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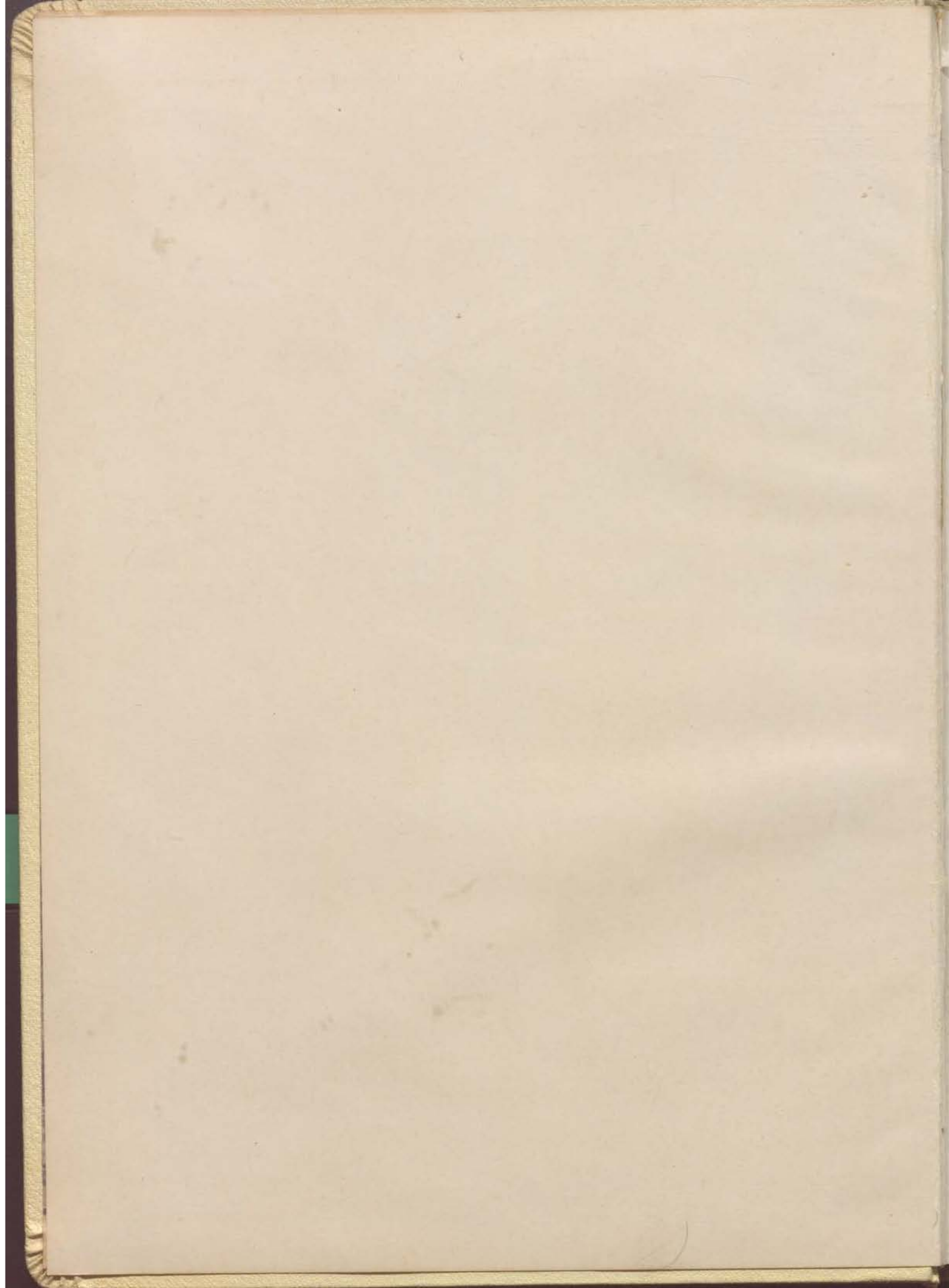


Purple and White

1941



JACOB T. LUTHEAN
ARCHT.



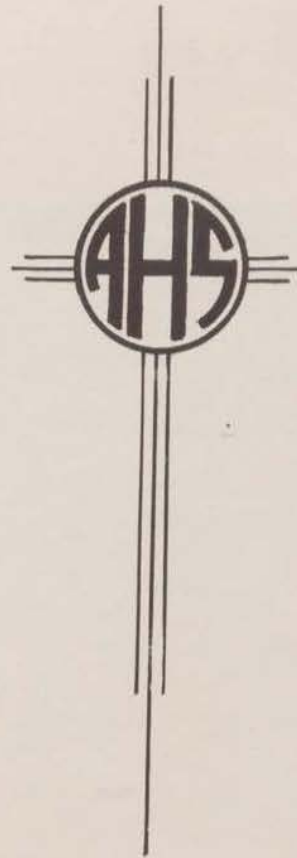
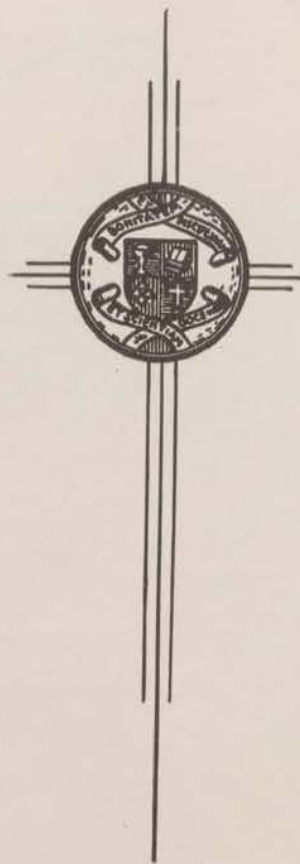


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ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE



WHOEVER sets a little lamp where its beam may shine on even a few feet of someone's path, has done that which is worth while. The lamp of learning was lighted a great while ago by the Basilian Fathers, at Assumption College. And, in memory of the seventy-first anniversary of their coming, we proudly present - - - - -



Class-room Building

The
PURPLE and WHITE



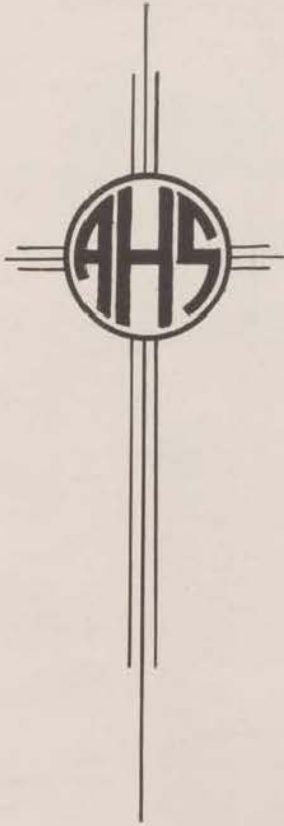
. . of Nineteen Hundred and
Forty-one published by
the Students of



Assumption High School
Windsor, Ontario
Canada

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Rev. Denis A. Hayes	Detroit, Mich.	Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vieson	Detroit, Mich.
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Dr. Euclide V. Joinville	Windsor, Ont.	Mr. J. T. White	Detroit, Mich.
Mr. E. H. Kennedy	Detroit, Mich.	Rev. F. White	Windsor, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis	Windsor, Ont.	Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Williams,	Detroit



■

Contents :

PATRONS

EDITORIALS

ADMINISTRATION

STAFF

GRADUATES

UNDERGRADUATES

ACTIVITIES

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

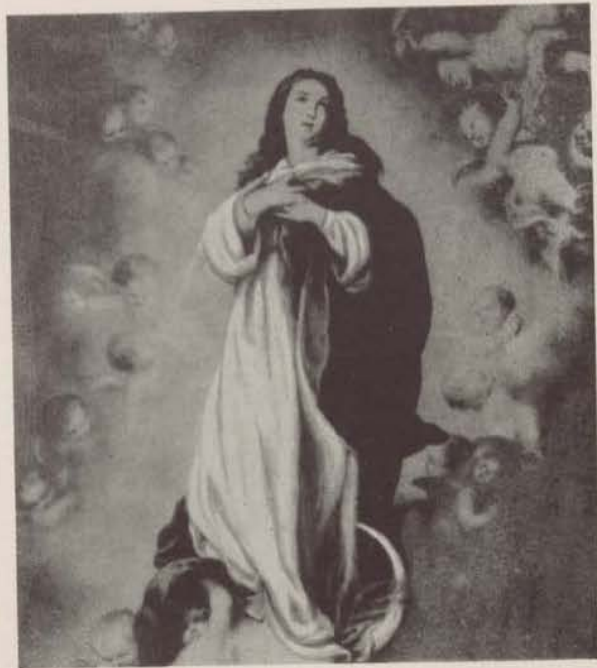
ATHLETICS

SCHOOL LIFE

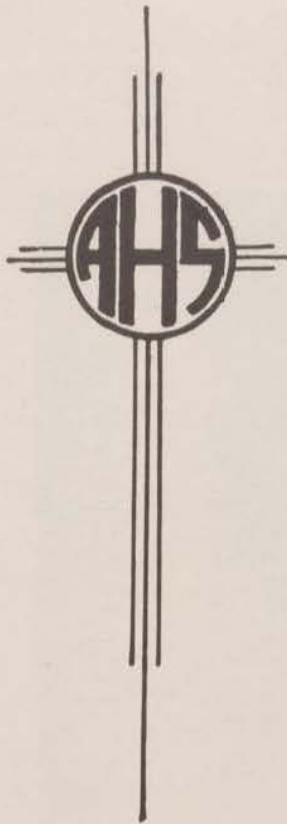
HUMOUR

ADVERTISERS

■



The Assumption



Hail, Full of Grace

THESE words were first uttered to the Blessed Virgin, announcing to her that she was to become the mother of Christ.

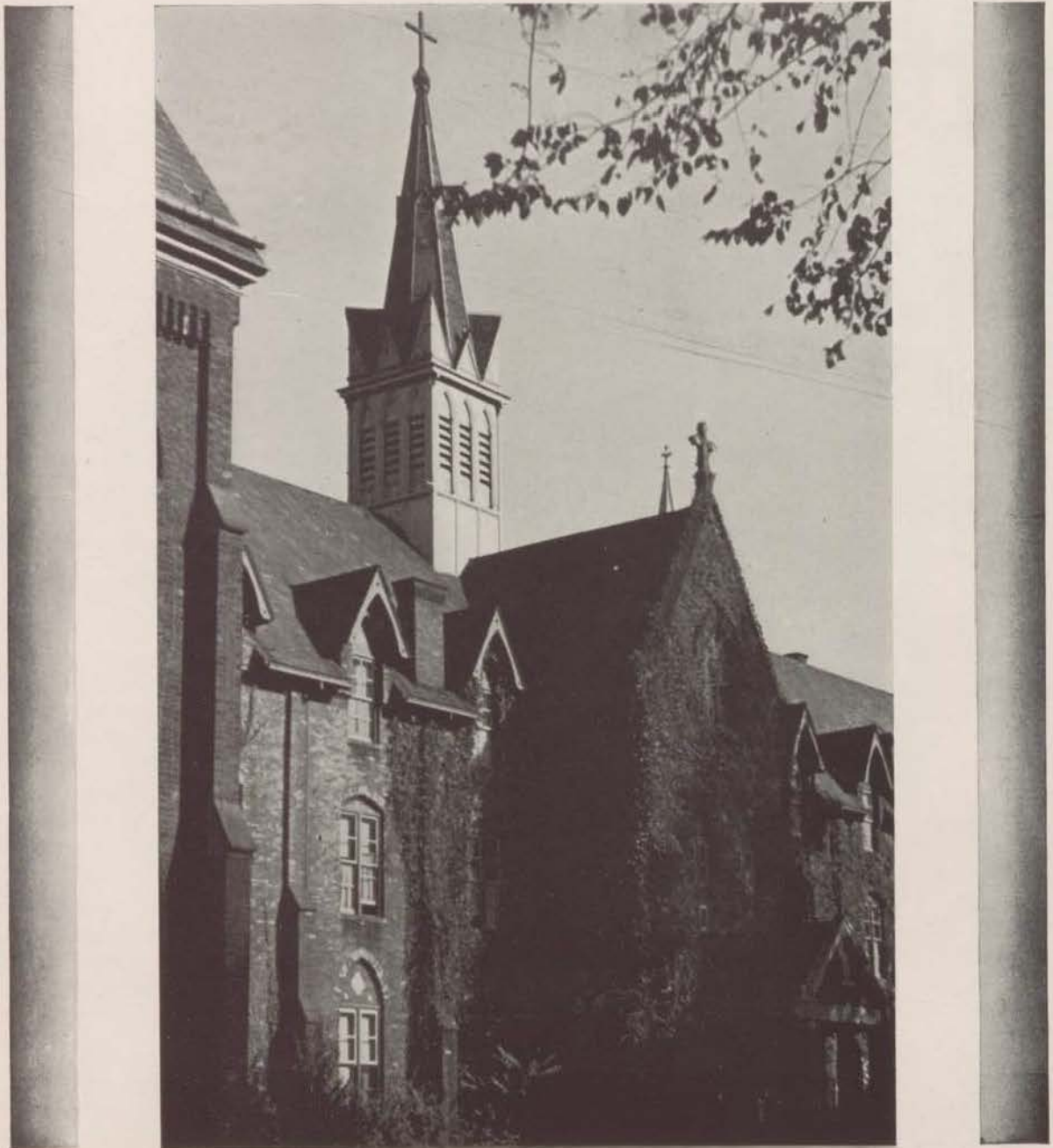
Our theme for the Purple and White this year, "*Hail, full of grace,*" is appropriate because this is the annual book of memories of life at Assumption College, and Assumption was named for Our Lady's greatest feast.

At Assumption the students are taught standard high school subjects, discipline, and a devotion to the Blessed Virgin. They are taught to go to her in times of trial and tribulation as they would their own mother, for did not Christ Himself give her to us when He said to John from the cross, "Son, behold thy mother; Woman, behold thy son." And truly, never was it said that he who sought her intercession, implored her help, was left unconsolated.

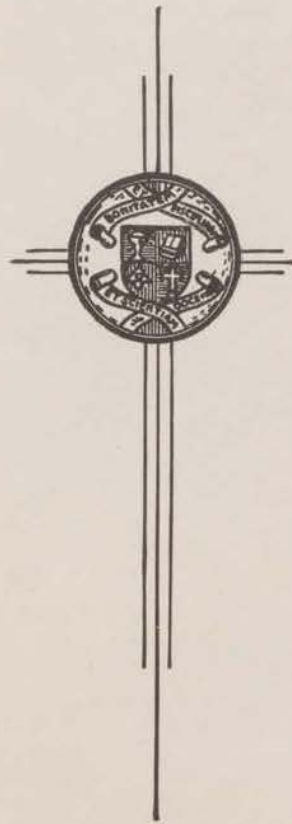
We may take for an example of this statement the thousands of people who have been so miraculously cured of every conceivable disease or illness at the Grotto of Lourdes in France. People journey there from all parts of the world, to pray at that shrine to her Son, through the Blessed Virgin. We are all aware to what extent a boy will go to do something for his mother, even when he has an impassive interest in what she has asked him to do. What then, would not Christ do at His mother's request, He Who has so great an interest in those for whom she is interceding?

Thus we may say to those of you who are leaving Assumption, and to those who will return, "Do not forget your devotion to the Mother of Christ. Pray to her for success in your vocation and in your every effort and your prayers shall be answered."

—Editor.



Administration Building

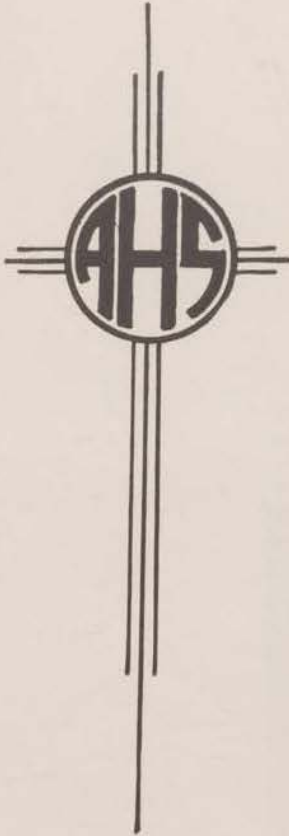


Administration



REV. V. J. GUINAN, C.S.B., M.A.

President



Message from the President

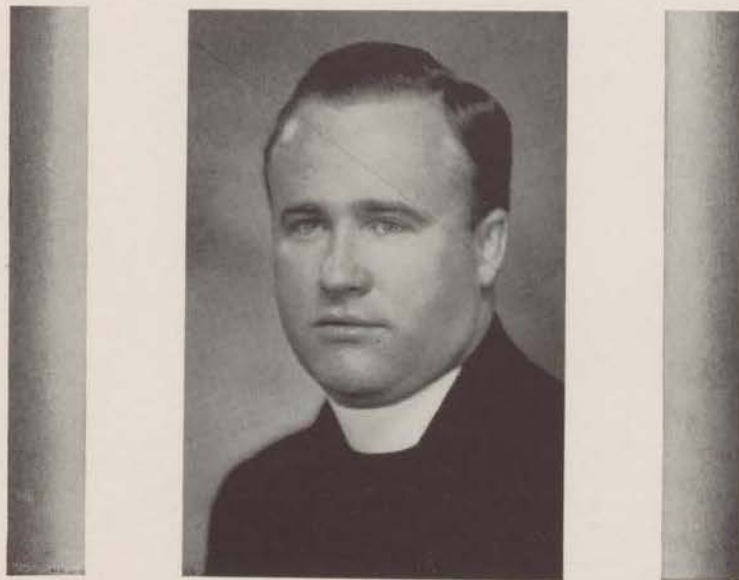
THE publication of the Ambassador is a reminder that the close of the school year is now within range of your vision. Whether the year has been a useful one depends on the individual effort put forth by each student. No one can judge now with any certainty what will be the fruits of the year, for education is an investment in the future. It is only when the work is finished, when you leave the College and enter into life, when the scaffolding of school days is cleared away and crowding interests enter in to take the place of lessons and studies, that the results will truly come to light.

We do know that the cheerful fulfillment of the duty of the hour, however commonplace, the diligent application to the immediate responsibilities, will qualify one to meet the severe strains of later life. One's talents and temperament indicate what he may become; his way of thinking shows what he wishes to make of himself.

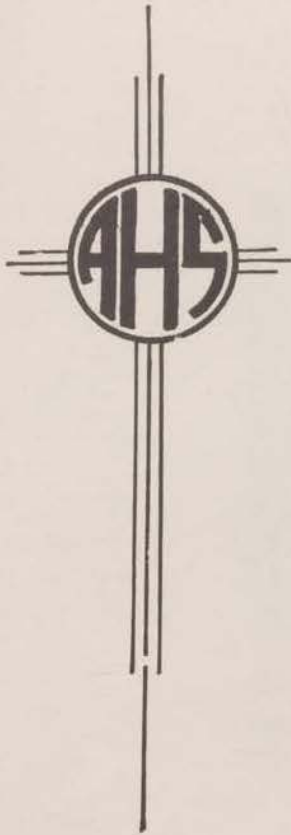
As the individual attitude reveals the man, the spirit of the student body manifests the ideals of the school. The Year Book should be the mirror reflecting these principles in action. It should portray the interest and colour of the Campus life, the full and rounded activities of school days. Every phase of life should have its part: religious, intellectual, athletic and artistic. But it also should indicate that the whole purpose of all is to develop a supernatural outlook upon the world, that we should look beyond to the goal of life's pilgrimage and estimate the things of time by the standards of eternity.

In years to come when you glance through the Year Book of 1941, may it serve to recall not only the memories of persons and places dear to you, but also reanimate the ambition of younger days to do the right thing because it is right, and to avoid wrong action because it is wrong.

V. J. Guinan, C.S.B.



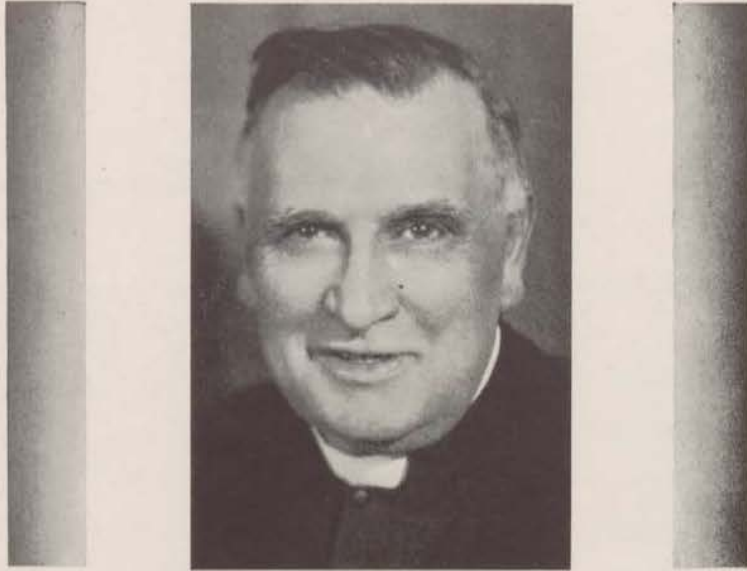
REV. G. J. THOMPSON, C.S.B., B.A.
Principal



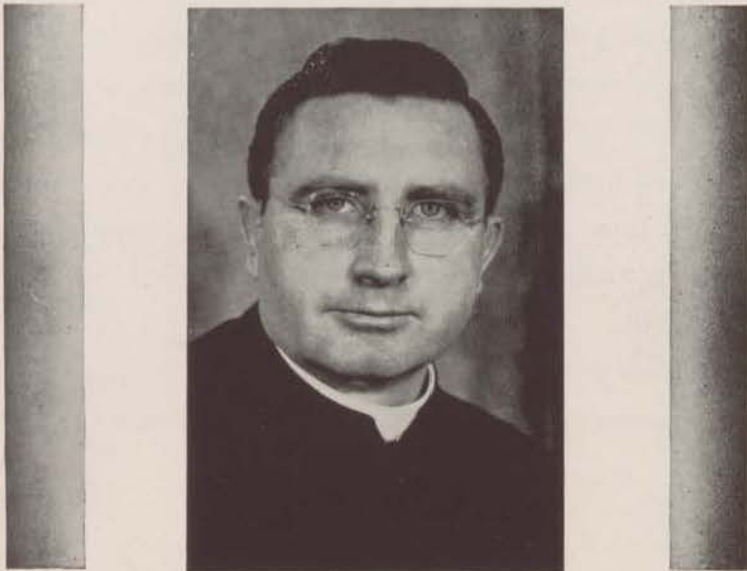
Message from the Principal

ANOTHER year brings with it a new group of graduates and again the question arises "Whither goest thou?". Young, ambitious, full of confidence, you look for new worlds to conquer. But how may you best accomplish the goal which you have set in life? Accomplishment you have made thus far, as you are only a few of the number who set upon this task four years ago. Your tasks from this point forward will vary; but success will be yours if you rely upon the principles of goodness, discipline and knowledge which have been instilled into the very fibre of your being during your High School days. Be good boys, and you shall attain the goal of true success in time and in eternity. Be disciplined boys, with that self-discipline which alone can give you mastery over yourselves and the problems you must face in life. Be learned boys, for nothing can bring you greater satisfaction than a knowledge of the best that has been handed down to us by the genius of the race of mankind. In these three branches of wisdom go forward. You have made only a beginning; but you have attained the seed from which great men are sprung. Upright, self-disciplined, learned, we expect you to be. Apply these three principles to your lives, and we shall have no misgivings that success and enduring happiness will be yours.

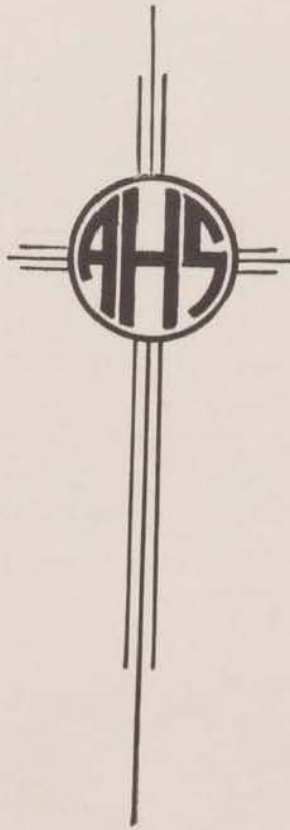
G. J. Thompson, C.S.B.



REV. M. J. PICKETT, C.S.B.
Councillor



REV. M. A. KILLORAN, C.S.B., B.A.
Treasurer



Staff



REV. C. COLLINS, C.S.B.
Commercial



REV. F. RUTH, C.S.B., M.A.
Science



REV. E. J. LAJEUNESSE, C.S.B., M.A.
French



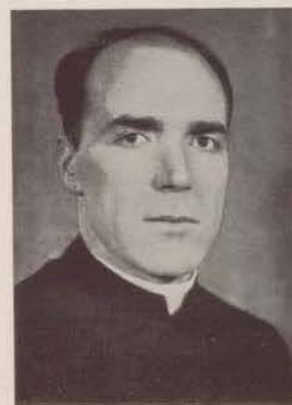
REV. E. YOUNG, C.S.B., B.A.
Mathematics



REV. E. LEE, C.S.B., M.A.
English



REV. F. BURNS, C.S.B., M.A.
History



REV. J. RUTH, C.S.B., B.A.
Mathematics



REV. J. WHELIHAN, C.S.B., B.A.
Mathematics



REV. C. HARRISON, C.S.B., B.A.
English



REV. U. J. GIRARD, C.S.B., B.A.
French



REV. C. ARMSTRONG, C.S.B., B.A.
Science



REV. F. MALLON, C.S.B., M.A.
History



REV. A. WEILER, C.S.B., M.A.
Manual Arts



MR. E. MacDONALD, C.S.B., M.A.
Religion



PROF. PETER D. SABIA, F.R.C.M.
Music



MR. G. CRAWLEY
Dramatics

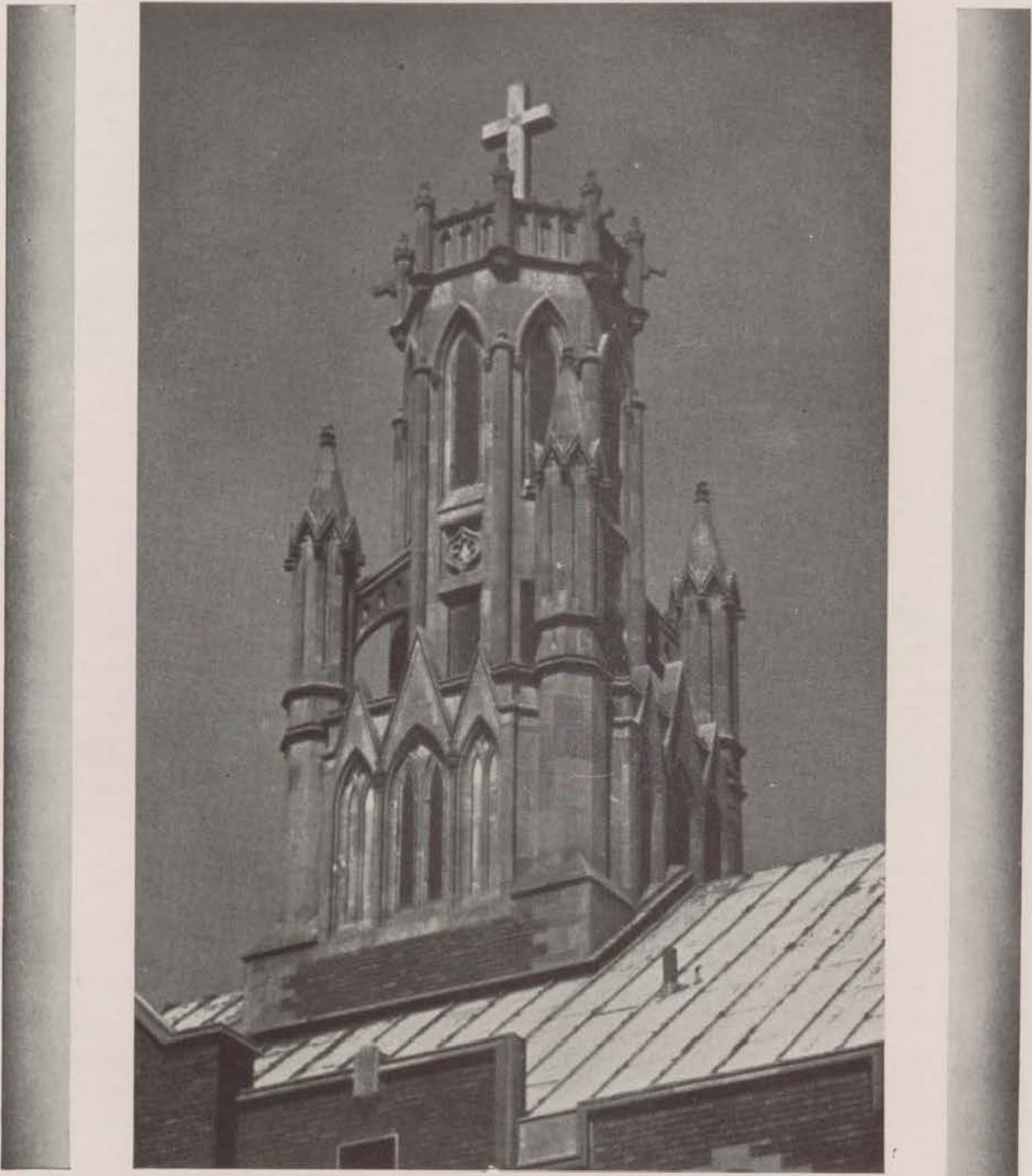


SCHOLASTICS

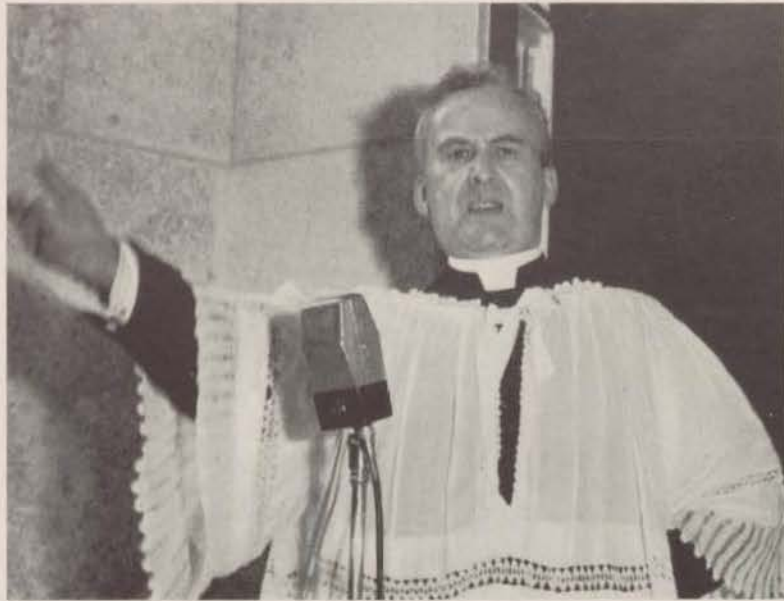
Back Row: Mr. Cherry, Mr. Looby, Mr. Conway, Mr. Barry, Mr. O'Reilly.
 Middle Row: Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Finn, Mr. Judge, Mr. McGillis, Mr. Devine,
 Mr. Shannon.
 Front Row: Mr. Pendarvis, Mr. Broussard, Mr. Raffail, Mr. Crowley, Mr. Adam,
 Mr. Eckert.



