Assumption has won only three of its first twelve games. The record, however, is of little use in judging the team. They have been unimpressive in victories on the home court but in defeat they showed their best brand of ball which was very good. While it seems futile to rehash past games, it is necessary lest future years judge the 37-38 Varsity solely on statistics of the scorebook.

The Purple since their opening in the east have met only one team which outclassed them, DeSales of Toledo. The Ohio team was throwing them all evening and they didn't miss. U. of D. put on a dismal performance against Assumption and only the ability to cash in on short shots kept them from winning. U. of D. was tired but so was Assumption and incidentally the crowd grew rather tired too. In the conference games the Varsity continued to miss easy shots until their opponents ran up tidy leads. Assumption played their best basketball in desperate rallies to catch up but they have not come from behind to win one game.

Bill McGill, Don Morand, Joe Connelly, Garn Griffin, Hal Perfect and Mickey Malloy could make any basketball squad in this section but no combination of these players can bring a winning team. If their opponents aren't "hot" and themselves, is so cold they can't handle the ball. Like every other athletic endeavour so far this year the cagers are the victim of a general off year. When we realize this we are perhaps more sympathetic but it also increases our sorrow when we realize what might have been.

PURPLES PLAY TWO

M.-O. OPPONENTS

Defeated in its last three games and with a record of four defeats and two victories in Michigan-Ontario Collegiate Conference competition, Assumption's basketball team will attempt to pull out of the doldrums when it meets two conference opponents this weekend. The Purples play Ferris Institute Friday night and DeSales Saturday night.

Assumption is experiencing its worst cage season in five years. Nothing the team does has brought it victory. Yet at the beginning of the season prospects appeared bright for a successful season. However, a good year can still be salvaged if the Purples go through the rest of the season without defeat. This will give them a record of 13 victories against 10 defeats.

Ferris defeated Assumption last Saturday by a 49 to 42 score. Ferris led at the half, 28 to 11. In the second half Assumption completely outplayed the Big Rapids five but was unable to overcome such a tremendous lead. This has often been the situation this season. The Purples have outplayed their opponents by wide margins at stages of the game but have lacked the reserve power, either to finish or to start strongly.

The team is looking forward eagerly to the game with DeSales Saturday night. DeSales handed Assumption a 71 to 46 trouncing down in Toledo and the boys haven't forgotten it. They are out to wipe out the stigma of that shellacking.

DeSales outran the Assumption in the first encounter, breaking around them and leaving the Purples standing flatfooted. This is the style of play they will use Saturday. A fast breaking offense which runs the opposition into the floor.

ARTS LEAGUE OPENS

SEASON

A bigger and better Arts League opened its season Wednesday evening. The object of this league is to give to the fellows who are not of varsity calibre a chance to play basketball. Ade Hanna has been elected president of the league and all teams are under his jurisdiction. Ade is trying to make the teams play basketball rather than the customary games of football and in order to do this he has appointed officials, members of the varsity squad, who have been told to enforce every rule very stridently. This should make for more interest in the Students' Council is offering some sort of a trophy for the members of the winning team. This reward will probably be in the form of watch charms, silver basketballs or something of the sort.

The league consists of two divisions, a border division and a day scholar division. Each division is made up of three teams. The schedule will be very similar to the Major league hockey schedule. Some time in March playoffs for the championship will be held between the first two teams of each division.

Let's give the league plenty of support—go out and see such well known stars as Porky Cronin, Touch Monahan, Klutch Kus, Block Play Malone and others. Competition will be keen and every game will have plenty of punch and thrills.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 4 ............ Ferris (Home)
Feb. 6 ............ DeSales (Home)

O'NEIL

and

BONDY

126 Ouellette Ave.

The most up-to-date shoe store in Windsor.

Ask for the discount, fellows.

BOB BONDY, Mgr.
Hunt to Represent Assumption in WOSSA Oratorical Contest

Thomas Hunt, who won the High School Oratorical Contest with a splendid speech on the Canadian railways, will represent Assumption in the Senior WOSSA oratorical test. Mr. Hunt is a member of the fifth year class and a resident of Windsor.

Second place in the contest was awarded by the judges, Fr. Lajanaessae and Mr. J. Campbell, to Jack Lynch. His speech on Modern Advertising was given a slight margin over those of Ray Marentte, Richard Conlon and Neil Hinsberg who were tied for third place. The speeches of the latter three were on various phases of capitalism and labor. Emmanuel Dufant, Bob Bondy, Wm. Winter and R. Grosvenor also gave speeches.

High Cagers

Looking over the high school situation, we find that the seniors have won the majority of their games since the new year. Father Donlon has been hampered by the loss of two stars, Joe Pleasance who was forced to retire from action as a result of a leg injury, and Jack Showacre dropping out of school furthered the coach’s worries. However, Father Donlon, placing his faith in his reserves, rebuilt the team and coached them to victory. The seniors lost a tough game to Toledo Catholic Central in the featured game of their schedule but came back strong to defeat St. Frederick of Pontiac and Calvert High from Tiffin, Ohio. Assumption has played four games in the W.O.S.S.A. league and has won two and lost two, placing them in fourth place in the league standings. They dropped their first game to Sandwich High, 32-19, but their defeat was due to the lack of practice because of the players being home for the holiday. After getting back into shape, the high school defeated Patterson 28-16 but dropped the best game of the season to Kennedy 23-22 in the closest game seen this year. The seniors next defeated Walkerville in a one sided affair by the score of 43-18. Duke Keiswetter, Frank Wansborough and Gene Durrocher have stood out from the others as the high scoring men. They are dependable players and consistent scorers and have scored 124 of the 233 points the seniors have made since the start of the season. Archie McPherson has also helped the seniors. Archie, a junior high star, was brought up to strengthen the team and did a great defensive work. The seniors have yet to face keen competition and will have to continue to play “heads-up” basketball to defeat these strong rivals.

Juniors have Eye for Championship

The junior high basketball team, although losing three games is still looking forward to winning the championship. In order to do this they must defeat three strong teams, Patterson, Vocational and Kennedy. Assumption has been defeated by only one of these teams. Kennedy won over the juniors 23-22 in a very close game. The Juniors defeated Patterson and in doing so broke a 19 game winning streak which Patterson had maintained for two years. They have not played Vocational yet but it is expected to be a hard fought game. Gordon McGregor handed Assumption their second defeat of the season but the loss of Archie McPherson as a result of a foot injury was the major reason for this loss. Sandwich High, being the league’s second place team, was the other team to win from the juniors. In this game the Purples, because of the holiday, were not in shape and could not hit their winning stride. The Junior team, while not very big, is considered one of the fastest teams in the league. Archie McPherson and John Pleasance are the leading stars, scoring the greatest number of the juniors’ points. Doug Brooks and Mike Harrison deserve much credit for a splendid defensive game. The Purples, because of the holiday, were not in shape and could not hit their winning stride. The junior team, while not very big, is considered one of the fastest teams in the league. Archie McPherson and John Pleasance are the leading stars, scoring the greatest number of the juniors’ points. Doug Brooks and Mike Harrison deserve much credit for a splendid defensive game.

ORDERS FOR CLASS PINS

NOW BEING TAKEN.

For Information See H. J. SCHACHERN
119 Aquinas Hall.
"The President's Fireside Chats"

With the beginning of the new term the Student Council, inactive since before the Christmas holidays, again swings into action with a program to enliven the activities of the Assumption College student body. First business to be brought up before the initial meeting was a plan to institute a regular series of fire-drills for the border students. After the recent tragedy at St. Hyacinth, the Council decided that the need of such a precaution was paramount at the present time. Until such time as the dormitories and all the flats can be cleared within a period of not over two or three minutes, such a catastrophe as happened at the Quebec school might very easily happen at Assumption. The Council looks for the undivided support of the faculty in making this plan a reality.

A favorite topic of wit and argument at the time, the marks are handed out is always the manner in which the Physical Education grades are handled. At the present time there seems to be no established system in grading the students enrolled in the course. Inactive students who do nothing but perform a minimum of calisthenics under the direction of the estimable Mr. Drew are treated very well, while men who have actually spent many arduous hours practicing and participating in varsity athletics receive the inevitable "D." We are of the opinion that a varsity athlete has participated in enough exercise, and done enough to further the interests of the school to merit and "A" automatically.

While on the subject of athletics we might as well shed a tear for the absence of intramural athletics on the campus. The student who is not of varsity basketball calibre has an extremely hard time of it to even set his foot on a basketball floor. After considering this matter, the Student Council voted to immediately organize an Arts Basketball League. To further interest in such a movement the Council has resolved to donate silver basketball watch-charms to the members of the winning team. It is hoped that each flat will form a team and elect a captain who will meet with other captains to draw up a schedule. Ambitious members of the day-hop delegation are urged to organize their own teams and place their entries in the league. It would be gratifying to see the formation of some 1938 editions of that colorful quintet, Park's Panthers, and other doughty bands of warriors who used to warm the hearts of spectators of past Arts Leagues. Entries may be handed in to your Student Council president, Mr. Harold Schachern, 119 Aquinas Hall.

SHEED WARNS AGAINST MARXISM (Continued from Page 1)

philosopher's world of Idea. Idea, said Hegel, is all that exists. It is infinite, it is omniscient. But, it is these things only in potentiality. It begins by knowing nothing, and progresses by experience to know everything and, in doing everything, it finally knows itself. Hence, every manifestation of everything that has ever existed was but Idea experimenting with all degrees of being and activity.

It follows from this, Mr. Sheed continued, that nothing could be evil since everything that has ever happened, be it murder, massacre or robbery, must be necessary, for Idea must experience all these things in order for it to know everything. Obviously, according to the speaker, this was a powerful influence in forming Marx's theory of sociology and economics.

This is the plan upon which Marx built his economic and sociological theory. However, he rejected one phase of Hegel's teaching—that of spirit or idea. Everything, said Marx, is matter, and to this he applied the Hegelian dialectic. In this way Marx maintained that matter has been progressing from the beginning and will continue to progress until material perfection has been reached. Matter has progressed from the inanimate state through the vegetative, sensitive, and human state. Having reached the stage of man its next step was the large group of men, or the state. Since Marx thinks in terms of the whole, and since the state is nearer the whole it is greater and more important than the individual. Marx maintained that the most important activity of the human race is production. This consists in man deriving his needs from nature, and a social system is successful inasmuch as it provides man with the opportunity to obtain these needs from nature. Mr. Sheed denied that Marx ever said that the economic motive was the only motive that stimulated men to action. What he did say was that there were many motives, but that the economic one governed all the others in the end.

CRITICIZES MARX

In his Wednesday address, Mr. Sheed stressed the point that it was insufficient for Catholics to point out that Communism is atheistic, for the people of our Godless today do not consider this an important objection. What we must do, he says, is to show them just how a Godless social system must fail. There are certain sociological questions that are answered only by a belief in God. Among these are the consideration of man as a person of value simply because he is man with an immortal soul, the motive for treating your neighbor properly, the real equality of men which exists only in that God says that they are equal and the problem of sustaining the will to live in a people. All of these vital questions are answered only by a belief in God Who will reward us for proper conduct, and Who gives us the hope to persevere.

McIntyre Contest (Continued from Page 1)

The chorus written by Mr. McIntyre which follows will give you an idea of the scheme and make further information unnecessary. It will be glad to run over the musical setting.

Mr. McIntyre's chorus:

"Hail to Assumption! Our patron, friend and guide. Forever we shall loyal be And praise her name with pride. Onward, forward In glory ever shine O! Hail! Hail! Assumption Alma Mater mine."

"Rationalism has been destroyed by the rationalists, and we shall look in vain for a renaissance of reason, until Europe recovers the only rationalism worthy of the name— the rationalism of the Faith."

-A. LUNN.
Quebec Scientist Describes Wonders Of The Deep Seas

Strange creatures which prowl the depths of the ocean were described by Abbe A. Vachon, famed Quebec scientist, in an illustrated lecture in the latest offering of the Christian Culture Series. About one hundred and fifty slides, many colored, were used to illustrate the "Deep Wonders of the Deep."

Abbe Vachon is one of Canada's greatest and best known scientists and a prominent educator. He founded Laval University, Quebec, and the Biological Institute at Trois Pistoles, Quebec. He has published several textbooks for Chemistry, Botany and Biology. In the field of oceanography he has gained international recognition.

Last summer, he discovered several new forms of fish life and today he is regarded as the foremost authority on the subject. Abbe Vachon is a Friend of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and also of the Royal Institute. He also serves on the board of directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Rev. Fr. Murphy C. S. B. Addresses Catholic Action Club

The first Catholic Action meeting of the new semester was held in the Border's Club Rooms on February 14. Father Murphy, who was the guest speaker, gave an informal talk on the new tactics of Communism and the great work being carried on by the Social Forum in combating this evil. Father urged all the members of the Club to take an active part in this worthy cause. It was decided that the Social Forum would be sold by the different members of the Club once a month. Representatives were appointed who will distribute the paper at the various labor meetings in the city of Windsor. "By doing this," said Father Murphy, "we will enable all Catholics and earnest thinkers to read and understand the Church's stand on the present social crisis."

The question of Missions was also discussed and the motion was entered by Charles Mooney to receive Communion on the first Monday of each month for the cause of the Missions. This motion was seconded and passed by the members of the Club.

Hereafter the P&W will be released on Wednesday.

Reporters Continues Grassi and Murphy, Editors

The Assumption Reporter, founded by John Reardon and Garnet Griffin, is again on the stands under the co-editorship of Frank Murphy and Carlo Grassi. Associated with the new staff are Bruce Newman and Donald Carson in charge of college reporters with Thomas Hunt and Joseph Doyle handling the High School news. The Reporter staff will continue the semi-weekly publication with a subscription charge of one quarter a semester. The editors announced their intentions of having at least a minimum of four sheets each edition with further expansions as news requires and finances allow.

The Reporter began its career under the leadership of John Reardon and Garnet Griffin at the beginning of the first semester. In the last edition of the paper before Christmas it was announced that further publication would be suspended due to lack of time. The editors offered their infant to any worthy and interested student but no one volunteered their service until the Faculty gave the paper, formerly unofficial, their sanction.

500 Day Scholars Join BVM Sodality

The student chapel was crowded to capacity at the first meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality for Day Scholars. Fr. H. S. Bellisle estimated that five hundred students were present at the religious meeting and nearly fifty were unable to find seats.

Officers of the Sodality were elected according to class with the Seniors choosing E. Mooney as Prefect. R. Janisse of the Juniors was elected vice-prefect; F. Murphy '38, secretary. The councilors chosen to represent their respective classes were R. Marchand, J. Cairns, F. Nantais, D. Ouellette, M. Hebert, C. Bouchon, C. Gallacher, D. Fillon, E. Robinette, P. Charbonneau, G. Ferguson, W. Carr, L. Fram, G. Benette, V. Crowley, R. Pare, M. Marentette, J. Campbell.

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FRIARS' PRE-LENTEN DANCE, FRIDAY: Knights of Columbus Ballroom

Final plans for the Friars' Club Pre-Lenten dance, which is to be held Friday night, February 25, in the ballroom of the Knights of Columbus club rooms, were announced last week after a meeting of the club. At the meeting, Don Carson was elected general chairman, and has chosen a committee composed of Thomas Eansor, half; Ralph Blackmore and Monte Nigro, tickets; Don Morand and Harold Schachern, decorations; Francis Chauvin, music, and Garn Griffin, publicity. A further development of the meeting was that admission would be restricted to members of the Assumption student body. Tickets will be on sale every day at the college and will be sold only to students now enrolled at the school.

Dancing from nine until one will be to the music of Benny Bennette's orchestra; who will have as an added attraction, Miss "Bobbie" L'Heureux, popular local radio singer.

After some discussion it was decided that the party should be made semi-formal (men's dress optional) to at least add color and dignity to the affair. The lack of a dinner jacket should be no reason to keep any student from attending.

Plans to make the dance a closed affair were carried even into the list of patrons and patronesses. Lay-members of the faculty and their partners will serve in this capacity. They will be Mr. Fred Flynn, Mr. Laughlin Campbell, Mr. Charles Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Horne and Dr. and Mrs. Morand.

Let's get busy and grab up those tickets, Assumption men, and help make this the most successful social event of the school year. Your cooperation will assure you more good times in the future.

McINTYRE CONTEST

Subject: Chorus and verse

Prizes: $10 for first prize; $5 for second entrant.

Eligibility: Each and all connected with the Assumption.

Conditions: Entries must be in the hands of Rev. T. A. MacDonald and Frank Mcintyre before midnight, May 1.
We condemn the secular press and thus inversely try to combat the phenomenon of business cycles, but for him sorely? He is nowhere, for he does not exist. He is the 'Windsor Ontario totalitarians state where he must be prejudiced.

The necessity for a Catholic press. The papal injunctions are to arouse our people to the need for a Catholic press. It is impossible to incite their desires, for even among Catholic leaders there is no concrete interpretation of the papal wishes. Where no one wants something will go to great lengths to obtain it but a person who demands that vague need for something will procrastinate. Give the people something they will want and be proud to own or by removing same as soon as they can further help nature by seeing to it that impurities are kept out of the system, or by removing same as soon as they are evidenced.

How is the economist to distinguish the impurities? Every crack-pot theorist has his own solution, and his own answer to this question, but the true scientist in the field of economics has no brief; he has no cause to plead. He is an impartial observer of all things; he has studied history, and its philosophy; he knows the Law, and is cognizant of its origin; he is well read in philosophy for he knows that economics is fundamentally a branch of ethics. Knowing yesterday, he is tolerant of today and hopeful for tomorrow. He is slow to judge, but quick in passing sentence.

Where, then, is this paragon today, when the country needs him sorely? He is nowhere, for he does not exist. He is the ideal of the men who have no place in the world, neither in a democracy where he must be partisan, nor in a totalitarian state where he must be prejudiced.

Yet there may emerge from the haze of misunderstanding that surrounds this comparatively new social science a true spirit of belief, and the next generation may see established a permanent body to pass on, and suggest legislation of an economic nature.

