The "New Seal" of Assumption College

The "New Seal of Assumption College" which appears above, was created in 1920, by the Reverend John Plomer, C.S.B., a member of the college faculty, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the college department by the Basilian Fathers. Born and educated in England, Father Plomer was acquainted at first hand with the traditions of heraldic symbolism.

The shield tells briefly the origin and development of the college. The lower left-hand panel pictures the conversion of the Indians who occupied these shores when the missionaries first arrived. Chief "Big Turtle" of the Hurons, after his own baptism, helped the missionaries to convert the rest of the tribe. This is symbolized by his carrying the cross from wigwam to wigwam. It was he, too, who gave to the Church the property on which the college now stands, a title later confirmed by the Crown when the county was surveyed. The lower right-hand panel epitomizes Christianity and the life of Christ from the star of Bethlehem to the Cross of Calvary. The upper left-hand panel containing the monogrammed A. M., the initial letters of the "Ave Maria," commends us to Mary, the Mother of God, and the patroness of the college. The upper right-hand panel, with the open book has a twofold significance. Taken from the coat of arms of the Basilian Fathers, it symbolizes the work of education and tells us that the college is in their charge. At the same time it represents our affiliation with the University of Western Ontario whose coat of arms also contains an open book. Entered in the book are the closing words of the Ave Maria, asking our Holy Patroness for Her intercession "now and in the hour of death."

The scroll surrounding the shield presents, in the college colors of purple and white, the motto of all Basilian-conducted schools: "Teach me goodness, (self)-discipline and knowledge."
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Assumption College
Development Plan

On the south shore of the Detroit River, in the residential district of the village of Sandwich, Ontario (part of the city of Windsor, since 1935) Assumption College is located on land donated to the Church by the Huron Indians who occupied this territory when the missionaries first arrived.

Beginning as a High School in 1857, in a building which now forms the south wing of the group of buildings along Huron Line, Assumption College became a college in fact as well as in name in 1870, when the Basilian Fathers arrived to conduct the College courses. The enrollment that first year was 29. In the intervening years it has grown steadily until today there are over 600 students enrolled in the College Department, and this year has seen the largest graduating class in the history of the college when 120 young men received their B.A. degrees. (There are, moreover, about 900 students attending Assumption High School, and over 300 adults enrolled in Night School classes in both College and High School subjects.)

Dormitory facilities, once more than sufficient for all boarding students, both High School and College, are now limited to the accommodation of about 300 High School students only. All out-of-town College students must seek lodging and board in the homes of the community.

The oldest building, South Hall, a simple building of classic design erected in 1855-57, now houses the departments of Music and the Manual Arts on the first floor and provides some dormitory accommodation on the second and third. Centre Hall dating from 1875 and possessing good architectural proportions is the most extensive building on the campus and contains the administrative offices and the faculty residential quarters. An east wing to this building was erected in 1884 as Dining Hall and Infirmary. The Gothic Chapel erected in 1907 forms a north wing.

St. Michael's Hall erected in 1912, is a dormitory building for High School students. St. Denis Hall, the gymnasium, constructed in 1915, and enlarged during the present year, contains exercise rooms, lockers, showers and swimming pool, and when remodeled will provide space for athletic offices, two basketball floors, and an indoor field 105 x 120 feet. The Recitation building erected in 1927 and at that time providing sufficient accommodation for classrooms and library facilities for both the High School and College Departments, now is completely occupied by the High School alone. The existing buildings are served by a central heating plant which in 1945 was equipped with two new boilers and space allowed for the addition of a third should the need arise.

When, in 1945, it became necessary to increase the capacity of the institution to a minimum of 500 College students, and to improve and enlarge the physical plant, the college authorities selected an architect and directed the preparation of a general development plan to control the necessary growth and expansion. At the same time a financial program was adopted which contemplated the solicitation of funds.
over an extended period of time. The architectural planning is already in process and the first of the new buildings, the Memorial Science Building, is nearing completion. This building will be dedicated to the memory of the more than 200 former Assumption students who gave their lives in World War II. But the construction of the other buildings planned has been made contingent upon the assurance of the necessary funds for each building before ground is broken.