REV. S. MURPHY, C.S.B., M.A.
 Director
 Assumption College Lecture League



The Beacon of Learning



"But above all things, have Charity, which is the bond of perfection"

The Spirit of Charity

■ RICHARD D. FARRELL

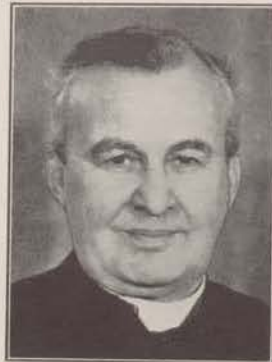
PERHAPS in every student's life there is one teacher who stands out above all the rest; one man who has had a vital part in influencing that student's life; helped to mould that character and to be, in part, responsible for some of the ideas and principles he holds to-day. Father Donnelly played that part for many years at Assumption College. Countless is the number of students who went to him for advice and countless are those who still retain the concrete and oftentimes dynamic pronouncements of Father Donnelly. How many have benefited by his thundering discourses in the chapel and in the classroom!

Father Donnelly, we are told, (and we should know without being told) never was known to utter an unkind word about anyone or anything. He knew the true meaning of charity; he knew the frailties of human nature and most important—he knew and thoroughly understood boys. Charity is a virtue that is comparatively rare in the world in which we live. Perhaps that is why we were attracted to this holy man with his kindly smile and benignant manner. Impatience was decidedly lacking in Father Donnelly and no matter how busy he was he always had time to talk with a student and the interview almost always ended with a pat on the shoulder or a tap on the chin.

In the classroom and lecture hall, Father Donnelly drilled every lesson thoroughly and no new work was taken until there was no doubt in his mind that each and every pupil understood every phase of a particular lesson. Arts students of recent years remember Father Donnelly for his classes in Psychology and Logic. He asked every day for years what the definition of Logic was and every class began with the same words: "Well now, Jack, Bob, or Gene, or Dick, do you know what Logic is?" He belonged to the old school of education and was a strong adherent to the "drill and memorize" system. Followers of the Adlerian and Hutchinian concepts of education most probably scoff indignantly at this method of teaching, but from the students' point of view it will be found that any subject studied under Father Donnelly was learned and well learned. He taught us in a simple manner the correct and logical way to go about our lessons. He taught us to concentrate upon a piece of work and to derive knowledge from it.



■ In 1920



■ In 1940

FATHER Donnelly was born in New York City in 1871. He was the son of Edward Donnelly and Mary McKenna Donnelly. His parents met in New York and were married at St. Francis Xavier Church here. Father Donnelly was baptized there as were his two sisters and four brothers. His mother and father both were dead when he reached the age of six. At that time their newly appointed guardian sent them to Toronto, Canada, to be reared and educated. The motherless family was cared for in Toronto by a friend of the guardian until the members were old enough to attend school. Two older sisters, however, went to Loretto Abbey Convent. Father Donnelly eventually attended De La Salle Academy and from there went to St. Michael's College. He graduated from that college and then studied for the priesthood in the Congregation of St. Basil. After ordination he taught at St. Michael's and from there he was sent to the various Basilian schools in Texas—Waco, La Porte, San Antonio and Galveston. Later he founded the present St. Thomas College in Houston, which to-day is one of the finest and most modernly equipped of all the Basilian Colleges. When he finished his superiorship here he was transferred to Sainte Anne de Detroit. In 1932 Father Donnelly came to Windsor to join the Philosophy Department of Assumption College. Last September, when he was returning to Windsor after a visit with his family in New York, he was stricken on the train en route. After sixteen days of illness he passed away in New York City on October 1.

A devout priest, a thorough teacher, a true friend was Father Donnelly. May we always remember his sound principles and may we try to emulate his ever glowing spirit of Christian charity.



■ Ordination



His Sister, Mother, Himself at 6 Years



ALEXANDER MacDONALD

PROUD as we are of the fact that many former Assumption students have donned the military uniform in service to their country, we cannot but be grieved when one departs from our midst, to be consumed by the hungry demon of war. Yet wars must sometimes take place, and when they do, the lives of many must be sacrificed, in order that succeeding generations may taste the fruits of peace. **Alexander MacDonald**—a former student of Assumption High School—has already given his life for that ideal.

Stoker Alexander MacDonald, R.C.N., was born at Freshwater, Isle of Wight, England, on November 30, 1918. He came to Canada in 1919, and he lived at Port Hood, Nova Scotia, until he came to Windsor in 1924. He attended St. Francis School in Sandwich until 1932. Assumption opened her doors to him the following year, and here he remained until the completion of his High School course in 1936.

The Assumption Church Altar Boys can also claim him as one of their own, for he served Mass at Assumption Church for several years. He is still remembered by many of that Club as one whose cheerfulness was infectious, and whose witty remarks were many and appreciated.

Alexander MacDonald joined the Royal Canadian Navy in the Spring of 1940, and left for Halifax in August. He was a Stoker on the R.C.S. Jervis Bay, which was torpedoed and sunk in November, 1940. The waves which covered the doomed ship also claimed his body.

May his soul rest in peace.

Carl Czackowski

WHEN Assumption students returned from their Christmas holidays, they were grieved at the report that Carl Czackowski had passed away but a day before. Carl had died suddenly in his home in Detroit. He was buried from St. Theresa's Church, the student body of Assumption High School being represented by Bob Ryan, Carl Hermann, Donald Besterici and Eugene Casey. Our first student Mass of the year was offered for the repose of his soul.

The deceased had been a student at Assumption for a short time, but the news of his death came as a great shock and a cause of deep regret to us all. We extend our condolences to his family in their sorrow.



The Main Altar

The Chapel
Rose Window . . .
Most beautiful in
Canada — a gift
of loyal alumni.



Good-bye to you, Grads

YOU are going out into a world that is torn by war and strife, where men are fighting against fellow men. It is up to you to make for yourself a place where you can take a firm stand for your God, Country and all the high ideals that you have attained in these past school years.

The graduates of 1941 find themselves on the brink of a tall precipice, where one false step means the crashing down of all the hopes that they have built. Let us not have this happen. Let us all work together in the years to come. Let us not forget the other fellow—the less fortunate. For the past school years all have worked together on that climb up the ladder to where they are now. Let that relation towards one another continue.

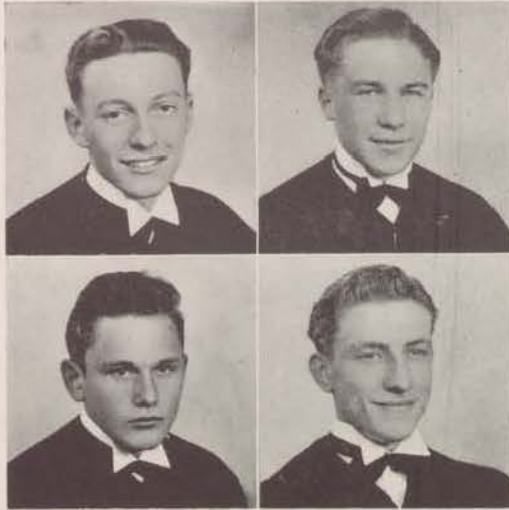
Those school days of learning may be compared to a black misty night, where everyone is groping for that thing called knowledge. Now, like the rising of the sun of the world that was in darkness, comes the graduation. That day not only signifies the ending of the era of learning, but the beginning of the era of making use of that learning. Each is equally important. The first was successful—may the second be the same.

So, good-bye to you, the class of '41, and good luck. May you enjoy life to its full extent by attaining the success that awaits you.

Jerome Bette.



OUR GRADUATES



HARRY FINCH

A fine athletic fellow on whom fell the honour and the glory of the presidency of the graduating class.

TULLIO ALESSI

His marvelous work in school is a goal for all to try to achieve.

LIONEL MORAND

A good student who tries to uphold Tecumseh's honour and seems to be successful at it.

DONALD TINTINAGLIA

His football record this year was cut short by several injuries, so he turned to his school work more fervently, and proved his scholastic abilities.



GILLES FERRON

The problem child of the graduating class. He kept the teachers busy with his many questions.

FREDERICK BEAUDOIN

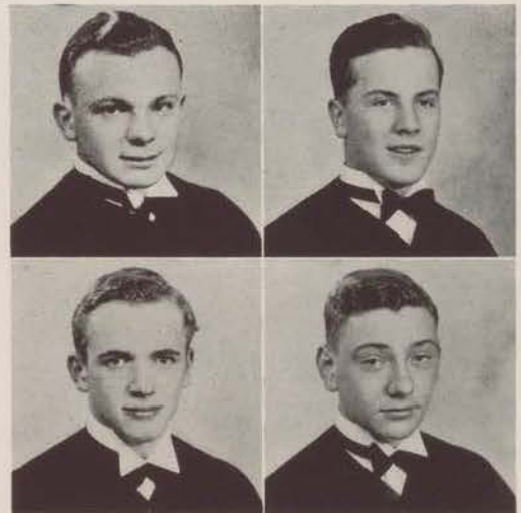
Fred always showed signs of being a better than average student, but likes to pass by the skin of his teeth.

THEODORE GATFIELD

Teddy is a great business man, and was elected to the post of class secretary.

DONALD PILLON

The boys would like to know where this Pillon (no relation to the other) gets his courage.



ROBERT CHAUVIN

A fine student and class humorist of Commercial. He was one of the few intelligentsia who graduated after the Easter Examinations.

JOHN BOVINE

A tall, lanky, likeable lad is John, who hails from Flint, Michigan. In whatever the Commercial Class engaged, John was the spokesman for them.

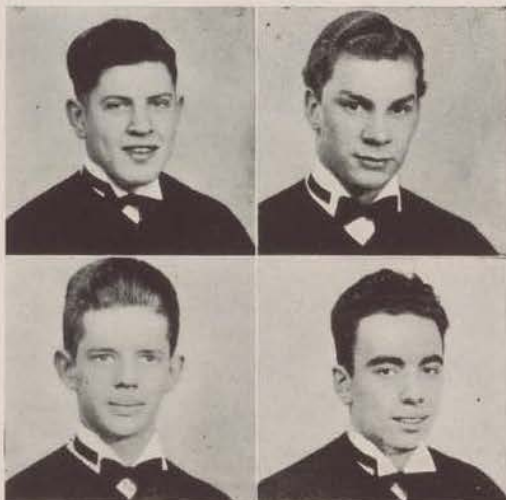
BERNARD STATHAM

Barnie was the star of the Junior hockey team's fighting forwards, and was elected to the position of vice-president of the graduating class of 1941 by a vast majority of votes.

WILLIAM J. McSWEENEY

Boarder, Reporter, Handball Dramatics

Bill is a natural leader and took a great interest in the younger fellows at school.



AUBERT MAURICE

Insists he has no christian name. He was a star in handball and in class a great practical joker.

HENRY LUTZ

Reporter, Purple and White, Dramatics, Baseball.

Another Commercialite: Hank was one swell fellow and we who know him all like and admire him for his sportsmanship.

RICHARD E. SULLIVAN

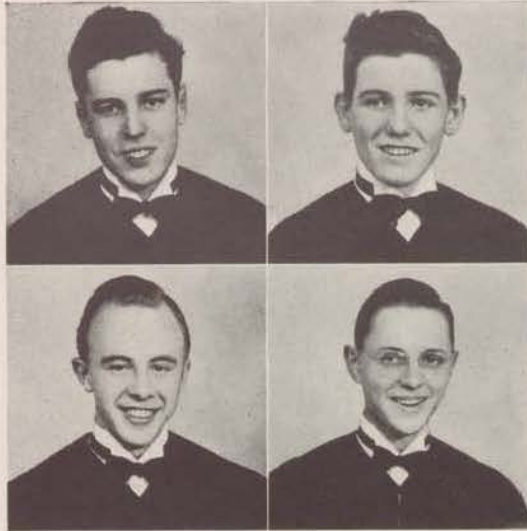
Dramatics, Purple and White, Reporter.

Sully's interest in College activities was very great. His literary ability will give him a high position in the world. As for having Dick for a friend — a more loyal one could not be found.

BERNARD L. McCUDDEN

Boarder - Minim Football

Barney was rather a quiet fellow and a good student. He could always be found either reading a book or studying.



L. EDMOND PIGEON

A quiet young man who rarely smiles except when having his picture taken. He could always be found with Dalton. He could always "make the grade".

J. G. REYNOLDS

One of Assumption's wittiest grads of '41. His puns have dawn laughs from one and all.

JOE WHITE

A calm, inconspicuous, blond lad who is noted for the brevity of his brush-cut. Joe is a great favourite of the third flat.

JOSEPH R. McDERMOTT

Reporter, Dramatics

Though not very talkative, Joe was very active and was always on the job when there was work to be done.



JACK PETERS

Here is a lad with a great head for business. Don't try to sell him anything unless you are willing to *start* at the right price and work down to his. Although a shrewd business man "Pete" has few enemies.

GEORGE M. HARRIS

*Jr. Basketball
Purple and White*

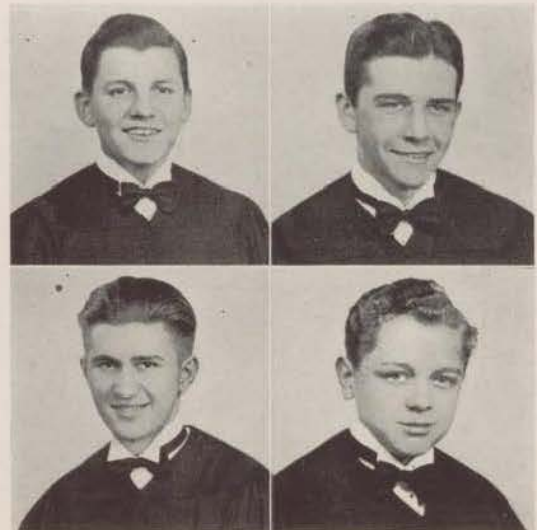
George hails from Detroit. He participated in but few activities because his time was taken up with his studies. An affable fellow, George is bound to be successful.

EMIL GODO

Following in the footsteps of his brother he seems to have inherited his athletic and scholastic ability.

GREGORY POIRIER

A small package of dynamite who has sabotaged many a teacher's patience.



WILLIAM F. DEANE

Football, Baseball, Basketball

Bill's good nature and sportsmanship coupled with brilliant success in his studies made him one of the best liked boys at Assumption.

HARRY WILLIAMS

A quiet, soft-spoken fellow who prefers to avoid trouble, but can, as a rule, defend his own rights.



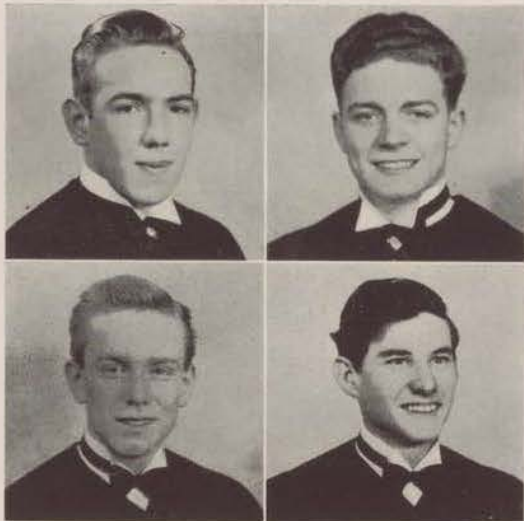
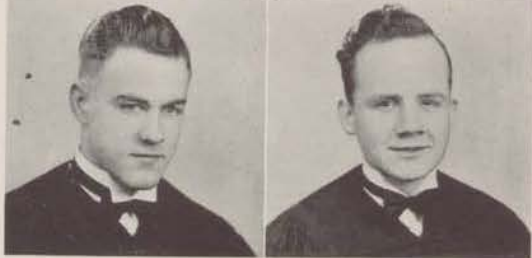
NORMAN CALLERY

An outstanding goalie who was the hero of many an Assumption victory.

JOHN H. GILLIS

Football, Dramatics.

"Judge" carried a major part in the annual high school play "For Her Child's Sake", and was one of the best in the show.



LEO GUITTARD

Liked by all who knew him, he proved his ability as an athlete and a student when he chose to do so.

LAWRENCE GIGNAC

A socialite from Riverside who seems to be slated for a business career.

JAMES L. GALLAGHER

Football, Basketball.

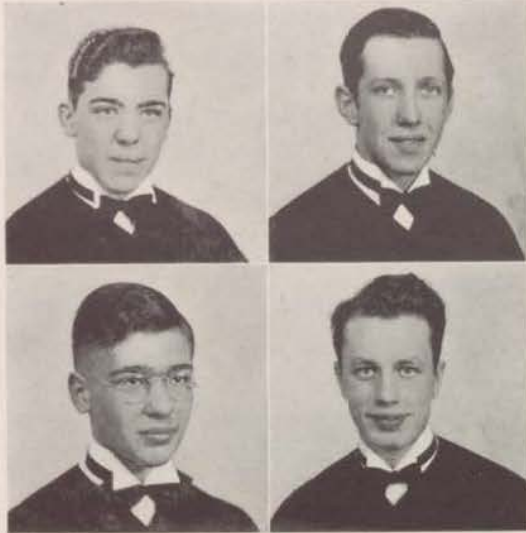
Jimmy's a humorous and jovial fellow who gets along well with most anybody. Jimmy's ability to make fast friends will be a great asset to him in future life.

JEROME P. BETTE

Dramatics

Reporter, Purple and White

Jerry took great interest in all school activities, and his cheerfulness made him popular. He was vice-president of the Dramatics Society, and assistant editor of the Purple and White.



HARRY COONEY

Football

A Commercialite who was continually getting in Fr. Pickett's hair (?) but well liked by most everyone else.

ROBERT WATSON

A member in good standing for several years of the Assumption College Band, he excelled in that he-man game ping-pong.

HAROLD SUSSMAU

Is a tall, dark, curly-haired young man who majored in Physics. Of the many activities in which he participated, the Reporter and the Camera Club were but two.

JOHN J. AMES

Basketball, Jr. Football

Jack hails from Detroit and was known and liked for his good naturedness. A good student, he will go far in whatever he undertakes.



MARK H. DALTON

A quiet fellow, Mark did not engage in any outside activities, but kept pretty much to his studies. His pleasing personality will no doubt aid him as he climbs the ladder of success.

WILLIAM CARR

A fine student and a witty fellow. He became a Latin tutor in his last year of high school.

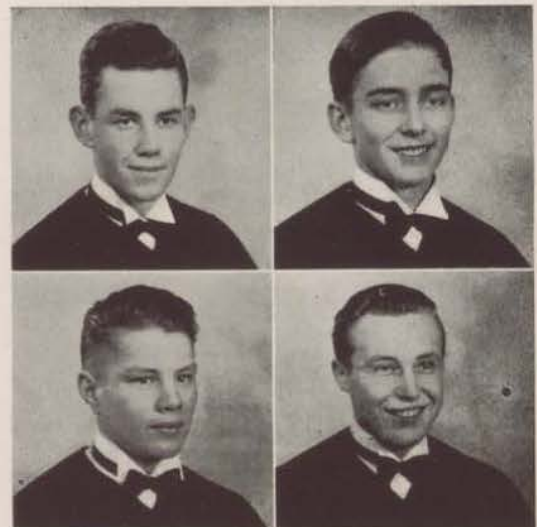
HENRY BIASATTI

A commerc'ali'e who won a place in the heart of every basketball fan wherever he played. High-score man on the Assumption High School Seniors, he was a threat and obstacle to all opposition.

JAMES W. MCATEER

Boarder - Football.

Jimmy, a great athlete, was one of the fastest men on the football team. He will long be remembered at Assumption.



FRANK JAMES

Not too much is known about Frank. He looks dumb, but is full of surprises.

JAMES M. MAHER

Boarder, Dramatics

Jimmy was treasurer of the Dramatics Society and played the leading feminine role in the annual high school play.



WILLIAM McDUFF

Always well dressed, he seems destined for a career where he will not have to earn his living "by the sweat of his brow".

JEROME KENNEDY

Basketball, Jr. Football

Jerry was one of our best scorers in basketball and the best end the Juniors have seen in a long time. A real fellow, and a "right guy". Jerry was very well known and liked by all.



JOSEPH BENSETTE

A fellow who has attained success through hard work. Joe is striving to realize his ambition to become a priest.

JAMES BEZEAU

Jim is a good student, liked by all. He has never been known to refuse a favour to anyone.

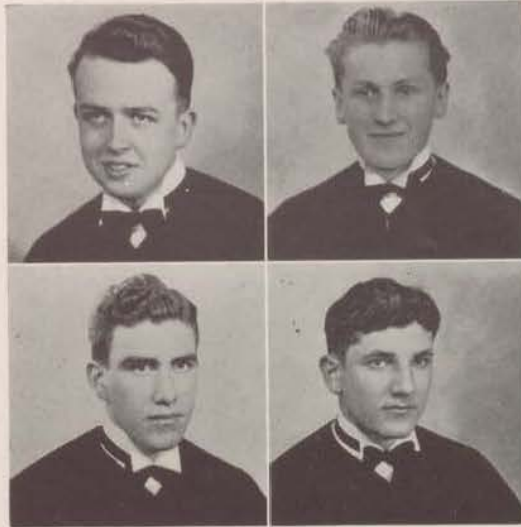


JACK FERGUSON

Persecuted by his teachers, he still likes them. Jack basks in his share of the hockey team's glory.

LAWRENCE PARE

A quiet fellow who never had to worry much about passing his exams.



JOSEPH BYRON

Joe is slow motion personified; he seems to take everything easy, but he's a jovial fellow with a good heart.

JOHN BRESNYAK

John started his high school career conspicuously by winning a scholarship. Between studies he has found time to engage in several sports.

EARL KENNEDY

A big chap, made all city centre for two years, although hindered by injuries.

ODILIO NADALIN

He is the comedian of the graduating class. With his jokes he kept the class in good spirits and often got himself in trouble for it.



LEO COUSINEAU

Leo has shown great scholastic ability and has starred in sports ranging from ping-pong to football.

JAMES JENKIN

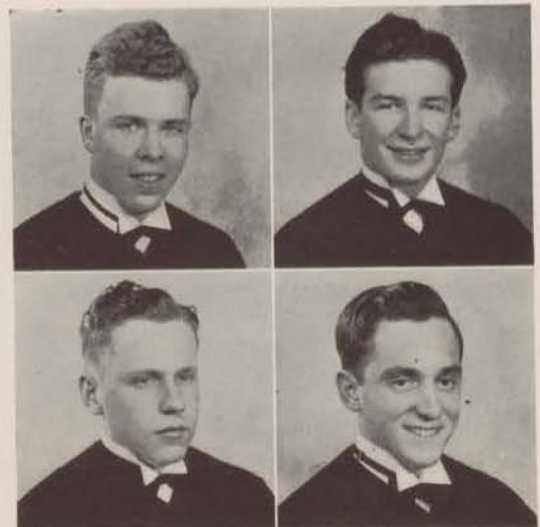
Starred in both hockey and football, seems to find his studies easy.

ULYSSE LEFAIVE

Wishes to become a priest. His perseverance will see him through.

LEO OUELLETTE

This little fellow, in his years at Assumption really showed of what Frenchmen are made.

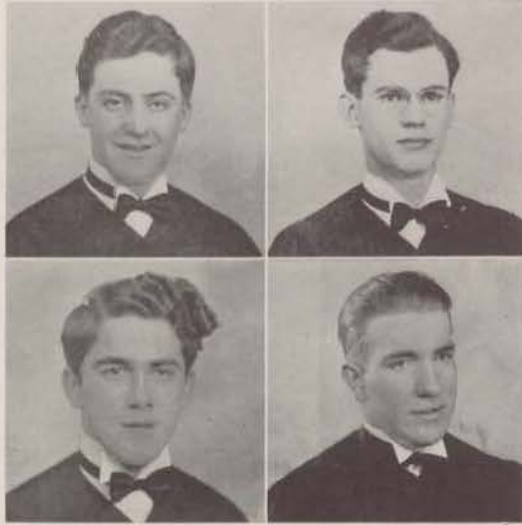


BERNARD POTVIN

After attending the novitiate for Christian Brothers, he returned to Assumption. He is a great fellow, and everyone who knows him likes him.

WARD PURDY

A walking "clothes ad" with a "Pass if I work" attitude. Well, he passed, 's'nuff said.

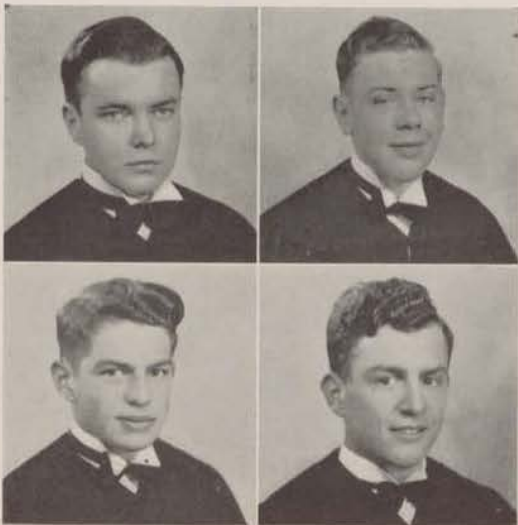


ROBERT P. FORBES

Before he was injured, was quite a gridiron warrior and fought in a game just as hard from the sidelines as from the line.

WM. OMEROD

Little is known of him for this is his first year at Assumption.



PATRICK RENAUD

Pat was a good student and a swell pal and, although he did not engage in many sports, could always be found among the rooters at any A. C. game. We have no fear for his future, for he will do well in any field he chooses.

LAWRENCE JANISSE

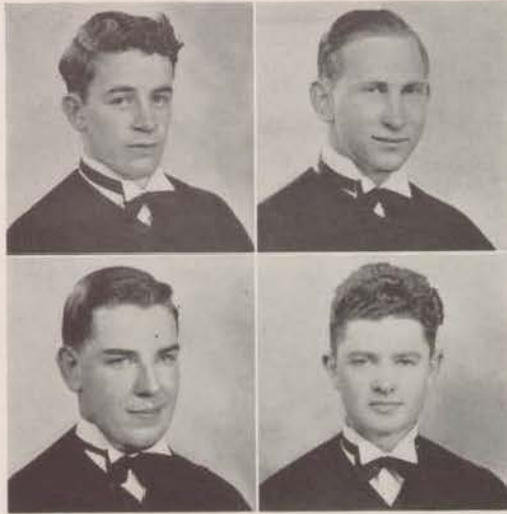
Another newcomer. From all appearances he will go places.

LEO SAMSON

He did justice to his name in every way; and when he was around there never was a dull moment.

PAUL BEUGLET

A typical fiery little Frenchman, who is always dressed in his "Sunday best".



WALLACE TOURANGEAU

He took his school work seriously, and was rewarded for his efforts; a fellow who is liked by many and known by all.

MARC BOISMIER

A pugnacious chap who showed his prowess on the gridiron.

VICTOR FOSTER

Appears to be a shy fellow, but has shown the necessary courage when the occasion demanded.

LAWRENCE DOMINEY

An example of the saying, "good things come in small packages".

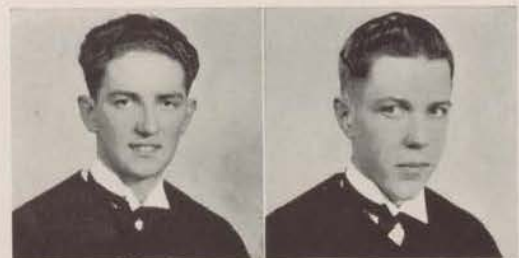


JOSEPH TRUANT

Joe enjoyed nothing more than a hot argument. He has the makings of a great scientist, for he is continually searching for the causes of everything. "Tell me, why is grass green?"

WARREN G. TOBIN

Warren is a fine student, though he is prominent among the Riverside socialites.

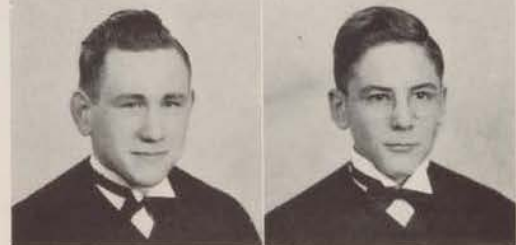


RAYMOND SHARKEY

He barely got through in his school work, but made up doubly for this defect by his skill in mechanics. He will no doubt be a successful engineer.

GERALD LESPERANCE

A diminutive Frenchman, the smallest in the class, he rates more than the big fellows.



THOMAS MORNEAU

A teacher called him "a lady's man" and some believe this to be no exaggeration.

HARRY H. HILTON

Member Football, Airplane Club, Purple and White.