A COMMUNIST GOES TO MASS

While attending a Communist meeting in Windsor recently, I happened to enter into conversation with an enthusiastic young Communist. As we talked the course of conversation turned to the Catholic prayer book. I explained the Catholic missal to my anxious listener but was shocked by his reply. He explained that he had several Catholic friends but he had never seen them use a missal. He had even gone to Church with them but they never carried a prayer book and very seldom did they have a rosary. I had to admit to myself the partial veracity of his statement.

I wondered what would happen if this same Communist were to attend mass in our chapel at Assumption. Would he be surprised at seeing half of our students not paying the least attention to the Mass or would this be the attitude that he expected? I am afraid we have to admit that he would leave with doubt in his mind concerning our firm belief in the Holy Presence of our Blessed Sacrament.

We, as Catholics, have a duty to fulfill. We are taught the necessity of and the graces obtained from prayer; we college men should be the first to fill this obligation. How can we expect to combat the forces working against the Church if we do not have a firm belief in our own religion? Let us resolve to properly attend the Mass. If we have missals let us use them.

The end of our annual repetition of this affair shows that we have not yet learned the lesson they teach. Give the people something they will want and be proud to own. They are ever eager to repeat the Church's objections to Communism, but they turn a deaf ear to her words on the injustices of Capitalism. Readily, too, they adopt her defense of property rights, but they completely ignore her teachings concerning human rights.

These employers fail to realize that the Church embraces all classes, and cannot be used as a weapon of one against the other. What is needed is a close examination of spiritual matters and a more strict adherence to the Christian rule in relations with employees. The Catholic business-man can scarcely expect the Church to provide an educational answer to the question of what the Church's position is in a Communist country, until he is prepared to strengthen her by adopting Christian principles.

SUNDAY CATHOLICS

There is a type of Catholic employer which regards the Church as an instrument for saving their business, and not for saving their souls. These men look on her as a means for keeping the working class contented with un-Christian wages and un-Christian working conditions. Little attention is paid to practicing Catholicism in their relations with employees, unless religious matters be constantly on their side, it has no place in business.

Apparently these men are quite content to let religion be the opium of the people, provided they are the ones who administer the injections. They are ever eager to repeat the Church's objections to Communism, but they turn a deaf ear to her words on the injustices of Capitalism. Readily, too, they adopt her defense of property rights, but they completely ignore her teachings concerning human rights.

EDUCATIONAL FACTORIES

Articles in leading magazines by the foremost modern educators bring to the fore the current discontent with the present educational system. They pitch their lament in the materialistic aspect of our colleges and schools. They fear that our progressive education is a victim of the standardization, mass-production and bigness which marks every phase of American culture. These articles are but the expression of what every thinking student has long felt.

College has become an educational factory. Division of labor and the schedule of classes make the entire subject be a compact and streamlined entity. Economics avoids Ethics rendering it useless. Philosophy shies from practical application, just as the fender, the gears, and the wheels are made with no direct connection to the whole. This would be bad enough but education has as yet produced no assembly plant. The student is tossed out with jigsaw pieces of knowledge and expected to compose the whole into a neat picture.
Scholarship Fund Drive Bogging Down

A circular letter sent to all Alumni this month reveals that the Scholarship Fund drive whose goal is $75,000 is faltering with only a third of the amount pledged and less than a sixth of the fund has been paid. This information was sent to the two thousand Alumni not by way of complaint but in the nature of an executive report from the committee in charge.

At present the Fund has received about $11,500 which was used to buy Assumption Bonds. The interest on these bonds is applied to the tuition of a number of students who are able to pay some but not all of the required money for entrance. These part scholarships are not the primary purpose of the drive. Thirteen scholarships are planned in honor of the great Basilians whose early work at Assumption helped so many students in the early part of the century. These so honored are Bishop O'Connor, Fathers Cushing, Ferguson, Mungovan, Dumoucheille, J. B. Collins, McBrady, Forster, Howard, Muckle, Moylan, Dillon and MacDonald. These scholarships will be complete four year scholarships. They will be allotted to states according to the amount each state or province subscribes to the fund.

The executive committee realizes that few of the Alumni are men of wealth, nor did they come from wealthy families. It suggests that this was undoubtedly one of the reasons for their presence at Assumption; because in the early days Assumption was the only College providing to the relatively poor boy the type of education which their parents wished them to have and at the same time offering rates which they could afford. The committee appeals to the Alumni to give to some other poor student the opportunities they enjoyed at Assumption. This is their only appeal.
ASSUMPTION
MEN BATTLE
"UNITED FRONT"

At the request of the Windsor Communist Party, members of the staff and students attended a lecture by Mr. Smart Smith, legendary Communist leader in Canada, at the Windsor Labor Temple. The chief reason for the college men attending was to question any statements made by Mr. Smith. He explained the "United Front" between Catholics and Communists now being stressed so heavily by the red party.

The speaker dealt for upwards of two hours on the evils of modern government, stressing the corruption of the Duplessis-Hepburn administrations in Quebec and Ontario.

It was not until the final five minutes of his lecture that he broached the subject of Catholics uniting with Communists, when he told of the Pope's message to Paris in which, according to Mr. Smith, His Holiness extended an hand to "his Communist brethren", and advocated the uniting of the two forces in a crusade against present economic evils.

From the very beginning of the question period, the Assumption representatives repeatedly repudiated these statements and strove to prove that there could be no common ground for the two parties. However, Mr. Smith, true to the new policy, evaded the question, and, by appealing to the sympathy of the audience, insisted that we were in a common fight against a common enemy, "Big Business Fascism."

Laugh of the week... Dereene and "Tiny" MacDonald taking a loaf of bread to Benny Goodman's Saturday night jam session at the Fox.

What two stogies of Pup Flat talk about each other in their sleep? (One's a 100 pet.)

Things we can do without... The cloister cop who thinks he has white hope possibilities.

Things we have done with... In 1937-38... The Freshman Flat.

Who is the author of "Brother can you spare a match?"

Thoughts while strolling: Assumption would fare in Hollywood. Sandwich duty's over so I jotted down a few boys.

"When answering ads, please mention the P&W."
Glints and Gleams
from H. N. C.

A new version of Longfellow:
Betty McCallum, returning from target practice: "I shot an arrow into the air; it came back and hit me!"

"With arrows in the air, parties are the flair!"

Watch our American Mary Kehoe shave "The Shag" in preparation for that Pre-Lent Day Party.

Orchids, rather valentines, to our charming resident students for their lovely informal St. Valentine Party. They tell us Dame Fortune is blind. How did it happen that Joan Wright won two beautiful prizes at our last Keno Party?

Of interest to Physical Scientists lb:
"There was a young lady named Wright, whose speed was faster than light. She set out one day and came back the Previous Night."

——Dated at Limerick, 1938.

A Ditty re Diet:
"When we went on a diet, and made us all try it. Fruit, fruit, still more fruit!!"

Our hunger to sate
We tried, soon and late—Fruit, fruit, more fruit!!

Believe it or not, How sad is our lot—Living on fruit!

De Quincey had three ladies of Sorrow:
"We students have them too. Our Lady of Early Rising. She's a regular hag of a girl. Our Lady of Unforeseen Exams: She drives us to despair, Our Lady of Daily Home Work: Her spectre stalks us every where."

To illustrate the difference between accidental and substantial likenesses, our Philosophy Professor gave us an example: All the girls at H.N.C. are wearing plaid skirts. Everyone agreed that this was purely accidental.

Rome wasn't built in a day—neither was our bridge at Marais.

Magnetic Attractions:
That U. of D. pin; the special feature at the Vanity Theatre; Margaret Klosterman's new slogan, "Silence is golden!"; Pearl's blushing when visitors recently entered English 20 class-room; For the resident students—Mail-time, meal-time and male-time.

Mission Drive Aimed at Arts Students

Fr. M. Picket, Moderator of the Mission Society, announced a campaign to interest the Arts students in the Mission Society and its work. In a stirring speech, prefaced by the story of Fr. Donovan, whose body was found hanging from a tree by the Japanese punitive expedition last week, he appealed to the Arts to follow the example of the High School who have an active and financially sound organization.

Fr. Picket told of the success with which the Mission collectors had met in the High School where every student is contributing a minimum of fifty cents a year and contrasted this zeal with that of the college men who have contributed only fifteen dollars in the last three years. To remedy this situation he announced that Max. Murphy, Wilfred Halsey and Jack Fox had been appointed to collect for the foreign mission. Every college man is expected to do his share especially during Lent which is only a week away.

"Napoli" '39.

CATHOLIC PRESS NOTE

The Catholic Press Exhibit in the Main Corridor is a real magnet attracting interested groups. The Religion, Art and English Classes are using it as a motif for very worthwhile projects.

The praise of Lo Pan Hong, Chinese Catholic philanthropist, recently assassinated at Shanghai.—Speaker:—A Jewish doctor in San Francisco.

A touching tribute to a Sister of the Blessed Sacrament and an editorial of a secular newspaper published in Cleveland for the Colored race—The editor is an Episcopalian.

The Ave Maria, published at South Bend, Indiana, offers in its issue of February 12, the following contribution to Press Sunday: "You do not often and young men and young women in our Catholic Colleges reading a Catholic newspaper or magazine. Catholic weeklies are as idle in their racks as those out-of-commission freight cars on a siding."—Is this true of our College?

Of course, you can complete the titles of these most recent books: What built a bridge? What brother returns? Who reported at the Papal Court? What Philip? Three Ways Where? And Then the...? Letters to Whom? High Points of Medieval What? Three Theories of What?

Invasion: Arrival on English soil of the American golfer, Mr. Jones.

Nursery: A place where flowers are reared and cared for.

Pint: Glass containing about 34 pint.
THE OBSERVER

By Garn Griffin

ARTS LEAGUE TEAMS LACK COLOR OF PAST

Arts League basketball got under way and although the brand of basketball is comparable to any played in the past so far as scientific play and ability go, yet the color, the crowd appeal seems to be missing. Remember those colorful quintets that graced the Assumption court the last few years? Parks' Panthers, Murphy's Manglers, O'Neil's Bumpards or even (a catalyst being an agent to help the other team to score a basket) sound much better? And it would give us reporters something to write about, too. Imagine starting off a lead with "Cook's Catamounts convincingly crushed Marinis' Madcaps" or "Cronin's Catalysts pulled past Cronin's Cagies" or "the Freshmen Philanderers". Much more effective than "Cook's team beat Cronin's team". Much more effective than "Cook's team beat Cronin's team or the Pup Flat team defeated the Freshmen team.

HARRY'S HARRIERS

As the first warm breezes of an early spring laden with the fragrant scent of oil being worked into baseball gloves and track shoes waft their way sweetly across the Assumption campus, the eyes of Harry Drew, silently sorrowful during the long winter months, snap and sparkle at the not distant sound of the classroom bell and ringing at the not distant sound of the classroom bell and seeing the first early spring laden with the promise of track and field athletics. The Panther's have gone down in Arts League history as one of the foremost quintets ever in the league. Tall, rangy (they averaged about 5 ft. 4 in.) they had some great battles with Murphy's Manglers (another fancy club led by Billy Murphy, a 5 ft. 2 in. giant). But enough of reminiscing. Back to the present day.

How can there be any color in such prosaic names as Cook's team, Marinis' team, The Flat Pub team and The Freshman team? Is there no imagination among any of them, no pride to carry on the traditions of the league? Wouldn't Marinis' Madcaps or Cronin's Catalysts or Cronin's Catalysts (a catalyst being an agent to help the other team to score a basket) sound much better? And it would give us reporters something to write about, too. Imagine starting off a lead with "Cook's Catamounts convincingly crushed Marinis' Magnificent Madcaps last night or the Freshman Philanderers. Much more effective than "Cook's team beat Cronin's team or the Pup Flat team defeated the Freshmen team."

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ST. MICHAEL'S LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The St. Michael's Literary Society held their second annual meeting last week at which they presented the play called "The Tangle of Louis Riel." The Serge, carefully dressed in his military uniform, acted as Sergeant at arms, and sang several songs for which he is noted, providing the audience with much laughter. The featured event of the evening was the historical trial of Louis Riel, who was being tried for treason. Louis Riel was played by Tom Hunt whose acting was one of the outstanding features of the play. The trial was presented by two prosecutors, Dick Rommer and Ned Conlon who openly exposed the villainous methods of the defendant. Louis Riel retained two attorneys, Joe Heffernan and John Bennett whose pleadings for the acquittal of their client, compared with the outward exposure by the state lawyers, proved interesting. The verdict of the court was played by Arthur Ferguson and the clerk of the court was acted by Charles Schaffer whose booming voice provoked laughter throughout the evening. As the trial continued both sides produced witnesses to testify for their respective arguments. Mr. Janisse and Oscar Gregor, witnesses for the state, gave such striking testimony that Mr. Riel's guilt seemed evident. The second defense witness, Tad Kennan, who was supposedly to be Minnesota's strong man, gave a convincing testimony. The second witness, Maurice LaChappelle whose inability to speak English was the most amusing incident of the entire trial. Mr. LaChappelle caused much anger and trouble to the prosecution witnesses. They were baffled by a statement from the French-speaking witness. Mr. LaChappelle's acting was the main hit of the story and a key-note to the success of the play. The orchestra provided more fun by playing different songs which coincided to the feeling directed towards Mr. Riel. A few of those pieces were "I'll be glad when you're dead," and "I don't care what you do." After a series of strong arguments by both sides, the jury retired to deliberate their decision and after a brief intermission returned the verdict of guilty. Mr. Riel was then led away to be hung at a later date. The meeting was then closed by the officers of the society.

Juniors Beat Sandwich

The junior boys brought themselves out of the league cellar by defeating Sandwich 25-20. The first half proved to be exciting with both teams fighting hard for the lead. At the half both teams were deadlocked 14-14 but during the second half through the efforts of Stu Desjarlais and Mo Harisson Assumption took the lead which they held for the remaining minutes of the game. The juniors were eliminated in their race by Vocational juniors 38-20. Both teams played a close first half but Vocational took advantage of their height and piled up a large score which carried them through to an easy victory. The juniors have only to fill out the remaining schedule and no matter how many they win they cannot gain a playoff berth. They have had a few bad breaks that came in the most important situations but deserve credit for their hard efforts to take the championship. Pleasance and Desjarlais have been outstanding players on the team this year and have scored a large majority of the team's points.

High Cagers

On summarizing the senior games for the past week, we find that Assumption has won one and lost three. Vocational won their first lost game 25-6. This was the worst game we have ever seen the seniors play. Their opponents broke up every scoring play the purple attempted and indicated by the score the game was uninteresting and one-sided. Journeying to Flint for the following day, the seniors experienced their second loss by losing to the Mich. Deaf. In the first part of the game was a close affair but Bill Waters, of the opposing team, scored two successive baskets to give his team the victory. Assumption's first win was the thrilling game against Sandwich which the seniors won by one point 30-29. Duke Keiswetter held Norm Phibbs, the scoring star of Sandwich, to only five points and directed the scoring twopoints on some fine pivot shots. Both teams were tied 12-12 at half time and the score remained close throughout most of the second half. With Sandwich lagging on the floor the Ohio boys, playing the second half, raced to the floor to score the winning basket as the whistle sounded. The team next went to Toledo where they were defeated by Toledo Catholic Central 54-29. In their last appearance here Toledo, a fast breaking and high scoring team, defeated Assumption. On their home floor the Ohio boys, playing the second half, raced to the floor to score the winning basket as the whistle sounded. The Purple relied too much on individual shots and did not work the ball in to score as they should have. Frank Crowley was high scorer with eight points.
**Aquin's Philosophers Unbeaten in Arts League Competition**

With one-third of the schedule completed the Aquinas Philosophers have yet to encounter any serious threat to their hold on the post position in the Arts League race. At the end of the first round they beaten St. Michael’s Hall, Father Mallon’s Puppets and the Marinas Mad Men. It is expected that the advent of the Scholastic team into the league will inject even more rivalry and fire in every game. The official roster of the Masters is unknown as yet but they are certain to play well known veterans of other campaigns among whom will be “Longe Gauge Fillis,” “Short Gauge Phelan” and others.

There isn’t too much to choose from among the top teams of the loop. They are all fairly evenly matched. The Puppets have a strong rugged team and depend upon ruggedness and stamina and plenty of reserve material. Livingstone is a scoring threat as is Heller Sackett who beat St. Mike’s with a beautiful shot as the final gun sounded. Captain Cronin is their defensive kingpin. St. Mike’s have lost a couple of heartbreakers to the Puppets and Philosophers and figure to break their losing streak most anytime now. Smola and Hughes can score plenty. The Philosophers have uncovered a pair of sharp shooting forwards in Daughtery and Petersen and coupled with their rifle like shot passes and vicious defensive ability this team has had little difficulty in running down the opposition. As for the Marinas tutored Mad Men, very little can be said. So far they have shown nothing. There is a long season on the club and the boys don’t work together. Alumni members and other loyal backers of the team are clamoring for Marinas’ scalp. It is rumored that if he doesn’t produce within the next week and bring the boys into the win column he will be ousted as captain and head coach. Speed Connolly is the most likely candidate for the job.

Adc Hanna, proxy of the league, is entirely satisfied with the form of the teams and is angling for games with clubs in the local C. Y. O. league will please get in touch with Adc. The Assumption gym will be available for these games.

**THE STANDINGS**

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**ARTS LEAGUE TOP SCORERS**

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**Assumption Victorious in WOSSA Oratoricals**

Thomas Hunt and Joseph Fram gave Assumption a clean sweep in the Western Ontario Secondary School Oratorical Contest district trial. Mr. Hunt, speaking on the subject of “Canada’s Two Great Railroads,” before a large audience at the General Byng auditorium, won the right to represent the Windsor district in the Senior contest. In the impromptu speeches, Mr. Hunt handled his subject, “An Experience in Housekeeping,” with a humour and ease which captivated his audience and the judges.

Mr. Fram, speaking on “War and Its Horrors,” defeated contestants from Sandwich, Woodville, and Gordon MacGregor to give Assumption the Junior award. For his impromptu speech, Mr. Fram spoke on the modern automobile and its advantages.

The voters in the district trials will go to London, Ontario, for the regional contest. The winner of this competition will be eligible to compete for the Ontario finals.