The development plan shows the proposed building expansion and landscape changes. Before setting out on the program of expansion it was decided that it was desirable to retain as far as possible all that was established and familiar both in architecture and landscape. Accordingly the buildings along Huron Line will be preserved intact and present and future expansion will be projected in a northerly and easterly direction. The park-like character of the frontage on the Detroit River and the fact that London St. is one of the chief thoroughfares through the city determined the importance of the main entrance to the campus at this point. When the new buildings are erected this driveway from London St. will lead into an inner campus around which all college activities will centre. New drives and walks through this enclosed quadrangular area will be created as the need arises, and the planting of trees and shrubs will bring back the park-like character it enjoyed in past decades.

As one enters the inner campus from the north along the driveway from London St., on the right-hand side stands historic Assumption Church first erected in 1702 replacing at that time the Huron Indian Mission Church which stood on the shore of the river. At the head of the main driveway and screening from view the central heating plant, will be erected a new administration building. To the east is the new Science Building which will house the department of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology and Mathematics. North of this building will be the new Library with stack capacity for 65,000 volumes, and containing also classroom facilities for the humanities and the social sciences. On the corner of London St. and Patricia Road will be a theatre-auditorium, which as an auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1500, and will be so designed that its capacity may be reduced to half that number for the presentation of plays. This building will house also a little theatre and music rooms, classrooms clubrooms, etc. As planned the theatre-auditorium will serve as a social union building and will be one of the most attractive features of the campus. Its accessibility and location at the main entrance to the college will insure its use by both college students and the public for social activities. A cafeteria for the use of college students will be provided in this building. A group of dormitories for 200 or more resident college students is also being planned.

To the south of the group of buildings is the athletic and recreational field providing facilities for football, baseball, tennis, etc. New handball courts have been erected and the gymnasium has been doubled in size.

Additional property near the campus has been purchased and is available for the varsity sports, and the erection of a field house and stadium is being planned by the Dad’s Club of the College.
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Assumption College Memorial Science Building

A four-story building in the Modern Scholastic type architecture, dedicated to the memory of former students of the college who gave their lives in World War II. Made possible by the whole-hearted support of the people of Windsor and Detroit whose generosity provided more than half of the funds needed.

Completely fire-proof in construction, the building was designed and planned by Mr. J. C. Pennington, M.R.A.I.C., Windsor architect, for the efficient teaching of the various branches of science. The ground floor contains research laboratories, Geology laboratory, Men's common room, locker rooms, and general storage. The first floor is devoted to the Biological Sciences, and will contain Botany and Zoology laboratories, Bacteriology laboratory with associated autoclave and incubator rooms, Histology and Embryology laboratory, large lecture room, as well as conference rooms, offices, research rooms and reference libraries. A feature of this floor is the Biological museum and much corridor wall-space devoted to show-cases for the exhibit of interesting specimens.

The second floor will house the departments of Physics, Psychology and Mathematics. Three large laboratories will take care of the Mechanics and Heat, Light and Sound, and Electrical studies. This floor also contains a large lecture room, classrooms, drafting room, professors' conference rooms, offices, dark rooms, test rooms, and the vocational guidance office.

The third floor devoted to Chemistry, contains three large laboratories, one for Inorganic Chemistry, one for Organic and the other for Physical Chemistry and Quantitative Analysis. In addition there is located on this floor a large lecture room, a Science Library, Stock room, and research rooms and offices for the professors.

Lecture rooms and classrooms will accommodate from 500 to 600 students simultaneously; three lecture-demonstration rooms will seat 90 each; classrooms, a total of 320. In addition there are 10 laboratories which will provide facilities for 290 students at one time. Generous provision is also made for immediate and future scientific research especially in the fields of chemistry and biology. Moreover, the building will house a science reference library, as well as offices and conference rooms for the professors and instructors.

Construction: Steel frame and masonry walls, completely fireproof construction. Foundations, floor and roof slabs of reinforced concrete. All interior walls cinder block, windows steel sash, corridor walls glazed tile and plaster with acoustic ceilings; stairways, reinforced concrete; walls, glazed tile and plaster.

Flooring: In all laboratories, and lecture rooms, integrally colored cement; classrooms, terrazzo or mastic tile on concrete base; entrance lobby, corridors and stairs: terrazzo floors, treads, and risers.