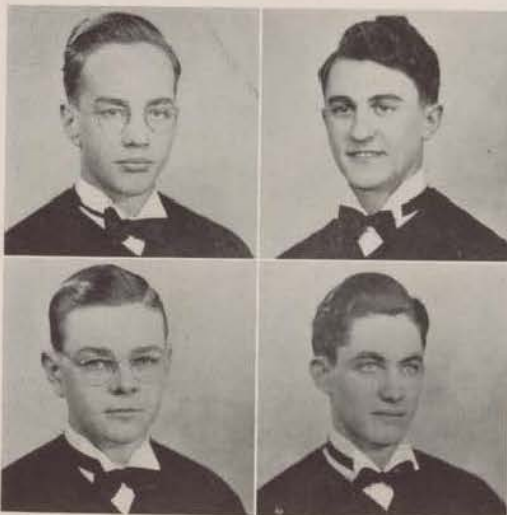
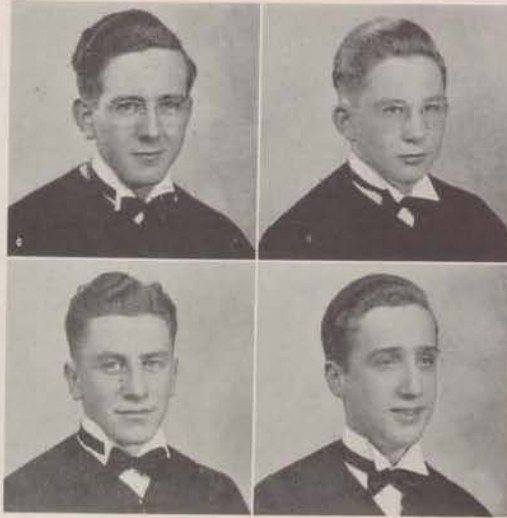
Harry is a brilliant student who instigated the institution of the Model Airplane Club. Outside of this he stuck mainly to his studies.

WILBERT STEPHENS

A quiet fellow who always avoided trouble by paying little attention to any but his own cares.

PAUL FAUCHER

A quiet, diminutive little Frenchman, Paul is another Commercialite who sticks pretty much to his own cares. He was a fine student and learned to speak English amazingly well in the year he attended Assumption.



RAYMOND JANISSE

A hard working, studious lad, who gets results.

FRANK FREDERICKS

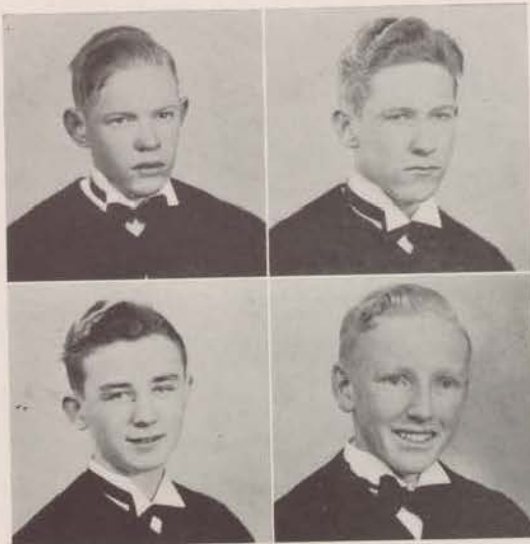
A happy-go-lucky chap with a million friends.

PAUL PILLON

This stocky little fellow had a difficult time getting his homework done because he enjoyed night life more, but for all his troubles he did well in school.

JACK NICOL

Although successful in his school work he was more so in his social activities.



THEODORE SEEWALD

Preferred listening to speaking; consequently he usually knew his lessons and was very well liked by all.

WILLIAM WESTLAND

Bill was the "Old Faithful" of all his classes. He always came through with the answers to questions that stumped the rest of the class.

JOSEPH TOMAJKO

The only thing he was unsuccessful in was failing the final exams. A good fellow to have for a friend.

JOHN WELLWOOD

An average student is John, but some of his pictures would make the average photographer blush for shame.



GERALD SWIACKI

Gerry was the favourite of many voters in the "A" man contest, and was chosen as the most valuable man on the A. C. Sr. Football team by his team-mates. He was an honour student, and one of the best-liked fellows at Assumption. A man like him can't be held back.

RICHARD MARGERM

This lanky fellow is a good student, took part in many school activities, such as Dramatics, Purple & White, and the Reporter.

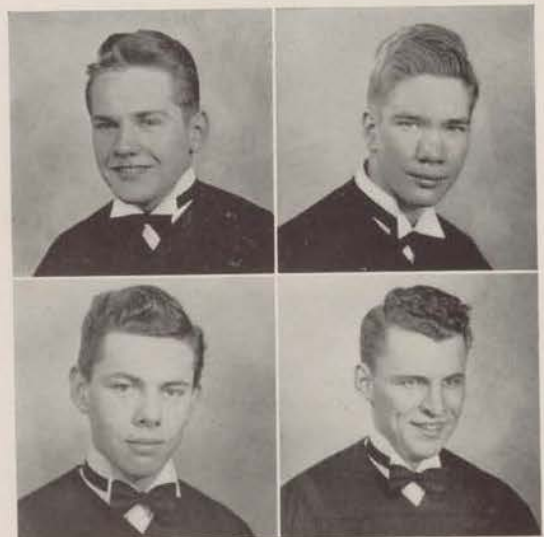
RALPH H. BOOKMYER
Dramatics

Reporter, Purple and White "Bookie" was known around school as a hard worker and a money maker. He was business manager of the Dramatic Society, the Reporter, and the Purple and White. Ralph is bound to be a good business man, if what he has done in these organizations is any evidence.

WILFRED L. NESTOR

Boarder, Purple and White
Boxing

Willie was a very likeable fellow as was shown in the attitude of his fellow students towards him.

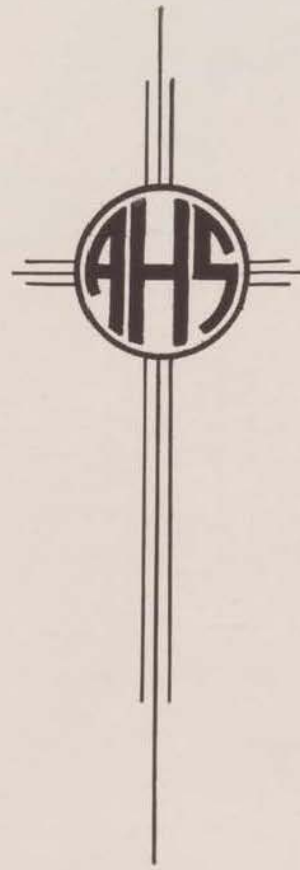
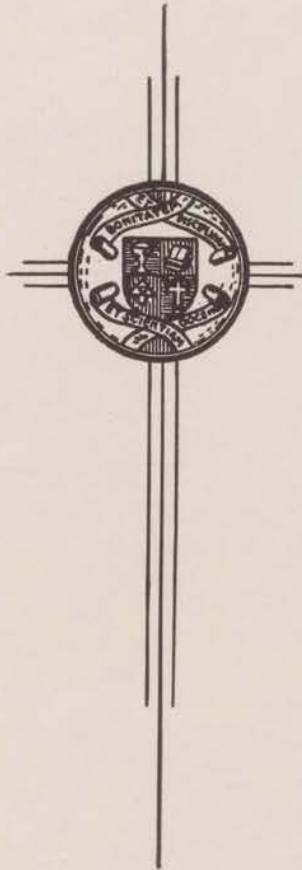




JOHN M. LYONS

Dramatics, Purple and White.

Jack hails from Midland, Michigan, and was active in many organizations. We feel that he will be successful in the field of Chemical Engineering which he proposes to enter.



"Wanna Remember?"

SOME day when you haven't anything to do—when you are just lazying around—you will think of your high school year book, dig it out and thumb through its pages. As you do so, thoughts like these will run through your mind:

"By golly, it wasn't such a bad joint after all. I sure had my troubles and worries there, but I wouldn't trade those years for all the gold in the Yukon.

"Why, I never had better friends than those Assumption schoolmates that I knew so well. I still keep in touch with some of them. There certainly were some swell fellows.

"I'll never forget Jack 'NOSE' Lyons—there was a guy! Couldn't see his hand in front of his face without his ten-power glasses—but he was always a good sport, and managed to have something to do with everything that went on.

"Then there was 'BUCK' Reaume—he was a pretty quiet guy. I didn't know him very well, but everyone liked him. He was a star footballer, too.

"Jerry Swiacki—who didn't know him? He was elected the most popular fellow in the school—alright, so he WAS runner up—we bow to Joe Kiborn. Jerry was another sharp footballer and won the 'Most Valuable Player' award in '41."

I guess no-one who attended A. C. between 1937 and 1941 will ever forget Fr. Thompson—I don't think he ever had a thought for anyone but HIS BOYS. I was one of them. He pigged me now and then, but I never begrudged him for it, because I had it coming.

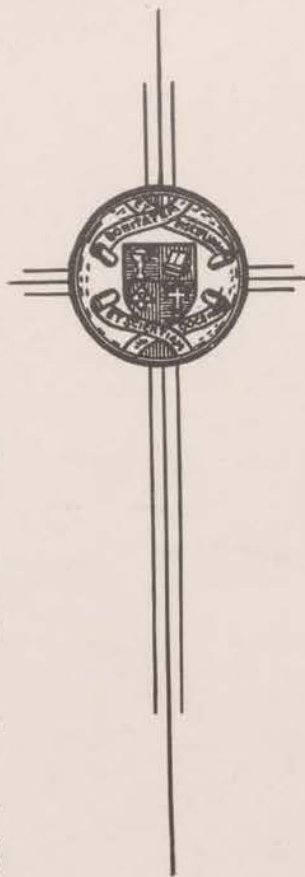
We had some pretty good teams there, too. The senior hockey team won the W.O.S.S.A. championship back in '40 and the basketball team was always worthy of honour.

In October the school was grieved at the death of the lovable old Father Donnelly. He was a marvellous little man. Everywhere, no matter where he was, he had a smile for everybody. If a student wanted a candy bar or a bottle of pop, off he went to Father Donnelly for it. He was never paid back, but he never hesitated about a loan. I will try to remember him in my prayers.

Yes, we all remember the high school "dramma", "For Her Che-i-ld's Sake", with Jimmy Maher as the heroine "Pansy Paine" and Jerry Bette as the hero "Fairfax Kisselbergh". We knew that Jimmy was good from the performance he gave in "Pure as the Driven Snow", but Jerry won his spurs in the latest production.

Yes, I would like to be back there again with all of my old chums, but now I have to be satisfied with memories . . . Well, guess I'll get that work done now.

R. E. Sullivan.



Undergraduates

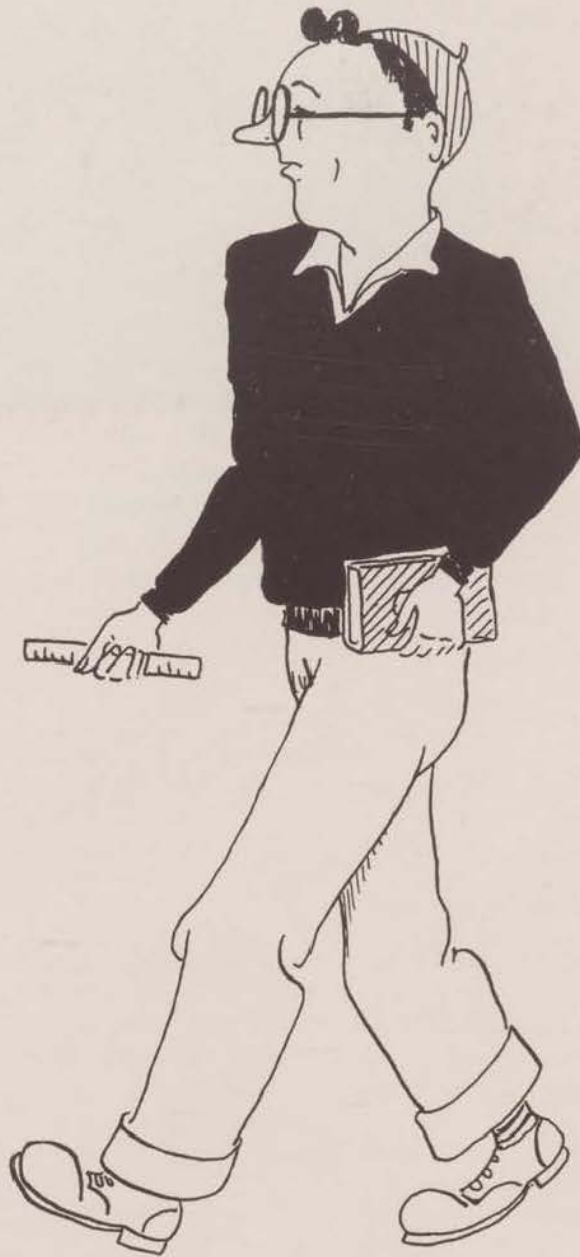
- 3a
- 3b
- 2a
- 2b
- 2c
- 2d
- 1a
- 1b
- 1c
- 1d

Grade Eight

Grade Seven

Honour

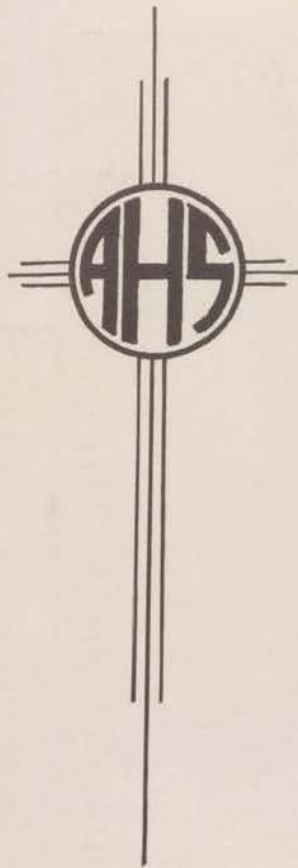
Matriculation





Top Row: J. Madden, C. Brown, J. Arbour, K. Kiernan, D. Goniea, C. Keane.
Second Row: L. Donnelly, F. Desjarlais, K. Carpenter, E. Lauzon, T. Casey, J. McAlpine
Third Row: A. Lebert, M. Bannon, E. Hogan, F. Adam, J. Bensette, J. Head.
Fourth Row: R. Britton, M. Dwyer, H. Marz, B. Byers, F. McKrow, H. LaPlante.
Fifth Row: E. Jolie, L. Ladouceur, J. McMahon, J. Bruno, P. Dwyer, M. Ryan, J. Janisse

3a



ON opening the thick, jail-like door of class 3A, situated at one end of the hall, a bleak, drearish scene confronted me. A very stale and stagnant atmospheric condition, which existed in the room, attacked my nasal senses, making it almost impossible to breathe. I staggered over to my seat, and set my books upon the desk. Placing myself in a half-slouching position, I settled down to witness another forty minutes of nerve-wracking English from a new teacher on the staff, a Mr. Potts, I believe.

The period was introduced by the usual roll-call, with each student rising and answering, "Sir", as his name was called, (the "sir" business being something new on the curriculum of Assumption College). During the time of war anything can be expected. But, personally, I believe that military training should not be tolerated in the class-room. If it must at all continue, I suggest that the faculty supply uniforms.

Aside from the dictatorial beginning, the period progressed rather smoothly, not mentioning any of the peculiar noises which at times interrupted and disturbed the speaker, making it almost impossible to continue. The aggressors were dealt with in the manner of conciliation, rather than coercion. Then the teaching resumed. The teacher's melodious voice enchanted the environment.

As time passed, the most enchanting sound of all was heard—the bell! The savages lurked from their seats and made for the door and emptied the room in nothing flat. Of course there was always the straggler who wished to ask the teacher some pertinent (?) question—to get a "slant" on the coming exam.

In closing my little short, sharp and ship-shape 3A scene, I use the words that Mr. Potts would be likely to reply to a lad who had a tendency to act smart during his academic work, quote: "Do you insinuate that I should tolerate with such diabolical insolence from such an inferior as you? It appears very supercalifragalisticexprealagotious that you do."—Unquote.

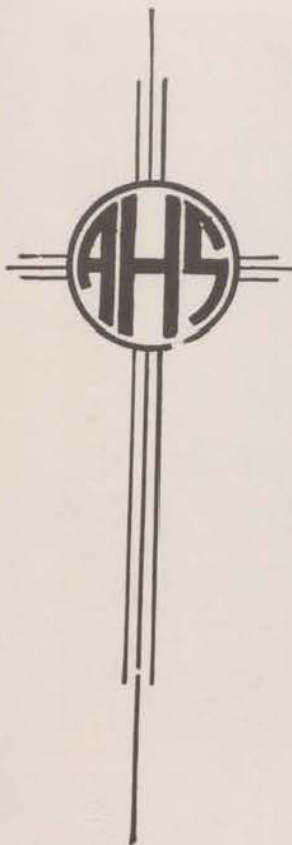
"J" Arbour.



Top Row: E. Mailloux, A. Berthiaume, C. Stimson, D. Mitchell, G. Reaume, R. Conway, J. McCann.
 Second Row: N. Godin, D. Prentiss, G. St. Pierre, R. Saro, P. Rochon, D. Bouquin.
 Third Row: R. Doyle, J. Mullin, N. Thibert, W. Cherrie, J. Mullin, R. Ling, G. St. Amour.
 Fourth Row: J. Renaud, F. Dwyer, W. Brockman, J. Flood, L. Gemus, D. Spindler.
 Fifth Row: T. Gates, G. Rice, D. Schooley, R. Robinet, R. Monforton, C. Ouellette, M. Armaly.



Top Row: R. Janisse, L. St. Louis, J. Quinn, D. Lauzon, R. Schmoltd.
 Second Row: M. Trottier, E. Wilson, D. Paterson, J. Levesque, H. Ouellette.
 Third Row: P. Wall, J. Fram, N. Lebert, G. Yaeck, H. Thomas.



3b

ACCORDING to observations, one may conclude that 3B is the kind of class one read about in books, such as "Tom Brown's School Days", but never expects to meet with in every day life. However, it cannot claim to be the smartest class in the High School Department.

Our class is no conglomeration of angels (by no means!), but it is a group of about forty-two ordinary High School students full of vim, vigour and—sometimes—mischief. We have been slowly trained to respect authority by REinforcement of one of the words in the school's motto. That word is DISCIPLINE. It is enforced in the form of posterior punishment, detainment, or written work.

It is sometimes a lackadaisical class. Nothing—not even knowledge well presented—can break through the concrete wall of our sales resistance. We want to be left alone with our thoughts and day-dreams of a bright future—thrust into our laps by some mysterious and as yet unencountered genii. We want no bothersome, burdensome, time-wasting home-work assignments to mar our pleasant evenings. We have the brains to do—it is the will that we lack.

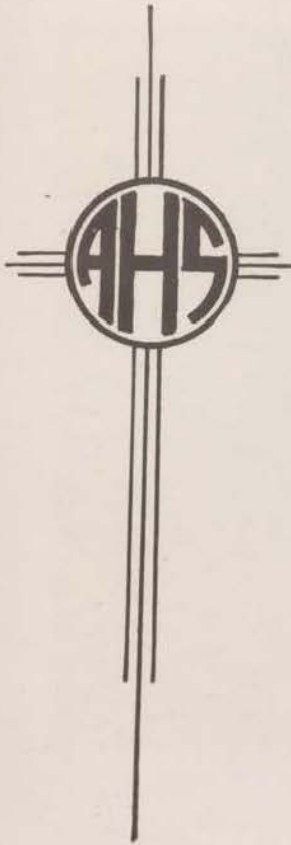
However, strange as it may seem, we love extra-curricular activities. Class 3B has students who participated in nearly every activity at school: sports, hobby clubs, dramatics, year book, reporter, missions. In nearly every competitive sport 3B has always given a fine showing of its sportsmanship and class spirit.

When we have pierced through the looming cloud of graduation, you will look some day through Who's Who and you will find, I'm sure, that the exciting competition of the world has not left us behind.

Frank Kiernan.



Top Row: J. Blake, R. Decraene, J. Cameron, J. G.aver.
Second Row: T. Williams, R. McKenna, R. Hoover, G. Ward.
Third Row: D. O'Donnell, L. Rosshirt, K. Goodwin, B. Marquis, H. Marchand.
Fourth Row: R. Wilder, G. Kratzmiller, J. Carreyn, A. Ruiz, A. Ingersoll, W. Brown.
Fifth Row: R. Ducharme, J. Schuck, L. Reaume, C. Schooley, L. Miner, W. Vanperys, G. Fredericks.



THE poet who described life as "a prolonged agony of undefined desire" did not get his inspirations from 2A. Often indeed, the teacher who ventures thither seems to be suffering prolonged agony. But his desires are far from being undefined, consisting as they do of a comprehensive inclination to spill the blood and fracture the bones of three or four quarters of the conglomerate mass before him.

The sensations activating the tidy little 2A mob, however, are minus all rancour and ill-will. Gore-gouging and frame-fracturing have, therefore, been reduced to a minimum.

Father Burns has so ardent an affection for the denizens of 2A that he diminishes the impact of home-work on request. Mr. Eckert becomes wreathed in smiles, and waves ecstatic arms, as a preliminary to introducing some new lesson material.

We must admit, of course, that otherwise Mr. Eckert does not give way too enthusiastically to the softer sentiments. 2A is full of the "joie de vivre", and this admirable peculiarity emerges in a tendency towards an interminable uproar—an uproar led by DeCreane, Brown, Goodwin and Cameron, and nourished by Greenway, Williams, Kratzmiller et al. Possibly the only real manifestation of idiocy, the only persistent perversity discernible in this collection of angels, is an unalterable refusal, in the heavenly realm of English composition, to inject periods at the ends of sentences and to arrange the vowels and consonants of words in teh propre ordre (as recognized by reputabel dictionareis)

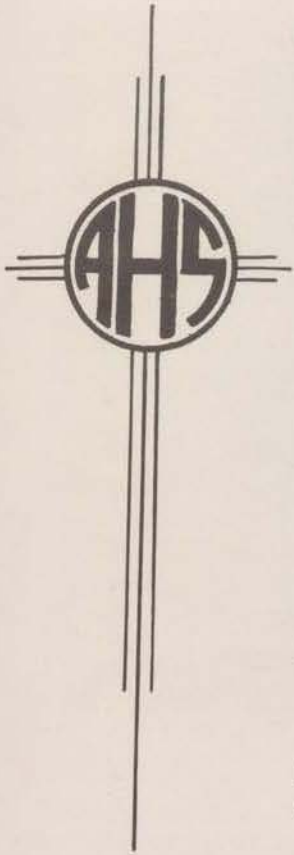
The lads from 2A erupt from the school when the classes are over, with hearty and explosive yips of delight. The obvious feeling of relief and escape are difficult to accommodate with the glad hum of industry and zeal which prevails during lesson time. Here we have a seeming contradiction. I do not presume to resolve it. Only Einstein and Aristotle in close collaboration could do so. Amen.

Dan O'Donnell



Top Row: K. Berthiaume, F. Dallair, R. Baxter.
Second Row: W. Jeffrey, A. Harris, R. Venney, G. Zimney.
Third Row: A. Rorai, G. Fortune, J. Carney, O. Lamothe, J. Askin, K. Carson.
Fourth Row: R. Neighbour, G. Rittenhouse, P. L'Heurenx, C. Sinnott, E. Forton, R. Ferron.
Fifth Row: D. Bondy, D. Grassi, L. Freeman, R. Scott, A. Gosselin, J. Hollerhead, A. Yaeck.

2b



OUR class is one of very great activity. On looking around the room we see Ken. Berthiaume. Ken gets very red when asked a question of which he knows "nil": Furst Dallair is getting good marks, regardless of Roy Adam behind him, who bursts out with a little exclamation when all is quiet and serene.

Bob "Silly" Neighbour does a lot of everything—including sign language, with which he irks Father Mallon. "Ado" Rorai, a bald companion of Neighbour, seems to get Father Lajeunesse laughing in class, thus heckling Darl Bondy who is trying at same time to say something "important".

When Mr. Conway asks Arthur Harris a question, he provokes the lad. But we all enjoy his encyclopedic bursts. Arthur Gosselin is progressing wonderfully after a long illness. Nice fight, Art!

"Dr." Robert Ferron is going to get his mathematics, or Father Whelihan will know why. Eh, Father? Mike Ryan is a professional at picking arguments. One recent one was with Mr. Conway on "Lloyd's of London". Satisfied, Mike?

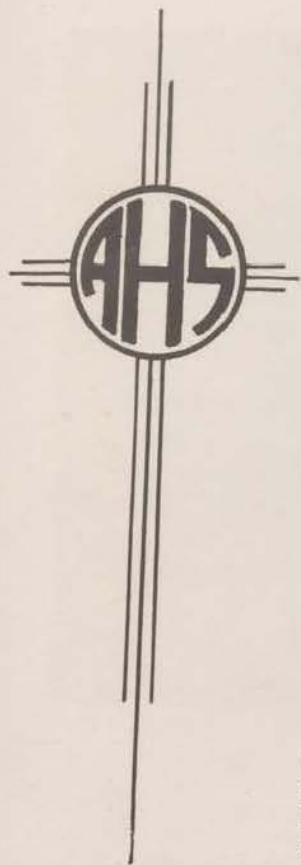
Robert Scott misses a great deal of school, but "seems" to get along. J. D. McAlpine gets in Father Whelihan's hair with his imitation Scottish accent. I wonder if MacTernan, our visitor from Scotland, is ashamed of him. And, oh Yes-s-! A. Yeack and Mr. Eckert are always good for a round or two, with no bells.

These are just a few highlights from 2B. We are having a successful year. We'll all be in Third year next year.

Kenneth Carson.



Top Row: S. Garbula, L. Reaume, G. Weaver, J. Lillis, F. Doll.
Second Row: A. Vanzieleghem, H. Pontsford, L. Bellisle, J. McColl, P. Parent.
Third Row: J. Statham, G. Rocca, W. Tilt, L. Miernicke, J. Marcotte, R. Kavanaugh.
Fourth Row: W. Morgan, L. Hennessey, N. Trombley, L. Harris, F. Valche, E. Lariviere, E. Gallant.



WE of 2C consider ourselves to be very average fellows. We cannot boast of a large number of high I. Q's in our midst. We have no extraordinary display of high marks to offer. We cannot put forth any claim to distinction either academic or athletic. Indeed, we are very average; so, if you are searching for the extraordinary, the unusual or the striking, you will not find it among us; you must seek elsewhere. Therein consists our humility.

We are not trying to convey to you the impression that we are dull. Dull moments in 2C are rare. Bill Barnett whets the appetite for adventure of the younger members of the class with his glamorous tales of army days. What class can boast of a playwright of such high renown as can we of John McColl? Where could one find such display of wit, green sweaters and undone homework? Where could another VanPary's be found? There's Coulter who, disdaining the bus, comes to school in a Ford; There's Trembley, who insists that all his foolish questions should receive answers equally foolish. Morgan, whose sister's assistance is priceless when there's homework to be done; Vanzielegem, who burst into sobbs when he thought Shylock would surely get his pound of flesh; we just couldn't console him.

Although, perhaps, we have not consistently shown it, we are grateful to our teachers. How many irregular French verbs would have remained unlearned but for Fr. Lajeunesse's golf stick (and Fr. Lajeunesse himself)? How little would we have known of Canada's vast West but for Fr. Whelihan? How could we have ousted 1B from first place on the missions list but for the earnest and aggressive efforts of Mr. Becigneul (and his Cafeteria)? 2C's hats are off to all of you!

Looking in retrospect, 1940-41 has been, on the whole, a good year—better course, for some than others—but nevertheless, a year we all shall remember.

Erasmus Doyle.



Top Row: R. Gaudette, R. Clarke, W. Clarke, E. Zakoor, R. Leboeuf.
Second Row: M. Noonan, W. Couloutti, B. Reaume, J. Lynch, S. Reaume.
Third Row: D. Fournell, E. Lamb, F. Collins, W. Furlong, R. Sooley, R. Hepworth.
Fourth Row: D. LaCroix, J. Forbes, J. Hannon, G. Gainen, B. Hogan, J. Arpin.
Front Row: J. Malone, P. Garbula, J. Barth, L. Levack, E. Prince, W. Samson, J. Mascaro.



IN this class this year, there are thirty pupils (if we may call ourselves such). Of course, there are, as in every class, the smart fellows—and the not so smart.

We don't stand very high in the missions. In fact, I might say we are VERY low. This is not Donald LaCroix's fault. He is our mission collector. I think, rather, that the blame can be placed on the existence of a lunch room on the bottom floor.

We aren't the sort of fellows with marvellous "brains", as is easily seen from our marks. It isn't that we don't thirst for knowledge. The trouble lies in the fact that this thirst was satisfied long ago.

We are famous for raising a rumpus when there is no teacher in the room. We have often have been informed that we can be heard very far down the corridors. Gerry Swiacki, who strives to hold us in check during our daily study period, has a strange habit of bouncing a book weighing about three pounds off the fellows' heads, particularly Eddie Zakoor's.

Mr. Crawley, our English teacher, who has recently left for New Hampshire, used to send Joe Arpin out of class in an attempt to cure him of the horse-laugh; and can Joe laugh!

We are a very decent bunch otherwise. We don't bother our teachers much, and they stopped bothering us long ago. Some are still trying to make students out of us. These are the ones who never say die, and who still believe in the old saying that "Where there's life, there's hope", e.g., Father Girard.

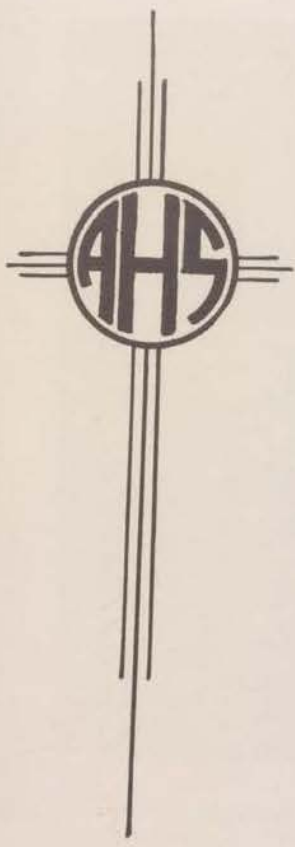
However, when we have run our course through the gauntlet of subjects at Assumption, you will find that our spirit and our faith will be steady and unequalled, although our scholars' credits may leave something to be desired.

"Jeff" Cainen.



Top Row: N. Zanini, T. Beckett, L. Herbert, J. LaPrise, A. McIntyre, P. Mahoney.
Second Row: J. Price, R. Renaud, R. McGarry, J. Aboud, R. Clemett, E. Mentley.
Third Row: T. McLaughlin, J. Mackenzie, O. Peters, W. Clarke, L. Renaud, A. Mikita, W. Holgate.
Fourth Row: R. Jansen, F. Bailey, W. Strathy, J. Branstatter, R. Boak, E. Towle, C. Einhauser.
Fifth Row: O. Marchand, T. O'Connell, C. Savereux, G. Weber, D. Webber, H. Matton, E. Merlihan.

la



Other classes may do what they dare;
There's none like 1-A to get in your hair.