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TORONTO.
Twenty-Five Dollars Offered Annual Bishop O'Connor Oratorical Contest

The annual Oratorical contest held in honor of Bishop Denis O'Connor, who was the first President of Assumption College, has been announced by the St. Basil Literary Society. As usual, a prize of twenty-five dollars will be given to the successful contestant. There will be a series of elimination speeches to pick the entries for the final round. The elimination contest will occur on March 24th and the final test is scheduled for March 31.

The conditions for entering the contest are the same as in former years. All members of the University are eligible to compete for the prize. Speeches will be judged not only on their delivery and elocution but also upon the presentation of the subject. Speeches in the early rounds will be limited to eight minutes.

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“IRISH SHINDIG” OFFERS 10 ACTS

St. Patrick Day entertainment offered for local consumption looks to be the most colossally lavish Variety show presented in Essex County. Billed as “Irish Shindig,” this production promises ten fast acts guaranteed to bring down any house. The program will get under way as soon as all the customers and the performers arrive which should be around eight o'clock.

The first item on the bill will be the new college song written by Frank McIntyre and sung by the College Quartet with William Burke, “Alma Mater Mine,” the Irish atmosphere with a few chosen ballads of the old country. Mystical Moments remains an other unknown quantity—what this act will offer is a mystery only time will solve: the “3 Big Apples” chorus, one half ton of charm, will swing and sway through several intimate ballets and end up with excerpts from “Swingin’ Joe Frey’s.”

Harmonica Rascals will get in the groove and give out all the modern and old time tunes. Reggie Gates will have his attraction going sometime during the evening and the final act is a tap dancing routine by local artists of the Dance.

All are invited to have a safe and safe St. Patrick Day in the gym. There will never be a dull moment. Bring the ladies, their'll be scream day course in Marxism in February and also vice-president in the publishing company of Sheed and Ward.

Stressing the characteristics of our age as those which the Roman satirists and moralists used in their complaints against the world, she pointed to the modern era as an age of fear. “We live in an age of fear and even those nations which were apparently secure have lost their sense of security. People can only be aroused by fear which has become the motivating force of all effort.”

Our hardy ancestors had the spirit of adventure, she continued, “but that desire is gone today. People seek comfort and that is a disquieting fact.” To illustrate this point, she recalled the Roman Baths and the modern hygienic rituals. “Further, we have the alarming drift to the cities with consequent loss to the rural sections and a loss to the city dwellers by the ever increasing complexity of their life.”

The reaction from city life in the Roman era was Monasticism which proved to be the Vitalizing force of the subsequent era, the Middle Ages. The solitary hermit attracting a new social and spiritual life which has not been done for centuries. Catholics are no longer mentally on the defensive in regards to their religion. For the first time since the Reformation the Catholic faith is explaining their religion rather than arguing with it. Catholic achievement is on the alert again, she told her audience, and things are being done which have not been done for centuries. Catholics are no longer mentally on the defensive in regards to their religion. For the first time since the Reformation the Catholic faith is explaining their religion rather than arguing with it. Catholic achievement is on the alert again, she told her audience, and things are being done which have not been done for centuries. Catholics are no longer mentally on the defensive in regards to their religion. 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Thomistic Symposium

The Thomistic Symposium, presided over by Rev. Dr. E. Garvey, was the highlight of the day. In introducing Mr. Robert Lamb, C.S.B., who spoke on Contemplation, Rev. Dr. Garvey explained that St. Thomas used the symposium method of teaching as well as in writing his Summa Theologiae. It consists in the teacher first outlining the proposition and taking his student objection to it. In answering the objection the proposition is explained and the final step in a symposium is the summary of the argument. Due to lack of time this last step was omitted.

Mr. Albert McEachen, C.S.B., opened the affair with a discussion of Communist in the light of Saint Thomas. His speech gave an economic aspect to Thomism which many overlook. The discussion centered about the Scholastic refutation of Marxist theory. Mr. Robert Lamb, C.S.B., followed with a discussion of Contemplation. This rather vague subject turned into a heated discussion when several listeners tried to dispute its practicality. Mr. Ralph O'Laughlin, C.S.B., concluded the program with a paper on Present Day Conditions, treating his subject in light of Thomistic principles. This paper was unfortunately cut short from lack of time and no discussion was carried on.

(See St. Thomas, Page 8)
FEWER POCKETS

Alas and alack! Our precious liberties are once again taking a beating. Those perennial bureaucrats, the dictators of men's styles, have uttered the awful command. We are to have fewer pockets in our suits. It is incredible, horrible. . . . I'm running out of words. We are to be denied those convenient little spaces for political pamphlets, passes to class, and other useless articles, which are such a boon to mankind. No longer can the care-free student exasperate the street-car conductor by combing his portable filing-cabinet for the elusive ticket.

This is not all. These menacing tyrants will return us no helpful advice for the loss of our freedom. They offer us no solution for the age-old problem of fuzz in the pocket. What sort of dictators are these? Mussolini builds roads; Stalin builds factories; Hitler builds armies; but these style people put forward not one single constructive idea on the most vital problem. If the present amount of fuzz is distributed over the decreased number of pockets, there will be little room for anything else.

We must rise and protest this tyrannical action. What the world needs is not fewer pockets, but more jingling material to put in them. And so our battle cry must be, "Give us pockets, but don't give us fuzz."—J.P.

That Padlock Law

Despite frequent heard criticism concerning the Quebec Padlock laws now in effect in Canada's French-Canadian Province, we would hesitate to condemn the law as unconstitutional or unfair. There is just possibility that Communists lose their claim to the rights of freedom in the same manner as the Ku Klux Klan in America in that both, from their first principles, are opposed to the very freedom they are crying for. It is well again to consider what would happen to an international Catholic party in Russia were they to carry on the propaganda campaigns now being thrust on the peoples of nations all over the world by the Soviets. We fear that Padlock law would be mild in comparison to the reception they would receive from Russia's Communist government.

It is this same attitude found in all latin peoples, and now being shown in Quebec, that led latin countries to reject the inroads of heresy during the so-called Reformation. To them it was wrong and, as such, must be suppressed. For, after all, is it not more serious to destroy a man's soul than his body, and should it not be punished as severely? The French Canadians are almost entirely Catholic, and like their predecessors in Spain, Portugal, Italy and parts of France they refuse to tolerate anyism that seeks to destroy the faith of Christ.

CO-OPERATIVES

The American Federation of Labour has been condemned by many as a "reactionary" organization. Some credit should be given to the Federation's good work in the field of adult education. An excellent example of this work is a pamphlet on Consumer's Cooperation, showing the laborer a new way of bettering his standard of living.

This pamphlet, issued by the A.P.L. last year, starts by explaining how wage gains to workers have been wiped out by price profiteering, which actually caused a decrease in real wages. English and European work in co-operatives is then discussed, and the recent success of American projects is pointed out. Union membership for co-op. employees is advocated, and the pamphlet explores the failure of many U.S. organizations in this respect. Finally the need for sound management is stressed, as well as the need for wider Union activity in this field of action.

Such a pamphlet as this is an encouraging sign. Like the work of St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, it points the way to educating people in wholesome co-operation rather than cut-throat competition. It shows the worker a means of improving his lot to a degree which no number of strikes can attain. So long as one doubts this is the A.P. of L. will not become outworn.
**ISMS IN LITERATURE**

In this term's study of modern poets, we are surprised to see how many have been affected by the Rationalists. Pessimism, scepticism, materialism, self-sufficiency, Darwinism, and a few more Isms—each in turn finds expression in splendid verse.

Houseman, the gentle Victorian poet of despair, iterates the injustice of life, the futility of human endeavor, the relentless oncoming of Death:

"They say my verse is sad: no wonder,
Its narrow measure spans Tears of eternity, and sorrow, Not mine, but man's."

In similar pessimistic strain, he declares that the Promised Land is still a dream:

"I see the country far away
Where I shall never stand;
The heart goes where no foot-steps may
Into the promised land."

Such pessimism cannot lead to doubt and scepticism. It is Swinburne who writes with blasphemous boldness:

"I am that which began;
Out of me the years roll;
Out of me God and man."

With irreverence and scorn, he speaks of Death, when he thanks

"with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be
That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise up never."

Having destroyed the consoling belief in a future life, the modern poet too often cannot grasp the idea of the spiritual, but gropes around close to earth and the material world. Thus, when George Meredith describes the song of the lark, he does not, like Wordsworth, carry us up high to the heavens "to give praise to the Almighty Giver," but simply writes:

"For singing till his heaven fills,
Tis love of earth that he in-
sticks."

A strong presumption in one's own power is but the despairing result of the rationalistic tendency. William E. Henley glories in "his unconquerable soul," proclaiming to all who listen:

"For singing till his heaven fills,
Tis love of earth that he in-
sticks."

**PRESIDENT'S FIRESIDE CHATTER**

Not New, But Newsw.

Despite the efforts, or I should say, lack of effort of many of the arts student body, the Friars’ Pre-Lenten dance turned out to be a huge success. Although the party fell far short of paying for itself, the members were more than satisfied that it was by far the most enjoyable social function any of them had ever witnessed at Assumption. However, what was particularly appealing to the committee was the small number of paid admissions. Out of a student body of over two hundred, there were exactly 43 tickets sold. Of course, if you will remember, there was far more people there than that but, for some unknown reason, a great many of them convined their way past the ticket window without paying the required dollar. Naturally, this same breed of individual wouldn’t bother bringing a date when the paying customers had escorted no end of attractive young ladies. Also, it might be expected that they would be the ones to violate the late leave permission and get the faculty antagonistically disposed toward future parties. They have done a noble work; they are to be congratulated.

**McINTYRE CONTEST**

Prizes:
$50 for best verse and chorus.
$15 for second best entry.

Eligibility:
Any and all connected with Assumption.

Conditions:
Entries must be in the hands of Rev. T. A. MacDonald and Frank McIntyre before midnight, May 1.

**Send Your Clothes to the MASTER CLEANERS PERCY BENETEAU Phone 3-3909.**

For "Milk Like Cream" THE Purity Dairy

With the constant stream of well-planned British propaganda going on in the States it is more than likely that a large number of blind enthusiasts will be just itching to rush to the defense of British interests in case of hostilities—singing "Hands across the Sea," England’s first line of defense may be the Rhine, but we still insist that ours is the Atlantic seaboard.
S. H. Seminary Retains Debating Supremacy

The debaters from Sacred Heart Seminary's Chrysostom Union kept their string of victories intact by beating the Assumption speakers, Mr. Bradley of the affirmative took the literal interpretation of the proposition and the judges' verdict sustained his contention. Mr. Weir and Mr. Breitenbeck handled their topic well and finesse can be witnessed by the fact that they were victorious despite the heavy burden the proposition placed upon them. The Assumption team was the best team in the league; no opportunity for Assumption has offered in this competition. Their technique was much improved compared with that of equally unfortunate predecessors. The only opportunity for Assumption to take the verdict from the seminarians seems to be in inaugurating a monthly debating society on the lines of the Seminary organization.

Potpourri

Won't be long now exactly nine months and we'll be in the midst of exams, time to brush up now cause tempus is fugitig... Remember Joe Jacobs, in an interview after the last basketball game, he said, "We was robbed, I should of stood in bed," and then there was the old Kingfish, telling about the Louis fight, "after he hit me in the second round I was in a transon..." Our own L'Adonis pulled one the other day that ranks him with Yussel and Levinsky... trying (in vain) to promote real game with the Philosophers (for blue chips) Mick was trying to set a definite date for the game... and again he was told that smaller boys couldn't get in. L'Adonis insisted that they could... Finally after listening to much useless chatter of the Pontiac Potato Picker the Philosophers manager promised that he'd let Mick know if and when he could get a team to play... whereupon Mike whined, "Well, geewhiz, I wish you'd tell me now, you don't have to keep me waiting..." Speaking of L'Adonis naturally leads up to the basketball team and we wish to congratulate Father McGee and every man on the team for a fine season... The won and lost column doesn't tell the whole story because this team has played a better brand of basketball than winning and losing. In, few games their opponents had a battle... they were in there trying and that's what counts... Did you see Benny?... Some of the boys were over and a few were disappointed because he didn't have a little more showmanship... That's the main reason why musicians themselves are keen for Benny to continue to play a fine clarinet and let huskers like Ted Lewis turn cartwheels and stuff... Just nuts about Connie Boswell's recording of 'Martha.' The fine spirit of the Puppets was shown on March 7th... instead of sleeping until time for the High Mass in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas, they were right on time and then went back to the High Mass... Father Molon really has his boys trained... Tomorrow's St. Pat's Day... so to all the crew o' the Erin Go Bragh, don't forget your Lenten resolutions.
Glints and Gleams from H. N. C.

Although the snow is still adorning terra firma, H. N. C. girls feel the breath of Spring. What else could make Joan Wright cry “Ting Marches ON,” as she tramped down the hall carrying the Lecture Hall clock? What else could make Catherine Nelson shout “Hi Ho Silver” from a “Rockinghorse” chair in Laurandeau Hall? What else could make Eleanor Campbell turn actress as she read aloud the events of some one’s diary in the library? And was she embarrassed when an unexpected visitor appeared on the set! Perhaps that is what caused Miss Juniper to collapse, while waiting to be served at Mario’s Wednesday night! Pearl admits that she is worn out from running to answer the telephone. In fact, she is getting flat-feet as a result of the daily excursions. Speaking of feet—why doesn’t our dance-enthusiast decide whether she wants to Shag or Square-dance?

What’s in a Name?

Invading the scholastic calm of English 40 schoolroom, a Junior appears, demanding what sounded like “a drink of water.”

Senior: “Well, don’t you know yet where the drinking fountain is?”

Junior: (indignantly) “And can you hear that I was asking for ‘Drinkwater’s Outline of English Literature’?”

A sturt, a shrug, a stare, then... “the silence surged softly backward, and the Junior’s tapping heels were gone.”

One young Freshie received a very hearty welcome back after having spent a week at home where she attended a hockey game every night. How does she do it?... What three scrupulous College maids miss—Saturday running class, rather than get into the school car with a strange driver?... Apologies to Professor Horne are in order.

The Latest Novelties among our Students—Margaret Moxter and Kay Haan are supposed to add a few inches to her height. Has Margaret told you her reason for trying to get tall?... Two Lynchians must have agreed that their favorite tunes: One—“Lookie, Lookie,” and the other—“I’ll be Faithful.”... Margaret Klosterman has a new hat-rack. She now uses Shakespeare’s bust in the library.

Heard in the Library: “Say, Joan, how did you end your essay?”

“In a period.”

Household Hints by Paula Preuthun: To remove wrinkles from a College gown collar, lean out the window, and exposed to the stiff breeze that whistles down Academy Drive. P.S.—We tried it. It didn’t work.


At this time of the year, the thoughts of H. N. C. students readily turn, with ever increasing interest, to the Spring function now so well established in the social calendar as Holy Names Prom. April 22nd, the date set for this event, is an ideal one, coming, as it does, a week after the Lenten season, and several weeks before the May tests. It will be Easter Week, too, when many of our institutions of higher education, such as O. C. E., will be closed, thus permitting our Alumnae and their friends to join in our read as follows: Since our College sponsors only one off-campus affair during the year, all our best efforts are expended to make it worthwhile in every respect. Capable committees are already busy with invitations and tickets, patron lists, music and entertainment, and many other details that make for success. These include novel schemes for decorative effects in Lakewood Country Club where the Prom will be held.

All the patrons of Holy Names Prom in the past will agree that this is one dance of the year which must not be missed. We assure those of you who have not yet had the happy experience that you will not regret the hours you’ll dance away to the strains of Benny’s orchestra at the H. N. C. Prom of 1938.

H.N.C. Honors St. Thomas

If, as our Laureate tells us, “The days that make us happy make us wise,” we students of Holy Names College must have harvested much wisdom of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, last Monday, because that day was replete with happiness-bearing events. We single out one for special mention: “An Hour with the Aquinas” in Laurandeau Hall, when we had as honored guests our Professor of Philosophy, the Reverend Father Bellesis, C.S.B., and the College Singers and Faculty. Students of St. Mary’s Upper and Middle School also formed part of an interested audience.

By request, our gifted pianist, Eleanor Campbell, opened the evening with her favorite Chopin selection. With the intriguing title “Baptizing Aristotle,” one of the Shed and Ward samplers gave Esther Spitz the opportunity of reviewing a page from Jacques Maritain’s “Introduction to Philosophy.” Turning from the philosophic aspect of the Angelic Doctor’s teaching to the Muses Sinasar, Clark Crichton, Nelson and Klosterman discussed his poetic faculty, and illustrated from Church hymns our Saint’s command of rhyme and obey the Latin tongue. To this interpretation, the members of the Glee Club, under Miss Dillon’s direction, lent the music of their voices.

But the “glittering and golden instants,” which would make our Laureate’s words ring true, were yet (See H.N.C., Page 8)

ANNUAL H. N. C. PROM SET FOR APRIL 22nd

“AS SEASONS GO”

Spring is creeping upon us, and we feel that the time has come for basketball to give way to other sports. We are numbered with thousands of young men and women to-day who are reluctant to put away the ball for another season. How thankful we should be to Dr. James Naismith, who originated the game of basketball in Springfield in 1892. Of course, it has been revised and perhaps improved as shown by the fact that we no longer use peach baskets for our baskets, but Naismith’s original plan still persists in the palying of this popular game.

Why is it that basketball is so popular? There are many reasons in answer to this question. Basketball is a game that every one can learn to play. It is not beyond the capacity of any one who is physically fit; and if sufficiently practiced, it can be played with some efficiency. Yet the skills are so intricate that after many years of conscientious practice, there is still room for improvement. Besides, basketball is essentially a team game where the players forego individual glory for the sake of the team. The idea of working for a common cause appeals to a large number of people who feel the need of being affiliated with something. It is less rough than football, and consequently appeals to those who prefer not to be mutilated (unduly). Finally, basketball has such an exhilarating effect. The speed, the accuracy, the clean-cut decisive action blended with the intense mental application, combine to make it one of the keenest games in the annals of sports.

And so it is with real regret that we athletes of H. N. C. temporarily turn our attention from that splendid game of Basketball. We promise ourselves a return to it next Fall, with all the more vigour, knowledge and enthusiasm.