Walls: Corridors and stairs, glazed tile, plaster above, acoustic ceiling in corridors. Interior doors and woodwork natural color. In laboratories and classrooms, walls cinder block painted light color.

Ceilings: All plastered and painted light colors.

Heating: From central heating plant. General heating: steam, two-pipe system, low-pressure, convectortype radiators. Mechanical ventilation. No cooling or air-conditioning.

Lighting: Incandescent of the semi-indirect type.

General: Elevator for the staff and for service. Building planned for flexibility of future rearrangement of laboratory space. All services and utilities essential to the operation of a science laboratory, such as gas, air, steam, water, etc. carefully laid out to run exposed along the ceiling, with branches serving the laboratory tables on the floor above.

Special features: Lecture rooms will have seats of moulded plywood mounted on a fixed metal pedestal base; specially designed furniture throughout all laboratories.

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Assumption’s “Christian Culture” Marches On

In some ways the fifteenth season of 1948-1949 was one of the most interesting to date. The incomparable Msgr. Sheen for the fifteenth successive year led off. Following him was John R. Harold, MacArthur’s former Acting Head of Labor Relations; then Father N. Mailloux, O.P., perhaps the leading Catholic authority on Psychiatry, spoke. Dorothy Thompson’s analysis of our crucial days was a profound one, which recommended hard thinking and devout praying. Arnold Lunn’s lecture was just what one would expect from this stalwart defender of the faith. Eva LaGallienne, the distinguished actress, regretted the straying of the theatre away from religion; she also acted some classics superbly. The great Hungarian statesman, who had been denounced during the Cardinal’s trial, spoke two days before the infamous judgment was handed down by the “Peoples’ Court” and gave us a brilliant view of the crisis. Evelyn Waugh, the distinguished Catholic novelist, spoke on three great writers: “Chesterton, Ronald Knox, and Graham Greene.” He was followed by Walter Kerr, the well-known playwright from the Catholic University School of Drama. Dr. W. A. Orton, the distinguished professor of Economics at Smith College considered the “Economics of Peace.” The last speaker on the program was Mme. Renee Vautelet, one of the best known speakers of Quebec, who had been made a Commander of the Empire by the King for her great public work.

How many Catholic forums anywhere can point to such an array of great speakers in one season? Most forums have between five and seven.

Assumption’s series is the Original Christian Culture Series; the parent whence others have sprung. And besides the eleven speakers and the Christian Culture Award Medallist who was given the Medal in absentia, ten great musical presentations were offered in the fifteenth series: Marimi Del Pozo; Liebling Singers; International Dance Trio; Christopher Lynch; DeKresz Duo; Jeanne Pengelly! Joseph Laderoute; Margit Kormendy; Daniel Dunu; John Paul LaBel; Rudolf Firkusny; and David Johnston and Marguerite Gignac.

The Series is non-profiting and charges only $7.50 for a single membership, which entitles one to pass for all presentations.

The majority of the presentations of the sixteenth series will be given in the beautiful new St. Denis Hall, with its new stage, new seating arrangement and excellent acoustics. Msgr. Sheen will speak at Music Hall in the evening after he opens the year in the afternoon of Oct. 2 in St. Denis Hall.

Following him in the sixteenth season will be in order: The New World Orchestra under the baton of Samuel Hersenhoren, the prize conductor of the CBC; Fulton Oursler, author of “The Greatest Story Ever Told”; “Irish-Americana,” consisting of Irish tenor, Michael O’Duffy of WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting System, and the Haydn Irish Harp Duo; Margaret Webster Theatre Production of “Othello”; Greta Palmer, co-author of “God’s Underground”; Vivian Della Chiesa; Bruce Marshall; George Haddad; Robert Keyserlingk; Portia White; H. C. Gardiner, S.J.; Vienna Boys Choir; Charles Campbell Emmott of England; Daniel Dunu, leading baritone of the San Francisco Opera Co.; Dr. H. Ratner, who will discuss the Kinsey Report; Archduke Otto of Austria, who will speak at Art Institute, Detroit; Leopold Simoneau, great Canadian tenor; Paul McGuire of Australia, author of “There’s Freedom For the Brave,” to which “Life” recently gave its editorial page in praising; Dougherty and Rusicka, famed two-piano team; and the Christian Culture Award Medallist for 1950 if feasible.
The Chapel Sanctuary

RETREAT MASTERS

The last three days of the month of October were the most memorable of the school year for the student body of Assumption College High School. Those days were set aside as days of special grace—days on which we turned aside from classroom work, from periods of recreation and all distractions, to turn our eyes upon our spiritual life, in order to discover wherein we might have failed in our efforts to work out our eternal salvation, and to take the necessary steps to turn failure into success.