P. U. BARD, Esq.

THAT'S right. I'm the bump on someone's neck working overtime to dig up a little something on the best class in Assumption College School.

We have everything from A to Z in this gathering—yes, sir! Aboud to Zanini, with everyone in between a celebrity in his own right. There's those two financiers from the firm of Towle and Merlihan. They always take the same day off to handle affairs—then spend the rest of the morning in the principal's office explaining the co-incidence.

That "kneeling angel", Tim McLaughlin, has nothing but callouses on his knees to show for his year of kneeling. Remember those heroic boys on Father Girard's "stick squad"? They were Strathy, Jansen, Holgate, Marchand and McGarry, who aren't so happy about the whole thing. But it helped their French (so Marchand tells us).

"Books" Einhauser, did you ever finish just ONE book? Glad the year will soon be over. I am getting tired of the monotonous motions of Harrow's Hero "Addy Boy" Clarke, who spends most of his time re-arranging that wave in his hair. It has become harder to manipulate since that brush-cut operation.

There are no characters in any other room as prominent for sleep and "laissez-faire" as Mentley and McIntyre. They are willing to do anything one asks them—but merely willing.

We have a dubious mission collector in Bob Rooney. Where and how did you get such a continuous supply of bonbons throughout the year?

We boast of one smart boy in the class—one "Satchel Feet" Beckett. Did you say size Thirteen, Tom? The boy is as smart as his feet are big, and as tall and huge in proportion to his feet. A "great" guy.

We are proud of our Frenchman Savereux. His insistence that he was really Irish really helped to get us a holiday on St. Patrick's Day. Mahoney didn't like it, however, but he can't do much about it, because there are too many Frenchmen in the class.

All in all, we have a good gang, one long to be remembered. Our efforts and actions during the year were ably recorded in the REPORTER by our faithful columnist Robert Boak, another smart lad, who will be greatly responsible for the fact that the members of our class will not leave a blank upon the pages of history.

Otto Peters.



Top Row: R. Dea, F. Kelly, R. Marentette, R. Kiborn, J. Deane, J. Collins, J. Bergsma, M. Kennedy.
Second Row: J. Hayes, D. Pfeifer, J. McMurdie, J. Simpson, R. Fanning, D. Marz, E. Kennedy.
Third Row: R. Killaire, H. Mullins, P. Monforton, I. Farrah, P. Renaud, C. Manne, F. Ouellette, C. Benedet, P. Meloche.
Fourth Row: P. McGarry, A. Denonville, F. Decker, W. Bancroft, T. Gallant, T. Hennessey, J. Tracey, G. Thibert.
Fifth Row: L. Windibank, H. Langlois, J. Tobin, L. LaCombe, L. Klosterman, L. Seguin, H. Hoberg.

lb



NO fooling! Our class is the best in the school. We also have the best teachers. Ah, oui! We lead in knowledge. We lead in the missions. We lead in the "A" man contest. We shall take the highest place in the hearts and memories of our teachers.

What a gang! Joe Deane will always loom before us as the dictator of 1-B. Can he fight! Can he collect for missions! Then his rival Michael Kennedy . . . he ceased to be a threat to Joe after the first six weeks of school. And let's not leave out "Sassy" (not "sissy") Bancroft and his pal in crime, George Page—a pair to be reckoned with. "Fatty" Simpson, who jumped from a failure to an "A" when Father Girard began using his "persuader" on him, will long be remembered as the weak, silent man.

We have the only schoolboy in Canada who had a ringside seat in Scotland when a battleship was blown up—Thomas McTernan, who quietly hailed from Scotland last September.

We also have our share of band members—Fred Bergsma and Dan Pfeifer can toot a mean horn. Also there is Gallant to reckon with. Oh, yes, we'll get along.

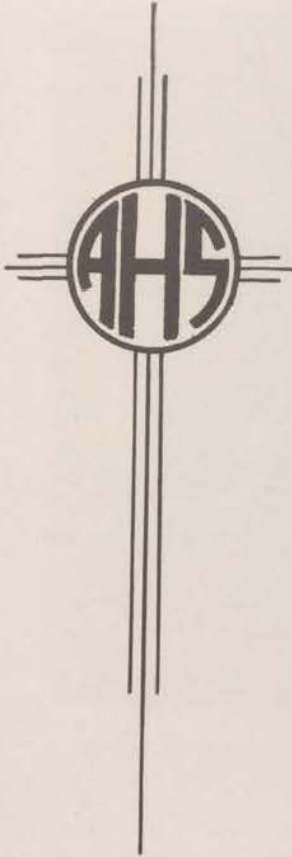
Watch for our gang in next year's Year Book. You'll see us all, just as active as ever, with more news from 2-?

Wm. Hennessey.



Top Row: J. Lilygrin, R. Rynne, F. Mollard.
Second Row: J. Scott, J. Marion, D. Besterci, E. Casey, R. Rooney.
Third Row: P. Reaume, W. Ouellette, R. Ouellette, G. Meretski, W. Dillon, K. Dufaut.
Fourth Row: M. Marion, C. Shannon, R. Lucier, R. Wilson, G. Jolie.

lc



NEVER were there appropriate adjectives to express the actions of 1C. Among the highlighted events of the year was the never-ending battle between Pat O'Shae and Jack Gartman to determine who was the master of the manly art of face-making. Jerry Meretski has an unprecedented ability to explain undone homework. Frank Mollard has a perpetual alibi for not being at 8.00 study; he has to stay home and do the dishes for his mother. Just picture Frank in a nice frilly apron washing at the dishes. Not everything went just right, however, for just after Christmas we heard that Carl Czackskowski was the victim of an unfortunate accident, and was to be buried a few days later. The services were held at Saint Joseph's in Detroit. There were only a few present; among them were the class representatives, Bob Ryan, Carl Herrmann and Gene Casey. But time heals all wounds, and before long Gartman and O'Shea were making faces again.

Carl Herrman was a swell mission collector. We finished sixth in the mission race, which is not bad at all, considering the number of classes entered.

Towards the end of the year, Bob Ryan began to kneel down automatically when Father Young's algebra class began. He was on the floor more than he was in his seat.

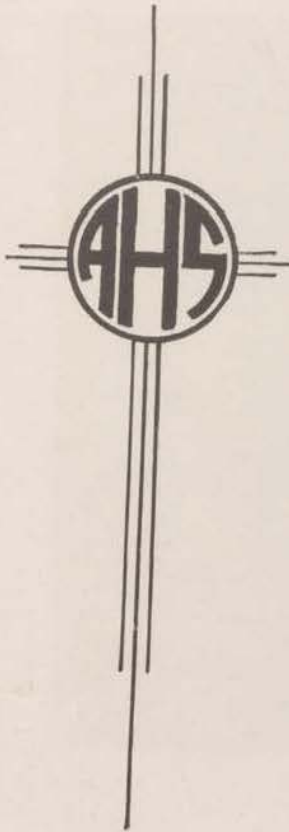
We have had many good and many bad times, but all in all we are sure that every member of the class will remember his freshman days in 1C.

"Bud" Casey.



Top Row: A. Murphy, G. Kozachuk, E. LeBlanc, A. Patry, J. Donnelly, L. Papineau, D. Phillips.
Second Row: G. Cantin, P. Freeman, L. Maisonville, E. Major, R. Meloche, A. Seguin, J. Compeau,
W. Hanrahan.
Third Row: J. Strickland, L. Janisse, V. Long, J. Maguire, J. Longueil, V. G. Pare.
Fourth Row: J. Morneau, J. Pare, R. Gluns, V. Crowley, L. Anderson, J. Boucher, A. Hennin, C. Pare.

ld



THE first and finest quality that 1D possesses is obedience to its teachers. This is due chiefly to the ability of the teachers themselves, who for the year 1940-41 were Mr. Cherry, General Mathematics; Mr. Divine, Latin; Mr. Etlinger, Algebra; Mr. Potts, English; and Mr. Adams, French.

We had, in 1D this year, some very talented gentlemen, who should have before them a very bright and successful future.

You may think, because the pupils of 1D were diminutive, that they did not do well in sports. On the contrary, the class has partaken in many activities such as baseball, football, handball, etc., and has some of the best athletes in first form. Our best quality in this field was sportsmanship, which any team must have to be really successful.

There were also with us two class representatives, who made outstanding class happenings public in the Reporter. These were little Vince Crowley and Vincent G. Pare, the boy with a great ambition.

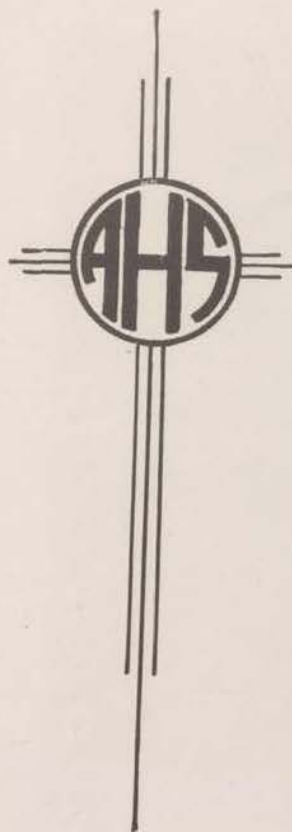
1D is a great class, and we are proud of it.

Jack Morneau.



Top Row: J. Gignac, W. Harrington, W. Hayes, F. McCallister, D. Fleming.
Second Row: N. Chance, W. Dulac, W. Boston, W. Hilton, T. Glutzner, L. Gignac.
Third Row: J. Scherrens, K. Terry, R. Fleming, B. Hubbert, R. Matta, R. Barry.
Fourth Row: P. Guay, J. Hurley, J. Smith, T. Hurley, L. Shaw, E. Curry.

Grade 8
and
Grade 7



LOOK for the swankiest class-rooms at Assumption. There you'll find the smallest proteges of the school. They sit calmly (?)—in enforced silence (??)—and absorb whatever there is to be absorbed in the matters of knowledge. (I must say that the proportion of knowledge absorbed is by no means as voluminous as the amount of food consumed in the refectory).

Grade Seven: As morning classes begin everyone looks very intelligent; but after two periods have passed it is a different story. The events that pass are so interesting that they should be told. Here they are:

Mr. Lester enters, and there is complete silence. There goes Ray Fleming to the board. Oh! Oh! What's that? He hasn't finished h's homework. Whack! That was Mr. Lester's board. All during class there is the same excuse used by Jim Hurley (whack!), John Scherrens (whack!), and Gerald Murdock (whack!).

Mr. Cherry enters for English. Then everyone tries to breathe, but they are trembling too much. By the time all the classes have passed, the only sound heard is sniffing. A lot of kids are crying, but they have learned their lesson.

We are a great bunch of fellows just the same. The picture set forth above is just one of our "off days". Most of the time we get along well with our teachers, and we are great friends.

Grade Eight: First period is Father Armstrong. Everyone rushes to the desk to see what kind of new tricks he has. He is a famous magician, and knows many tricks. The bell for class rings; there is a knock on the door. Patrick Furlong enters. His bus has been late again, or else he missed it. Father tells him to sit quietly until he figures out the verdict. Not guilty is the answer of the one-man jury.

Mr. Rau and his many jokes come at eleven a.m. Someone asks for the homework—is called a "termite" and "teacher's pet" as we get our assignment.

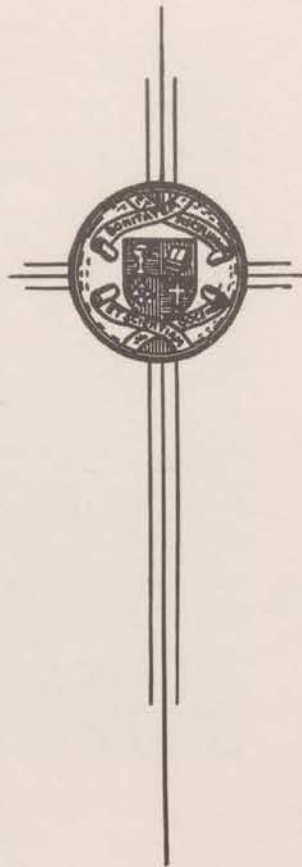
THEN WE EAT AT TWELVE!

The same goes on during the afternoon, with Mr. O'Reilly and his stories, Mr. Judge with more jokes, and Mr. Looby with his solos. Can he sing! (all one note).

THEN WE PLAY!

Good-bye. We have to go to study. We are boarders here, you know.

Roger Barry and his friend Hurley.



FFIFTH Year, as always, is a very energetic and ambitious group. It, however, has one difficulty, which makes it not as outstanding as other classes. This trouble lies in the fact that its members are so scattered among fourth year classes. We might even say that it has no definite class of its own, but that is not to say that it is not a certain definite class of fellows.

As in former years, the library is still the trysting-place for fifth year. There one may find P. Charbonneau deeply absorbed in a book, while others, such as Janisse, Piche, Brogan, Pare and Ellerbusch, studying Latin. At the far end of the library will be found Beuglet and McIntyre talking over an offer from Jack Adams of Red Wing fame.

Certain students shine in certain classes. For instance, English is Wilson's chief worry, and Blane's rest period. Chemistry is the time for Hiscock and Heffernan to argue any topic but Chemistry. This also holds true for McMannus and Semple, but not so for the more studious members of the class as Walsh, Markham, Birch and Egan. We must not forget Henry Arnald, Malcolm Cox, Jim O'Dricoll and Woonton, who share the limelight in Physics.

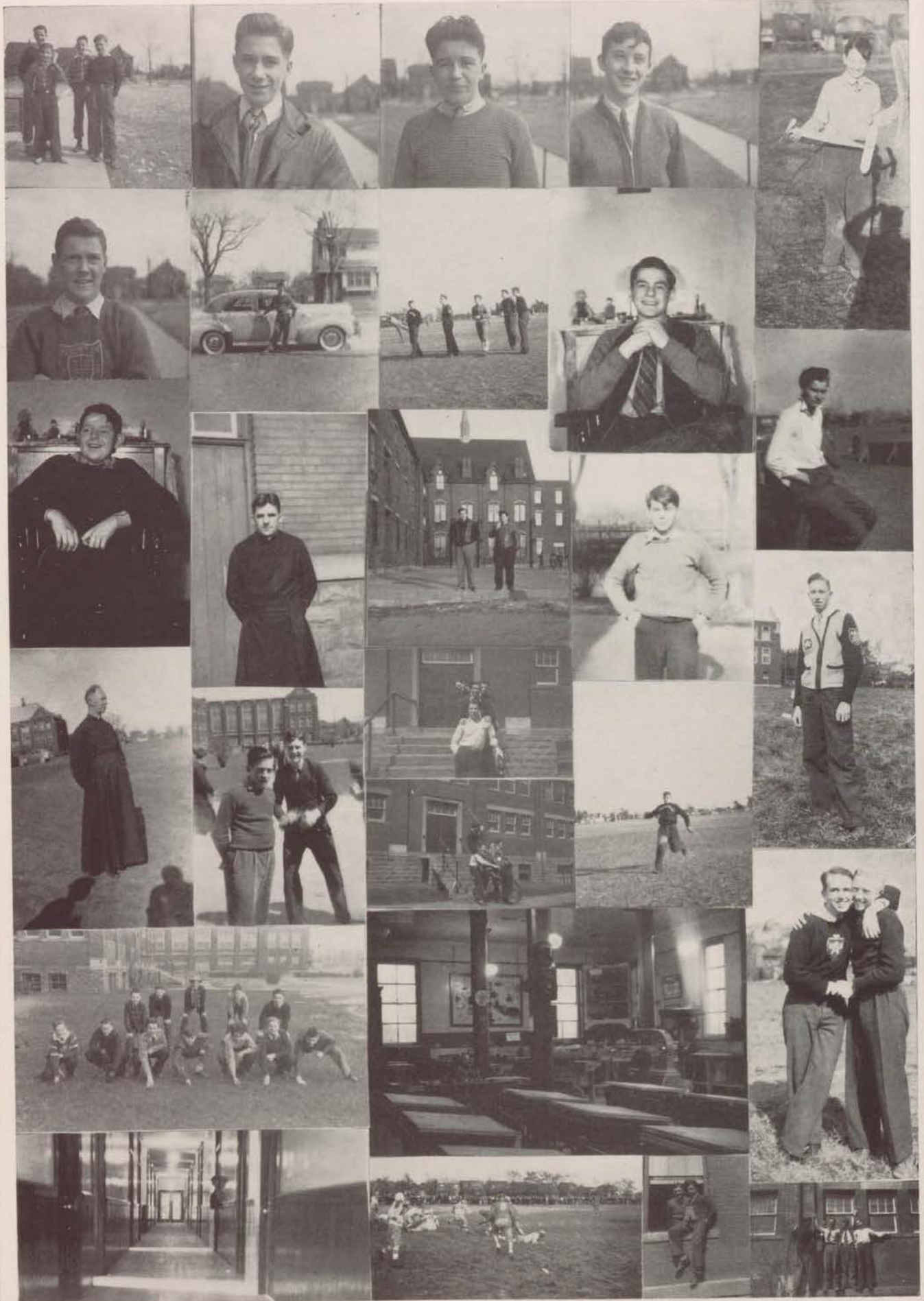
We wish to proffer our sincere, earnest wishes for success to every member of Fifth Form, who have come upon the greatest turning-point in their lives, to go on into College or to carry on in the great world prepared as they are. But, however you choose, don't go away and let the memories of your schooldays at Assumption leave you.

Peter Strickland.



Top Row: M. Cox, J. Martin, K. Woonton, C. Birch, P. Jansen, J. Brogan.
Second Row: E. Pare, R. Leonard, J. Curtin, H. Arnald, L. Mousseau, J. Klosterman, N. Blain.
Third Row: J. O'Driscoll, R. Piche, P. Strickland, P. Charbonneau, W. Ellerbusch.
Front Row: C. LaCroix, T. Markham, L. Odette, W. Egan, F. Janisse.

Honour Matriculation



Activities

Editorial Staff

Advertising Staff

Reporter Staff

Dramatics

Band

St. Michael's

Literary Society





Year Book Editorial Staff

Back Row

Jack Ferguson
Peter Strickland
Richard Margerm

Front Row

Jerome Bette
Henry Lutz
Harry Hilton
Robert Ling
Richard Sullivan
(Editor-in-Chief)

THE '41 grads conferred upon Richard Sullivan the dubious honour of the editorship-in-chief. Dick has done a noble job, and he and his associates have laboured far into many nights. "Sully", as he is known to his friends, was given permission to choose his own staff. This was done to insure a maximum of co-operation.

Jerome Bette was Sullivan's assistant editor. Harry Hilton was his editor in charge of activities. Henry Lutz and Bob Ling jointly edited the sports department. "Hank" did a lot of extra work typing copy, for which he deserves credit.

Louis Odette, Jacques Melchers, Bill Egan, and Ralph Bookmyer handled the advertising end, supplying no small part of the funds required for the publishing of this book.

Credit is due to all these for their untiring efforts, to which the success of this book is due.

H. Hilton.

Year Book Advertising Staff

ENTRUSTED with the task of obtaining advertisements for the nineteen forty-one edition of the Assumption High School year book, our advertising staff stands forth as a credit to the school.

The members worked hard. In doing so, they boosted the sales of this book. Hundreds of dollars were brought in for advertisements, an excellent proof of the hard work done by this staff.

The American students—who have many business relations in the United States—obtained all our American advertisements. The Canadian students procured those from Canada.

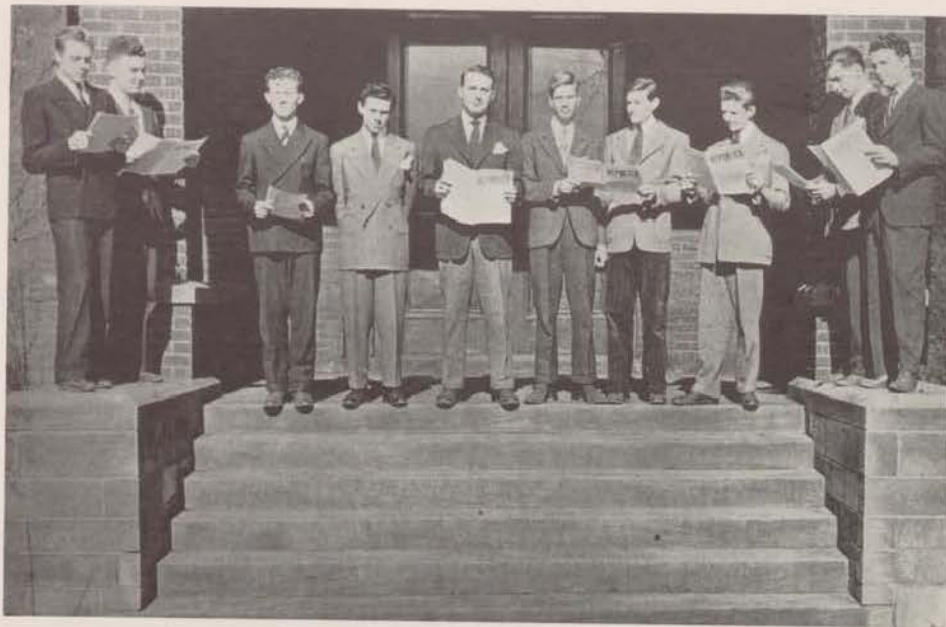
The working day of a student on this staff was not easy. Returning home after a hard day at studies, he would rush his cleaning-up preparations to call on some likely prospect. Ten chances to one he would return home late that evening—tired and happy—with an “ad”.

Such was the daily routine of a member of this staff. You try and find a more “go-getting” group in the whole continent of North America.

Jack Ferguson.



Back Row: L. Odette, R. Margerm, H. Sussman, J. Marentette
Front Row: W. Egan, G. Harris, J. Melchers, R. Bookmyer (manager).



Reading reft to right: P. Jansen, R. Leonard, J. Ferguson, R. Bookmyer,
L. Odette (editor), R. Margerm, J. Bette, R. Sullivan,
H. Lutz, R. Ling.

Reporter Staff

THROUGHOUT the school year of 1940-1, Assumption students read the finest high school paper yet published at this school. The Reporter's success was due largely to the magnificent supervision of Mr. R. MacDonald, C.S.B., who devoted much time and effort to that publication. The rest of the staff of the paper were all capable and hard workers. Louis Odette succeeded William Murray as Editor-in-Chief when the latter was compelled to leave Assumption because of poor health. The other members of the staff were: Richard Margerm, associate editor; Ralph Bookmyer, managing editor; Henry Lutz and Robert Ling, sports editors; Jack Ferguson, assistant sports editor; Jacques Melchers, circulation manager; Adrien Jansen, missions editor; William McSweeney and Jerome Bette, class reporters; Ray Leonard, associate circulation manager. These were assisted by Mr. Eckert, C.S.B. and Mr. R. Finn, C.S.B.

Everyone on this staff did his part well and if the publishers of next year's paper are as capable, there will be many more editions of a swell newspaper.

R. E. Sullivan.



Back Row: Mr. G. Crawley (Director), J. Maher, F. Dwyer, J. Deane
 Second Row: H. Lutz, J. Bette, J. McColl, J. O'Driscoll, M. Ryan.
 Front Row: R. Bookmyer, R. Ling, J. Gillis, R. Sullivan, J. Tracey.

Dramatic Society

"FOR HER CHE-E-ILD'S SAKE", a comedy meller-drayma in three acts, four scenes, was successfully presented February 20 and 21. Orchids to the cast and Gregory Crowley.

The audience boomed and hissed the villainous antics of Gaylord Duckworth, admirably portrayed by John Gillis. Cheers filled the air when Fairfax Kisselberg made an entrance. Fairfax was well played by Jerome Bette. You must have noticed Jack Melchers, who ribbed the actors, sassed the audience, took a bath on the stage and made himself conspicuously comical—a hard job well done. Congrats., Jack.

And we mustn't forget that sweet, kind, thoughtful, noble generous, loving little mother, Pansy Paine, played by Jimmy Maher. He didn't use his 'other voice' this year, although he did carry a spare dago talk. Tommy Williams, with his 'North End' figure, partrayed Midge excellently. Father Thompson was well pleased with the performance. Other characters were: Amelia, the housekeeper, portrayed by Michael Ryan; Marcell the boss, by J. D. McColl; Basil Barington by Frank Dwyer; Hedda Barington by Joe Deane, Hilray Paine by Jim Driscoll, Dawson 'the perfect butler' by Dick Sullivan.

The cast wishes to express their gratitude to Gregory Crowley, who devoted so much time and effort to "For Her Child's Sake".

OUR SCHOOL BAND



Seated - Left to right: L. Baldock, N. Zanini, J. Britton, J. Price, D. Cousineau, Prof. Sabia, F.R.C.M., Director; R. Gluns, Fr. C. F. Harrison (Moderator), F. Pare, D. Pfeifer, E. Faucher, C. Beaudette, P. Mullin, L. Chadwick.
 Second Row: C. Prince, C. Pare, L. Janisse, W. McSweeney (manager), N. Thibert, J. Killop, H. Paddon, L. Miner, R. Watson, J. Bensette, R. Meloche, J. Mullin, F. Bergsma, R. Wilder, J. Malone.
 Third Row: C. Cloutier, T. Gallant, A. Nagy, D. Brancaccio, A. Gallant, A. Stefani, C. Udall, J. Mascaro, F. Valche, C. Bondy, J. Stefani.
 Absent: A. Difrancesco, T. Gates, W. Holgate, R. Brinza, R. Brown.

Personnel

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE BAND

HONORARY DIRECTOR — MR. VAL CLARE

PETER D. SABIA, F.R.C.M.
Conductor

FR. C. F. HARRISON, C.S.B.
Faculty Supervisor

DRUM MAJORS

ROBT. GLUNS — FRANCIS PARE
DON. COUSINEAU — LARRY MINER

STUDENT MANAGER — WILLIAM McSWEENEY

CORNETS & TRUMPETS

Cyril Beaudette
Robert Brown '40
Ferdinand Valcke
Evariste Faucher
Daniel Pfeifer
Patrick Mullin
Armand Di Francesco
Lloyd Chadwick
Richard Brinza
Gordon Clifford

CLARINETS

Leonard Baldock
Don Brancaccio
Robert Britton
Albert Gallant
Thomas Gates
Edward Luciano
James Price
Alex. Stefani
Joseph Stefani
Nimo Zanini

ALTO HORNS

Charles Bondy
Thomas Gallant
Joseph Mascaro
Alex. Nagy
Cyril Udall

FLUTE

Norman Thibert

SAXAPHONES

Claude Cloutier
Lawrence Janisse
Norval Wvse '40
James Collins

TROMBONES and EUPHONIUMS

John Bensette
Fred Bergsma
Raymond Meloche
James Mullin
Robert Watson

BASSES

Robert Wilder
Clayton Pare

PERCUSSION

William Holgate
John Killop
Howard Paddon

COLOR GUARD:

Jack Malone
Eugene Prince



REV. C. HARRISON, C.S.B.
Supervisor



PROF. PETER D. SABIA,
F.R.C.M.
Instructor and Director

GRADUATION and the call to arms had made heavy inroads into the ranks of the Band last year, and the Old Band Wagon was badly battered and almost empty. The prospects for '40-'41 were not very bright, but plans were made to rebuild the group around the ten remaining members.

In September the Old Band Wagon, aided and abetted by the efforts of the genial and beloved Professor Sabia, found itself, as a result of the Band summer school, crowded by 50 eager and ambitious lads primed to carry off the laurels at the Firemen's Field Day in Windsor—and they did.

Headed by our 5 twirling Drum Majors, they marched and played like veterans, and were roundly applauded along the route of parade, and in front of the Grandstand at Jackson Park. Their efforts were rewarded by the Band being presented with its first cup.

Thus was ushered in with flying colours a year in Music which has proven to be the busiest and most successful yet. Since that time, the Band performed conspicuously at religious and civic functions, parades, theatre nites, over the radio, at Windsor's first Blackout, and set the tempo of the "Pep" rallies, the football games and the basketball games.

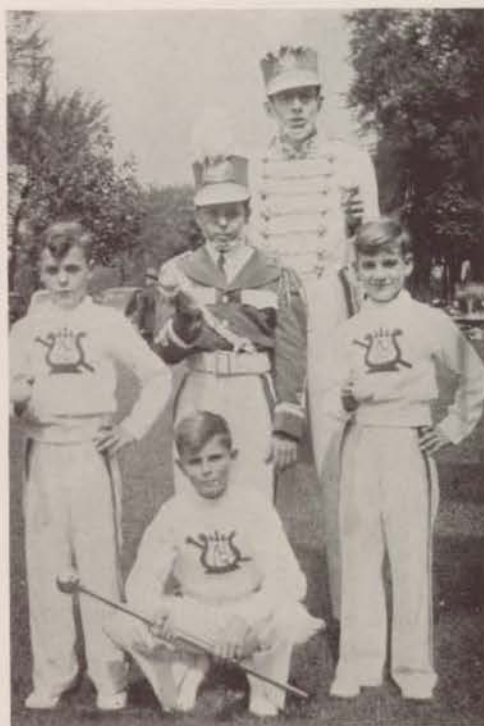
Their stirring performances at the Football games, both in playing and maneuvering, won them the plaudits of the student body and the fans as well as the commendation of the press. We quote from The Windsor Daily Star in connection with the Assumption-Sandwich game, which was the high-light of the football season:

"High School football in Windsor has gone big time.

With 2,500 admiring customers in the stands and on the sidelines at Kennedy Stadium last night for the Sandwich-Assumption senior game, the half time intermission was filled with as inspiring a sight as the most exacting patron of U.S. college football could ask.

Out from the stands came the Assumption High School 40-piece band, its purple, white and grey uniforms, its polished instruments, gleaming under the arc lights. In front marched the leaders, a trio of slim youngsters in white sweaters, trousers and shoes, who went into a baton-swinging act that would do credit to professionals. They marched down the field and under the goalposts, the silver batons of the three youngsters flailing the air, whipping up over the cross-bar, to be caught without a falter.

They led the Band down in front of the stands, where once more the youthful Drum



THE DRUM-MAJORS

Majors put on their act. Then the Band swung into a huge letter S and played the Sandwich School Song. From there they moved to the Assumption stands and the letter A was unfolded by the bandsmen. The Assumption College school song went with it, and so did the baton-swinging.