Religious Articles

IDEAL GIFTS at PURPLE & WHITE SHOP

Bookpond
After the last Lawrence Tech-Assumption basketball game in which the Purples dropped, 41 to 40, the Philosopher's Philal Philadephians in a roundabout way challenged the Varsity. Terms of the challenge were that the Philosophers were to receive a 30 point spot and that each team was to be allowed to use only five men. There was also to be a small wager between the opposing players.

The Varsity, which had been dropping one game after another or by three point margins, were in high dudgeon at the presumption of an Arts League five that had just been defeated the preceding night by Father Mallon's Puppets in an overtime game. In that game the Philosophers had only tallied 15 points in 35 minutes. The Varsity had scored 79 points in 40 minutes against the co-champions of the M.O.C.C.

However, after the first challenge had been made and the Varsity accepted and told the challengers to put up their money or shut up, the cooler heads on the Philosophers have decided that discretion was the better part of losing a dollar and have consequently shut up.

Jake Ouellette, Assumption's fighting tackle, summed it up pretty well when he said: "As soon as a team has a bad season, there are always some birds around the school who figure they can pick up a team that will beat the Varsity. They don't take into consideration the fact that the Varsity team is playing in much tougher competition. The Varsity team is usually faster, bigger, tougher, smarter and more experienced yet the boys forget about that. All they see is the Varsity looking bad against their opposition."

Captain John Cook of the Philosophers still says that 30 points are a lot of points to spot any team. Unfortunately, he can't get the rest of his team to agree with him.

* * *

Assumption has received the Good Sportsmanship Award of the Michigan-Ontario Collegiate Conference. Sportsmanship of the players on the floor, the coach on the bench, the deportment of the players before and after the game, the cordial treatment of the visiting team by the home team are all entailed in the award.

During the past season the Purples had trouble with no opposition team except Lawrence Tech. Newspaper men at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, called the Purples the most sportsmanlike team ever to play there. Other teams in the Conference were of the same high opinion of Assumption's conduct. They were respected for their fight and determination on the floor and yet for their clean sportsmanlike play.

With Lawrence Tech, however, the Purples had trouble in both games. That is not surprising because every other team in the Conference had trouble also. That is not idle conjecture we can support by the fact that the Lawrence Tech tactics were commented upon disparagingly at the recent meeting by every official of the Conference.

Lawrence Tech in their desire to gain victory at any cost has adopted a belligerent attitude which has antagonized every team in the Conference. We do not blame the players in any way. They are as clean and as fine a bunch of fellows as the Varsity were commented upon disparagingly at the recent meeting by every official of the Conference.

In their desire to gain victory at any cost they have handled the Lawrence game at Assumption and they refused because they wouldn't have anything to do with the present regime at Lawrence.

* * *

Bagatelles ... What columnist on one of the school's two sheets called Jesse Owens, the great colored sprinter, James Owens ... And then he wrote that Jim Thorpe was with the New York Giants for 10 years.

M.O.C.C. Honors 
Malloy and Griffin

At a meeting of the coaches and officials of the Michigan-Ontario Conference held in Toledo on March 7th, Micky Malloy was selected on the all-conference second team and Garn Griffin was given honorable mention.

Assumption and Battle Creek were the only schools that failed to place a man on the first team. Freeman, of Ferris Institute, received the most votes, gathering 31 out of a possible 35. The other members of the first team are as follows: Thompson, De Sales, Gorski, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake; Beckman, Calvin, Laskis, Lawrence Tech. Battle Creek succeeded in placing Draine and Goble on the second team, while Calvin, Lawrence Tech and Assumption each placed one.

The choice of Malloy, who is playing his first year of basketball at Assumption, came as no great surprise. From the first of the season Micky proved to be an offensive threat and his total of 220 points for the season sort of speaks for itself.

That Captain Griffin received only honorable mention may be explained by the fact that Garn is a "basketball player's player." Griffin, who is the sparkplug of the team, is not an outstanding player, but he is always "in there," and his accurate passing and ball-handling is instrumental in Lawrence Tech's success and most of the scoring.

Assumption was presented with the Award of Good Sportsmanship. This award is presented each year to the school whose team shows the greatest sportsmanship. This also includes the treatment of the visiting players by the home team as well as the conduct of the coach. This is a special honor and we congratulate Father McGee and the players on their good conduct.

The sports program for the rest of the year was decided upon. Assumption College was offered the track meet, which Father McGee accepted. It will be held at Kennedy College, May 7th. The swimming meet will be at Battle Creek, April 23. The golf tournament was given to De Sales College of Toledo. The date was set for April 30. The tennis tournament will be held at Pontiac, May 13-14, with St. Mary's as host.

Micky Malloy, Purple center, took high scoring honors for the season with 220 points to lead Hal Perfect by over forty points. Malloy, who plays the pivot spot, threw in seventy-nine field goals and sixty-two free throws. His supremacy at the foul line gave him the large margin of victory.

The Varsity proved to be a high scoring machine averaging better than 35 points a game but poor defensive work prevented them from winning more than eleven of their twenty-seven games.

Fr. McGee will lose three of his regulars by graduation in May, but his scoring ace, Perfect and Malloy, have two more years of Varsity competition. Griffin and Connolly, guards, and Morand, forward, played their final game in the City League Championship. Griffin played with the Varsity for three years and this year was captain of the squad. Connolly, down from St. Mike's, was the only other member of the team to have Varsity experience. Don Morand proved the surprise player of the year. He

(See "Malloy," Page 8)
Wansborough Takes High Scoring Honors

Frank Wansborough, ranging forward, led the Purple cagers in 144 points to take scoring honors of the season. Frank also turned in the best individual performance scoring sixteen points against the Mich-School for the Deaf and Dumb. Keiswetter was second with 99 points and Gene Durocher third with 90 points. The seniors won 9 games and lost 9 against some very strong competition. The team scored 533 points and had 502 scored against them. In the WOSSA competition they won 5 games and dropped 5 which places them in fourth place in the standings. The senior team was rated one of the best in the circuit at the beginning of the year but through injuries and other complications they failed to develop their stronger opponents and were eliminated from the race for the championship. The senior team will lose most of its players through graduation. Archie McPherson rates high up from the juniors when the team was hit by injuries, will be the only player eligible to play next year.

Purple Upset Vocs

The High School cagers turned in the most important upset victory of the local season when they swarmed up to smother the Windsor Vocs. Frank Thompson stated, "many of the juniors had learned the lesson which had been obvious for two years. The team will lose most of its players by the age limit and graduation, but have a comparatively strong reserve team on which they can count on next year.

Junior WOSSA

"Stew" Desjarlais proved to be the important cog of the junior basketball team this year. He scored the total of 65 points and was the high scorer of the team. John Pleasance took second honors with 54 points. Both these boys headed the junior attack and scored the total of 119 points. The juniors have won 4 games and lost 7 games in the Wossa league this year. The team was one of the fastest in the league but also were the smallest. This hindrance often costs the juniors a victory which would have put them in the race for the championship. Although they failed to win any laurels, they deserve much praise for the rugged type of playing they showed this year.

Assumption Loses In Oratoricals

Joseph Fram, Assumption representative in the Junior Oratorical contest, was eliminated from the competition which was won by Archie Napier of Patterson Collegiate. Mr. Napier's speech on "How a Silly Symphony Is Made" was awarded the decision over Alfred Brunner, of Leamington, who placed second.

Tom Hunt, Assumption's entry in the Senior contest, was eliminated last week. Tom used the same speech, "Two Canadian Railroads," in the finals as he had used so successfully in the earlier meetings, but it was not quite good enough to match Burch Morgan's on "Our Daily Newspaper.

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Fram are to be congratulated on their success. They proved to be worthy of the decisions won in the local tournaments.
 Feast of St. Thomas
(Continued from Page 1)

The Mass of St. Thomas was celebrated by Fr. J. A. Donlon assisted by Fr. Henry Bellisle as Deacon and Rev. Dr. Garvey, subdeacon. Fr. Bellisle gave a short sermon on the necessity of Catholic philosophy in solving the problems of life. Benediction was given in the Assumption Church by the Very Rev. T. A. McDonald. Fr. W. Roach spoke on the personal life of St. Thomas. This sermon was especially adapted to the wide range of his congregation and especially fitting since St. Thomas' saintliness is often overlooked.

H.N.C. Honors St. Thomas
(Cont from Page 3)

to come; Father Bellisle's conference on the Saint of the day. Stressing the salient relations between Aristotle and St. Thomas, Father noted, in passing, the tribute of gratitude paid by the Saint to the pagan philosophers. He then expresses his need of thanks to earlier thinkers for their contributions to the fund of human knowledge. To seek the truth, to find the truth, was the goal of these great intellects in the realm of philosophy. Although the thirteenth century rightfully claims Thomas Aquinas, it has taken several centuries for the Thomistic Philosophy to come into its own. With illuminating and thought-provoking excerpts from the work of Jacques Maritain and from G. K. Chesterton's only Our Lady of the Angels, Father Bellisle strove to make us understand the great role Saint Thomas has played in the Universities, especially since he was proclaimed Patron of the Schools by Pope Leo XIII. From the Saint's deep sense of responsibility as teacher, Father drew a salutary lesson for us students: we who are privileged to learn the right principles of thinking should aim to be the messengers of truth in a world that needs to be led back to the Source of Truth, Our Lord Jesus Christ. With this soul-stirring challenge, Father Bellisle ended his inspiring tribute of homage to the Angelic Doctor.

Miss Mary McKinley, president of the Student Body, appropriately voiced our appreciation to Father for his timely message. May we give this message so deeply in our minds and hearts that it may be for us a sumptuous to high allegiance in the service of Truth.

AQUINAS TAKE ART'S PENNANT
PUPPETS RUNNER-UP

The standings in the Arts league underwent a decided shuffle in the last week of the race which found the Marinas and the Aquinas quintet providing the interest. The Madmen made a concerted drive from the depth of the cellar to topple the Freshmen and then turning in an upset victory over the Puppets. The Aquinas quintet were the victims of an overtime upset which ended their winning streak after ten consecutive victories. Jerry Livingston, slashing Puppet guard, threw in the winning hoop after two minutes of the first overtime had elapsed to make the score 10-18.

The Aquinas individuals who had been leading the league in scoring lost ground in the scoring race. Gene Daugherty remained on top with 86 points but the other members of the team dropped down. Krockhead, Kus of the Madmen threw in baskets from everywhere to earn second position. Trailling by one point was Louie Viavatini who scored 72 points. Cook, Aquinas caterwaul, remained in the first five with seventy points. Jerry Smola was in the fifth slot with sixty-nine points, which gives him the best average in the league.

Harlem Globetrotters
Engage A. C. Alumni

"Stogie" Revenue, Assumption Alumnus, is bringing his third promotion of the season back to his Alma Mater. He has engaged the Harlem Globetrotters, famous colored aggregation, to take on an All-Star Assumption Alumni team led by Moose Rogin and featuring the stars which have made Canadian basketball history. The game is set for March 22.

The encounter will take place at the Assumption gym with Mr. Revenue at the gate to see that all adults contribute their half dollars and that none of the students are charged more than a quarter.

The Harlem Globetrotters are recognized with the Celts and Renaissance teams as the best in the country. Mr. Revenue informs us all and slyly that the Globetrotters send two men down the floor to pass the ball around while the other three engage in a fraternal session with the dice in the backcourt. While we doubt that Mr. Revenue would string us and know that the Harlem lads are good, we would be much more interested to see how the Globetrotters engage the Alumni in the dice game.

The Alumni Squad will be made up of Moose Rogin, Toots Meresty, Sherman and Red Nantais of the famous Freshmen Five, Ian Allison of the Ford V8 and several others who are playing in the City League. This team will alter

FINAL STANDINGS

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<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aquinas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philosophers</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fr. Mann's Puppets</td>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>Mad Men</td>
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<td>St. Mike's</td>
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<td>333</td>
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Malloy Takes Season Scoring Mark
(Cont from Page 6)

was a member of several O.B.A. squads but was used only a few times in Conference competition. His uncanny eye for the hoop and rugged defense game easily earned him a place on the regular team. The digest of the game fails to reveal the true caliber of the team. With a few breaks they would have been able to boast a winning margin. They lost three games by the margin of one basket and three other games by the slim margin of two hoops. With these games in the victory column, they would have bettered the record of last season's squad which managed to break even in wins and losses.

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March 17, 1938 8:15 P.M.

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Adults 25 cents. Students 10 cents.
Noted Editor Speaks on Social Questions


Father Michels analysed the various orders of thought which have been current in recent decades. He touched on Communism, Fascism, the peril of Dictatorship, which was especially timely in view of the American fight over reorganization and the Christian Order. The Christian Order was discussed from a spiritual rather than an economic, or political angle as one would expect from one who is regarded as one of America’s foremost sociologists. Stressing the need for a revitalizing of the spiritual life through a better understanding of Christianity as found in the Liturgy the focal point of which is the Mass. “The liturgical movement like the co-operative movement,” Dom Virgil stated, “is a reaction against the individualism which is characteristic of the neo-paganism of our era.

Oratorical Finals Set for April 7

The final speeches in the Vest P. Rev. Denis O’Connor Oratorical Contest are scheduled for Thursday, April 7, at eight fifteen P.M. Six hundred invitations have been sent to friends and patrons of Assumption. The finalist will be Messrs. Stewart Bull of Windsor, Jack MacCormack of Windsor and John Riordan of Detroit. Ralph Blackmore, President of the Literary Society, which is conducting the contest, will be chairman of the affair.

The semifinals of the contest brought together eight entries who had survived the earlier elimination tests. Stewart Bull, who spoke first at the semifinal meeting, outlined the necessity of the United States adopting a strong alliance with England. His speech aroused much controversy and its provocativeness did much to earn him a position in the finals. Mr. Bull is a Junior. Jack MacCormack, a Freshman, spoke on the lack of integral harmony in educational curricula. Mr. MacCormack’s fine delivery was the best of the evening. John Riordan spoke on Nature of Progress. His neat pyramiding of arguments made his forcible delivery convincing and natural. Messrs. F. Flynn and T. Ryan and Fr. F. X. Burns, C.S.B., were the judges.

Rev. Fr. J. McGahey, C. S. B. Scores Modern Banking System

“Orates Fratres” and lecture, spoke Tuesday evening on “The Social Question—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow.” Rev. V. Michels is editor of the famous Liturgical review, “Orates Fratres” and Dean of St. John’s University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

Father Michels analysed the various orders of thought which have been current in recent decades. He touched on Communism, Fascism, the peril of Dictatorship, which was especially timely in view of the American fight over reorganization and the Christian Order. The Christian Order was discussed from a spiritual rather than an economic, or political angle as one would expect from one who is regarded as one of America’s foremost sociologists. Stressing the need for a revitalizing of the spiritual life through a better understanding of Christianity as found in the Liturgy the focal point of which is the Mass. “The liturgical movement like the co-operative movement,” Dom Virgil stated, “is a reaction against the individualism which is characteristic of the neo-paganism of our era.

New College Song Well Received

The premier rendition of the new college song by the College Glee Club at the St. Patrick’s day celebration has stirred up a great amount of interest in the McIntyre Contest. Mr. Frank McIntyre who wrote the song has offered fifty dollars to the lyricist who pens the very best verse and chorus and fifteen dollars to the runnerup. For the men who have asked for additional information, we are repeating the conditions of the contest together with Mr. McIntyre’s chorus, a sample verse and the scheme of the metre.

The contest is open to all students of Assumption and all those connected with Assumption. The first prize of fifty dollars is offered for the best verse and chorus and fifteen dollars to the runnerup. (Continued on Page Three)

Committees Announced for H.N.C. Party

Mary McKinley General Convenor

Mary McKinley, President of the H.N.C. Student Administrative Council, has also been chosen as general convenor for the Holy Names Prom to be held at the Lakewood Country Club on April 22. The dance will be semi-formal and the tickets are priced at two dollars. Music will be by Benny Bennesette.

Assisting Miss McKinley in arranging the affair are Mary M. Martin, Mary Moreland and as co-chairmen in charge of Invitations; Emily Crichton, Tickets; Margaret Woolcott, Publicity; Elizabeth Hall, Decorations; Rene Malats, Music; Mary Sinasac, Patron List. The committee are working hard to make this final function of the semester a fitting climax for the year which has been marked by an unprecedented number of successful affairs. The dance will be open to the public but as usual the majority of the crowd will be from among the students of “Greater Assumption” and its Alumni and Alumnae. Tickets at Assumption are being handled by Harold Schacherm, 112 Aquinas Hall.

Holds All Interest to Be Usurious

Garnet Griffin

“So long as the present economic structure based on bank credits exists, man will be a slave of wealth and will in truth undergo the peril of wealth a slave of man, and just wages and just prices will be practically impossible,” the Rev. Joseph McGahey stated in the final lecture of a three talk series on “Wealth and Capital.” In previous lectures Fr. McGahey outlined the nature of wealth as found in St. Thomas. With these as a background his final lecture exposed the fundamental weakness of modern Capitalism.

Exists for Man

Wealth, said Father McGahey, who is a member of the staff of St. Michael’s College, Toronto, exists for man and not man for wealth. Wealth is all things material and by it man becomes a vice-creator with God because he impresses his mind upon it. He projects his personality upon his own, and wealth becomes a law of his own making. But wealth must be used for the common good and unless it is used in perpetually incurring eternal damnation.

The worst abuse of wealth under the present system, Father McGahey said “is usury and by usury is meant any payment made for the use of money loaned. Today we usually consider it only as an exorbitant payment for the use of money. The fact that a loan is a productive loan or is not a productive loan has nothing to do with the matter. From the very nature of money to exact the smallest farthing as interest is unjust.”

Usury before the sixteenth century was not accepted as it is today. Before that time the usurer was placed in the same category as the cheat, the backbiter and the thief, the speaker continued. Even today it is only in the so-called Christian countries that usury has gained approval. In China and the Mohammedans, the Indians, all look down with contempt upon

(Continued on Page Three)
Assumption has once again failed in the battle of oratory with Sacred Heart Seminary. The defeat of last month, however, may bring home to us the need of a debating society. All alibis aside, the Assumption team lost for two main reasons. The three sacrificial lambs who defended the capitalist regime against the C.I.O., had, had, this year at least, only one previous trial under fire. The same was true of great many of the arguments used. Both men and ideas were raw recruits in the war of words, and it was this that caused them to be outmaneuvered with respect to the one word "plan."