Two Passionist Fathers, Reverend Roland Maher, and his brother Reverend Anthony Maher, were the instructive and interesting retreat masters. The former acted as spiritual guide for the senior classes of the school, while the latter did likewise for the junior classes. Almost without exception the boys entered wholeheartedly into Assumption’s tradition of retreats, and we feel that great benefits resulted, not only in the spiritual sphere, but in our academic life as well.

We are deeply grateful to the retreat masters for their efforts in our regard, and to the school for affording us the opportunity of once again taking spiritual inventory of our daily lives.
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STUDENT COUNCIL

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Absent: James Martinek.
1894 - Rhetoric - 1928

**1894**


*Front Row:* D. Murphy, J. Marx, J. Weadock.

**1895**


Many pleasant hours of memory are enclosed in the following pages. It is like going back to the old corridors of Assumption and pausing before the class pictures along the walls.

Every picture has its own story, its unique cast of characters, all of whom once dwelt in Assumption’s halls, sampled the same tradition, and then went out to be forever indebted to old Alma Mater.

What a litany of names, famous in Assumption’s past life! There loom the faces of Cushing and McBrady and Foster, Ferguson, and Cote and other staff-men who left their imprint on the minds and hearts of those students pictured with them. You will recognize yourself and dozens of old graduates of your era.

Not only one’s own class but the classes of many who preceded and who came after us are a veritable treasure-house of memory for each of us.

Many already have been called by the Master! And the years have battered away the youth from many others; but to each and all of them Assumption will ever be a milestone in their life.

It is impossible for many others to return to Assumption very frequently if at all. This book, however, will serve to televise old friends, old scenes, old triumphs; thus will the bond between Assumption and her sons be strengthened.

As one of the still remaining members of the Class of ’96, I am glad to be able to send greetings to all the old boys who view this book. Happy reminiscing to all of you. Be loyal to Assumption and to her ideals. That means you will be loyal to God and to each other; and do not forget to breathe a prayer for the stout hearts who have preceded us beyond the “iron curtain” of death.

In the Communion of Saints, Christ’s Mystical Body, of which we are all members—there is no real “iron curtain” that prayer cannot pierce.

The beautiful words of Vergil which are inscribed in Latin on one picture are literally true today to each of us as we glance through this book: “Perhaps someday it will be a pleasure to remember these things.”

Yes, it is a pleasure. May God love you all and keep you in the hollow of His mighty hand!

Frank McIntyre
Grad of ’96

1896


1897


1898


1900
H. Girardot
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Roy Hillemyer
Chas. McCarthy
Tom Ryan
Hugh Ryan
Rev. Fr. M. V. Kelly, C.S.B.
Victor Sylvester

1902
William Gallena
Dennis Needham
James Ryan
John Hogan
Hubert Robert
Raymond Glemet
Patrick Sullivan
Father Gignac
Thomas Ford
Edward McCormick
1903

Front: A. Goodwin, E. Paucaud, Father Gignac, C.S.B., L. Charlton, A. Whelan.

1903 Philosophy Class
1904


1905

L. V. Costello
Leo Gaffney
J. J. Blair
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Frank Brennan
1906


1907

3rd Row: J. Moloney, L. Beuglet.
1908


Front Row: A. Boucher, F. Mooney, W. Moran, T. Murphy, P. Jordan.

Assumption College Rhetoric '08

Emitur sola virtute potestas

1909

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1915


1916


1917

1918
1919


1920


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1921

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1924


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1928


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noff.

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Absent from the Picture: Charles Pearce, and Drum Majors, Barry Gennel and Bobby Carr.

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