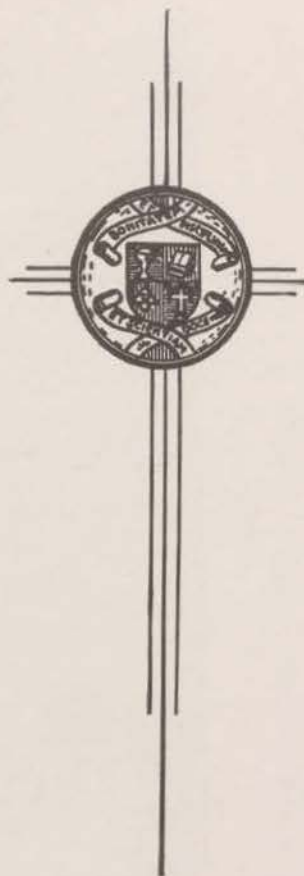
Then they marched back into the stands.

It was smooth, short, well-paced. And it made a hit with every fan in the place. With emphasis on the work of those three, unnamed youngsters".

These three white-clad youngsters, who filled in the place left vacant by Jack Harris, Drum Major of last year, were Bob Gluns and his diminutive assistants, Don Cousineau and Francis Pare, who filled in the breach and led the band to new heights of glory, and won city-wide recognition for their twirling and leadership.

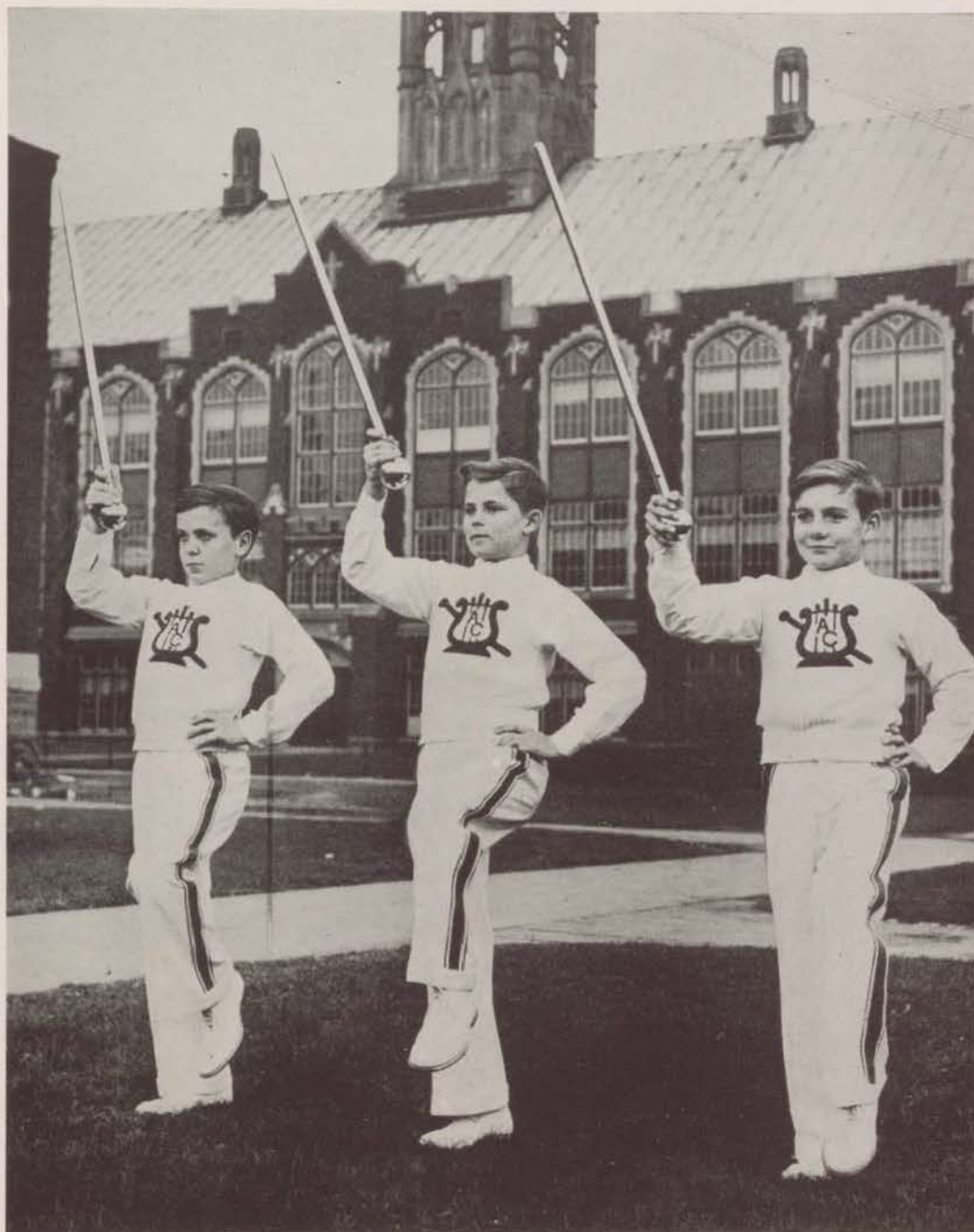
With the football season over, their work had just begun.

In October the Band went to Amherstburg, to do its bit for the Red Cross, and later to provide the music for the graduation exercises of St. Rose High School. On November 14th they made their first radio appearance, as Assumption's contribution to Education Week, and the entire programme was recorded. The Fall appearances of the Band also included a Concert at St. Mary's Academy, a political rally at St. Francis Hall, and on November 25th an Assumption nite at the Tivoli Theatre.



After Christmas the Band started in again, with more requests than ever for its services. They played for the basketball games, featuring the songs of our opponents, and giving a stirring performance at each appearance. On the occasion of the bestowal of the Christian Culture Award on Madame Sigrid Undset, the Band provided appropriate music, including patriotic tunes, amongst which was the Norwegian National Anthem.

Other feature appearances of the Band were in the War Savings Drive Parade, (the largest ever held in Windsor), the Polish Legion Parade in May, with the Band in the position of honour; at Windsor's first Black-out, in connection with the Citizens's Civil Defense Programme, staged at Sacred Heart auditorium; the Annual Mary's Day procession, at which the Band acted as a guard of honour to the Blessed Sacrament, and played the hymns for Benediction; the Separate School Oratorical Finals in our Gymnasium, and the visit of the World's Heavyweight Champ., Joe. Louis, to the school; the parade in conjunction with the Annual Arts Banquet; the "Spitfire" Parade on May 21st, sponsored by the Windsor Police, in aid of Britain.



FORWARD — MARCH !

The two most outstanding performances of the Band during the Concert season were the Annual Merry-go-Round, held on March 17th, and their performance in the Musical Festival at Sarnia, on May 9th.

The programme offered by the Band on the occasion of our Third Annual Merry-go-Round was the most pretentious yet attempted by the Band, including as it did works of Wagner, Franz Lehar and Schubert, outstanding popular tunes and trick numbers as well as excellent solos by the Band members. The brilliant performance of the Band was a revelation to many of the audience and was roundly applauded.

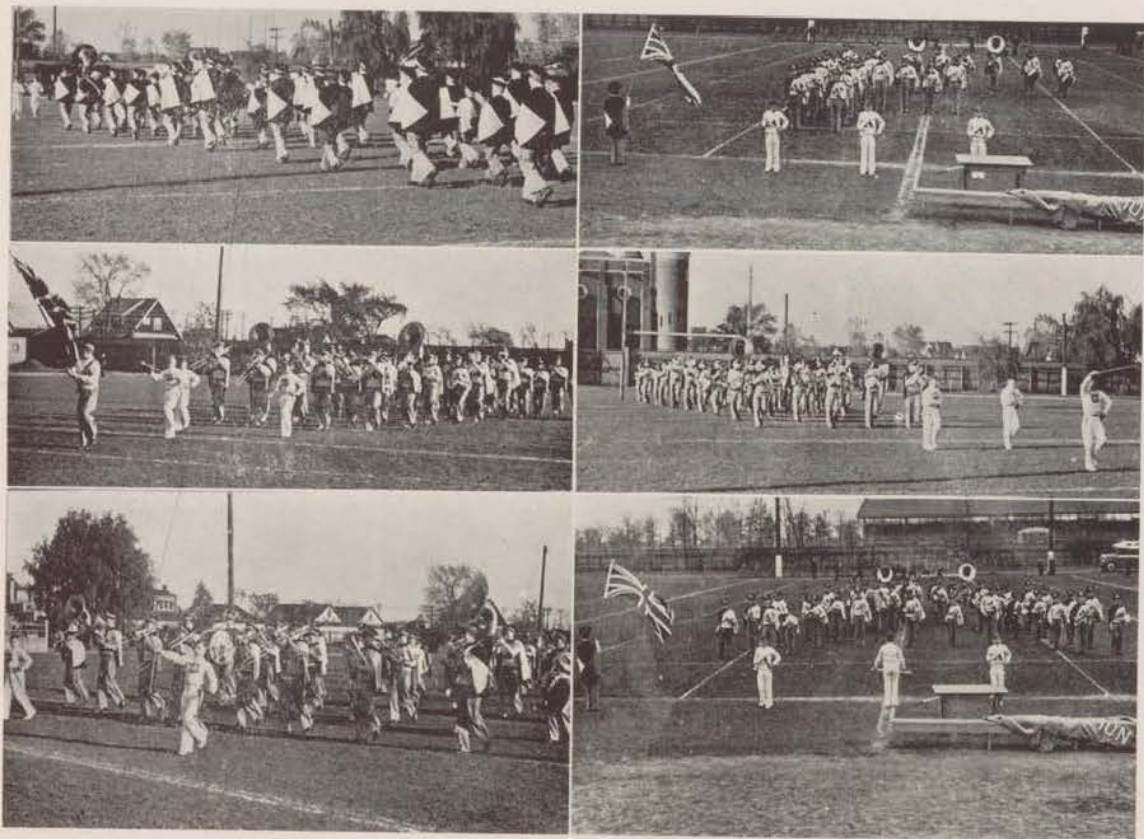
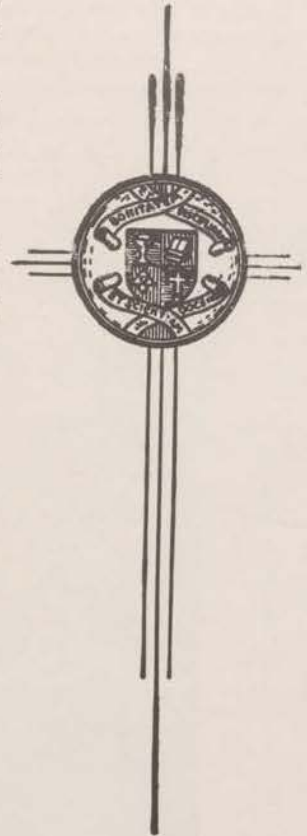
Stimulated by the rousing send-off given them by our principal, and the whole student body, the Band—42 in number—boarded a Greyhound Streamliner for Sarnia, to compete in its first Music Festival. Though pitted against two of the best Bands in Ontario, the inspired performance of our boys gained them a mark of 80 points, being nosed out of first place by one point. Our soloists, Tom Gates on the clarinet, Richard Brinza on the Cornet, John Bensette on the Trombone, Robert Watson on the Euphonium and Evariste Faucher on the Cornet, won a First Prize, two seconds and two thirds in that order.

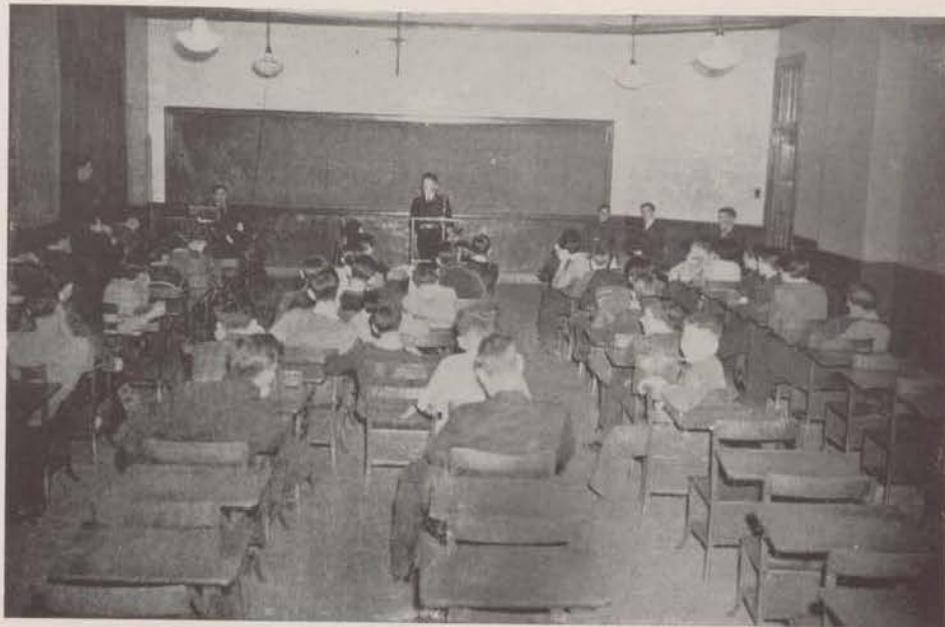
The boys carried the name of Assumption royally. By their splendid conduct, their snappy appearance and excellent performance (perhaps the best of the entire year) they so impressed the Festival audience, that they received thunderous applause and were given an invitation to play as a guest Band at the Mammoth Tattoo in Sarnia this Summer.

With twelve invitations following in the wake of our successes at Sarnia, and with the boys eyeing a 200-mile jaunt to the Waterloo Music Festival, where the Band and 14 soloists hope to compete, it will be almost the first of July before we write finis to this year of outstanding musical achievements.

A special word of thanks to the Professor: A virtuoso on the Cornet—well versed in the field of Band music, a solo cornetist for many years under the famous John Philip Sousa, holding a Fellowship in the Royal College of Musicians—he has used his vast experience in the interest of our Band to bring it to its present prominent position.

(Continued on page 148)





Virtus et Doctrina

By Erasmus Doyle

ST. MICHAEL'S LITERARY SOCIETY is a day-dog organization for lower-school orators of a histrionic bent. It is as old as the twentieth century—to which it is further related by the assured circumstance that the said century is the silliest in human history.

Responsibility for the inception of the society must rest squarely on the shoulders of the denizens of the local environs who flourished in the palmy and halcyon days of AD. 1900. Among the founders, we take great pleasure in enumerating our dear friend, Father Charles Collins.

Under the aegis of Father Guinan a new technique was devised for a satisfactory description of which an adequacy of verbiage does not appear in any dictionary yet published. We will but lamely remark, therefore, that the refinished structure had two keystones. (This in itself, obviously, marks the invention of an entirely new order of architecture).

Keystone A. was Mr. R. McCormick of Aberdeen University's College of thrustful endeavor. Mr. McCormick set up within the Society an honorary group, known as the Society of Scottish Scholars, consisting of the winners of the annual cup of oily coppers and appertaining privileges.

Keystone B. was the Sarge, a citizen of rural Tilbury, whose aimless antics are fresh in the memory of many still living. The function of the Sarge was, roughly speaking, decorative in the manner of spinach, depending from the hirsute visage of a walrus.

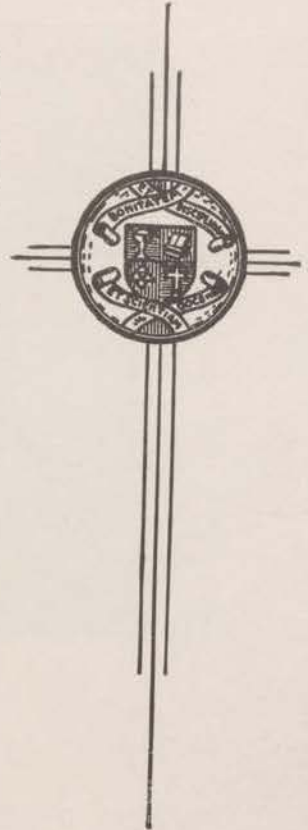
The present regime of the S.M.L.S. is motored by the solid genius of the writer of these lines. He promises to provide a pretty patch of palpitating piffle for the venal seance. Our readers are asked to forget that the autumnal spasm might have degenerated into an unseemly brawl, but for the timely intervention of Mr. Potts, and are urged to concentrate on the spring assembly, with its certainty of a radiant and rhapsodic repertoire, accompanied by an absence of mice in the buzz-box.

CAMERA CLUB

THIS year the Camera Club was organized on a newer and grander scale. Equipment was procured which made possible any type of photography.

Material that proved too costly was constructed by Mr. Crowley, C.S.B. With Mr. J. O'Reilley as faculty advisor, the Camera Club has been extremely active. The fruits of the labours of this club's members may be observed on the informal snapshots pages of this volume.

The Camera Club owes much of its success to its officers: Bernard McCudden, of Ann Arbor, was no mistake as choice for president; the financial headaches have been borne by Bud Stimson of Detroit; Don Brown of Tecumseh, Mich., ably fills the office of secretary. Let us here wish the Camera Club of 1941-42 every success in its endeavours.



AIRPLANE CLUB

FOR the first time in the history of this school, in response to the overwhelming enthusiasm of the younger set, a model club has been organized. This club is not mere child's play. You would be surprised at the formula invoked in the design of a well-performing model.

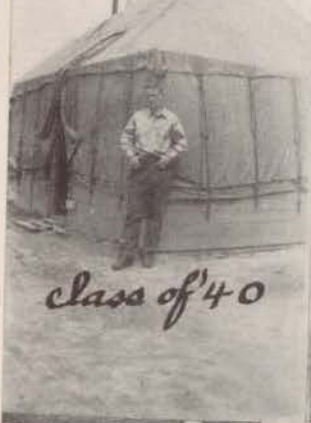
The initiative in the organization was taken by William Hilton, who talked Mr. Looby into procuring suitable tables for modelers' use. By universal acclaim, William Hilton was chosen president. Financial worries were assigned to Robert Rooney, and Dan Fleming was elected secretary. Mr. Looby was appointed faculty advisor, and the club prevailed upon Harry Hilton to become instructor. The boys have turned out several well-performing models.







C. Gallagher



class of '40



Religious Activities



MY LORD AND MY GOD!

St. John Bosco Club
Blessed Virgin Sodality
Holy Angels Sodality
Mission Society



**Senior
Altar
Boys**

Top Row: R. Greenway, H. Marz, J. McCann, R. Hoover, P. Kratzmiller.
 Second Row: K. Carson, J. Gillis, D. Prentis, P. Dwyer, B. Byers, J. Madden.
 Third Row: R. Leonard, G. Chance, G. Weber, R. Barry, Mr. Barry, E. Curry, J. Smith,
 R. Matta, J. McGunagle.

**Junior
Altar
Boys**



Top Row: M. Bannon, A. Ruiz, W. Clarke, R. Rooney, P. O'Shea, O. Peters, R. Wilder,
 D. Besterci.
 Second Row: E. Kennedy, J. Ferrara, J. Gignac, D. Webber, C. Einhauser, J. Tracey,
 M. Dwyer, R. Fanning, D. Marz, C. Shannon.

St. John Bosco Club



WE BOARDERS of Assumption College High School are proud of our Altar Boys' Club. It is the finest in the whole school, for we have the privilege of serving the priests of the college when they say Mass. We organised this year into a club, under the direction of Mr. Barry, who is the Sacristan. We called our club the St. John Bosco Club, and we chose this saint for our patron.

This club meets once a week. At our meetings we study the ceremonies of Low Mass, Missa Cantata and Solemn High Mass.

We also have liturgy classes, during which we study the development of the altar, vestments and church architecture. We study all forms and types of architecture, and discuss the merits of each style. We also study the history of the Mass very thoroughly.

It is a pleasure to serve the Masses every morning. In our club meetings we have studied Rubrics so thoroughly, that the slightest action is uniform on all the altars. Boys from this club also serve the students' Mass every morning.

The requirements for membership in our club are very exacting: a boy must be of good character, he must have a love for the ceremonies of the altar, and a thorough knowledge of the memorized Latin prayers.

WILFRID CLARKE.



THE CHAPEL

The Executive



G. Swiacki - R. Leonard - W. Deane - J. Gillis

Blessed Virgin's Sodality

"Hail, Virgin most pure!
Hail, Virgin renowned!
Hail, Queen with the stars,
As a diadem crowned."

IN these words of song the Sodality of Mary at Assumption High School greet once a week their Mother and their queen. For nearly seventy years the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin has been established in our midst, and tens of thousands of Assumption students have loved God better, and lived better lives, by means of the countless graces they have received, through membership in the family of Mary.

An event of great interest was the blessing of the new Sodality flag, on the seventieth anniversary of the Sodality. The flag is of blue and white rayon, with the Sodality monogram; a triangle, a crown, and a sword, on red velvet.

The Archangels



J. Deane - R. Decraene - L. Reaume - R. Saro

Holy Angels' Sodality

EVERY Tuesday, the members of the Holy Angels' Sodality assemble in the chapel to recite their office, to sing a hymn of love and praise to their guardian angel, and to hear instructions given by Father Pickett, the director of the sodality.

The work of the Holy Angels' Sodality is to promote devotion to our Guardian Angel, who is always by our side, an intercessor for us at the throne of God. Our Guardian Angels are a very powerful influence for good. They have access to the throne of God, and are only too eager to intercede for us, if we will but ask their help.

Mission Society



Back Row: P. O'Shea, J. Deane, J. Strickland, R. Decraene, J. Smith, L. Reaume,
H. Strasburger, T. Alessi, P. Rochon, H. Lutz.
Front Row: R. Rooney T. Gates, D. LaCroix, R. Jansen, N. Callery, R. Adam.

THERE is a marvelous little organization here at Assumption College known as the Mission Society. This group is made up of one boy selected from each class to collect the monthly dues which go to aid missionaries here and abroad.

Pictured above you see the fellows who made this year one of the best in the history of the Mission Society.

Mr. J. O'Reilly headed the Society, and the "A Man" contest which netted such a great amount was his brainchild. He also fostered the idea of publishing the standings of each class to instill a competitive spirit. This system consisted of posting the individual class and the amount of money donated by it. 1B led the field throughout the greater part of the year, and we believe that most of the credit for this is due Joe Deane, the collector for that class.

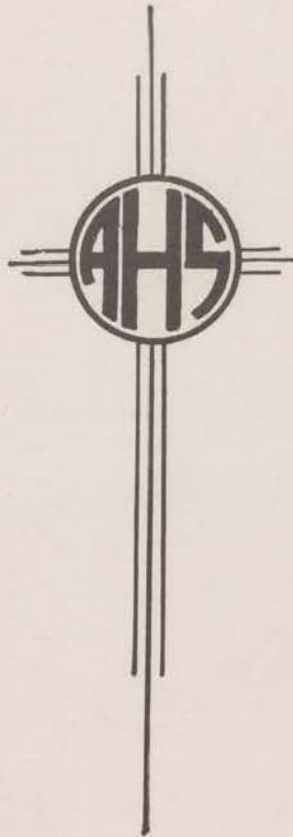
In the course of the year, the Missions Society sponsored several other activities, such as raffles, minor dramatic productions, etc.

Father M. J. Pickett was the Director-General and took a very intense interest in the activities of the club.

We wish to congratulate not only Mr. O'Reilley, Father Pickett and the mission collectors, who did such an excellent job, but also every student of Assumption High School for their marvelous spirit in giving to the Missions.

We shall always remember the words of Fr. Pickett: "If you give to the missions with the right spirit your reward will be a hundredfold."

RICHARD SULLIVAN.



FORTY HOURS

THE Catholic students of Assumption College enjoyed the three days' privilege of being able to visit the Blessed Sacrament on Exposition during the Forty Hours' Devotion which took place the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth of March. This religious function is a major event of the school year.

The devotion opened Sunday morning with the celebration of Solemn High Mass, and the procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the chapel. This was followed by the chanting of the Litany of the Saints by the celebrant of the day, Father Harrison.

All through the days of the Exposition there was a continuous flow of Catholic young men to the Chapel to visit Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

Those were days of special graces and blessings and you may be certain that the students took advantage of this to gain these graces and blessings and were better for it.

JEROME BETTE.

THE RETREAT

THE three days of the Seventy-first Annual Retreat of Assumption College was full of grandeur and splendor—days of quiet repose and thoughts of eternity.

The Junior Retreat which consisted of all the Catholic students up to and including the second year was presided over by Father Green in the College chapel.

The Senior Retreat which took place in Assumption Church was presided over by Father Ryan. Both of the Retreat Masters are Redemptorist Fathers who are very well known in connection with Missions and Retreats. The students are sure to remember these priests as aids in helping them to make a good retreat.

Wise words of wisdom and advice were given to the boys and the questions that arose in their minds were readily answered by the retreat Masters. Either the boys emerge from this retreat better Catholics or they find themselves worse Catholics when the retreat is over. They cannot remain the same.

The purpose of the retreat was to turn the boys' thoughts to God and to their eternal end. Strict silence, which was observed during the retreat, helped them to do this through deep meditation.

JEROME BETTE

THE "A" MAN CONTEST

ONE day last February, Mr. O'Reilly, head of the Mission Society, conceived a brilliant idea to raise money for the missions and at the same time accomplish something outstanding in school activities.

The Assumption Mission Society was going to sponsor the election of the "A" man.

Two students were chosen as representatives from each class, and their names were posted on the Bulletin Board. The voter could cast a ballot for anyone whom he considered to be worthy of the title "A" man, that is, outstanding as a student, an athlete; not necessarily the star but a good sport. Five votes could be obtained for one's favorite candidate for one cent. There was heated rivalry, not only between the candidates, but also between the classes.

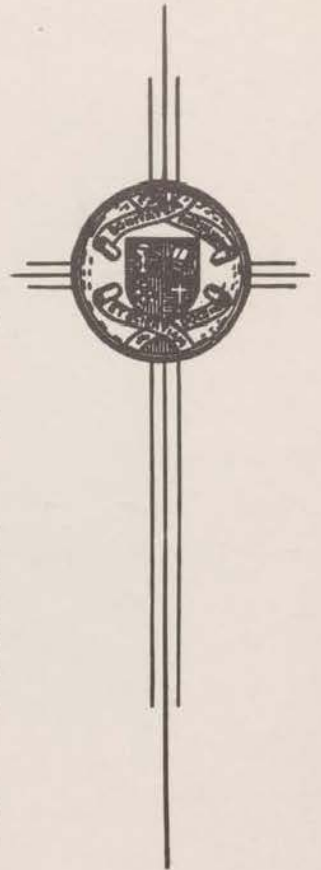
As time went on, more and more enthusiasm was shown. A young student, Joseph Smith went soon into the lead, where he remained for several days, but in the second week of the contest, two other students, Jerry Swiacki and Jack Kiborn were the favorites. The former led until the last day. Then they were virtually tied.

Two days later, it was announced to the assembled student body by Father M. J. Pickett that Jack Kiborn was the victor. "For years", said Fr. Pickett, "money has been collected, but not until this year has such spirit been shown. An amount of eighty-one dollars and seventy cents has been gathered."

He went on to say that there had been more votes cast in this election, 40,850 of them, than there had been in the election for Mayor of Windsor.

To all the felicitations, the Mission Society adds theirs to the winner Jack Kiborn and to the runner-up, Jerry Swiacki.

We all hope that this contest,—inaugurated this year—will be carried on in the years to come at Assumption, and may they be bigger and better each succeeding year.





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FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
HOCKEY
SWIMMING
BASEBALL
TENNIS
HANDBALL
BOXING
WRESTLING





REV. C. ARMSTRONG, C.S.B.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



THE return of Spring is a hackneyed event; the recurring clash of contending teams is not new at Assumption. But the lithe and nimble lads in purple and white greet each new athletic season with all the explosive delight and exultant vigour which attend the onset of Spring.

Undismayed by the batterings of defeat, unspoiled by the vaunts of victory, our heroes sally forth with bat and stick, with ball and puck, on gridiron court and floor and rink, as sport succeeds sport and the perennial heart of youth surges to the song of conflict.

Our boys of the past have stamped a blazon on the flying banners of time; the eager spirits of 1941 hold the standard high, looking to the players of coming years to keep the record bright.

Assumption honours her sinewed champions whose muscles bend in no ignoble strife, and sees in them the stuff and stature of MEN. In all their games they appeal to the Mother of God; the Mother of men who will not desert them.

The Athletic Director.

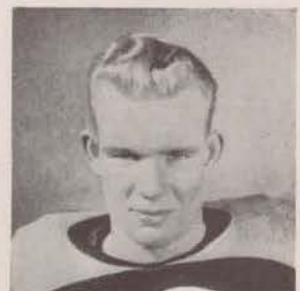
Senior Football Team

Reading
Down

- D. Goniea
- E. Kennedy
- J. McCann
- F. Vieson
- J. Jenkins
- P. Charbonneau

Reading
Down

- M. Cox
- G. Reaume
- J. Gallagher
- G. Swiacki
- W. Deane
- H. Finch



SENIOR FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

ASSUMPTION—7

PATTERSON—0

There was something highly impressive in the way the Assumption senior football team collected two points against Patterson in the game of the year. Patterson had an admittedly weak line but a fairly strong back field. In spite of their weak line Patterson put up an excellent battle. In the third quarter our Raiders were on our opponents' goal line and were about to obtain a touchdown when our star Buck Reaume was taken off the field with an injured leg. But by this time, however, he had done all the necessary damage to Patterson's hopes. After Fred Vieson kicked a point in the second quarter, Buck Reaume went on a rampage and with our fighting line clearing the way for him, he went to the Patterson goal line. From five yards out Buck Reaume forged through the line and went over for the touchdown and Fred Vieson kicked the extra point.

OCTOBER 4, 1940

ASSUMPTION—18

WALKERVILLE—6

When Assumption obtained their second consecutive victory the student body was muttering about the injustice of it all. "There ought to be a law", was the unspoken but feeling sentiment at Assumption. While walking about the campus one could hear them saying, "we have the championship practically in the bag and nobody to play after we win it. There ain't no justice".

This meant with two victories in the W.O.S.S.A. senior division, the rest of the season would look like a breeze and the injustice was that there were no W.O.S.S.A. playdowns to take part in.

All of this happened after Assumption defeated Walkerville by a margin of 18—6.

Buck Reaume made the first touchdown and Jim McAteer came through with the second and the extra point. Paul Charbonneau then made a beautiful forty-five yard run which resulted in a touchdown. Vieson made a rouge, making the final score 18—6 in favor of the Purple Raiders.