The real point is that a debating society would not only provide every oratorically-minded student with a chance to express himself, but would also subject every candidate for a school debate team to the iron test of actual competition. Ideas also would be forged and purified in the heat of argument, and the team would be prepared to face any rebuttal. If something is done, Assumption can be victorious. The foundation can be laid now for a win in next year's debate.

"THE WINDSOR GUARDIAN"

The latest journalistic effort to reach us is the Windsor Guardian. Designed to be a weekly advocate of Social Justice, the Guardian in its first issue portends a successful career. The need for such an organ as the Guardian is felt in every industrial town but in Windsor the need is greater than in any place in Canada. Communists have had an unopposed field among local workers. Their success is attested by the numerous and noisy meetings which are held regularly.

It is our hope that the merchants of Windsor will give the Guardian the support they require. We are confident that the editors of the Guardian merit this support and will eventually succeed in being the guardian of Windsor workers.

DESTINY'S TOT

The more one follows the spectacular career of Adolph Hitler, the more one becomes convinced that he is like Sulla, one of the luckiest of mortals.

The recent triumph in Austria only serves to confirm this belief. Schusnigg, by calling a plebiscite, had quite definitely put Hitler "on the spot." The Nazis could never have carried a fairly conducted vote on the question of Austro-German unity. The next move was clearly up to Hitler, and any action had to be swift and decisive. Any delay or blundering would have ruined the entire project of "annexion."

At this point, fate stepped in and placed all the trump cards in Hitler's hand. Almost a severe attack of cabinet crisis. The English government, still foolishly believing that the modern Caesars could show honesty in international relations, were unprepared for any action. Besides, the Chamberlain government was still on the defensive over the Eden incident. The previous Austrian affair had shown Mussolini that he was merely a junior partner in Hitler's firm. The fortunate combination of circumstances alone had made Hitler's move possible.

At the same time, we must not overlook the Fuehrer's astuteness in taking advantage of his opportunity. There is still some doubt, however, as to how long such luck can hold. Napoleon was also an extraordinary opportunist, but he died at St. Helena.

MODERN HISTORY

The logic and orderliness of European history of the last year should endear our era to future students.

France Russia, China, and England began the year as industrial and political allies. Germany and Italy were two of a kind. Japan was an outlaw nation. Spain was in a revolution which outside nations would neither settle nor allow to be settled. The United States read their sports page and Republican editorials.

Then things began to happen. The Russian military failure in Spain was repeated in China. The Chinese lost control of their right to give foreign nations commercial concessions. The French franc and cabinets began to fall with amazing regularity. England was alone in the international field and further harpered by a receded industry at home.

A political alliance between England and Japan paved the way for an Anglo-Italian loan which gave England both friends and new markets. The Italian-Japanese friendship safeguarded the English eastern commerce. Italy celebrated her alliance with England by giving more support to Franco in Spain. The rebels immediately made astounding advances, Germany pulled the long awaited Anschluss.

The history of our era will be neat and orderly but for all of that it will not be pleasant reading.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

"A university paper should be a journal of comment, literary, political, artistic, intellectual, scientific, ... As long as these opinions are honest and well-considered they are certainly preferable to the view of the deplorably illiterate and ill-educated students..."

This excerpt from an editorial on collegiate journalism voices the sentiments of many who are familiar with the product of our universities. This indictment would be well-founded were it not for a consecutive indictment of a college newspaper and a college journal or magazine. A college newspaper is devoted to campus interests. Necessarily it reflects the lightest vein of collegiate existence. A college journal or magazine is a weekly. The makeup of a college journal is the place for serious comment. A newspaper is physically ephemeral whereas a magazine can give the permanence such efforts deserve. The makeup of a college journal allows the full presentation of lengthy subjects where a newspaper is fitted only for excerpts. A newspaper is limited by the elements of time. Secular weekly and college magazines are published three months before publication and obviously no college can. The exigencies of assignments, preparation, proofreading and finally printing preclude the possibility of publishing articles which require weeks of author effort, illustration, and checking in anything even fairly similar to a newspaper.

TO MARY

At the Foot of the Cross

The rugged steeples of Calvary's heights were scaled; Within the yawning pit the awful tree
Had sunk; the Victim, there impaled, to thee
Hearse laughter croaked, the while, and mockers railed
Hoarse laughter croaked, the while, and mockers railed
At Mercy's mighty impotence to free
The Conqueror of Death from Death's decree,
And gloating hate rejected it had prevailed!

But thou hadst read aright the message fraught
With deathless love for doomed humanity:
"Thy son behold!" The Cain of earth then stood
In thy sweet Abel's stead! Ah, dearly bought
This second birth of thy virginity,
The price of Universal Motherhood!

-H.N.C.
The necessity of analysing circumstances and urging each other to action is upon us all. Especially with Catholics the habit has developed of appealing to the sacredness of medieval principles. Catholic principles carried out in medieval times. The difficulty arises when attempts are made to apply accepted generalities to the peculiar condition of our times. I suppose that we take it for granted that no matter how careful our analysis, or how schematic our proposals, we are certain to be anywhere from fifty-one to seventy-eight per cent wrong. We have "modern minds" and modern minds are incapable of functioning adequately. Formerly there were two certainties, death and the Assumption. Add a third, that you are wrong.

The ensuing reflections are likely to be trilly impec. They are the result of independent thought and are, consequently, vaporous tush. Few are likely to agree with them and they are more or less impracticable, hence they are insane. Thirdly, they are the product of a modern mind. Interest having been aroused by these bitter and surprising preliminaries, I proceed to the matter in hand—analysis and proposal.

In medieval times there was no print and no machinery. People were unwashed in thought, and unjarred by the tricksy clutter of revolving gadgets. These things make a difference. Especially do they make a difference when allied with the pleasant assumption that machinery is I am not concerned, but the denial of original sins plus printing has brought it about that the curve of inculturation resembles the flight of the fur-bearing polywog. As far as my searching eye has pierced, I cannot discover that we believe in original sin any more than do our disparate enemy. Original sin according to doctrine, darkened the human understanding and weakened the will. We cannot with any sense then, expect people ever to learn anything above a certain disgusting minimum. We go ahead compulsorily educating great swarms of people for the sole and special purpose of exposing them to heretical print. Their wills being weakened, they flop. The process is faintly analogous to that of repeatedly hitting a man (or woman) on the back of the head (or the front) with a hammer.

The whole point of my remarks is that little other print exists than the heretical kind. There is a certain quantity of high-brow Catholiciana but a meagre consignment only of pitiful drivel on the lower. But even if the pitiful drivel were multiplied by twenty-nine there still would not be enough of it to compete with its poisonous counterpart. Moreover, it is not sufficiently various. Those engaged in the highly commendable task of producing Catholic drivel are too much of a sort. I suggest that it is the plain duty of Catholic middle-class, or as they used to call it, the Labour party, to promising to compete with it. If we can only swamp the Catholic people with papers and books and pamphlets and books and pamphlets and pamphlets and pamphlets and pamphlets and pamphlets and pamphlets and pamphlets... St. Augustine is reported to have said that Catholics who can, should write. He was writing in terms of propaganda. All print is propaganda. Art is very good propaganda. In medieval times education was propaganda for good. In our time it is propaganda for evil. In the middle ages schools almost nothing was taught but religion—and the medieval had no heretical print to contend with. We on the other hand deliberately teach heresy in our schools and do nothing to counteract its effects. Take a quint at a medieval child's school primer—alphabet, Lord's prayer, Salvation Army, Ten Commandments, grace before and after meals, De Profundis, the works of mercy, prayers...

A varied, turbulent and copious flood of p. d. is the torrent to which all people are affected by original sin. They cannot be expected therefore to intelligently very briskly. It is not fair that their wills should be continually assailed by temptations to evil. It is expected of us to relieve the pressure by providing appealing p. d. in sufficient quantities. In Holland there are thirty Catholic dailies and innumerable weeklies, monthlies and bi-monthlies. Co incidentally there are more foreign missionaries from Holland than from any other country. Emula grasia.

The impelled corollaries subsequent to these convictions have a genially destructive sound. For instance: it doesn't matter whether we teach intensively or extensively as long as the propaganda possibilities are there. Money can be totally unconcerned with art as art we must laugh with a marked equine effect if anyone suggests mental development as an object, subject, or even coordinate clause of education.

If there is anything in art it will emerge after the curse.

(Holds All Interest
To Be Usurious
(Continued from Page One)

The plans for the May day celebration sponsored by a joint meeting of the Boarder and Day Scholar Sodalities have been settled according to the announcements of the Chairmen McCarthey and Edward Mooney. Cooperation of several local units of the Sodality has been promised assuring the success of the affair.

Mr. Charles Malone has accepted the post of Parade Marshal. He will lead the sodalists from the College by a devious route to the grove fronting the Assumption Church. The ceremonies preceding the Solemn Benediction which will climax the meeting will include the reconsecration of our Blessed Virgin, hymns, the prayers of the Little Office and a sermon.

It is hoped that this general conclave of Windsor sodalists will be a step toward the many anti-christian assemblies which periodically hold forth in Windsor. This will be Assumption's first big effort in the field of Catholic Action and it is especially fitting that it be launched under the auspices of our Blessed Mother.

McIntyre Content

(Continued from Page 1)
TO THE ONION.

"like the onion, humble yet mighty."
—Karl Marx
dedicated to the waiters.

Little onion in the earth,
Who could ever gauge thy worth?
Frugally with vitamins and power,
Frugator than spice or flour.

TE SALUTO.

Welcome guest unto my board,
Without whom, I daresay I'm nothing.
To withstand the foes of health;
Better friend than any wealth.

TE SALUTO.

Onion rare and onion glorious,
Onion over ills victorious;
Onion might, onion kind,
Out of sight, but not, of mind.

TE SALUTO.

—Isadore Green '42

COUNCIL ELECTION CAMPAIGN PROMISES FIERY DEBATES

Several issues will come up for heated discussion when the campaign for positions on the Student Administrative Council begins next week. The election, which is scheduled for April 20, will be preceded by the Nomination Convention during Holy Week and the General Assembly the day before election. As usual, the turor will center around the candidates for the presidency of the Council and this year the situation promises to have more than usual fire.

After the Nomination Convention there is usually only two candidates in the field, strangely enough one will be a boarder and the other a day scholar despite solemn assurances that there is no such division of student thought. The boarder candidate will point with pride to his predecessor, Mr. Schachern's, record — two dances where none were held before: intramural sports in basketball and softball; the partial restoration of the P&W; etc., and promises to push this program to his ultimate. This boarder plank will be the day scholars' most powerful weapon if present trends are accurate. The day scholars are smarting under what they regard as colossal neglect. They claim to have been the victims of discrimination in both the Arts league and the Purple and White. They may be able to enlist the support of the Freshman class who claim to have similar grievances.

Other problems which must be settled are the status of the Reporter, and graduation pictures. The Reporter enjoys an equivocal position in college life. It is wholly deeming the Day P&W as a Daily Pendum pendent upon circulation revenue which at times has jeopardized its existence. It is thought that by making subscription compulsory as is the case in both the Arts league and the Purple and White, the P&W may achieve the necessary support. The squabble over graduation pictures can only be settled by delegating all rights in the matter to the College. The College, regardess of the practices of every other University, refuses to appoint an official photographer on the theory that the student pays it is his own, but a majority of students will resign their right in this choice in the interest of peace and efficiency.
Glints and Gleams  
from H. N. C.

Lost — somewhere between sunrise and sunset — a pair of "specs", possessing marvelous powers: When off duty, they enable the owner to read the finest of print, to see even a misplaced insignificant comma. When on duty, they bring within easy focus a farside stroller off Campus as the class bell rings. Said "specs" are "the right price for the thing." Liberal reward at the office of "Glimts and Gleams."

A Peep Onto Some Workshops

Economics: Query: "Don't you think more people would ride on the train if they knew they were going to get off at a nice new Windsor Station?"

Our Economics 20 teacher in lecturing on Relief described predestination. When referring to cases involving History: "You should have seen their happiness when they learned they were going to get their name "Spirit." It is of the spirit, and for the spirit. To any lover of poetry, it is a treasure-trove. The following appreciation of the magazine sums up its worth-while features: "I especially note the nice balance of your selections. They range through all the changes and moods of life — nature, love, religion, humor, and, yes, satire. Furthermore, there is solid worth in your short pages and editorials. They provide some insight into the poet's problems in this most enigmatic world of our day." From "Spirit" I glean a Lenten thought: In Gethsemane, no spark Permeates the awful dark, When for each, some hidden fate Turns the lock and seals the gate. Neither soothing hand nor speech Through its heavy walls may reach Eager youth, and withered crone, Must keep the bitter watch alone. "Watch in Gethsemane."

University Creed

Those who are in close touch with the secular colleges of the country will be astonished to learn the creeds being fostered by the faculties of our great universities. In hundreds of classrooms it is being taught daily: That the decalogue is no more sacred than a syllabus; That the home as an institution is doomed; That there are no absolute evils; That immorality is simply an act of contravention of society's standards; That democracy is a failure and the Declaration of Independence only spectacular rhetoric; That a change from one religion to another is just like getting a new hat; That moral precepts are passing shibboleths; That conceptions of right and wrong are as unstable as styles of dress; That wide stairways are open between social levels but that, to the climber, children are an encumbrance; That the sole effect of propitiation is to fill tiny graves; And that there can and are holier alliances without the marriage bond than within it (free love, etc.). "Wisdom" — H.N.C.

"SPIRIT"

This Magazine of Poetry, published by The Catholic Poetry Society of America, is celebrating this month its fifth birthday. Our H.N.C. library has every bi-monthly number of this literary venture that bears so fittingly the name "Spirit." It is of the spirit, and for the spirit. To any lover of poetry, it is a treasure-trove. The following appreciation of the magazine sums up its worth-while features: "I especially note the nice balance of your selections. They range through all the changes and moods of life — nature, love, religion, humor, and, yes, satire. Furthermore, there is solid worth in your short pages and editorials. They provide some insight into the poet's problems in this most enigmatic world of our day." From "Spirit" I glean a Lenten thought: In Gethsemane, no spark Permeates the awful dark, When for each, some hidden fate Turns the lock and seals the gate. Neither soothing hand nor speech Through its heavy walls may reach Eager youth, and withered crone, Must keep the bitter watch alone. "Watch in Gethsemane."

Potpurri

(Continued from Page 4) motor in Windsor in the past couple of years ... For a town that's supposed to be a sports center I never saw such a place — H.N.C. PROM. APRIL 22.

Religious Articles

IDEAL GIFTS

at

PURPLE & WHITE

SHOP

Bookpond

PURPLE AND WHITE

5

"ITE AD THOMAM"

Pope Pius XI.

Finding the task of clarifying our minds a difficult one, our distinguished professors from Assumption College called to their aid other eminent lecturers to assist them. Reverend Fathers Muckle, McGahey and Phelan, whom it was our good fortune to hear in a series of discussions on Apologetics, Economics and Philosophy. Even our most pragmatic minds grasped the significance of the Thomistic teachings underlying the solution of the problems submitted for our consideration.

The "Summa" is no longer a "dead letter" in our work. Under the experienced guidance of our teachers, we are learning to interpret for ourselves certain sections judicially chosen from this compendium of philosophical and theological learning. Though still rather amateurish in the field of philosophy, we are becoming braver in our courages, and confiding in any anything pertaining to it attracts our attention.

An outline of Ecclesiastical Latin, which fell into my hands the other day, provided me with a helpful point of contact to the subject. It contained an extract from Pope Pius XI's Encyclical Letter on the Sixth Centenary of Saint Thomas Aquinas. To translate it into readable English was the project handed over to a Latin 10 student, with the following result:

St. Thomas is rightly declared the patron of all Catholic schools so wonderfully united in himself, as we say, both the wisdom sought by reason and that divinely infused; who always used fasting and prayer in solving the most difficult problems; who in place of all books used the image of Jesus Christ crucified; may this same one be an example to holy youth whenever it would exercise itself rightly in the best studies...

DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS

SCHOOL PINS CLASS PINS CRESTS DANCE PROGRAMS CRESTS TROPHIES

Write for Catalogue

TROPHY-CRAFT, Ltd. 102 Lombard St. TORONTO.
Fr. McGee's latest worry is the track team. From all reports Assumption will be left with only one or two entrants who can hope to compete in the Conference track meet held in May. The situation is doubly embarrassing because Assumption is the host to the other conference members. The indifference of Assumption students is hardly in line with the hospitable tradition of our College.

Track is one sport which demands a long and rigorous training period. Success means sacrifice. Personal sacrifice is one sport which demands a long and rigorous training period. Success means sacrifice. Personal sacrifice has never been the strong point of Assumption in the late years, but the indifference, while not exactly foreign, reaches new heights this year. Any grade of judgment such as this is bound to include a few who are innocent but the fact remains that none of the Assumption teams this year were well conditioned.

There is still a month left in which Harry Drew and Fr. McGee can whip a team into shape. If they are given more than a handful of candidates to work with there is a chance that Assumption may manage to escape last place in the track meet.

ANNUAL TENNIS FUED

The advent of Spring renew the annual feud with the Assumption Tennis Club. Each year the tennis devotees look at the home clay courts, the bumbs, heelprints, weak lines, and general dilapidation and decide to take a chance upon four adjacent church sides. However, since the home clay courts, the Assumption Tennis Club has control they are innocent but the fact remains that none of the Assumption teams this year were well conditioned.

The argument, as we see it, has steriling points on both sides. However, since the Tennis Club has control they always win even when circumstances favor the collegiate debating team.

The Assumption Tennis Club is a private parochial organization and as such has the right to protect their private property. However from long observation we know that the courts are idle much of the day. From the Nature of Capital, Wealth and that sort of things as taught by our most learned philosophers from St. Thomas on down, we learn that private property is a public trust to be used for the benefit of the people. Now when a tennis court is idle it is not serving the public. To withhold it from use when it would otherwise be idle seems to us to be a flagrant violation of social justice. This seems obvious since use of the tennis courts would in no way depreciate their value. Further we think that there is a clear case of discrimination against the collegians. The Club refuses to sell or lease:

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The argument is one that is not often debated. We would like to see this matter arbitrated. We would suggest that our Athletic Director, the President of the Club and the pastor of Assumption weigh the arguments and come to some conclusion which would give the tennis stars a chance to cavort in respectable surroundings.

Bagetelles. The golfers are out in full swing. The standard argument is "How far was that one?" Estimates have run from one hundred yards to two fifty. Can you help them?... Without the old Canton gang to tell why the next World Series would be in Cleveland we've had an almost perfect Spring. Did you notice the gleam in Fr. McGee's eyes when he gave the lineup for the Alumni-Globe Trotter exhibition?... —G.P.S.
Boarders Win Series

Paced by Jim Gallagher, who sank the winning basket after four overtime periods, the boarders defeated the day-scholars in the final game of the championship series. Previous to this game both teams had won one game. Both teams displayed great ability in their attacks and it was not until the final whistle that the game was decided. The victorious boarders were represented by Gallagher, Bell, Obrien, Janotta, McCarthy and Serre. These boys were chosen from the boarders league as the outstanding stars. High praise goes to Mr. Phelan, coach of the victors, for fine work in developing such a smooth functioning team. On the day-scholars' team there were such stars as Marentette, Seane, DeMarco, Donson, Fabric and Calery. To these boys and to their coach, Frank Wansborough, we extend hearty praise for their experiences at Assumption University through our games.

USE OF MISSALS

"It is the Mass that matters," said an observant non-Catholic litterateur, A. Birrell, in an address some years ago. The wondrousness of the Eternal Sacrifice has appealed to many not of the fold but to the practical Catholic the Mass is infinitely more; Christ is the chief-priest, offering Himself by His own power the people offer Christ's sacrifice through the priest. Since every member of Christ's Mystical Body is joined in the offering, they should be conscious of the fact. It is the wish of the Father that the faithful should pray the Mass with the priest. The Mass will scarcely be praised well unless those who can follow it along in the Missal do so. Reminiscence of the Mass is the highest prayer, fulfilling the ends of Adoration, Thanksgiving, Penitence and Atonement: it is not only a prayer in which the soul approaches God, but it is also a Sacrifice in which the Godman offers Himself to His Father: and it is a Sacrament in which God approaches the soul, a vehicle of Divine Love.

School days are preparation, not only for temporal life, but for Eternal Life; hence, the religious are bound to find too much religion here.
LATE NEWS

Three Big Apples" proved to be the first original idea to be staged in our career at Assumption College. We were encouraged the first year we gave them a brief mention. Incidentally, speaking of tardy news this edition, itself, is tardy because our staff was besieged by all sorts of maladies. As a result, the news of a great passion, a couple had colds and the rest had spring fever in a most malignant form. Of course the Business Manager was his usual tale self but he has a penchant for sleeping when it rains which makes him practically useless this weather. We trust you will excuse us.

IRISH SHINDIG

The "Irish Shindig" was the finest outdoor production we have seen in our career at Assumption. The operetta, "Barber of Seville," represents the first original idea to be staged hereabout in years. The singers carried themselves bravely and earned every bit of the ovation they received. The "Three Big Apples" proved that everyone loves a fat man. We hear they are repeating it next month. The Glee Club, which were tardy for last edition, is now in the throes of a great passion, a couple had fever in a most malignant form. The Operetta, "Barber of Seville," represents the first original idea to be staged in our career at Assumption College. We were encouraged the first year we gave them a brief mention. Incidentally, speaking of tardy news this edition, itself, is tardy because our staff was besieged by all sorts of maladies. As a result, the news of a great passion, a couple had colds and the rest had spring fever in a most malignant form. Of course the Business Manager was his usual tale self but he has a penchant for sleeping when it rains which makes him practically useless this weather. We trust you will excuse us.

PUPPETS WIN

The Arts Basketball League ended up with Fr. Mallon's Puppet taking the bows. They disposed of the Philosophers in the playoffs by taking two out of three games. The first game found the Philosophers short-handed and Cronin's kids took the game easily. The second game went to the Philosophers when the Puppets relapsed into their usual brand of ball. The final game was a nightmare for the Philosophers who were the favorites. The boys from the top hat blew up under pressure and the final gun found the Puppets away in front. Fr. Mallon dug up the old Arts League trophy. In this alone it showed that his boys were worthy of the Champion

Catholic Action Club Addressed by Two Faculty Members

The Catholic Action Club recommenced its weekly meetings, which competing affairs had interrupted, with Fr. W. Roach, C.S.B., addressing nearly thirty students on the subject of the "House of Friendship" movement of Toronto. In explaining the necessity for laic co-operation in the clerical duties such as the House of Friendship, Fr. Roach outlined the duties of a parish priest. It is his serious conviction that no priest should be responsible for more than one hundred families. He pointed to the administrative details as one item which consume a goodly portion of the priest's time. Added to this problem, which is equal to that faced by the business man, he must perform his priestly functions such as saying Mass, hearing Confessions, administering the other Sacraments, preparing the children for Confession, Holy Communion, and Marriage, and when he finds time to leave

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The true Assumptionite will reflect in his character the fruit gained, from Goodness, Discipline, and Knowledge. Freedom rests on certain rules; without them would be chaos; chaos fosters enslavement. School spirit comes from within the innermost hearts of the students; it cannot be imposed like a mask. Neither can it be removed like one. If you disgrace the Catholic ideals of your Alma Mater, when you leave here, please destroy your "A," and don't advertise that you attended here.

Send Your Clothes to the MASTER CLEANERS

PERCY BENETEAU

Phone 3-3909.

A Spur to Our Flouting Zeal

Help the Foreign Missions

The following is an excerpt from an address by Cardinal Mundelein, speaking on behalf of the Foreign Missions: "One of the European nations was recently engaged in a war on another continent. Their soldiers were in camp, on the march toward the battle front. The nation at home had to observe meatless days that the soldiers might eat; the men gave their gold coins and the women their wedding rings to furnish money to pay for supplies of war, and the children brought the iron pots and metal toys that might be converted into ammunition, all for the army at the front. That is precisely what God wants us to do. He has His army of missionaries at the front, engaged in a campaign for His Church. They are pushing forward into enemy territory, some of them in the far distant outposts of civilization, in India, in China, in the frozen Arctic Circle.

Fellow-students of Assumption, can we fail our representatives in the army of Christ, who are fighting the battle of the Gospel against paganism—by neglecting to do our part in supplying funds to carry on this great work? Be Generous—Make the Mission Fund Grow.

For "Milk Like Cream"

THE PURITY DAIRY

Benette's Orchestra "Bobbie" L'Heureux

You are cordially invited to be present at the

THIRD ANNUAL

HOLY NAMES PROM

HELD APRIL 21, 1938, Lakewood Country Club

Tickets $2.00 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE (HIGH SCHOOL AND COMMERCIAL GRADUATES)


HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

They're off! Ninety-three graduates from Assumption College High School and School of Commerce will line up at the Graduating post June 10 to receive their long-sought, hard-worked-for diplomas that will entitle them to an entry in the great race of life. Soon they will be off—off to parts unknown—off to seek the gold mines in the sky—off to win the hand of Dame Success. May 26 is the date set aside for a colossal farewell banquet at the Norton Palmer. At the Graduating exercises in June the fortunate gentlemen will mount the rostrum in Assumption gymnasium to be presented with their diplomas. Led by the valedictorian address of Thomas Hunt, the proceedings will be presided over by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Laurendeau. Rev. Father J. McGeary, C.S.B., M.A., to whom the Assumptionites need no introduction, will deliver the message from the staff.

Arts Graduates

College Graduation

The College graduation ceremonies, including the traditional Pontifical High Mass and Baccalaureate sermon, will take place on Tuesday morning, May 30. The colorful procession of Assumption and Holy Names Academy graduates will set out from the school at 9:25 and go from there to the Assumption church, where His Excellency J. T. Kidd, Bishop of London, will preside over the services.

Public Honor to Our Lady

Assumption Church and church school was the scene of our attempt to pay public homage to Mary Our Mother.

At three p.m., Sunday, May twenty-second, with Assumption's sodality as a nucleus, Holy Names College, St. Mary's Academy and numerous sodalists from local parishes assembled in the Church for the beginning of...
Catholic Action at Home

The greatness of a country in regard to both spiritual and material prosperity is built upon the home. The family is the foundation on which the nation is built. If the material wealth of a country is so spread amongst all the people that the young who are called to the married state have the means to marry and rear a family, then that country has made the beginning of material prosperity. But material prosperity is far from being all-important. Most important of all is a sound spiritual life. Unless a nation is guided by true religious principles and teaching it cannot have strong spiritual life nor even can it long have material prosperity. The true and complete rules to guide our religious life are to be found only in the teachings of Christ. Hence if a nation will be great and prosperous in every way the home must be a school in which the parents teach and practice the teachings of Christ and see to it that what they teach and practice is learned practiced by their children.

In these days we see a slow but increasing break-up in family life owing to the disregard of moral laws (the teachings of Christ). The evils of today cannot be cured unless the Family is completely christianized. Catholic Action, then, calls the attention of Catholics to the necessity of sanctifying family life. That is a true family where the authority of the parents models itself on the divine Fatherhood, where the obedience and piety of the children models themselves on that of the Child of Nazareth, and where the whole family life draws its inspiration from the Holy Family.

SEEN or UNSEEN

By Erasmus Doyle

If anyone asks why graduates seem to be walking on air, it is because they have "stepped up"—which is the literal translation of "Graduate."

How will the authorities of the college be able to carry on without the advice of the professional "crabs" who, intoxicated by their superiority complex, are expert at finding spots on every sunbeam?

Answer to last one: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" supplies the answer in a chorus, which begins, "THEY NEVER WILL BE MISSED, THEY NEVER WILL BE MISSED."

"Goodness, Discipline, and Knowledge," reads the Basilian motto of Assumption College. Did you ever notice the order? Knowledge is important but last. First things come first.

What are you going to do about the slimy magazines this summer? Each of you can do much—if you have courage of the moral kind, which is far deeper and infinitely more reaching than mere physical courage.

If your education in a Catholic College has taken hold at all, you'll take with many grains of salt what you read in the papers, especially what regards Catholic news.

Don't expect to get blood from a stone or correct interpretations of facts from biased minds, enslaved to a pagan view of life.

Praise goodness wherever you happen to see it; salute truth and beauty, even though they be in the gutters of life. Condemn evil, but not evil persons. Leave them to God to judge, and pray for them.

Don't defend the indefensible. Catholic sins are real sins. Catholics fail, but not the Church. CONFIDE IN TRUTH.

Remember Coventry Patmore's verse:

"When all its work is done, the lie will rot;
The truth is great and will prevail,
When none cares whether it prevail or not."

Happiness is a by-product of goodness, not of stocks, bonds, and bank-accounts. Be good!
POST-COMMUNION

Faith.
Emmanuel so good,
Thine own pure flesh and blood
By me have been received,
For truth may be believed.

Adoration.
Kind Lord, Who madest free
Each one to follow Thee,
Absolve my evil ways;
Accept this mite of praise.

Humility.
Dear Lord, I'm only earth,
A worm—and yet of worth;
Who see'st a sparrow fall
May heed my lonely call.

Love.
O Love, how noble Thou!
O'whelming, pleading now!
Consume in sinful me
Aught that is not of Thee.

Thanksgiving.
O Sacred Heart Divine,
Not with the lepers nine—
Ingrates, indeed, they were—
But with the tenth, my share!

Self-Offering.
A body pure as snow,
A heart that's all a-glow,
A will, a soul, each breath,
Be thine, dear Lord, till death.

Confidence.
The tempter may assail,
Yet all his wiles will fail;
For Lord, let Thou sustain,
No hope can ever be vain.

For Others.
The Church is Thine to keep;
Both shepherds and the sheep;
Frail sinners, loved ones true,
Them all we trust to You.
—By Lucas Carney, '28.

Music and American Youth

(The literary gem below was spoken by the Hon. Frank Murphy, Governor of Michigan, on May 15, and has been printed by special request of the Faculty Advisor).

Wherever there is happiness there is song; wherever there is grief there is song; whenever the human heart is stirred there is song; and where there is no song there is desolation of spirit. Right down the ages it has come from the simple instruments of our distant ancestors to the greatness of Bach and Beethoven, and the sensitive melodies of the nightingale, which the Northwestern High School Choir has just sung—a thread of gold in the drab web of civilization.

I do not claim for music that it has special divine inspiration for I can see as much of God in words, in tender thoughts, in gracious actions, in great deeds, as I do in music. What we can rightly claim for it is more permanence than any other form of human expression. Music and thought, these alone, intangible things, live on. These young people on this program and young people throughout the length and breadth of this land, who are privileged to seek, and find,

(Continued on Page Six)
Assumption College
Arts Graduates
1938

First Row
R. Lamm, C.S.B.
J. B. Langhlin
J. Lewis
W. Lowe
D. McCartan

Second Row
J. Meyers
E. Mooney
D. Morand
W. M. Murphy
B. Newman

Third Row
J. Connelly
V. Coyle, C.S.B.
T. Hanor
G. Follie, C.S.B.
C. Gallagher

Fourth Row
C. Green
G. Griffin
V. Janice
E. Koehler, C.S.B.
A. Kus

Fifth Row
G. Agius, C.S.B.
G. Aitcheson
J. Bailey
H. Barton
F. Beckley

Sixth Row
L. Beaumelle
R. Bezaire
H. Brent
J. Coughlan
J. Cook

Seventh Row
R. O'Loughlin, C.S.B.
H. O'Gara
P. Quinlan

Eighth Row
H. Scheilper
C. Selby
G. Sloan
G. Threapleton

AMUSEMENTS
By Erasmus Doyle, '41

"A nation that has only its amusements
Will not be amused for long."
Observe the Doctor of Sanity, G.K.C.,
In his excellent study "Chaucer."

The theatre, the stadium, the arena,
All fulfill a praiseworthy function:
Assembling throngs together,
Assuaging their care-worn minds.

But something nobler is needed
To uplift hearts of men,
To unite them in bonds of love,
To satiate their deep soul-hunger.

Even a World Series,
If it were indefinitely prolonged,
Would become unpalatable
As delicacies to the gorged gourmand.
ARTS GRADUATES
(Continued from Page One)
will celebrate Pontifical High Mass. The Baccalaureate address is to be given by Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., A.M., the Executive Dean of the University of Detroit. This promises to be especially interesting as Father Siedenburg has just returned from a trip through Russia, where he traveled as a layman, studying the conditions of the Communist State. His many thrilling adventures there promise to provide the maximum of interest, and his position at the University of Detroit makes him well fitted to give advice to young men entering into their careers.

Dinner for the graduating class will be held in the College dining room, where Archbishop Mooney of Detroit will give a short address to those present. The dinner will be followed by the presentation of the class picture and the planting of the class tree. On Wednesday the graduates will go to London and will attend the Convocation exercises held in Little Memorial Stadium. The last of the official ceremonies, and the one that will probably provide the most amusement, will be the Graduation dance that evening in the University Building.

As Dr. Fulton Sheen
Has keenly observed, the human heart
Is not round, but there is missing
A ruddy wedge at the top.

This empty space
Should symbolize the yearning
Which every soul has for the divine,
Which only the Divine Heart can fill.

And so it is only religion
That will bind man to God,
That will link him to happiness,
A link that must not be missing.

For religion is, as Fr. Coughlin
Said well over a decade ago,
"The foundation of the edifice is Civilization."
Whereas amusement is not even its own support.
PUBLIC HONOR TO OUR LADY
(Continued from Page One)

the procession. Very Rev. Dean Laurendeau carried the Monstrance, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. MacDonald and Fr. Beuglet.

The long column moved up Huron Line and left on Wyandotte to the spot on the campus where was erected the outdoor altar for the occasion. Here Fr. Chevalier preached in French to a large audience; he was followed by Fr. Kelly who exalted Mary in the English tongue.

Before the Benediction was the crowning of our Lady. The procession then wended its way back Patricia Rd. to London St., and thence to the Church for a second Benediction and the conclusion of the ceremony.

Thanks are due Fr. Bellisle, director of our sodality, for his untiring efforts in making the celebration a success.

Happiness is from within. Some seek happiness in change without success. They are right in seeking change, only the change should be in themselves.

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BOB BONDY, Mgr.
AT THE GAME

(A modernized imitation of Chaucerian style and manner, applied to typical characters, found at a football game).

Among them was a certain fan,
A most devoted man,
Who loved it best of any sport;
Old he was, and rather short,
And as far as I could see,
Tobacco chewed incessantly.
While tender ladies winced and frowned,
Great quids spat he upon the ground
Yet never ceased to watch the fight
While gnawing off another bite.
He worked at Hiram Walker's still,
And 'twixt times did he drink his fill;
Yet though toiling every day,
He never saved one cent of pay.
Because a son both strong and tall
He sent to college every fall;
And all the cash that he could squeeze
From the old man, was paid for fees
And books. He had a river
And spent much time across the river;
Instead of working at his desk
He frequented the cheap Burlesque.
But this old man was wise and sly;
And shouted curses, threats, or cheers,
(Not just approved by tender ears).
Depending on the way he'd bet.

SILHOUETTE

Slowly the clatter of passing vehicles ceases, the drone of many voices vanishes, and the din of the busy city fades into nothingness. Silence reigns. Through an open chamber window of a modest little home, somewhat removed from the city proper, there is wafted the sweet fragrance of dew-laden blossoms from a near-by garden. From out the billowy portals of fleecy clouds, here and there pinned back in majestic folds with a scintillating star, the mellow moon appears.

Beside the window, in humble and adorning attitude, kneels a boy in prayer. Presently, the lad raises his head and remains alert, as if he had heard some movement. He sees nothing, and is about to continue with his devotions, when the sweetest of all voices, with accents soft and tender, seems to address him: "Not you who have chosen me," he said,

But I who have chosen you.
To walk with Me through all life's days,
To be steadfast, brave and true.
Crosses will come and dark hours fall
On your heart and life each day,
But follow me, through weal and woe,
Your Truth, your Life, your Way."