OCTOBER 11, 1940

ASSUMPTION—7

SANDWICH—3

When the Assumption seniors overpowered Sandwich Collegiate they secured their third consecutive victory. A second quarter single by Odette, who kicked from the Sandwich forty yard line, gave our Raiders a margin that looked as big as a barn. As the game wore on to the final quarter, things began to happen. A Sandwich fumble recovered, brought the ball up to the Purple ten yard line, whence Reid dropped back and kicked a placement between the posts for three points.

It was then that the Assumption powder keg exploded. Scrimmaging the ball to our forty, Reaume took a wide lateral and whipped around the left end for twenty yards; Boismier then passed to Finch for nine yards. With one yard to go and the third down, Reaume burst through the middle of the line, staggered, straightened and charged down the middle of the line to be stopped on the three yard line. Vieson, climaxing a night of brilliant play, charged over left center to score the only touchdown of the contest. Reaume then converted and the ball game was over.

OCTOBER 18, 1940

ASSUMPTION—0

KENNEDY—7

To the stunned amazement of two thousand fans at Kennedy Stadium, Kennedy, by means of two field goals, routed Fr. Armstrong's Purple Raiders 7—0. The Clippers did a neater job of outfighting, outplaying and out-thinking the Raiders than anyone else did during the entire season.

Thus the leadership of the league was a deadlock with Kennedy and Assumption on top with two victories and one defeat each.

Sovran punted from the twenty-five yard line just at the start of the second quarter and another from the twenty yard line in the third. Duck sent a booming sixty-five yard punt from mid-field in the second quarter, a punt that Charbonneau caught behind his own goal line and was downed for a rouge.

Twice Assumption missed its chance. Once in the second quarter when a pass play was called from our thirty yard line, and Kennedy intercepted. This led to Kennedy's first field goal. Then, late in the third quarter, the Raiders got going again and went down to the Kennedy eight yard line and tried for the touchdown that would put them back in the fight. But two line plays failed and when Buck Reaume, who had been crashing the Kennedy line all night for plenty of yardage, was on hand, he wasn't called. The chance was gone and Assumption didn't receive another.

NOVEMBER 8, 1940

ASSUMPTION—0

VOCATIONAL—14

Assumption's ponderous line gave at the middle, bulged at the sides, and finally caved in. Our kicker was hurried and the Purples' passing attack was wrecked on the reefs of an alert defense. Our seniors tried everything in the book, but without avail. If the Purples ever did any fumbling, it was then—in the second quarter. Before they could get a grip on themselves, the ball game was over. Not that our boys ever gave up, but to the end they stayed in there fighting, beaten and battered until the final whistle blew. The Tech team hit terrifically hard when Assumption put on their fumbling exhibition. They recovered a fumble on the opening kick-off of the third quarter and ran it over for a converted touchdown. They recovered another deep in our territory and banged over a field goal from placement. They kicked two sinbles and wound up with another fourth quarter field goal, also the result of a fumble. It was an even game for the first quarter, but changed to strictly a kicking duel for the remainder of the first half.

Assumption plugged away with passes, but with no advantageous results. However, Charbonneau caught one from Vieson which was good for thirty yards. Charbonneau, the Purples' chunky quarter was the stand-out of that game, along with Vieson. Reaume was hurt early in the game, a victim of the battering Tech linemen, but he was only one of several players who, at various times, were stretched out on the field by vicious tackles.

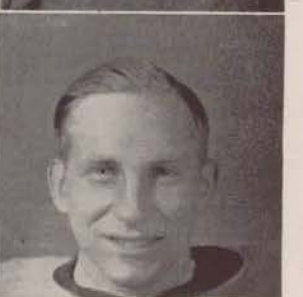
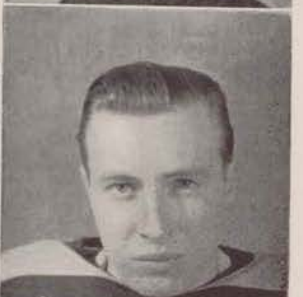
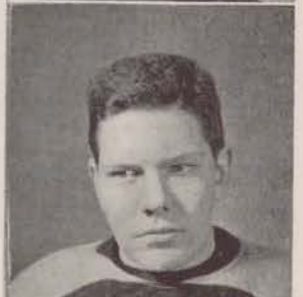
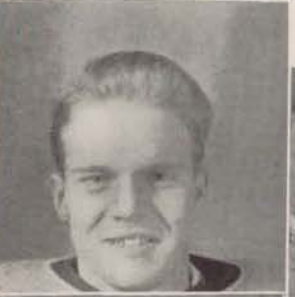
Senior Football Team

Reading
Down

- J. Arbour
- J. Gillis
- D. Tintinalli
- L. Gemus
- L. Ramer
- N. Blain
- F. Kiernan (manager)

Reading
Down

- J. Fitzgibbons
- A. Pracey
- L. Cousineau
- J. McAteer
- L. Odette
- M. Boismier



Junior Football



Back Row: L. Donnelly, L. Reaume, R. Schmoldt, F. Blake, L. Herbert, B. Marquis, F. Dallair.
Second Row: R. Adam, G. Lilygren, L. Guittard, W. Brown, D. Lauzon, J. Schuck, A. Patry.
Front Row: M. Dalton, D. Paterson, J. Flood, E. Hogan, L. Reaume, R. Chauvin, C. Schooley.

THE Assumption Juniors football team came through with a fighting spirit, even though they always had the tough break of coming out on the short end of the scores.

Their defeats this year can be attributed to their lack of experience and not to their lack of spirit. Father Young whipped a team into shape that always came through with that good old Assumption spirit.

The Juniors' season began this year with Walkerville. In this game, Eddie Hogan was outstanding in his display of tackling, and Herb Marz with his passes. The score was: Walkerville 9, Assumption 0.

The next game was with Assumption's famed rival, Sandwich. Alf. Reaume stood out in this game, completing five out of seven passes. Schmolt played a bang-up game at tackle. The Sandwich was the Juniors' first night game, and the score ended: Sandwich 17, Assumption 0.

Kennedy followed next on the schedule, and against them the Juniors scored their first point of the season. Hogan scored, with Reaume converting the extra points. The final score was: Kennedy 13, Assumption 6.

Next along the line was Patterson. In this game we saw a very cooperative team. Every player was clicking true to form. However, they just could not stave off the opponents. Score: Patterson 11, Assumption 0.

To end up the perfect season, the Juniors played Vocational in a rain-swept field. Alf. Reaume, Gerry Kennedy and Bob Greenway made a good showing in both offense and defense. The Juniors just seemed to lack the man-power, and unfortunately they lost. Vocational 12, Assumption 0.

The outstanding players for the Junior team were: Alf Reaume, full-back; Gerry Kennedy, halfback; Eddie Hogan, left end; and Ray Schmolt right tackle.

Minim Football



Top Row: J. McGunagle, H. Marz, Mr. Pendarvis, L. Costello, H. Sussmau.
Second Row: B. Byers, F. Blake, J. Flood, H. Cooney, J. O'Driscoll, H. Hilton, J. Lynch,
R. Greenway, A. Ingersoll.
Front Row: R. Doyle, J. Schuck, W. Van Slambrouk, R. Schmoldt, J. Bette.

THE Minims had an especially good season this year. Throughout their schedule their goal line was never crossed. Coached by Mr. Pendarvis and captained by Van Slambrouk, the Minim team turned out to be one of the best the school has seen in recent years. Much of the credit for their success can be attributed to such stars as Van Slambrouk, Costello, Hilton and Marchand, plus the co-operation of the rest of the team.

Their first game was with Sandwich. The Sandwich team was rated to be much superior, since the boys were somewhat more experienced. Then, too, the Sandwich eleven boasted two former All-City stars. The Minims, however, even against such odds, held their own in a hotly contested game. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The other game was played against the Detroit Catholic Central reserve team. This team also was rated above the Minims, since they had not lost a game in their whole season until they came to Assumption. The Minims played bang-up ball this game. They went surging up and down the field like a great fighting machine. Their line mowed down the opposing defense, while the hard driving backs lugged the mail. As the final whistle blew, the score stood: Minims—6, Catholic Central—0.

Except for a few scrimmage games after this, the Minims had ended their season.

Sub-Minim Football



TOP LEFT.

Back Row: A. Mikita, S. Garbula, H. Ponsford.
 Middle Row: J. Strickland, A. Vanzielegghem, A. Ruiz, F. Casey.
 Front Row: W. Hanrahan, J. Renaud, Mr. Becigneul, J. Donnelly, B. St. Dennis.

TOP LEFT.

Back Row: M. Armaly, D. Bestercei, W. Clarke, K. Carson, O. Peters.
 Middle Row: J. Cameron, W. Hayes, C. McLaughlin, T. Williams, P. Mahoney, R. Saro.
 Front Row: D. O'Donnell, C. Shaw, Mr. Etlinger, J. Scott, W. Tilt.

MIDDLE LEFT.

Back Row: J. Jolie, R. McGarry, P. Wall.
 Middle Row: J. Malone, L. Shaw, P. Guay, G. Lesperance.
 Front Row: V. Crowley, V. Pare, T. McMahon, L. Ladouceur, R. Major.

MIDDLE RIGHT.

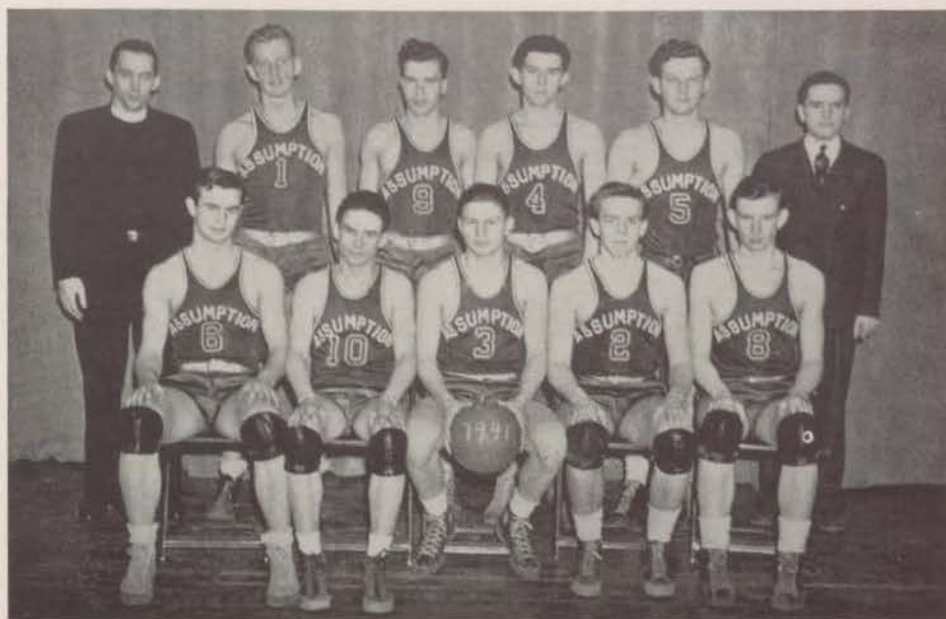
Back Row: M. Kennedy, J. Morneau, D. Schooley, W. Furlong, L. Renaud.
 Middle Row: D. Drown, E. Towle, G. Fortune, C. Benedet.
 Front Row: R. Boak, R. Hoover, Mr. O'Reilly, R. Fanning, B. Rochon.

BOTTOM LEFT.

Back Row: J. Tracey, J. Crowley, A. Levack, P. L'Heureux.
 Middle Row: O. Marchand, L. Harris, A. Yaeck, G. Weber, J. Forbes.
 Front Row: E. Curry, W. Wilson, G. Murdock, Mr. Lester, D. Webber, E. Prince,
 P. Garbula.

BOTTOM RIGHT.

Top Row: J. O'Connell, R. McMurdie, E. Kennedy.
 Middle Row: F. Decker, W. Bancroft, R. Denonville, H. Hoberg.
 Front Row: P. Furlong, R. Barry, Mr. Pendarvis, D. Marz, L. Lacombe.



Back Row: Father Armstrong, J. McCann, L. Cousineau, F. Kiernan, R. Decraene, D. Prentiss.

Front Row: F. Vieson, G. Kennedy, H. Biasetti, J. Gallagher, D. Mitchell.

BASKETBALL

ASSUMPTION SENIORS

Assumption—28 January 10, 1941 Walkerville—24

Assumption's Purple Raiders started their season off with great guns by upsetting the Blue and White from Walkerville. Assumption's victory was a Frank Merriwell finish. With only two seconds left to go and Assumption trailing by two points (24—22), Hank Biasatti threw in a one-hand corner show to tie the score 24—24, and send it into overtime.

Both teams decided to play 3 minutes overtime. In this overtime period, Hank Biasatti and Jerry Kennedy each accounted for another basket, to bring home a victory for Assumption 28—24. Biasatti led the Purple Raiders in scoring with 15 points, and Kennedy was next with 9 points.

Assumption—24 January 17, 1941 Vocational—34

In their second game of the season Assumption lost its first game to Vocational by the score of 34—24. With only two minutes to go till the end of the game, the score was tied 24—24. And in those last two minutes Assumption just seemed to lose their grip. As a result Vocational scored 10 points to win 34—24.

Bruegyeman of Vocational scored 10 points, while Biasatti scored 13 points for the Purple Raiders.

Assumption—54 January 24, 1941 Sandwich—24

After losing to Vocational, Assumption hoopsters came back to win

a convincing battle over the Sandwich team, the score being 54—24. The 54 points scored by Assumption was the highest scored by one team during the '41 season. In this battle we saw our Purple Raiders put on a great passing attack and easily scored at will.

Hank Biasatti scored 19 points, Jerry Kennedy scored 16 points, and Jimmy Gallagher scored 13 points for Assumption Purples.

Assumption—36 January 31, 1941 Patterson—34

The Assumption Purple Raiders caused the biggest upset of the season by defeating the undefeated Patterson Panthers by a score of 36—34. This game was the most interesting of all high school games ever played on Assumption's floor. The score at the half-way mark was 15—15. Then Assumption scored first in the second half, making two points, and managed to keep this lead right to the end, after having been tied several times during the last half.

High scorers for Assumption were Biasatti, who scored 17 points, and Jerry Kennedy, who scored 11 points. Vieson played a good defensive game, getting rebounds from the tall Panther team. Jack Shuttleworth led the Patterson team with 12 points.

Assumption—21 February 7, 1941 Kennedy—31

After being in first place for a week, Assumption dropped back to second place by taking a beating from the Kennedy Clippers. Assumption's passing was bad, and Kennedy just couldn't miss. The score at half-time was 12—11 in favour of Assumption. But that lead wilted away very fast during the second half.

Jack Patterson for Kennedy Clippers led the individual scorers by notching up sixteen points. For Assumption, Biasatti was high man with twelve points.

Assumption—41 February 14, 1941 Walkerville—24

Assumption began the second half of the season by getting back into stride after losing to Kennedy, by taking Walkerville by a 41—24 score. Assumption showed one of the greatest passing exhibitions ever displayed by a high school team. As a result Assumption scored easily.

Biasatti led the scorers with thirteen points; Kennedy was next with eleven. Vieson and Gallagher each scored six points.

Assumption—24 February 21, 1941 Vocational—19

Jerry Kennedy and Hank Biasatti led Assumption scorers in their recent victory, while Fred Vieson was equally valuable by taking most of the rebounds off both back boards.

Assumption's zone defense had the Rough Riders baffled for the first three quarters of the game. Assumption scored 11 points to Vocational's 2 in the third quarter. But the Rough Riders spurted and acquired twelve points to one by the Purples in the final period.



Kennedy scored eleven points for the Assumption winners and Biasatti had ten to his credit.

Assumption—46 **February 28, 1941** **Sandwich—20**

By defeating Sandwich 46—20, the Assumption Seniors jumped into sole possession of second place. The game was a rough affair with Assumption showing a fast breaking passing attack. The Purple Raiders' pressure zone held the Sandwich offense to 20 points.

Hank Biasatti and Jim Gallagher led the Purples in scoring with thirteen and ten points respectively.

Assumption—21 **March 7, 1941** **Patterson—32**

The only team to defeat the senior Panther club all season, the Assumption Purple five was unable to turn the trick away from home. The Panthers led from the start, although they outscored the visitors by only two points during the second half.

A fine exhibition of guarding was turned in by Britton of Patterson, who held Assumption's high scoring Hank Biasatti to four points. Jerry Kennedy turned out to be the best Assumption scoring bet with eleven markers.

For the winners, Jack Shuttleworth (with twelve points) and Charlie Wells (with eight tallies), set the pace.

Assumption—39 **March 13, 1941** **Kennedy—34**

Needing a win to stay in the running for the High School playoffs, the Clippers started off—when Duck and Martynuck ran up six points between them—to give the Clippers an early lead.

The home team gradually overcame the handicap, however, and at the half the score was deadlocked at 18—18. In the third frame, Assumption went to town, and established a 10-point lead.

Kennedy and Biasatti accounted for 33 Assumption points; the former with 17 and the latter with 16.

Patterson and Duck were the high point men for the Clippers, as they hooped 13 and 10 points respectively.

Assumption—30 **March 21, 1941** **Kennedy—27**

Assumption High School Seniors earned the right to meet Patterson Collegiate for the championship of the City High School Basketball loop as the result of a spectacular win over the Kennedy Collegiate five.

Assumption had to come from behind as the Clippers held an 18—15 advantage at the half-way mark. Gallagher flicked in a long shot for Assumption to open the second half. Biasatti passed to Vieson, alone under the Kennedy basket, to bring the Purples within one point of the Clippers, then Jerry Kennedy put the Assumption five ahead for the first time in the contest. Duck came through to put the Kennedy lads back into the



lead a minute later as he hooped a long shot. Biasatti hooped one of two tosses to bring the count of 23—22 as the third period ended in favour of the fighting Clippers. Biasatti then made a free throw. With the score knotted at 23 each, Don Mitchell leaped high to throw in a rebound and put Assumption in the lead to stay.

With five minutes remaining, Mitchell passed to Kennedy who, although fouled by Duck, made the basket. Jerry got the free toss. Gallen for Kennedy tossed in a long shot, and a minute later Patterson flipped in another to bring the Clippers within one point of the Purples. Kennedy put the game on ice for the Purples with another one hand shot.

For Assumption Jerry Kennedy, with ten markers, and Hank Biasatti with nine, led in the scoring column, while Ticky Duck scored ten points for the Kennedy Clippers.

Assumption—28 March 27, 1941 Patterson—44

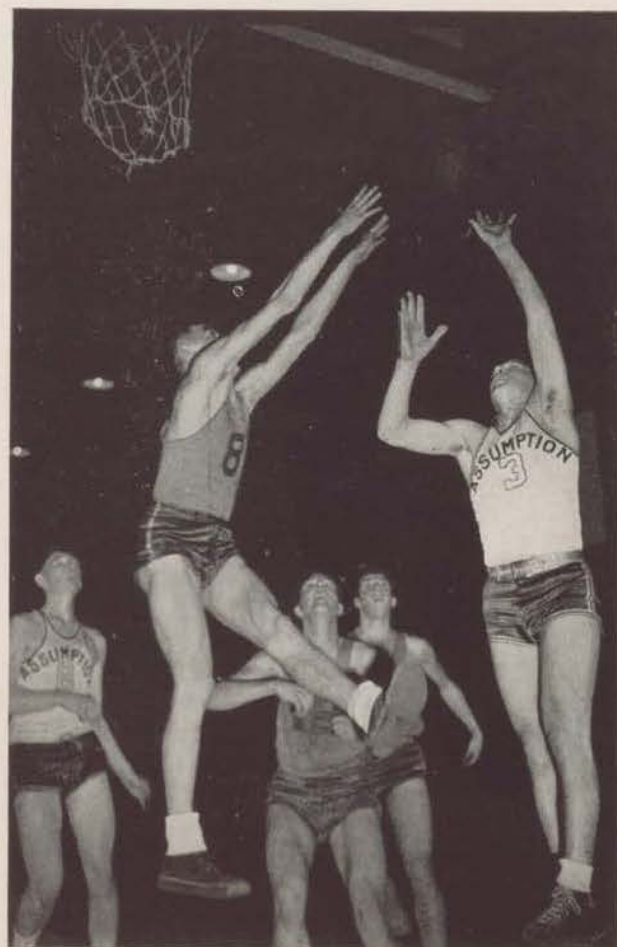
Patterson Panthers won a 44—28 victory over Assumption in the opener of the High School senior basketball final series in the Assumption gym.

Patterson established a 12—4 lead in the first quarter and 23—10 advantage at the half. The winners—with twenty field goals scored—scored twice as many as the losers, while Assumption—with eight free throws—was twice as effective as its rival in shots from the strip.

Wells for Patterson led the scorers with a grand total of twenty-two points; while Biasatti and Kennedy led the Purples with eleven points each.

Outplayed most of the way, the Assumption squad still had enough zip to stage a brilliant third quarter rally to drive within striking distance of the winners. With the count 27—10 for Patterson, two minutes after the third heat got under way, Assumption chalked up thirteen points to Patterson's two, to set the score at 29—23. Just before the period ended Wells registered a field goal and Biasatti dropped a free throw through the hoop for Assumption, to make in 31—24 going into the final quarter.

This game found the big Patterson squad using its height to good advantage against the Purple-sweatered lads, and numerous points were chalked up on rebound plays.





Back Row: Mr. Judge, E. Hogan, B. Hogan, A. Rorai, D. Lauzon.
 Front Row: J. Cameron, R. McKenna, M. Armaly, L. Miner, J. Quinn, L. Costello.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Assumption—26 January 10, 1941 Walkerville—40

Assumption Juniors opened their season by being defeated by the strong Walkerville team. Although they lost this game, Assumption produced the star of the game in Eddie Hogan, who scored 15 points.

Assumption—28 January 17, 1941 Vocational—35

Assumption Juniors seemed inexperienced as they lost their second game in a row to a strong Vocational team. Parker for Vocational scored 14 points to lead the victors in scoring. Rorai led the Purples in scoring, with 13 points.

Assumption—10 January 24, 1941 Sandwich—27

Sandwich defeated Assumption, making it the third loss in a row for the Purple Juniors. The score was 27—10, with both teams missing their chances. Cochrane led the winners in scoring 6 points, while Bernie Hogan was top for Assumption with 4.

Assumption—23 January 31, 1941 Patterson—29

The Purple Raiders Juniors lost their fourth consecutive game after putting up a stiff battle. The score was 29—23, with Thomas of Patterson scoring 19 points, and Joe Quinn of Assumption scoring 10 points.

Assumption—14 February 7, 1941 Kennedy—15

One point caused Assumption to lose their fifth straight game, being defeated by Kennedy by the score of 15—14. Sovran, for Kennedy, led the scorers with seven points, and Kratzmiller led the Purple team with five points.

Assumption—19 **February 14, 1941** **Walkerville—26**

By losing to Walkerville 26—19, Assumption extended their string of defeats to six in a row. Scorgu, for Walkerville, led the scorers with eleven points. Eddie Hogan led Assumption, with six points.

Assumption—21 **February 21, 1941** **Vocational—38**

The Blue and Red from Vocational proved too much for the Assumption Juniors by beating them 38—21. This was our Juniors' seventh straight loss. Parker led the victors with eleven points; Rorai was tops for Assumption with eleven points.

Assumption—17 **February 28, 1941** **Sandwich—16**

The starting line-up for the Assumption Juniors was Rorai, Quinn, Kratzmiller, E. Hogan and Bern. Hogan. The first half consisted of the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" system. Both teams played excellent basketball, and at the half the score was tied 10-10. The second half was practically a duplicate of the first. The Assumption Juniors played the best game they have ever played. They defeated the Sandwich Juniors 17—16 under the supervision of their coach, Mr. Judge, who, by-the-way, was swamped with congratulations from the student body and the staff; Mr. Judge was so spellbound, he could not speak.

Assumption—16 **March 10, 1941** **Gordon McGregor—11**

The Assumption High School Juniors picked on the third place Gordon McGregor five to chalk up its second win of the season, 16—11, at the Assumption gym.

The Purples ran up a 7—0 lead at the end of the first half and held it all the way.

Eddie Hogan led the winners with six points, while Jason was the high scorer for the Clansmen, with four baskets for eight markers.

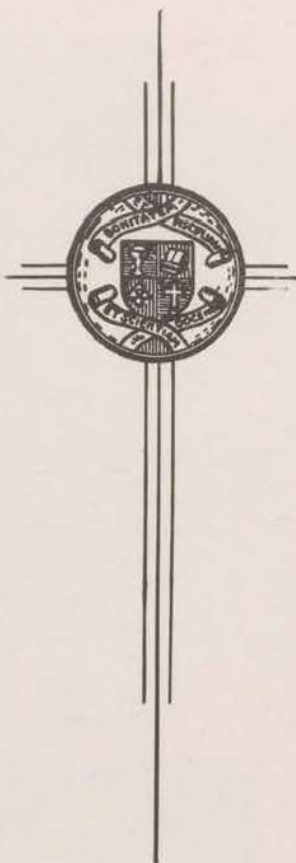
Assumption—19 **March 7, 1941** **Patterson—28**

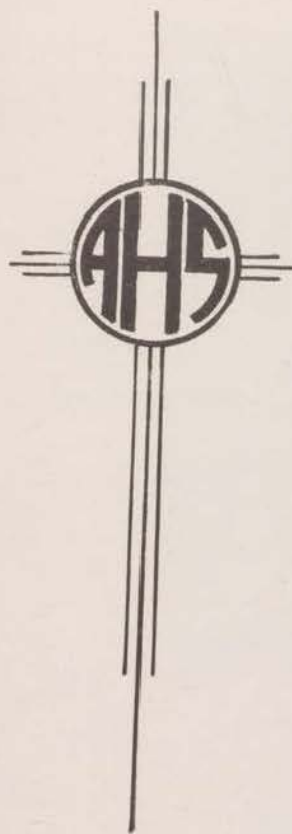
Considering the fact that it was meeting the league-leading team, the Assumption Junior squad turned in a courageous, though losing, effort against Patterson by a 28—19 margin.

Fred Thomas, with fourteen points, and Jim Johnston, with ten points, led the winners. Eddie Hogan, with ten markers, was tops for the losers.

Assumption—17 **March 13, 1941** **Kennedy—26**

The victory earned by the Clipper Juniors gave them sole possession of first place and left Assumption at the bottom. Gino Sovran led the winners with sixteen markers; Eddie Hogan and Ted Rorai gave Assumption six points each.





THE MINIMS

AT Assumption it seems to be a custom to picture the Minim Basketball team as a group of castaways from the High School's Seniors. Some of them are even thought never to have participated in the game before. But the purpose of this league is to develop players.

This last statement we will grant is true, for every man on the team played his best, win or lose. An example of this was shown at the St. Theresa's game, when at half time, St. Theresa's had more than doubled our points, score being 15 to 6. At the end of the game, however, the score showed St. Theresa's 38, Minims 32. Show us a team with a better fighting spirit than that! Throughout every game, each player displayed that "never say die" spirit which aided so much in the defeat of such teams as the Assumption Juniors, the Senior Sub-Minims and St. Ann's C. Y. O. team; but fate had it so arranged that we finally lost out in a Championship series with Fr. Armstrong's "Day-Scholar Minims".

The follows names are those of Minim players: George Harris (the Minim high-point man), Dick Burke (next to Harris in points), John Schuck, Ed. Pidgeon, Joe McGunagle and Jim Fitzgibbons. Nice going, fellows! You have been a credit to the Minim standard of past years. Keep up the good work.

Erasmus Doyle.

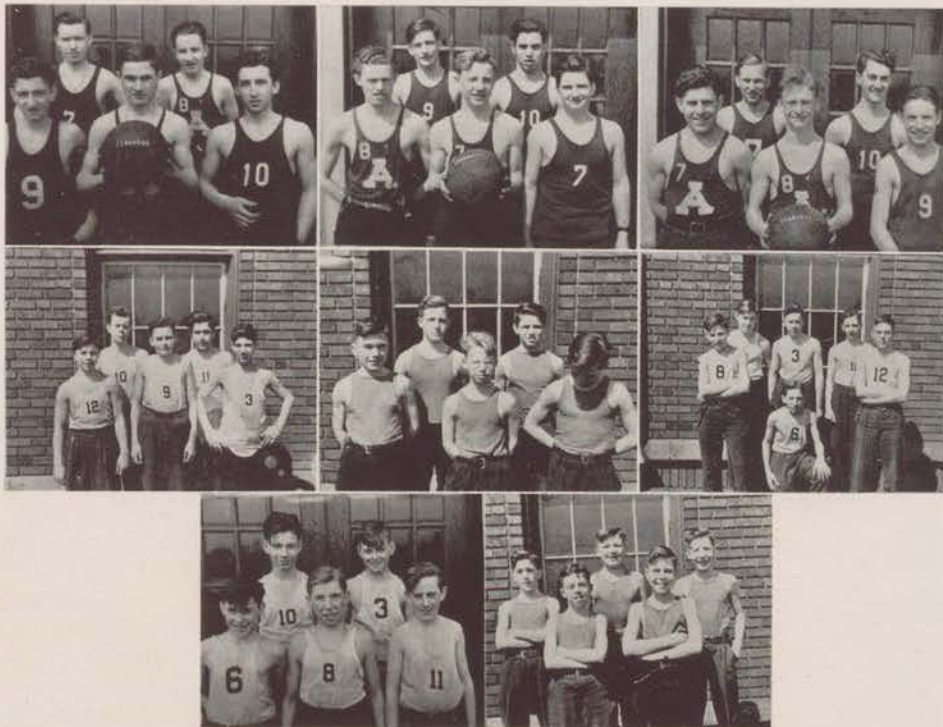
Back Row: Mr. O'Reilly, C. Shaw, B. Marquis, R. Burke.
Front Row: E. Pidgeon, J. Schuck, F. McAlister, J. Fitzgibbons, G. Harris.





**Sub-Minim
Basketball
(Boarders)**

Back Row: D. Marz, E. Lappo, R. Clemett, H. Sussmau, J. Carreyn, C. McLaughlin, D. O'Donnell.
 Front Row: E. Kennedy, J. Tracey, J. Scherrens, R. Barry, R. Matta, A. Ruiz, R. Greenway, W. Clarke, H. Hayes, R. Fanning, M. Dwyer.
 Back Row: L. Harris, G. Shannon, W. Hayes, F. Blake, P. Garbula, J. Morneau, J. Smith, F. Kelly.
 Front Row: B. Hubbett, N. Libert, D. Webber, P. Dwyer, M. Dwyer, L. Sosshirt, L. Ladouceur, G. Page, J. McMahon, G. Murdock, W. Bancroft, G. Weber.