—M. Dimond.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
Lecture League

in the
Fifth "Christian Culture Series"
presents
MSGR. FULTON J.
SHEEN on Oct. 2.
Maurice Leahy in latter October and many others.
Assumption Roundup

By Joe Doyle

Assumption Hi Sponsors Ball Team

Under the direction of Father Hugh Mallon, Assumption High School placed its first ball team on the field. This is the first team sponsored by the high school in many years. Through the help of a raffle and the keno, the necessary equipment was bought and, with the fine turnout of candidates, Father Mallon was able to produce a winning team. Assumption has played about eight games and have only dropped one and that was to the Catholic Central team who are the first placers in the Catholic standings in Detroit. On the mound Assumption has a staff of excellent hurlers: Leo McCann, who has won numerous games for the school with his curves and the outfield there are not many balls that escape the hands of McCarthy, Robinet and Abal.

The infield is well developed, and the percentage of errors made by these boys is very low. Jack Freeman is on first, Ken Kifres and Gene Durocher playing the key-stone sack, and Lionel Schiller performing at third base. Rudy (York) Rudisale is the catcher and has turned in a fine performance in the catcher's armor. The team's hitting has been comparatively weak, but the fine fielding and spirit has overcome this hindrance.

"Polly of the Circus" Has Successful Tour

After playing at Saint Francis Hall for two successful nights, the cast of the play entitled "Polly of the Circus" journeyed to the "city" of Tilbury where they entertained the people of that town. The leading lady, "Miss" Jack Fox, was the star actor, playing the role of Polly. Harry Bridge was in the supporting role as a very handsome minister in a small town. John Burr and Bob Grant gave the play most of its humor as the married servants of the colored race. The supporting cast consisted of: John Barry, Vincent Thompson, Jack Cairns, Tim Gallagher, Jack McFadden, Nick Godo, Mike Harrison, Larry Minor, Carl Heintz, Tom Tighe and Bryce Osborne. The play was produced by D. J. McDonnell and was under the direction of Mr. Lockie Campbell. The play was for the benefit of the graduating class who wish to thank everyone who took part or helped to make the play a success.

Track Team

Harry Drew, coach of the purple track team, has some of the finest track material seen in the Border City. His star sprinter is Jack Hobbs who holds numerous records for his speed on the track. Archie McPherson will also be counted on to bring laurels to Assumption. Joe Pleasance and Carl Weiman, the boys who hurl the discus, have mastered the art and will be counted on to win in the weights competition in the coming meets.

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Scissors and Paste

The following is culled from Jorgensen's (the "Newman" of Denmark, Poet, Biographer, Mystic, and Prose-artist) biography: "I celebrated the seventh anniversary of my reception into the church. As the priest lifted up the consecrated Host the sun broke out (the morning had been heavy with clouds) and it was as if the golden light suddenly filling the church radiated from the chalice with the sacred Blood. It was as if a ray of gold pierced my heart; and with a strong, deep emotion I vowed myself forever to the truth.

"Holy Thursday. In the evening, in the chapel before the Sanctissimum. The silence that seems to speak, the peculiar, somehow compelling power issuing from the tabernacle. Thought a great deal and a long while of Him Who on this night was betrayed. Outside the light of the full moon is cold and clear. Deep, deep stillness. Over the moonlit mountain ridge, a few stars in the blue sky. My God what a wondrous world is that into which we have come. Is it not my task in spite of everything, to repeat this again and again?"
A WORD OF ADVICE FROM
FATHER MacDONALD

In bidding welcome to the students of Assumption College, I
should like to advise them to study closely the
school motto —
"Teach me Goodness, Discipline and Know—
ledge."

The student should first learn Goodness;
for without virtue the greatest of talents cannot
make him a worthy student or a worthy
citizen later on. He
should also be taught Discipline; because our
vaunted freedom must
ever fail where it is not
tempered with respect
for authority. Finally,
it is evident that unless
true Christian Know—
ledge is there to show
the right road, the mind easily may be misguided by the
false prophets of today.

If the touch of religion is felt in all our activities,
that is as it should be. The problems of our age, as of
every age, have spiritual roots. Their only remedy lies
in the application of spiritual remedies.

REV. T.A. MacDONALD, C.S.B.,
President Assumption College.

Lay Plans For New
Dramatic Society

"Journey's End" and "Every—
man" for Early Production

Mr. Laughlin Campbell has
announced plans for fresh
ventures into the field of drama
during the coming year. The
program which has been pre—
pared is as yet purely tentative,
but Mr. Campbell hopes to put
it into action in the very near
future.

Present plans include, first of all, a production of "Journey's End," the famous war play. If
this meets with success, it is thought that a performance of "Everyman," the medi—

val drama which every college man
has encountered at one time or
another, will be next. This will
be followed in the spring by an
as yet unnamed light comedy.

(Continued on Page 8)

JACQUES MARITAIN
Lectures in the
"Christian Culture Series"
November 16, 17, 18.
O U R A N N U A L B O W

T H E S T A F F of the Purple and White joins in greeting the new students who wore their pots with such dignity during Freshman Week. The class of '44 displays not only an impressive quantity, but also an encouraging amount of quality. Almost to a man, they bore the indigent and impositions of the first few weeks with unbowed heads and courageous smiles. If the same amount of fortitude and cheerfulness is shown in all school activities, Assumption may well expect great things in the future.

Welcome back, also, to all the veterans of former years. To the Seniors, who are rapidly becoming accustomed to their new roles of college leaders. To the Juniors, who now serve their apprenticeship in preparation for next year. To the Sophomores, who now should live up only to that part of their class title which denotes wisdom. This is apparently to be the year of the Assumption Renaissance, and all classes should be most anxious to take part.

That last sentence should be the keynote for this year's activities. Now that the dire and dreadful deeds of Freshman Week are ended, let us all join in furthering school activities. A reviving of school spirit is sweeping Assumption. Let's all join in and make this the greatest year in our school's history.

T H A N K S

T H E editor-in-chief wishes to express his gratitude to the other members of the new staff for their co-operation in turning out this first issue. The fellows were all rather pressed for time, and for a while it seemed that the paper would never take form. However, all the fellows pitched in and we managed to complete each day's edition.

Thanks, also, to Father Murphy for his invaluable advice and assistance. The faculty advisor has about 1001 other tasks and responsibilities, but his ability to accomplish them all exceeds comprehension.

C O - O P E R A T I O N P L E A S E

I N T H E N E A R future, notices will doubtless be found posted about the school informing one and all of the opening meeting of the Literary Society. If Assumption students respond with the alacrity and enthusiasm of the past few years, we may anticipate an attendance of from twenty to thirty mildly interested individuals scattered about one of the study halls. If the program promises to be particularly entertaining, we may even find from forty to sixty young intellectuals on hand.

Seriously speaking, though, we believe that support of this society could be much improved. As a matter of fact, we can scarcely conceive of it becoming much worse. A stage of affairs has been reached where election as president of the organization has become the equivalent of a life sentence to Devil's Island. When Don Carson received the glad tidings of his election to a position that he vastly desired, his joy and eagerness re-sembled that of a man who has a tryst with the guillotine.

Frankly, we can see no reason for this appalling lack of co-operation. We have always found the Literary meetings most entertaining and educational. Not only that, but they give students, both day scholars and boarders, an opportunity to fraternize which is difficult during the crowded daylight hours. We particularly want to impress this message upon the Freshmen before they come to the conclusion that only a very dull organization could attract such meager support. The Literary Society can become a really important extra-curricular activity. Its only need is your whole-hearted support.

O N P O T S O N F R E S H M E N

T H E O T H E R day we noticed a sad thing happening. A fellow, to all outward appearances normal and intelligent, was very vehemently propounding the startlingly new thesis to a group of upperclassmen that "pots" are not logical. A typical freshman in every way, as you may gather. He was the serious type of fellow who probably graduated from high school with flying colors and with many doubts as to the pride and joy of his momma and poppa. A very typical freshman. A fellow, too, typical serious, brilliant, know-all freshman who knew just what the world needs and what it doesn't need. And "pots" are one thing it doesn't need. A man looks silly in a pot! Oh, newfound truth! "You can maltreat me physically, you can humiliate me morally, but you can't break me spiritually. I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul." Oh, poor benighted freshman! Pots not logical! Why boy; why youth; why stripping,—pots are the most logical thing on earth. What? They don't even fit? They weren't meant to. They make you look silly? That's why they're so logical. You need to be made to look silly; to be humiliated; to have your pride punctured. You need to know that in the whole wide world there is much that is illogical, year, that nearly everything is cock-eyed, and that one of the least illogical of all things is the pot. It maketh a man to know his place. It exalteth him not. It brings him down to the cold, bare earth where the first rung of the ladder of education is, and it says to him, "you are only beginning." It shows him that when his day of graduation has come and he goes out into the world, he will be led to the lowest rung, although his academic record has led him to expect the highest, and he will be told again, "You are only beginning." It holds the truths, not the least among which is one which calmly says, "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted; and he that exalteth himself shall be humbled."—J. H.

O U R F U T U R E P L A N S

W E W I S H to take this opportunity to announce that we plan new features for our next issue. First of all, we hope to conduct a Personal Opinion column. If one of our staff approaches you and asks some apparently irrelevant question, please do not sneer and turn away, but give us your ideas on whatever subject is under discussion.

Another new column on our program is a column on music. We feel that there are enough lovers of music, swing, sweet, or classical, among the students to make this an interesting part of the paper.

These plans are dependent, in the last resort, upon the interest and co-operation of the students. Please give us your support.

Senator Wheeler says that President Roosevelt is all through. We wonder what fellows like Bert are going to do without F. D. R.'s famous coat-tails.

Jordan: "What's the matter with Sally Dunn? He's so thin and emaciated!"

Greenan: "Poor fellow! He's reduced to living on his wits!"
It seems good to be back in circulation once more—studying(3). Rising with the crack of the bell one morning. Watching our huskies perform on the gridiron — The nip and tuck battle between the Sophomores and the Freshmen — The re-birth of school spirit under Father Donnelly's capable guidance. It sure does seem like old times again.

Herm Maier, our S.C. Pres., wasted no time in getting the College men organized. The "box-social" claims that he did this little matter — old acquaintances renewed, new ones formed. All Art's boarders are encouraged to use their clubrooms. — Tuck Monahan announces bridges and chess tournaments in the near future.

Wonder whether Liddy Amering and Engles enjoyed their bath in the Detroit River? The current questions we want answered: Is the picture on Lou Gasser's desk really of him? Where did Hoover get the name Gabby?

Missing: One pair of pants — see Jack Keenan — reward.

A good scientist pedigrees his or her specimens. — WILF HUSSEY and TOM MARINIS.

Prof. "Where's your brother today?"
B. H.: "He's ill in bed, sir."

Prof. "Why, what's the matter?"
B. H.: "We tried to see who could lean farthest out the window, and he won.

The Catholic Press can and does print facts that are de-feated from the kept Press. — V. Burke.

ONE MAN CAN DO IT
The more power a man ob-tains, the greater is his desire for added powers and the easier it is for him to use his present strength to attain his desired end. When peaceful and dip-lomatic negotiations fail him, the baser side of the designing man comes to the foreground and the result is profound. How insignificant the word is in itself, but how full of meaning it has been to countless thou-sands of people during the last several centuries, and how often the world has just come to throwing itself headlong into what would probably have been the most devastating of all wars which we have ever had, out of inanition. To what end is our supposedly civilized human race destined when even those present day leaders who participated in the last Great War will so much as consider the possibility of an-otheer to determine the "man-ner" in which certain proceed-ings must take place?

Since the beginning of hu-man history we have had war in one form or another. Alex-ander, Caesar, Charlemagne, Napoleon, Nelson, Wolfe and countless others, are names which we associate with con-quest and war. But never be-fore has the concept of war had the horrible meaning it holds today. Not even in 1918 had war achieved the de-fliction which exists today. Never have the minds of men been so strictly martialled as from present day use of the radio and press. Never have the nations of the world been so inter-dependent as today. Never before was the declara-tion of war so universally awaited and become a matter of pride.

But war has been averted. A strange quiet has covered the earth. The radio and press have returned to their ordinary routines. Interrupted business is again assuming normal propor-tions. Fond mothers are silent rejoicing for the well-being of their sons — and well might we join them in lifting humble hearts to the Divine Guardian on the Day of Thanksgiving which is soon to come.

The Catholic Press can and does print facts that are de-feated from the kept Press. — V. Burke.

THE NAZI PRIMER
An intellectual curiosity is the Nazi Primer, the official handbook for the teaching of the Hitler youth. This organiza-tion has swallowed up nearly all German youth organizations and includes seven out of nine million German youths of elig-i ble age. Through this instru-ment the virus of racism is inoculated into the veins of young Germans.

The Primer divides the Ger-man people into seven distinct races: the Nordic race, the the Eastern race, the East-Baltic race. Each race is described in detail. Each race is compared with every other in terms of body, breasts, shoulders, size and shape of skull. In one place Der Fueh-ler lays special emphasis on the difference between the Nordic race and the Western race in the matter of texture of the hair. The Western race is described as having hair which is "fine," "dark," "smooth," "oily" and "curly." The eyes vary from brown to dark brown. However, any apparent superioriy is discounted in the next paragraph of the Primer. The Western race is said to possess creative power, to grow older quicker, and to be inferior in the realm of mind and soul. And so on ad nauseam.

A good scientist pedigrees his or her specimens. — WILF HUSSEY and TOM MARINIS.

If I dared go as far as the Pope, I am sure that I would be run out of the country as a Communist, or some terrible "radical," — John L. Lewis.
Curtain Rises
On Gala Season
of Band Music

New Organization Gets Away
to Flying Start; Lots of New Talent

Amidst a glare of glory to—
gether with the turbulent glare of trumpets, the Assumption Band vigorously began the new season on Friday, October 7th, at the senior high school game with Kennedy Collegiate. The band made its debut auspiciously enough and already these disciples of Orpheus are seeking new laurels to crown their gallant heads, for on Oc-
tober 21st they will vie for honors with the far-famed Catholic Central Band of Detroit.

The great event will take place at Kennedy Collegiate where Assumption intends to wage another of its gridiron battles. Shiny new instruments, white sweaters trimmed in the traditional purple, colourful new caps and capes will garb the band members in regal splendour. Complete uniforms will be had on November 12th.

Another note that tends to prove the fact that our band is "going places" is the furnishing of a large and airy practise room in the old wing of the college building. Numerous chairs and music stands have been installed and new cupboards to house the various instruments have been directed. It was through the efforts of Father Harrison that this room has been made possible.

We have been indeed fortunate in obtaining talent for included on the musical roster are such luminaries as Paul Barrett (trumpet) from Jamestown, N.Y. High School band, who, as we recall, were national winners in the state contest conducted last year; Ed. See-
wald (clarinet), University of Missouri band, and Damien Vian (sousaphone), Montreal Notre Dame College band. Other members, too, have had experience as many have played in high school and college groups throughout Ontario and Michigan, while some are veteran Assumption "horn tooters."

What with this talent and extensive facilities as well as the acquisition of Professor Sabia, director de-luxe, there is no reason why Assumption should not achieve the ultimate in success. However this tran-
sitory good luck is not enough.

(Question: How many members of the band have been included on the musical roster?)

(Question: What were some of the activities of the band during the first season?)

(Question: What is the significance of the room furnished by Father Harrison?)

(Question: What is the significance of the band's performance on October 21st?)

(Question: What are some of the instruments and uniforms provided for the band?)

(Question: What are some of the talents of the band members?)

(Question: What are some of the upcoming events for the band?)

Freshman Dance
A Big Success

Friars' Club Sponsor for En-
joyable Event

Assumption's first Freshman dance, held last Friday night, was an evident success. A majority of the first year class, as well as a vast throng of upperclassmen, was in attend-
ance. The feature of the even-
ting was a rendition of the school song, "Purple and White," by the Freshmen en masse. Despite the fact that several newcomers had had but little time to learn the song's
words, the boys carried out their part well. The music was supplied by the orchestra of Larry Benette, one of last year's graduates. Several other former Assumptionites are included in the band's membership.

The Friars' Club is to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which the band was arranged in so short a space of time. Prospects appear favorable for a football frolic at the close of the football season. At the time of writing we are unaware that any definite plans have been formulated.


No one has a right to despise the rich until like our blessed Lord he has proved he is free from the passion of wealth. —F. J. Sheen.

(Continued on Page 6)
THE appearance of the local scene of two dissenting Freshmen offer an interesting study in contrasts. In Exhibit A we have the Conscientious Objector type. Conformity to the rules of Freshman Week, the obedience to the demands of the Upper Classmen characterize this type. But the obedience stops at a certain point, apparently, and while we admit some justification for the refusal of this freshman to obey certain commands, yet we can only view as foolhardy his attempt to offer physical resistance.

In Exhibit B we have not only a horse of another color, but also an unguale of a distinct and ill-famed species. This Freshman is a nonconformist. Not only does he refuse to wear the traditional Pot, but he also defends his position at great length and with impregnable logic, in the best tradition. To date Exhibit B has avoided the necessity of defending his views with anything more than a quick mind and a ready tongue.

It is interesting to note that to date Might has been subdued, whereas Right (or reason) has triumphed. Only tentative signs of an inevitable, the rational powers will succumb to the irascible appetite. The Upper Classmen, wearying of mental jiu-jitsu (to date ineffectual), will eventually employ Force, and Force has always been known to carry the field against logic. Yet the victory of physical prowess, the war won by numbers, is always a Pyrrhic victory. Subjugating any minority, however small, by means of brute strength alone, means that the conquerors have only weakened themselves while they have actually strengthened the opposition by forcing them to look more closely into their cause, to crystalize, and to magnify their convictions. And even in cases where the minority is completely annihilated, the victory is empty. For Truth is immutable. In concentrating its offense on Truth, Force lays itself open to indirect attack. For Truth succumbs to the ranks of the aggressors, and when the last vestige of its former habitat has been shattered by shell hole, lo, the Truth will flower again in a new climate.

Of course, both Freshmen have some grounds on which to stand; but so have the Upperclassmen. It would be interesting to take the subject up in a formal debate—if the point of controversy could be isolated. In this, as in most arguments, the participants seem to be mutually ignorant of the issue at question, which is hazing.

There is some justification for hazing going without saying. There is also much to be said against it. I propose to take issue with neither side, but would caution both against extremes.

In the first place, I would caution the Upperclassmen not to suppress any original thinking. Assumption needs them. The local mortality rate of Freshmen is terrific, and it is an indispensible fact that not always the fittest survive. So cherish these two rare specimsen, let cultivation blunt annihilation. Then you, as well as Assumption, may profit by the fruit therefrom.

To the Freshmen (especially the Loyalist), I would say, Beware of Logic! I, too, was once logically illogical, and hence know the pitfalls. There is a higher law than logic, and a wise man to me once said a wise man to me once after I had marshalled my biggest guns against a national pastime that was, to me, particularly distasteful. Remember, then, that hazing, in spite of its abuses, is essentially good; though it may appear sophomoric, barbaric, and puerile to you, hazing has honorable antecedents.

Birth of a Classroom Boner

Although the authenticity of much of that type of humor known as Classroom Boners is open to question, those who were not caught napping in a recent Sociology class witnessed the birth of what will undoubtedly prove to be a classic in this field.

The discussion had turned to feeblemindedness, and its non-hereditary causes, when Mex McIntyre, who heretofore had shown no predilection for Malypropisms, entered the controversy with the comment “Father!”

“Yes, Mex?”

“Isn’t it true that most cases of feeble-mindedness are hereditary?”

If you don’t get the point at first, feel no alarm. A great hush in class preceded the up roar. When quiet was restored some one said, in an aside: “Boy, can he doctor the King’s English!”

To which a wiseacre replied: “He ain’t no doctor, he’s a surgeon, Which crack was ignored.

Viva Erasmus Doyle!!!

It is rumored that Erasmus Doyle is registered this year in Biophysics 315s, and Physical Training 56b, which he is taking extramurally by means of mental telepathy. This “sweet singer of the plains,” whose spiritual affinity to Gertrude Stein (“a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose”) is unquestioned, may once again (dis)grace the pages of the F. & W. Before such moment arrives, we beg leave to handle the Nostalgia Department—E. G.

Ah, Wilderness!

Forsooth, ’tis Mary’s grove. With all its treasured grove Of Mary this, and Mary that, Of Mary thin, and Mary fat, Of Mary dark, and Mary fair, Of Mary don’t, and Mary dare, Of Mary sweet, and Mary sour, Of Mary weak, and Mary pow er.

Ah yes, they’ve got their Marys there.

Frankly, they get in my hair. Yet if for names I had a flair, I would not have to stand and stare.

Thinking—Is it Mary Ann Or Mary Jane, or Maritain? No, none of these. Perchance it’s Alice! Nay again. What is this malice, That my brain must needs erase.

Say could it be Mary Grace? I find not, yet I know we’ve met. Could her name be Margaret? Ah well, ’tis useless her to tarry.

Guests? I’ll just say, “Hello Mary!”

Thoughts, Mostly Idle, of a Fellow, Mostly Ditto:

Why is it that the Lecture League, which pulls a larger crowd of outsiders than any other function at Assumption, should pull such few Arts students? ... In the 1,600 people at the Palace about 16 were college men... or maybe 17... I wasn’t sure about one fellow in the lobby waiting for the midnight show to start.

Those who journeyed to Orchard Lake Sunday last witnessed a close game played under ideal conditions... St. Mary’s has a picturesque layout, overlooking one of Oakland county’s many fine lakes... quite a few Old Boys present. John Enders, Harold Schachern, and Garn Griffin, to name a few... And a good representation from Windsor... And they all had to pay to sit in! .. Fr. Killoran was there, too. But there is nothing to the rumor that I asked him if I could deduct the price of admission from my Athletic Fee.—JOHN RIORDAN.

JUST FROSH

(Continued from Page 3) the language of the laity) the following day.

Freshman Week was otherwise quiet save for a dance for the social butterflies, which climaxd the week’s activities. Among the more serious activities which have taken place was the election which placed the honourable Jack Keenan at the helm of the freshman class while Wagner was elected representative for the B. V. M. sodality.—DICK FARRELL.

The accumulation of power, the characteristic note of the modern economic order, is a natural result of limitless free competition.—Pope Pius XI.

When I am dead, I hope it may be said: “His sins were scarlet, but his books were read.”—Hilaire Belloc.

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October, 1938

PURPLE AND WHITE

BRASS TACKS

5
**AID’S BAGATELLES**

Orcid's to those students who made the trip to Orchard Lake. With that spirit sports at Assumption look definitely on the upswing this year. Ask any of these loyal rooters and they will quickly tell you that they witnessed a great game and a fighting Purple and White eleven.

**Memes**—Garn Griffin, last year's court captain, is writing sports for the Detroit News, also has been made Director of Publicity for the M-O Conference. Don Morand, last year's Varsity guard, has enrolled in the law school at Toronto, but is not eligible for sports there. Max Murphy, last year's grid captain, has joined the Bassillians.

**Did You Know**—Tom Hastings of the grid squad is one of the best softball hurlers in the Rochester, N.Y., district. He holds the Assumption Kibosh team, former world champs. Coach Joe Connelly also played a lot of indoor this summer and on one occasion Hastings struck out Mentor Connelly three times. Chuck Sweeney received more publicity before he took the mound for St. Catherines than he did after he pitched one game for the same club. Jerry Livingston was hitting the ball well in the Can-Am League until he was laid low with appendicitis. According to Sportmen Tom Monahan, he had six out of seven games with a double for Saratoga. Muggsy Malone fielded a 1,000 for the Norwalk, Ohio, nine the past season. If Muggsy could learn how to hit curiously, he could be an “leaguer,” Chippy Chaplin and Alec Newman, according to Trainer Harry Drew, are living examples of athletes in the pink of condition and should be models for the rest of the griders. The “bigger boys” are anxious to know if Tom Marinis will put a club in the intra-mural league this year. Sam Sasso and Muggsy Malone give proof of that old adage, good things come in small packages, as they all perform so notably well on the gridiron. There is a red-hot handball tournament being conducted by the boarders in their club room. Likewise a thrilling handball tournament for the day scholars. Winners of both tournaments will be announced in the next issue of Purple and White. Watch for thumb-nail description of the football players in the next issues of Aid’s Bagatelles.

**Joe Connelly Is Named Head Coach**

Former U. of T. and Argo Star Back at Assumption

The beginning of the scholastic year ushered in a new regime in Assumption athletics. The Rev. J. A. Donlon was made Director of Athletics, and Mr. J. Connelly was appointed head coach. As Father Donlon is well known to all of us, it is appropriate that we introduce the new coach.

Mr. Connelly is a native of Rochester, N.Y., where he attended Aquinas Institute. Here “Joe,” besides being an able student, was a three letter man and starred in football, basketball and baseball. After four eventful years at Aquinas he entered St. Michael’s College in Toronto.

Although only eighteen years of age, “Joe” won a regular berth with St. Michael’s Senior O.R.F.U. entry. Not only that, but he also won acclaim for his sensational play and was selected on the All-Eastern team in his first year. He also was a regular on the Senior basketball club in his freshman year. Joe continued his brilliant play for two more years at St. Michael’s, winning wide renown for himself and his school. Joe rounded out his football days with the University of Toronto and the Toronto Argos, Canadian champs last year. Wherever Canadian football is discussed the name of Joe Connelly will stand mighty high, for his feats will go down in the annals of the sport. He also played senior basketball with the U of Toronto.

Last year Joe Connelly transferred to Assumption College and closed a brilliant career as a member of the Purple and White court squad. Thus Assumption can boast of the fact that Joe is numbered among her graduates. So we salute Joe Connelly, an Assumption Senior and alumnus the remainder of his destinies on gridiron and court.

**High Gridders Are Game**

Seniors and Juniors Have Their Ups and Downs

Both High School football teams have shown great courage in the face of injuries and strong opposition. The Seniors showed an ability to start fresh, defeating Kennedy 4-2 on the Assumption campus. However, their next start, against the strong Varsity eleven, ended in defeat and the loss of Archie McPherson, who showed great promise during the first game. Buffeted thus by fortune, the team suffered defeat. But over-anxiousness led our boys to a well-earned victory. The Seniors raced around end un molested for the touchdown.

The Varsity made several strong bids for scores throughout the game, but costly penalties against them un dundng just as it seemed that they were about to score. Howie Flynn, Sam Sasso, Alec Newman, and Muggsy Malone played good ball for the Purple and White eleven.

**Assumption Drops M.-O. Opener, 6-0**

Blocked Kick Leads to a St. Mary’s Victory

In the opening game of the M-O conference, our Purple and White eleven bowed in defeat to a veteran St. Mary’s outfit. It was a heartbreaker for the Connelly-coached club to drop, as they outplayed their rivals for three-quarters of the game.

A blocked kick of Alec Newman’s led to our downfall. St. Mary’s recovered on the Assumption 37. Two off-tackle sashes put the ball on the 27. Then on a double reverse which completelyfool our boys, Captain Al Sienkiewicz raced around end un molested for the touchdown.

The Varsity made several strong bids for scores throughout the game, but costly penalties against them undu ndng just as it seemed that they were about to score. Howie Flynn, Sam Sasso, Alec Newman, and Muggsy Malone played good ball for the Purple and White eleven.

**Assumption Defeats Adrian by 6 to 0**

First Win in Eighteen Years Over Michigan Team

The Assumption varsity football eleven looked impressive in their opening game of the year when they defeated the strong Adrian aggregation 6-0. It was the first Assumption victory over an Adrian grid machine in eighteen years. In defeating Adrian the varsity struck fast. When the fracas was but two minutes old Van Wagner recovered an Adrian fumble on the enemy’s 30-yard line. George Yahn and Muggsy Malone advanced the ball to the 19. Three running plays were halted before the hard-working Alec Newman halted back and tossed a 20 yard pass into the hands of Wagner who galooped ten yards for a touchdown.

Numerous times throughout the remainder of the contest our boys were in Adrian territory, but over-anxiousness led to costly fumbles which prevented a real scoring drive.

The feature of the game was the defensive play of the Assumption line. They held the Adrian backs to two first downs, and opened up holes which enabled the Varsity backfield to move the yard sticks forward twelve times.

**QUILL DROPS**

(Continued from Page 4)

and can take a ribbing in good style . . . Now that the crisis in Europe is definitely over, we can settle down to work and think of the time we wished we had had if we had to abandon our books to fight against Hitler . . . Some students, I think, would rather face Hitler than the term exams . . . The big class of freshman this year only goes to prove the old saying, “You can’t tell how fresh a man is until he’s a Freshman.”

**THE PRIZE SMILE OF THE MONTH**—Some poor Freshman shining John Daly’s shoes during Freshmen Week Initiation . . . And so until the next time, ADIOS AMICOS . . . FRANK MURPHY.

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When you feel like knocking, knock the knockers. Keep a constructive viewpoint.
Contest Interest
At Fever Heat
Among Hi-ers

Forms in Pitched Battle to See who Can Sell
Most Tickets

It has become a standing joke these days concerning the "stupendous," "colossal," and "nothing like it before" contests that float over the ether waves and magazine covers from one end of the year to the other. All one need do is to clip off a couple of box-tops, or include a few candy, soap, ice cream or tooth paste wrappers together with figures varying from 50 to 100 words on the subject "Why I Like Smells or "What Sweetie-Pie candy means to me." Often times such contests of "skill" become obnoxious and many persons show them on the grounds that cutting up boxes and penning lines of tommyrot is a pastime for the insane. However, to arrive at the point, those who are promoters of the Assumption "Merry-Go-Round" are in doubt for a long time as to what type of contest would be favourable in the school. At length the favorite "take-a-chance" system was decided upon and so "The Assumption Merry-Go-Round" was formed. This system has won the favour of all and already the merry-go-round of ticket selling is spinning merrily about.

It is really a dual contest in that everyone who sells a complete book of tickets on the Grand Prizes totalling $200 is entitled to an individual award. In addition, tickets are also sold for classes selling the greatest average number of tickets by December 14th and the boy selling the winning ticket on the first grand prize.

High School Reporters
Asked to Co-operate

There will be an important meeting of the entire High School staff at 3:30 P.M., Monday, 24th. Every class representative should be present if possible. We should like to have representatives from Commercial, IC, ID, and IIB. We regret sincerely that pressure of time prevented us from having news reports from those classes in the present issue. We hope to have them when we can and be present at least half a book.

The following are the awards:

For each complete book you receive a choice of one of the following:

A beautiful crucifix, 19 inches in length.
An Assumption College Belt Buckle.
A sick-call case complete.
Plus—two free chances on the Notre Dame-Minnesota game. For less than a complete book you receive one free ticket as a chance on the trip to the game.

Special Prizes

A whole holiday to the class selling the greatest average number of tickets by December 14, 1938.
A turkey dinner to the six boarders and six day students disposing of the greatest number of tickets by November 8th, 1938.
Two dollars in cash to the boy who sells the most tickets over Canada Thanksgiving.
Fifteen dollars in cash to the boy selling the most tickets by December 14th.
Five dollars in cash to the boy selling the winning ticket on the first grand prize.
Date of drawings—Nov. 9th and Dec. 14th.

V YEAR—In English we are studying a famous murder story, written by a prominent English writer . . . We hear that Les. Nantais and Ed. Clifford generally spend their noon hour over at Sandwich High interviewing certain students . . . Gene Duchesne has started to play with electric trains . . . Tom. Decourcey and Jack McLister have been solving intricate problems in stuff on the blackboard during morning rec.-

IV YEAR—Most of us High School Graduates attended and greatly enjoyed the opening of the "Christian Culture Series" by Msgr. Fulton Sheen at the Palace Theatre.

IIIA—Norm. Sempel tells us that he is going to be a great chemist some day. Judging from some of his recent experiments in class we are very much inclined to doubt his word . . . IIIA boasts of having the cream of the scholars. Look at last year's honour roll and look at IIIA—Ballock, Buch, Brogan, Heffernan, Papineau, and Heffernan . . . Say, isn't that Jack Ferguson going to stop talking about hockey. Never mind Ferguson, your reporter sympathizes with you. Assumption may have a hockey team some day . . . IIIA of which boys meet and several members of Fr. Harrison's bands, threaten to break out in a jam session some day. Let's have it boys; there's lots of jitterbugs here.

IIIA—This class boasts of having practically all the players on the Senior football team for at least one class or more . . . Crutches, Crutches, Crutches; Archie MacPherson and Milton Flynn, football casualties, and John Sheanan, who is given to falling down the stairs, each with a pair of crutches.

IIB—It is possible that Mr. Hebert will temper his vivacity with a modicum of reserve . . . Mr. Mulvihill finally succeeded in catching Tulio Alissi in a question about the slow growth of the colony in New France in 1663. Incidentally, Mr. Poitier doesn't know the rate of his slow growth . . . Room IIB resembles a model T more and more every day—a crank in front and a bunch of nuts in the back . . . Somebody had better tie a mooring line to Pigeon before he flies away . . . Sharky hangs up his gloves and begins his studies . . . Mr. John Wilkalt his hamburgers every Friday.

IIC—John Trottier was relating how a fire bug started a fire. He innocently acknowledged that he never saw or heard of a firebug . . . Mayor Milton Ream and Reeve G. Ream seem quite stuck up now because they run the family compact in La Salle . . . Believe it or not, Mr. T. Macfadden has a rooster which lays eggs.

IID—Did anyone bother to inquire where Leo Crowley disappeared to during the latter part of the morning a few days ago, only to reappear in the afternoon—just missing Mr. Mulvihill's period? Sounds fishy. Although he has started his physiography class, and has lost its spare. Too bad. I suppose they will have to do a little work at home now.

IA—Mr. Mulvihill sure keeps little Pat Dwyer on edge for 45 minutes during the day. He has Pat catch a right and left. The way he says "Pat" has Pat's hair standing on end and grabbing for a brush. But in spite of this Mr. Mulvihill is tops in Pat's estimation, and ours too.

IB—Milton Thint, second victim of a sprained ankle, broke his in the game with Tech. While chasing a Tech man in the last quarter he turned upon his ankle. It will be two months before he will recover. Milton is able to play football any more this year.

8th GRADE—Would you believe it that Ben Laranger of the 8th Grade got the two dollars for selling the most tickets over the week-end? What are you going to do with the 2 dollars, Ben? P.S.—The 8th Grade is in the lead for the holiday so far.

7th GRADE—Tom Maus broke two of his fingers on his right hand this week playing football on the "All Star" team. He is escaping a lot of written homework, but is still not getting out of studying . . . Flash Albert Mc Carthy is going to try to improve his work, he stated after a brief interview this morning. The boys have been teasing him quite a bit lately, and since he flares up quite easily, his tormenter often comes out the worse after the battle.
Christian Culture Series Lecturers

Three Noted Names on Program for Coming Month

During the next month, the Assumption College Lecture League plans to bring to Windsor audiences three of the most prominent of Catholic thinkers today.

On October 23, Maurice Leahy, editor, poet, and critic, will discuss "Ireland Today." Having just returned from an interview with Eamon De Valera, Mr. Leahy is evidently well fitted for delivering a competent lecture on this subject. On November 6, Rev. Owen Francis Dudley, author of such best sellers as "The Masterful Monk," will speak on "The Ordeal of This Generation." He will be followed on November 16, 17, and 18 by Jacques Maritain. M. Maritain's fame is so widespread among Catholic scholastic circles that it is superfluous to say not only that his lectures are well worth attending, but also that to miss any of them would be to spurn a gift of great intellectual wealth. M. Maritain's program consists of a single lecture on the 17th and two four o'clock conferences on the other two days.

Assumption students, as well as outsiders, who wish to take their place in the world as cultured Christian gentlemen, can never afford to miss any of these lectures.

The principles to which I have referred as so largely dominating economic life today and for one hundred and fifty years back are in flat contradiction with the ethics of historic Christianity, and historic Judaism as well.—Very Rev. Edward Mooney.

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