**Day Scholars
Basketball**

Top Row: F. McKrow, J. Renaud, L. Herbert, G. Reaume, M. Boismier, F. Frederick.
 Second Row: T. McMahon, G. St. Pierre, M. Trottier, A. Vanzielegham, S. Garbula, J. Mascaro, A. Maurice, P. Rochon, R. Monforton.
 Third Row: F. Bailey, A. Mikita, R. Ouellette, F. Ouellette, R. Morrison, E. Prince.
 Fourth Row: R. Killaire, L. Renaud, I. Farrah, T. Gallant, L. LaCombe, G. Page, A. Yaeck, P. McGarry, G. Yaeck, G. Lesperance.
 Fifth Row: R. Dea, W. Holgate, M. Marion, T. O'Connell.
 Front Row: G. Thibert, H. Hoberg, R. Wilson, V. Crowley, J. Tobin.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: J. Heffernan, F. McIntyre, R. Adam, L. St. Louis, J. Arbour, M. Trottier, J. Ferguson, Father Young.
 Front Row: R. McFadden, J. Hannon, H. Finch, N. Callery, W. Beuglet, W. Karstens, J. Jenkins.

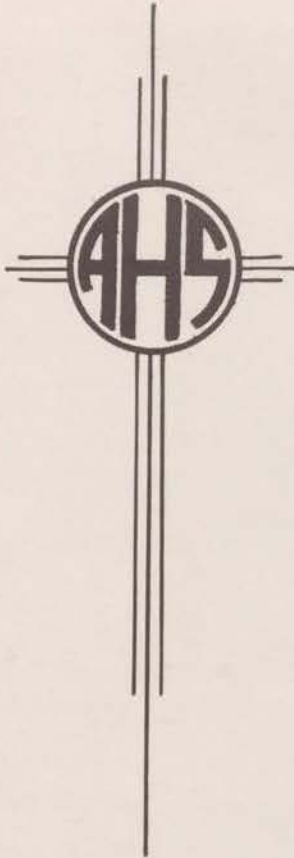
SENIOR HOCKEY

Assumption—8 Vocational—1

The Assumption "Purple Six" hockey team, coached by Father Young, opened the 1940-41 hockey season with a decisive victory over Windsor Vocational, winning the opener 8 to 1. The "Purple Six" offered a superior brand of plays that completely baffled the Vocational athletes. The fast skating line of Jenkins, Karstens and Ferguson played smooth hockey, with Karstens getting three goals, Ferguson two goals and one assist, and Jenkins three assists. The Second line, which consisted of Beuglet, McIntyre and Finch, did a fine job along with the first line, with Beuglet getting a goal and two assists, and McIntyre getting a goal also. Arbour was a standout on defense, with Norm Callery making some beautiful saves in the net for Assumption.

Assumption—3 Kennedy—3

In the second encounter of the season, (against Kennedy Clippers), the Purple Six were held to a 3—3 tie. This game came as a surprise to the Assumption team, for when the third period came around, Assumption was leading 3—1. It looked like an easy victory for Assumption, but Hobbs, (Kennedy's one-man team), banged home two more goals to tie it up, and the score remained 3—3 till the final bell. Adams, Beuglet and Jenkins did the scoring for Assumption.



Assumption—8 Vocational—6

The third game of the season was against the Vocational "Rough Riders", who were easily vanquished in the first game, but were much tougher this time. Jack Ferguson paced the "Purple Six" with five points, getting two goals and three assists. Jenkins, Karstens and Beuglet played superb hockey, along with "Tubby" McIntyre, who played a great game on defense. When the game ended, Assumption was on top by a score of 8 to 6.

Assumption—7 Kennedy—6

Assumption was out to beat Kennedy, and would not be satisfied with anything but a win. Well, they did—by a score of 7—6. It was a great victory for the Purples. Jim Jenkins skated down the ice, leaving a hot trail behind him, scoring three goals and getting an assist before Kennedy knew what happened. Karstens brought home two goals. Finch and "Tubby" McIntyre made one apiece. Norm Callery was phenomenal in the nets for Assumption.

Assumption—2 Vocational—3

Vocational won the contest 3—2. Assumption was an injury-riddled hockey club when stepped on the ice that Monday night against Tech. With Karstens, Arbour and Beuglet all on the injured list, the team fought with all its heart, but to no avail. The first line was broken up, and Jenkins and Ferguson were lost without their fellow-lineman Karstens. It was the only loss suffered by the Purples. Finch and Jenkins tallied for the Purples, with Adams and Callery playing a great game.

Assumption—4 Kennedy—2

The last scheduled game was against Kennedy. The Purples were out to win this last game of the schedule, and did so by 4—2 score. The first line of Jenkins, Karstens and Ferguson played good hockey, each chalking up a point in the scoring column. The star of the night was Ray Adams, who scored two of the most spectacular goals of the season unassisted, and thereby cinching the game for the Assumption Raiders. Assumption will meet the winner of the Kennedy-Tech game for the City Championship.

Assumption Squad for 1940—41.

Goal: Norm Callery, - **Defense:** McIntyre, Adams.

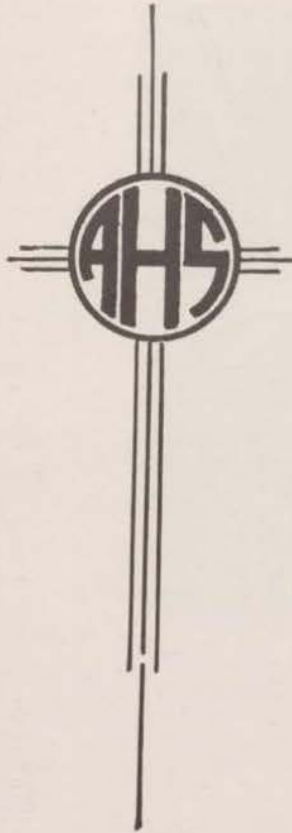
First Line: Jenkins, Ferguson, Karstens.

Second Line: Finch, Beuglet, Trottier.

Alternates: Heffernan, St. Louis, McFadden, Renaud, Mousseau.

Assumption—5 Kennedy—4

In a blaze of glory Father Young's '40-'41 "Purple Raider" hockey team wound up the season with a victory over Kennedy Collegiate, to win the High School Championship. Before the largest crowd of the season, the Assumption team played their best game of the year. Bill Karstens was the star of the Purple Six, leading the scorers with three goals and one assist.



The game opened with Karstens getting a goal at the 11:25 mark, on a pass from McIntyre. At 16:30 the score was tied again when Tanner scored for Kennedy. The second period was a hectic affair, with both teams fighting it out from the opening whistle. Karstens again put Assumption in the lead when he clicked on a pass from Ferguson and Jenkins. A see-saw battle raged all through this period, with Kennedy scoring another goal to tie up the score again. Just as the period ended, Jenkins blasted home a shot on a pass from Karstens and Adams. The score at the end of the second period was 3—2 for Assumption.

When the third period opened, Father Young's Purples knew that this would be the deciding game of the season—to win or lose the Championship. The team stepped on the ice, and I don't believe the spectators have ever seen a more determined lot of hockey players. Grim determination and fight were written all over their faces. They fought right from the drop of the puck, and at the 7:24 mark Ray Adams smashed his way through the Kennedy team to score a goal unassisted. Again at 10:15, Bill Karstens connected a beautiful pass from Jenkins. The score was then 5—2, and it looked like a breeze, but the game was not finished yet. Inspired by the great efforts of Jack Hobbs of Kennedy, the Clippers scored two more goals in the last three minutes of play. However, Assumption held the now spirited Clippers in check till the final bell. Thus Assumption retains the Hockey Championship.

We would like to congratulate these members of the "Purple Raiders" on playing the best game of the season:

Normie Callery - Jim Jenkins - Frank McIntyre - Bill Beuglet - Harry Finch - Jack Ferguson - Marc Trottier - Bill Karstens - Joe Heffernan
Ray Adams - St. Louis - McFadden - Jack Hannan.



He Scores!



Back Row: R. Ducharme, F. Blake, L. Guittard, R. McFadden.
 Front Row: F. Dallair, A. McIntyre, J. Flood, R. Monforton, H. Ouellette.

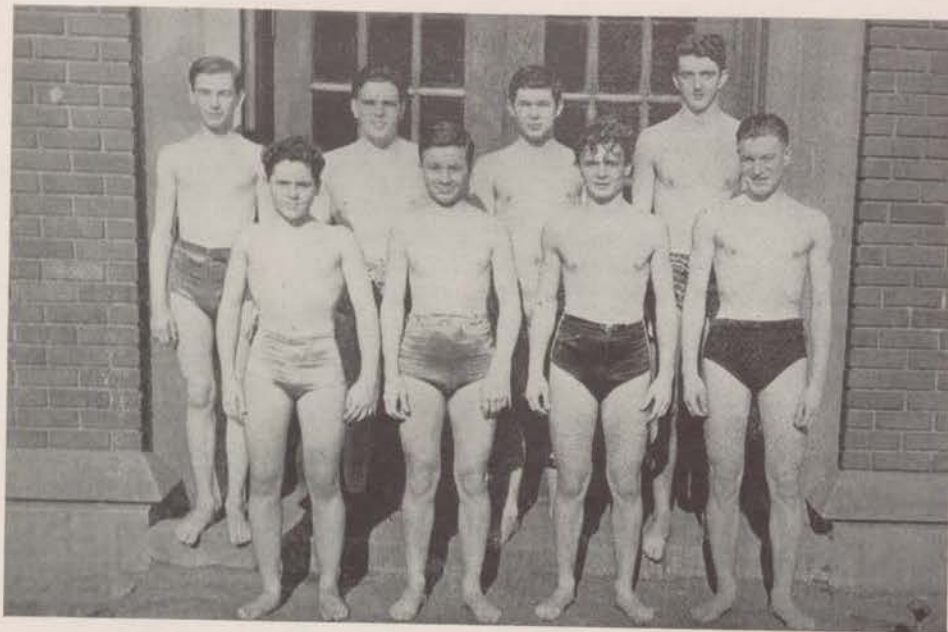
JUNIOR HOCKEY

THE Assumption Juniors, commonly known as the Warriors, have been this year, as in the past, a credit to their name. From the beginning to the end of the hockey season, the team did all that could be expected of it. In their first game the players battled against great odds, but played to the best of their ability. Even in the last game, when they had no chance of reaching the city finals, they played as though their lives hung in the balance. The team would have had greater confidence in themselves had they not been so small, and if they had not been so inexperienced. For the most part, the Junior team was composed of players who were making their debut into competitive hockey—a handicap that cannot be overcome in a day. Our Junior men, who had had experience, were used to fill in the Seniors' second line.

There are several players not pictured above. They are Jack Hannon, Bernard Statham, Jack Statham, Paul Monforton, Jack Morneau, Bob Morrison and David Davies.

Many of these boys will be fine players in the future if they are afforded the opportunity to practice, and to learn some of the finer points of hockey. One thing is certain: whether they win or lose, they will always show the sportsmanship that any coach would be proud of.

Erasmus Doyle.



Back Row: A. Ingersoll, R. Burke, B. Byers, J. Blake.
Front Row L. Miner, L. Harris, R. Fanning, J. Branstatter.

SWIMMING

IN 1940? Yes, we had a good team—a team that fought their hardest in practice as well as in meets, and managed to drive out a fourth place in the W. O. S. S. A. meet.

1941 has much better things in store for our team. By chance, the school managed to get a champion swimmer and diver for our swimming coach and instructor. Who? Why, none other than Keith McEwen!

The coach feels confident that Bill Brown, Junior swimming champion of 1941, and Larry Miner, diving champion, will help bring our team to victory.

Jim Blake, a former winner of W. O. S. S. A. races, is still with us and all set to run away with a championship.

Dick Burke has really got what it takes to be a champion, that is, spirit, speed and personality; (More power to you, Dick).

Ray Decraene, a former member of the team two years ago, is back with us to win a few first place points.

Peter Strickland, through regular practice, has become a most promising swimmer.

We have other promising swimming stars to be: Fritz Blake, who is trying his hardest to keep up with his big brother Jim; then there is Albert Ingersoll, J. Branstatter, Bob Goodwin, Bob Fanning and Albert Harris, who are all very valuable to the Assumption swimming team.

L. Miner.

TENNIS

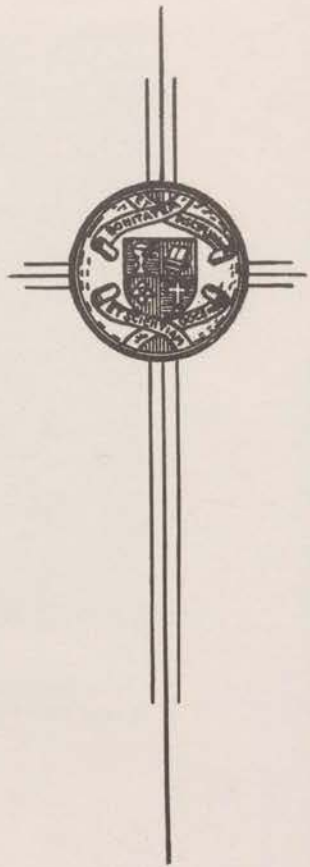
OWING to the arrangement of Fr. Armstrong, the tennis tournament in the Fall was a success. Although the snow came early this year, we did get through the Senior tournament.

The competitors of the Seniors were: Robert Doyle, Frank Dwyer, Roger DuCharme, Walter VanSlambrouk, Wildred Nestor, Ray Decraene, Jim O'Driscoll, Jim Madden and Crimmins Shaw.

The tournament started off with a match between Shaw and VanSlambrouk, but owing to an injury Van defaulted the match to Shaw. W. Nestor and Decraene then played two sets which were won by Decraene 6-3, 6-4. During the same week F. Dwyer, alias "London", defeated O'Driscoll by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Roger DuCharme, well known as "Speed", was defaulted a match from R. Decraene.

Although Jim Madden was the tennis instructor, he, too, insisted on being in the tournament, and having two judges. Jim lost to R. DuCharme 6-1, 6-2. After this last match there were still left in the semi-finals R. Doyle, F. Dwyer, C. Shaw and DuCharme. "Speed" began the finals by defeating Shaw 6-4, 8-6; Dwyer then played "Speed" and defeated him 8-6, 9-7. This was the best played set of the tournament, with plenty of fight till the last point was scored. Doyle then stepped in and defeated "London" 6-3, 6-3.

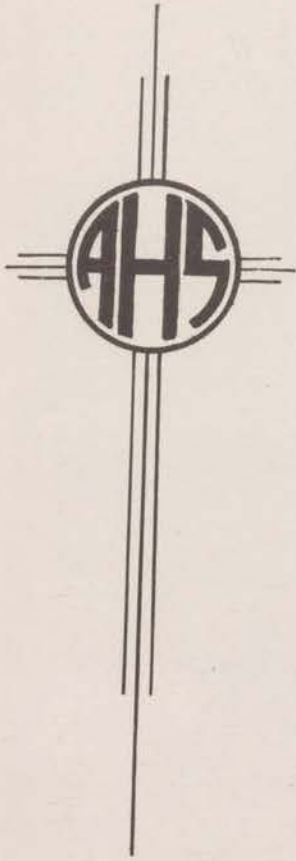
We now declare Robert Doyle the new crowned Tennis Champion of the Assumption High School.



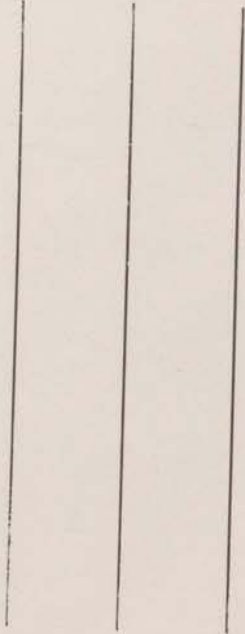
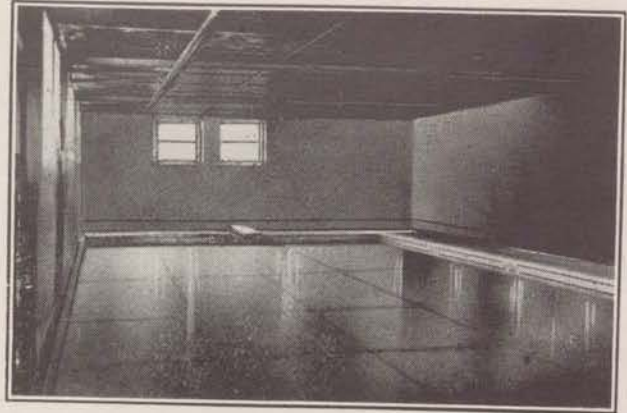
The Baseball Team



Back Row: J. Gallagher, J. Ames, G. Swiacki, C. Shaw, J. McAteer, R. Ducharme.
Front Row: W. Deane, D. Mitchell, H. Lutz, M. Cox, J. Arbour, F. Vieson, L. Costello.



The
Modern Version
of
the "Old Swimming Hole"



A View from the Campus

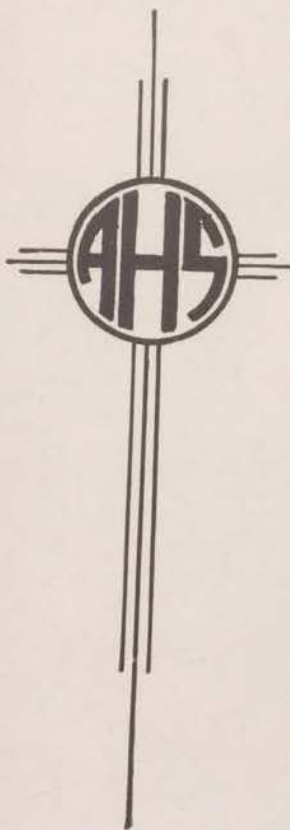




SCHOOL LIFE - - -







THE THIRD FLAT

THE Third Flat at Assumption College is made up of the finest bunch of fellows that I've ever seen. Take, for instance, Big Bill Deane—he's the fellow we boarders wanted for class president. A scholar, a gentleman and an all-around swell "guy", Bill was without an enemy in the school.

Then there's Jack Arbour—another good fellow. His subtle humour kept everyone he came in contact with in good spirits. He played hockey—a spanking good player, too—until he was smitten with Scarlet Fever.

No one who ever knew "Gerry" Swiacki could forget him soon. He was runner-up in a contest for the model "A" man of Assumption, but we all thought he should have won. He played a topping game of football in his position as flying wing, and was voted "most valuable player of the year" by his team-mates.

"Nose" Lyons was another boy few would forget soon. He participated in many activities, such as dramatics, and this Year Book. Though changeable as the wind, he was liked by all.

We must not neglect to mention Malcolm Cox, our staff artist. He played football and basketball. A tall, six-foot-three, blond, jovial lad of nineteen, "Mac" was a popular favorite among us.

All this may give you some idea of the type of fellows we have on our flat. As a whole there was great rivalry in intra-mural sports between us and the Senior Locker Room. But, win or lose, it was always friendly rivalry, because that's the way our fellows did things.

Say, I almost forgot to mention Mr. Eckert, our flat-master. Well, he was a "square-shooter". If the boys "stuck by him", he was always on their side; but as soon as one stepped out of line—he was to look out! We all liked and respected him for his fairness and energetic interest in whatever we did.

I guess we'll all remember our year on the third flat at Assumption as a pleasant one.

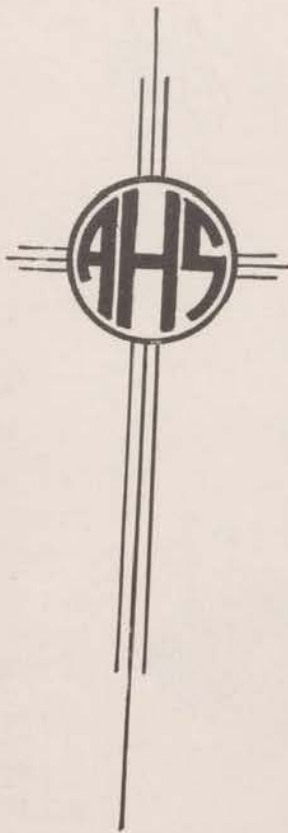
R. E. Sullivan.

THE FIRST FLAT

"First in war, First in peace,
and First in the hearts of his countrymen."

THAT'S what they used to say about George Washington. Well, at Assumption that's what they call the First Flat. We come from all over, some from the United States, some from Canada, and one from as far as the Bahamas. If Mike Armaly came all the way from the Bahamas to live on the First Flat, it must be a good place. We like the First Flat because we have some nice boys, and a nice Flat Master.

Now, about some of the activities on First Flat. Raymond Decraene and Frank Kiernan are two good basketball players for the Seniors this year. One Friday night, we wished we had them playing for us, but nevertheless we beat the locker-room anyway in the game of basketball. This



shows that the First Flat is even first in sports. In that game Richard Saro was manager; the guards were Bud Casey and George Fredericks, the forwards were Kenneth Carson and Jerry Murdock, and the center was James Blake. The final score was 25 to 22 in favor of the First Flat. We were pretty happy to beat the locker-room, because they thought that they could beat us. George Fredericks got a black eye from that game when he got hit by the ball.

William DuLac and Francis Blake are always making model aeroplanes. We have a couple of college boys on the flat: Archie Langan and John McAlpine. Robert Wilder and Dan Pfeifer are in the band. Joe Deane and John Tracey were in the play called "For Her Che-ild's Sake". Joe Quinn was a good basketball player this year for the Junior High School, even though they did lose. Paul Wall and William Furlong were day scholars until Father Thompson made them become boarders. Larry Miner used to be a drum-major, but he is not any more. Otto Peters and his roommate are newcomers to the flat, but have earned a place in sports. Otto is on the first flat basketball team. David Weber is well liked on the flat, and although short, he is an able basketball player. Every Saturday night Mr. Beigneul always gets something for the boys from the cafeteria, and that is a nice ending for the week.

These are some of the things the boys do on our flat. The reason why we get along so well is because we have Father U. J. Girard, C.S.B., who is the main reason why our flat is First of them all.

George Fredericks.



SENIOR LOCKER ROOM

DOWN in the basement of St. Michael's Hall you will find a swell bunch of fellows always ready to do anything. Their activities range from throwing the newcomers into the pool, to taking a beating from the flats in any game they choose.

There are about sixty boys in the Senior Locker Room. Their interests are varied enough so that there is always something doing, whether it's a fight or a "gab-fest".

There is quite a bit of rivalry between the Locker Room and the Flats. Every "flat-rat" caught in the Senior Locker Room gets a prompt seat in a wash-bowl well filled with water. In spite of the violent nature of their relations, the "flat-rats" and the "locker-lice" are on speaking terms and quite friendly, as is evidenced by "light skirmishes" between the two factions in which a few "flat-rats" and "locker-lice" emerge with their "tails" clipped. There are no hard feelings, however, and everyone comes out happy and sure that he "won".

The Locker Room sports a fine basketball and baseball team which showed up well in intra-mural sports this year.

H. Hilton.



6:15



ALL DAY



4:00

BOARDERS

REMARKS
 WISE UP!
 GET ON THE BALL!
 DID THE "FIVE" RING?
 HOW LONG BEFORE THE BELL?
 IS THERE "CHAPEL" TONITE?

EAT WHAT YOU CAN GRAB

NAMES
 DAY DOG
 FLAT RAT
 BARB
 BIG DRAG
 LOCKER RAT
 STODGE



TIMES
 GENERAL SAT.
 WEEKEND
 GRADUATION
 JUNE 10
 3:30

PLACES
 JINX
 INFIRMARY
 JUG
 LITTLE WALK
 OFFICE
 CAMPUS
 STUDY

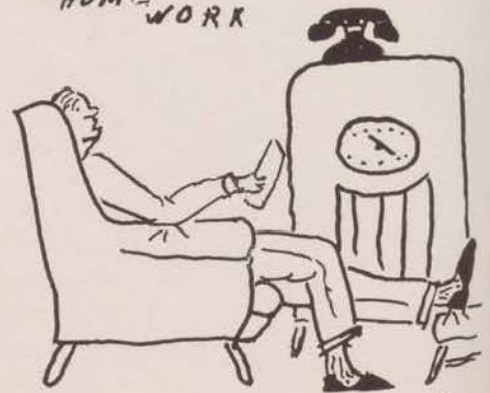
POSITIONS
 STRAP
 CAMPUSED
 FLUNKED
 CAUGHT
 FOUND
 PARKED
 SCIVE

DAY SCHOLARS

9:39

ALL DAY

HOMEWORK



JUNIOR LOCKER ROOM

WEIRD sounds. The squeak of high-pitched voices, arguments, gripes, snatches of songs, a bedlam of cymbalic symphony—all emerge from an obscure, partially underground cavern, known as the Junior Locker Room.

It is, we believe, a model of the years, with such men (?) as O'Shea and Rooney to amuse us, and play the clown, when our spirits are low. No greater teams in every sub-minim league can be imagined. Pick out any sub-minim team from the year 1870 to 1940, and we'll beat its record. True, we have bowed in every sport to the first flat, but our Locker Room ability still remains unchallenged.

And we have school-spirit plus! No one can deny that there wasn't an activity around the school which did not receive our 100% support. We are the rooting section of athletic contests. We supply the pep and the noise to give the school the vital atmosphere of "life". We are everywhere!

When growing-pains will have ceased to make our lives miserable, you will still find in us that vitality and "pep" which we hold so dear—plus a soft spot in our hearts for our alma mater.

M. A. Kennedy.

DAY-SCHOLARS

FROM nearby points in Canada and the United States, from small towns and big cities, we are the individuals who make the daily trek—and return—to Assumption College every school day of the year. In rain or shine, sleet or snow, sunny weather and bad weather, late and early, big and small, short and tall, we blindly weave along the memorized trail that has but one ending.

We are the day-students of Assumption. Frowned upon by the boarders, receiving worried looks from our teachers (for fear that we shall fail to keep up the brilliant standard set by previous generations of our tribe), we take pride in the fact that we are the more numerous of the two factions at Assumption.

There are consolations attached to being a day-scholar. We can exercise the freedom of the democratic individual to the fullest extent. We have no worries—like the boarders—concerning week-ends and Saturday permissions. We can beat the gong when the mail-man brings the tell-tale slip which summarizes our quarterly progress in studies. We have the freedom of the cities (when parental authority is at its lowest ebb).

Contrary to popular opinion, we are more attached to our Alma Mater than the boarders. Even before we entered the class-rooms of Assumption, we toddled about on its campus—for the College was so near to home. And this, long before the boarder ever heard of Assumption. And so it will be in after years. Long after others, coming in from distant places, have returned to their respective cities, we shall still sit on the front porches of Windsor on a lazy summer evening, with the lofty spires of Assumption forming a part of the horizon within our ken.

Erasmus Doyle.

CAPTURED
WITH A HARD FIGHT
ON THE
LAST JOB
TO CHAMPIONSHIP



PURPLE RAIDERS

WE ARE GREAT KIDS AFTER YOU KNOW US



THIS IS THE
PICTURE
OF
ANY
ASSUMPTION
BOY

(IT IS
A MATTER
OF
OPINION)



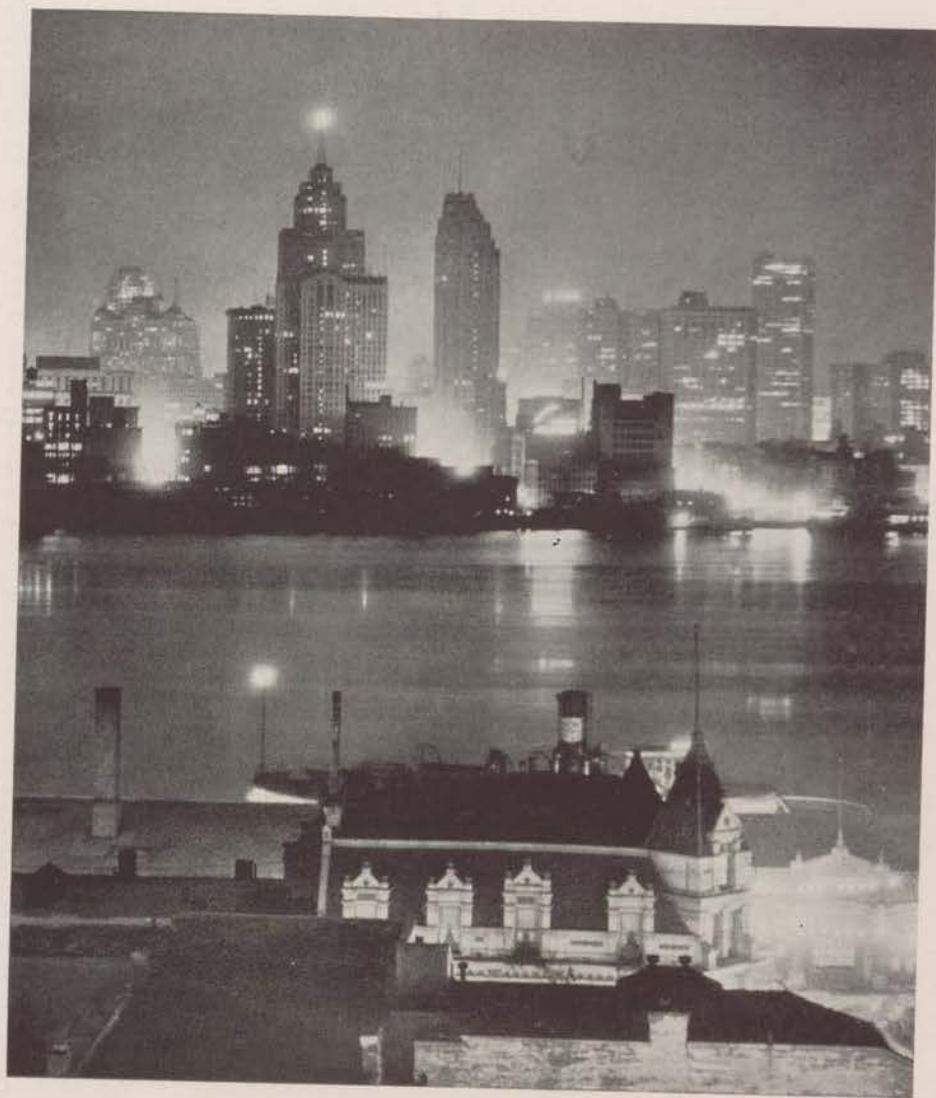
KNOCKIN' THE GRADS

Name	Trade Mark	Known by	Weakness	Ambition	Will be
Tullio A. Alessi	"My, oh my"	Tally ho	Study	With the crowd	A teacher
John J. Ames	"Oh, boy"	Waves	Pool	Track man	Magazine salesman
Fred N. Beaudoin	"Well, well"	"Stupid"	Proudness	Mayor	Grease monkey
Joe P. Bensette	"Whisper"	"Hamburg"	Timidness	French professor	Soldier
Jerome P. Bette	"Hi ya"	Red shirt	Making friends	Sailor Working his way thru college	
Paul A. Beuglet	Sly look	"Frenchy"	Nite life	To have lots of money.	Spendthrift
James C. Bryan	Big smile	Mouth organ	Physics	Barber	Lucky
Marc E. Boismier	LaSalle	Marks	A good time	Bouncer	Referee
Ralph H. Bookmyer	"Doc"	Pretty black hair	Pecuniary	Playboy	Undertaker
John M. Breysnyak	"Ha! Ha!"	"Breezy"	Girls	To be handsome	Bill peddler
Joe Byrton	"Howdy"	Joe	H2O	No futurity	Flop
Norm F. Callery	"Hi"	Norm	Bumming cigarettes	To have girl friends	A Flash
Wm. J. Carr	"I guess so"	Auto	Keeping 1st year quiet	To play violin	Vocalist
Leo J. Cousineau	"What ya mean"	"Coozy"	Night air	To play football	Tax Collector
Marc J. Dalton	"Onyou"	Grey sweater	Eating	To be lecturer	Communist
Wm. F. Deane	"That's no lie"	His width	Snooker	Live in Kingsville	A success
Lawr. E. Dominey	"Pipe down"	Denomy	Dominey	To be on the stage	Speculator
Gorden J. Elder	"Oh, go on"	"Professeur"	Fr. Armstrong	To be a veterinary	Dog catcher
John D. Ferguson	"Hi ya"	His smile	Gum	To be Mountie	Steeple-Jack
Gilles A. Ferron	What th . .!"	"Sparky"	Teachers	To be investigator	A flat-foot
Harry J. Finch	"Did you get it?"	"Joe"	Homework	To be athlete	Brilliant end
Robt. P. Forbes	"Yeah"	"Bob"	Quietness	To relax	Hard worker
Victor F. Foster	Night walking	"Vic"	Red heads	To be announcer	Yes man
Fran. L. Frederick	"Well"	"Fred"	Basketball	To be bus driver	Man-about-town
Jas. L. Gallagher	'Letter from Athens'	Brush cut	Sleeping	Have wavy hair	Bald
Edw. P. Gatfield	"Why"	"Ed"	Homework	To pass	Gentleman
John H. Gillis	"Pucker"	"Judge"	Policemen	To play cards	Politician
Emil F. Godo	"Gosh"	"Emil"	Jokes	To sell garlick	Comedian
Oscar J. Gregor	Himself	"Oscar"	Running	Bank president	Clerk
Leo J. Guittard	Flashy green	Leo	Studies	To forget school	Jitterbug
Geo. M. Harris	Slicker	His clothes	Mr. Judge	Hollywood producer	Theatre usher
Harry H. Hilton	Chipped tooth	Blushing	Van Slambrouk	Build model airplanes	Dancer
Frank H. James	Height	"Pete"	Pipe	To pass Latin	Socially correct
Lawr. R. Janisse	What's time?	His hat	Keeping awake	To sleep	Astronomer
Ray L. Janisse	His glasses	Ray	Shaving	Teach Physics	Lion Trainer
Adrian P. Jansen	Smile	Feet	Studying	Lawyer	Criminologist
G. A. Lefaive	"Keep quiet"	"Useless"	Morand	Visit Tecumseh	Salesman
Ger. K. Lesperance	"Pipe down"	His step	the McManns	Beat Joe Louis	Greek teacher
John M. Lyons	"Nose"	"Got a cig?"	In his arms	Card Shark Cigarette mfr. (we hope)	
Wm. B. MacDuff	"Howdy"	'Beautiful' Empire patronesses		To fight MacBeth	Socialite
Don. R. MacWilliams	"Is that so?"	"Mac"	His Mercury	Drive a Ford	Junk Dealer
James M. McAteer	"All right"	"Jim"	Talking	Get fat	Thin
Bern. L. McCudden	"Four eyes"	"Got a match?"	Measles	Be a big shot	Movie Star (?)
Joe R. McDermott	"Specs"	Fallen arches	Ange	Engineer	Miner
Wm. J. McSweeney	Love of children	His shirts	Sleeping	To play handball	Nite club bouncer
James M. Maher	Thin man	Big ears	Betty	Man about town	Hobo
Rich. W. Magerm	"Why wh . ."	Lanky	Females	Pass French	An Editor
Albert J. Maurice	"Ah - -"	"Pete"	The Moon	Butcher	Judge
Leon C. Morand	"Yah."	Tecumseh	Hand-ball	Dairyman	Farmer
Thos. J. Morneau	How about . . ?	All girls	Coming late	Pass Ancient History	Found in jug
Odilio M. Nadalin	"I'll bet you"	"Dilio"	A nurse	Cartoonist	"Treaty" writer
Wilf. L. Nestor	"Nah"	"Fred"	June and Alice	To go steady	Broke
Jno. S. Nicol	"Go on"	"Jacks"	Dayus	Taxi drivers	Bus driver
Wm. S. Omerod	"Huh"	"Slicker"	Phone Nos.	To sell gold bricks	Stock broker
Lawr. A. Pare	"Good morning"	"Baybee"	Fiction	Lion tamer	Ventriliquist
John A. Peters	"So what"	"Pete"	Mr. O'Reilly	Stay single	Married four times
Edw. L. Pigeon	"You bet"	Stratford	Dalton	To shave	Barber

Name	Trade Mark	Known by	Weakness	Ambition	Will be
Paul H. Pillon	"Open up"	His walk	Waking up	Depose Hitler	Sportsman
Don L. Pillon	"I guess so"	His size	Loafing	Be a jeweller	Munitions mfr.
Greg. J. Poirier	Heavy feet	Shorty	Algebra	Run an insane asylum	Hitler's keeper
Bern. E. Potvin	"I guess"	Bernard	Studying	To get a job	Delivery boy
Ward C. Purdy	"You betcha, son"	Shiny shoes	Late hours	Prime Minister	Tobacco auctioneer
Leo J. Ramer	Personality	Bay window	Latin	To lose weight	Priest
Leo. J. Samson	Hi ya kid!	Sammy	Arguments	Paper boy	Paper boy
Theo A. Seewald	Hush!	Sea-weed	Accent	Live in a city	in LaSalle
Ray J. Sharkey	How ya doing?	Driving	Speeding	Own a Ford	Junk dealer
Crim Shaw	Cut it out!	Criminal	Loafing	Band leader	Hangman
Bern. L. Statham	What's time?	Bernie	Sport news	Play hockey	Jenkins' manager
Wilb. G. Stephens	Come in!	Quietness	Shifting gears	Drive a Dodge	Millionaire
Rich. E. Sullivan	"Timid Soul"	His hair	Knees	Big business man	Contortionist
Har. Sussmau	"Don't kid me"	Mousseau	His questions	Engineer	Street car motorman
Ger. J. Swiacki	"Hey, Pucker"	Muscles	Blind dates	Retire in 10 years	On Wall St.
Dom. J. Tentanalli	Push over	His cleats	His bills	Stay single	Family man
Warren G. Tobin	Sharp voice	Girlish accent	Jay walking	Have straight hair	Great thinker
Joe P. Truant	Take it easy	His big words	Females	Reform bad boys	Policemtn
Robt. J. Watson	All right	Bob	Lawr. Pare	Night watchman	Fly-by-night
John A. Wellwood	"Aw gee"	Johnny	Blonds	To grow	A midget
Joe J. White	Curls	Jughead	Chemistry	Bartender	Prohibitionist
Harry J. Williams	"A-w-w"	"Percy"	Homework	Retire young	Drafted
Jim J. Jenkins	Specs	Jim	Girls	Hockey	Tiddley-wink champion
Henry E. Lutz	Long hair	Green shoes	Commercial	See the world	King of hobos
Jack J. Melchers	Dago talk	Loud clothes	Susan	Great lover	Playboy



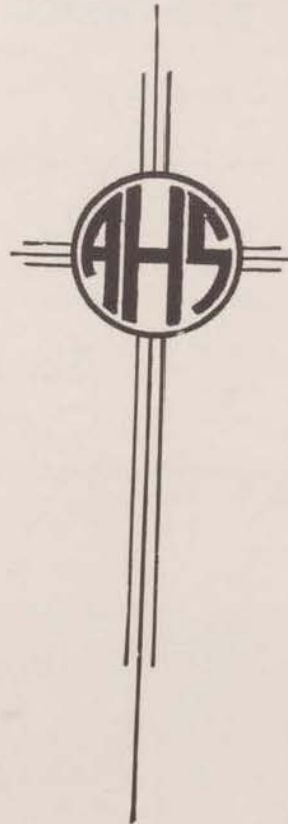
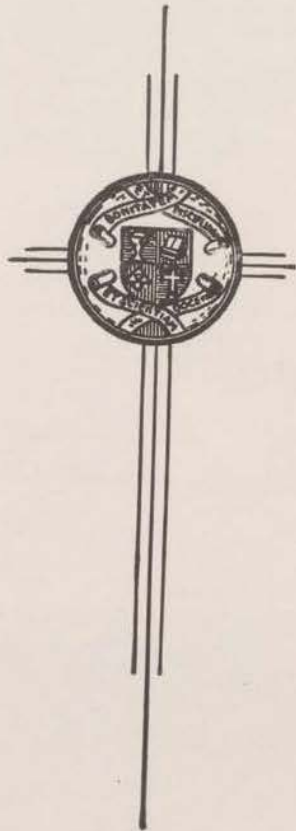
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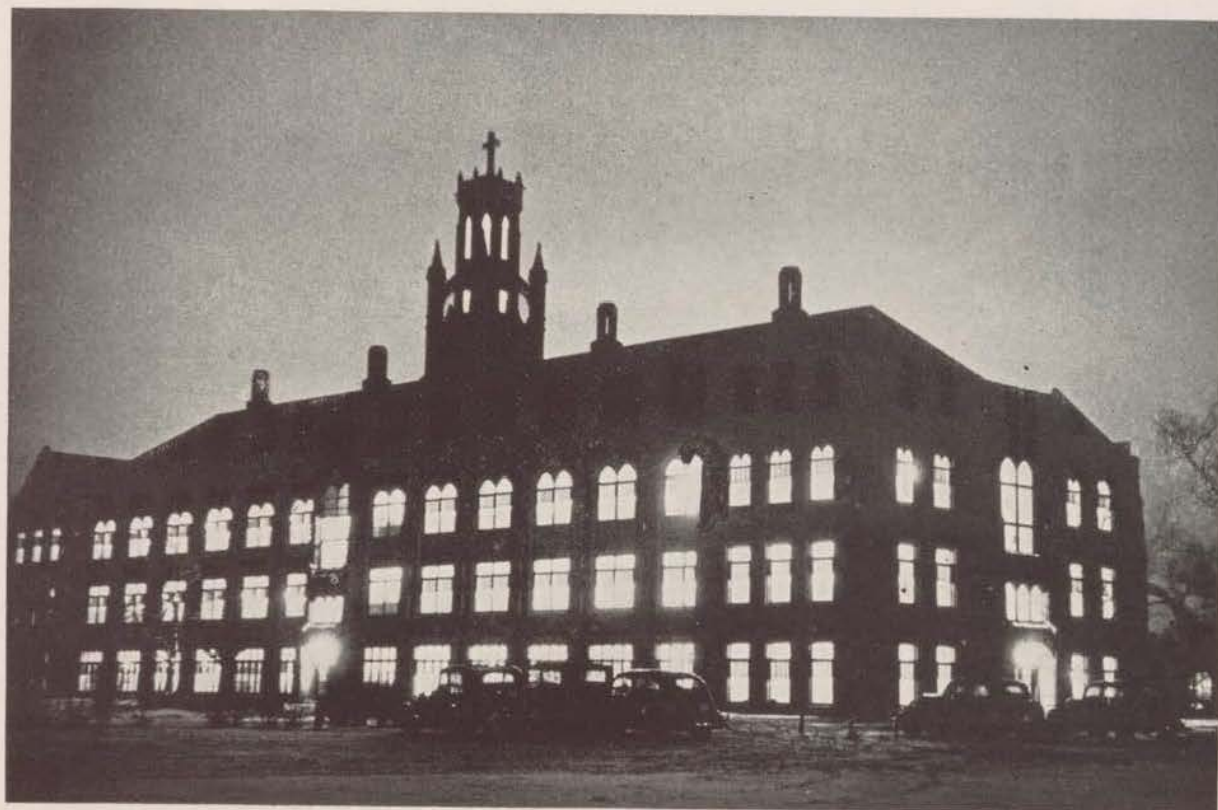
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OUR SCHOOL BAND

(Continued from page 76)

He came to us four years ago. Since that time he has been most faithful, and by his untiring zeal has been able to overcome many and numerous disheartening obstacles in his work and place us musically on the map.

CONGRATULATIONS to the boys of the Band and to Professor Sabia for their untiring efforts and splendid success.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Our Band members were singularly honoured

by the unexpected visit of His Excellency the Most Reverend Archbishop Ildebrando Antoniutti, papal delegate to Canada, during one of their rehearsals? After listening to the boys play one of the Overtures, His Excellency warmly congratulated the Professor and the Band.

* * *

Miss Margaret Sheppard, who is the accompanist for our Band, is pianist for the Ursuline Symphony Orchestra, and one of the most outstanding accompanists in these parts?

* * *

John Bensette, our veteran Trombonist, played for the Ursuline Symphony Orchestra?

* * *

That the College Department is dependent largely on the Band for the members of its orchestra.

* * *

The Baby of the Band is Claude Cloutier, who is 13 years old, and plays Saxophone.

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"ON THE BALL"

By LUTZ and LING

A word to the players:

Congratulations are due the players of the various teams of "40—41" here at A. C., for their splendid manifestation of spirit and sportsmanship on field and floor during the past season. The student spectators are by no means to be excepted from this bit of laudation. They roused the spirit of the teams with their zealous and inspiring support. Through victory and defeat every player, a true athlete, looked forward to the next game with unfaltering courage.

* * *

Your correspondents have enjoyed the privilege of following the activities of the football, basketball, hockey and the other teams, and have deemed it a pleasure to report their achievements. We hope we have been successful in our attempts to convey to you accurate accounts through the "Reporter" and this Year Book.

* * *

Your Sports Editor for the coming year of "41—42" will be Robert B. Ling whom I believe to be capable of giving you complete narratives of sports at Assumption.

To this may I add my thanks to Jack Ferguson, the Associate Sports Editor, who was so helpful in gathering material for the "Sports" column of the school paper during the year.

H. E. LUTZ, Sports Editor "40—41".

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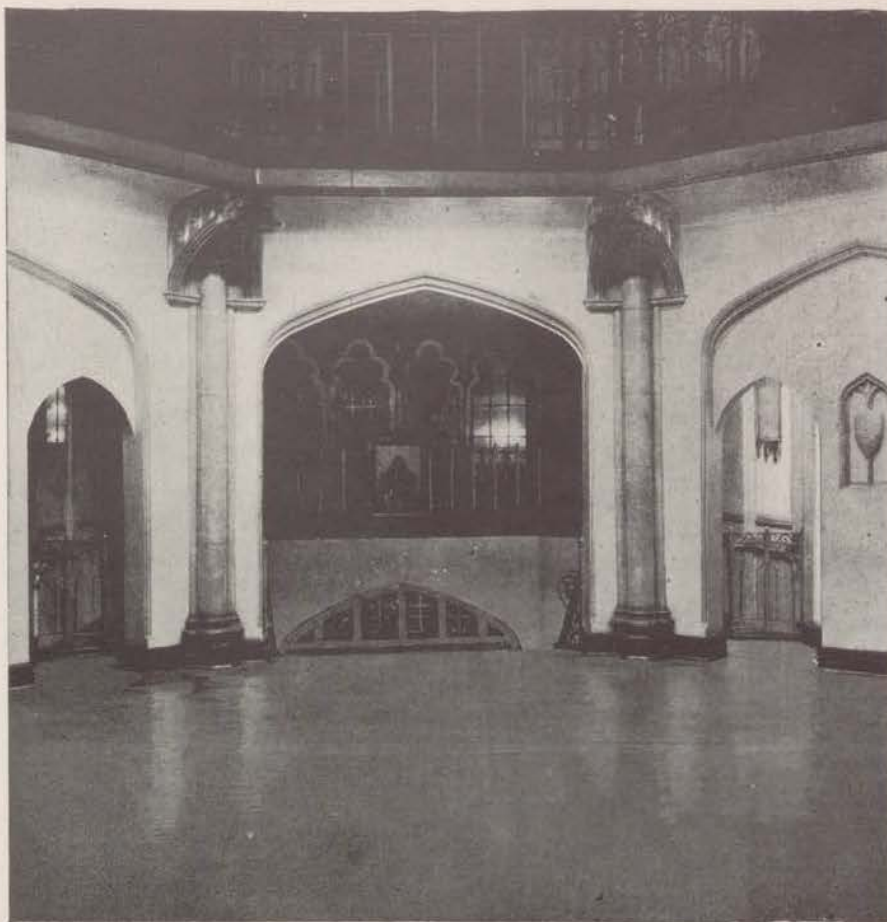
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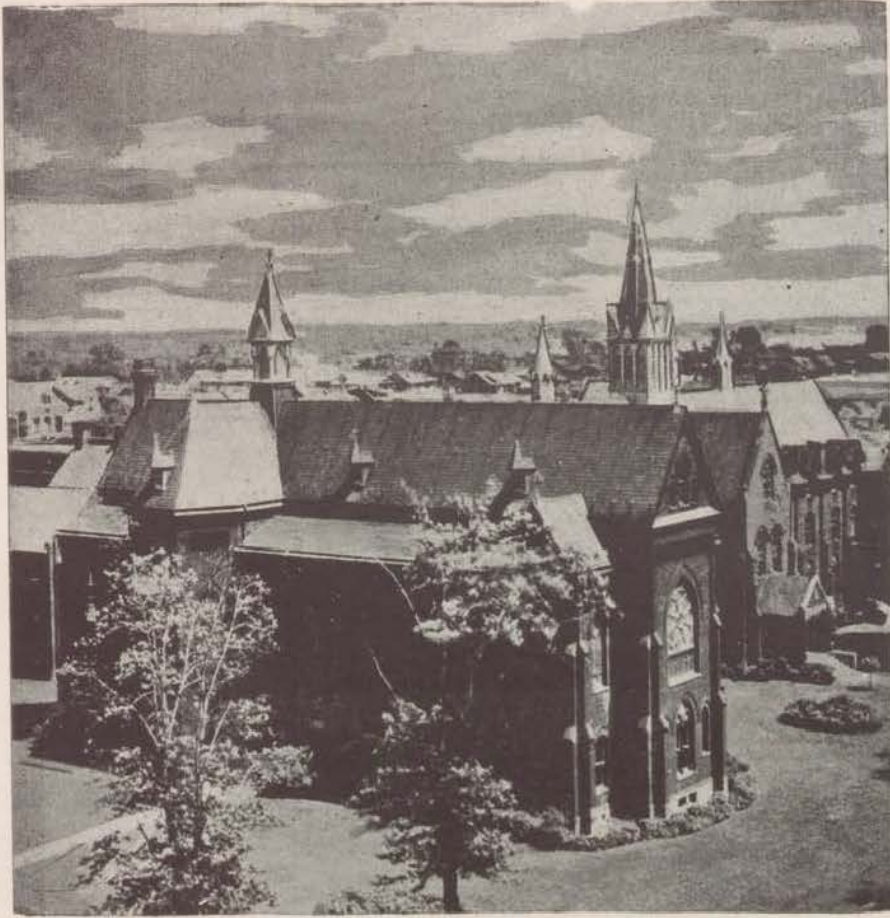
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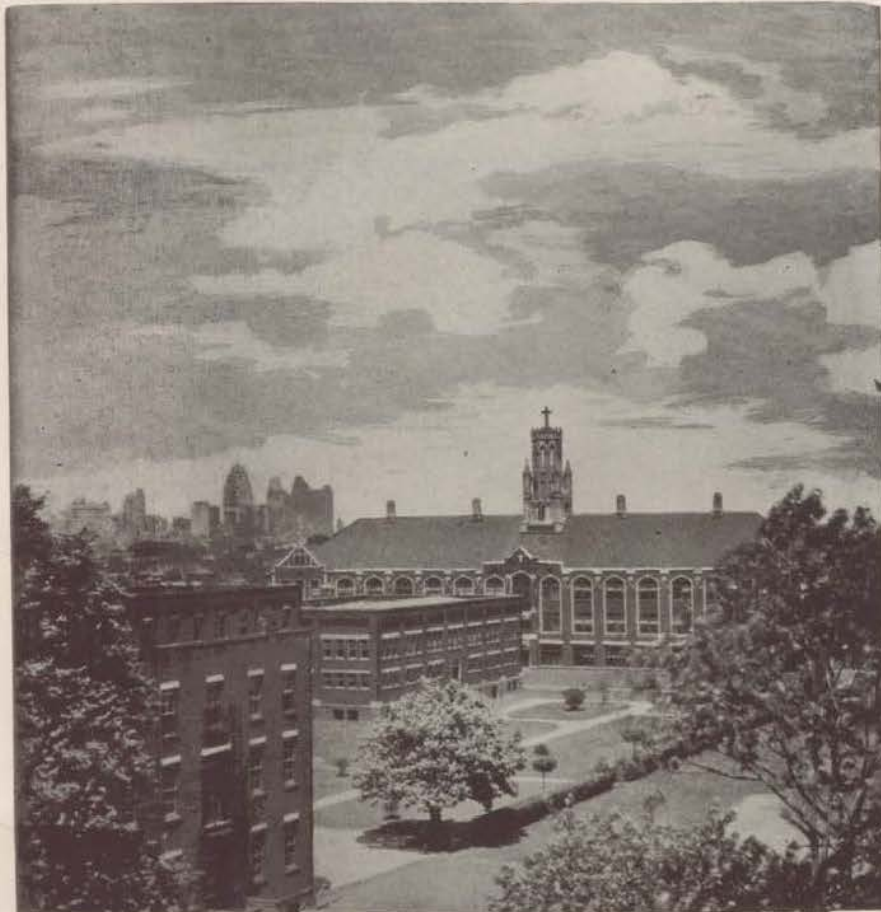
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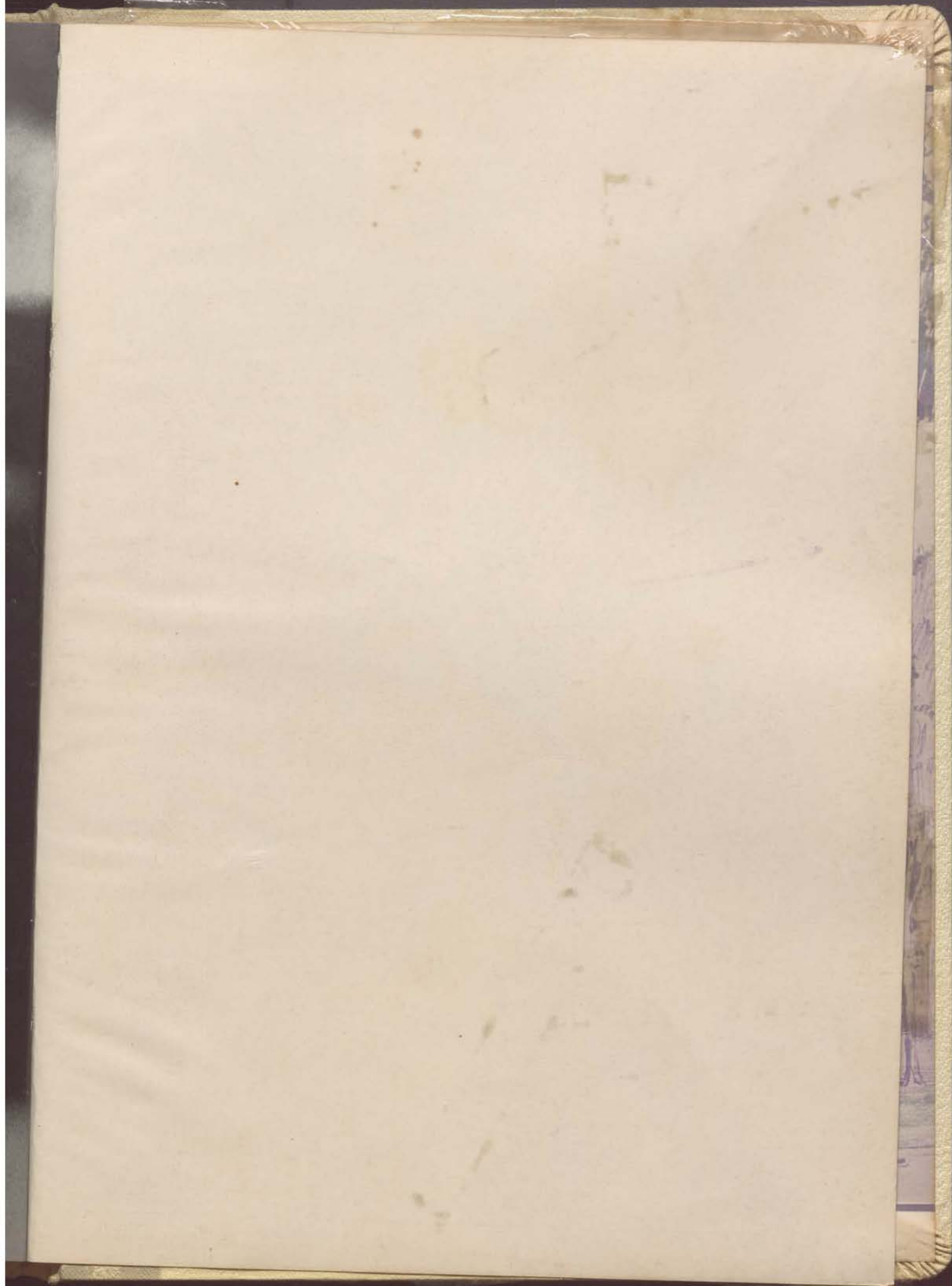
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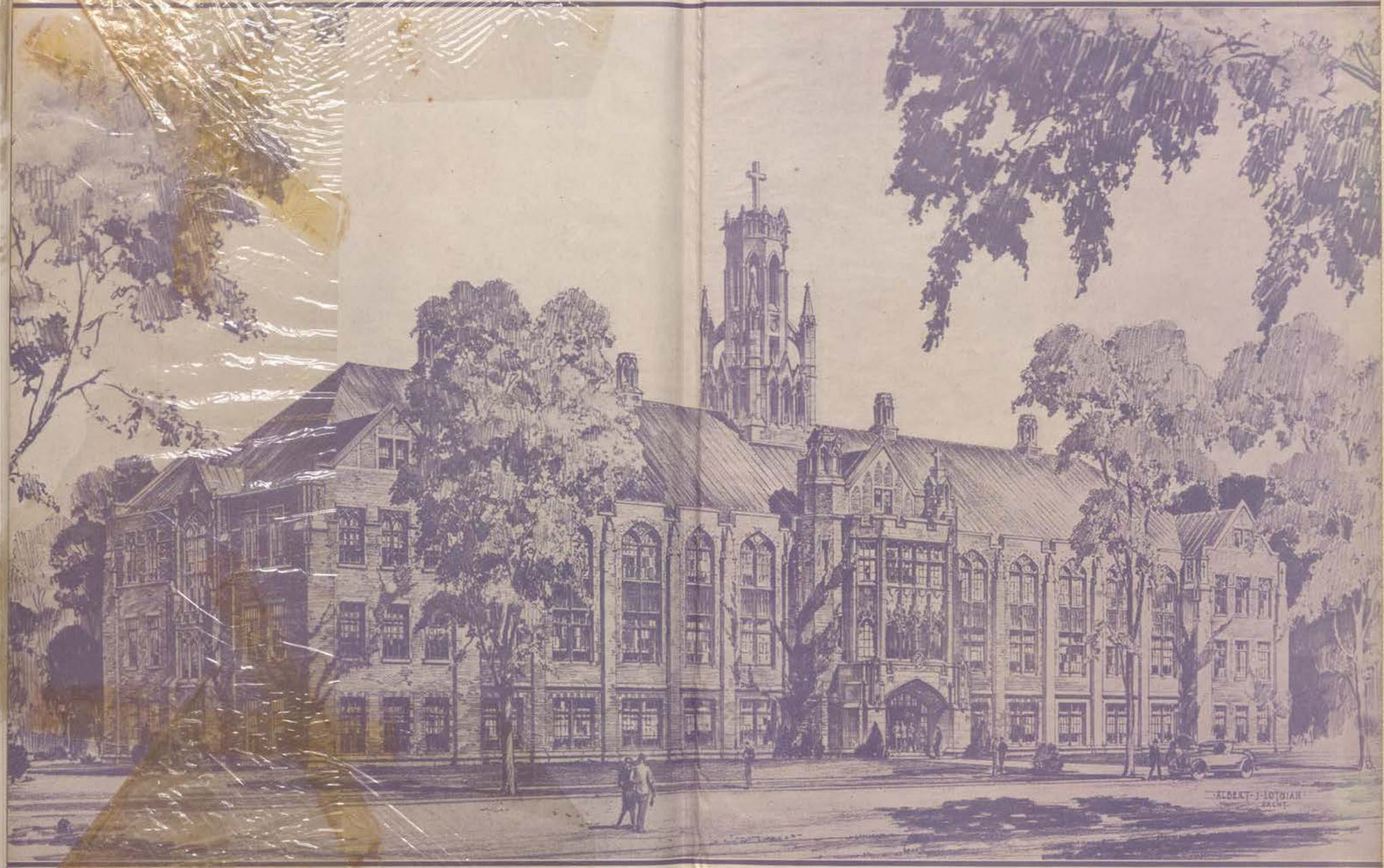


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ARCHT.

