

PLAY FESTIVAL HELD



Left to right: Paul Courchesne, David Bouvier, and Patrick Dolan, all seniors.

On Sunday, February 4, 1962 at 8 o'clock p.m., ARTS proudly presented its Fourth Annual One-Act Play Festival to a responsive audience of classmates, parents and friends assembled in the Prep School Gymnasium. After more than three months of rehearsals under the careful supervision of Mr. Edward Powers, director for the three plays, the casts were anxious to show their prowess on stage.

Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, the senior class play, won the trophy for the best play for the Class of '62. This

play, given in modern dress, was convincingly acted by a cast of seniors led by Patrick Dolan, named Best Leading Actor, and Paul Courchesne, chosen Best Supporting Actor.

The juniors presented an adaptation of Edna Millet's *Avia Da Capo* and although they received no award, their performance certainly deserves our admiration and congratulations.

The sophomore-freshman group gave a fine performance of *The Tradesmen's Play* from Shakespeare's *"A Midsummer Night's Dream."*

Finally, to round out the evening's entertainment Noel Rettig '65 gave a fine exhibition of his ventriloquistic talents between plays.

FACULTY ADDS MEMBER

The APS faculty welcomes Dr. Charles Gross to its ranks. Dr. Gross, who received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Tufts University, and has just recently achieved his Ph.D., is temporarily replacing Fr. Alfred Berthiaume. He has previously taught at the University of North Carolina, the University of Arizona and Pennsylvania State.

Dr. Gross says that there is good spirit here at the Prep and that the environment is just what he has been looking for, one of close affinity between student and teacher. When asked to compare teaching here to that in college, Dr. Gross replied, "I feel that there is more work for a secondary teacher than there would be in a college teaching position. I find that the work here is stimulating and that the students are good." He also says that he enjoys it here and he hopes to remain one of the faculty.

ROWSEY WINS PRIZE IN APS LIBRARY CONTEST

The Assumption Prep Library, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Ethier, recently sponsored a contest for literary minded students. The provocative question which the contestants had to answer was: "If all the books in the world were destroyed but ten, which ten would you choose?"

The entries were judged by Mr. Ethier, librarian, Fr. Bonin, and Fr. Gerard. They finally decided that Edward Rowsey, '62, should receive first prize, a selection of paperback or hardbound books. Ed's list was the following: (1) *The Bible*, (2) *World of Math*, (3) *Paradise Lost*, (4) Webster's *Dictionary*, (5) *Complete*

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LES ACTEURS FRANCAIS DONNERONT ANDROMAQUE

Cette année, "Les Enfants sur la Place," jeunes acteurs de langue française de l'Ecole Préparatoire de l'Assomption, vont représenter "Andromaque," de Jean Racine. Cette merveille d'art dramatique sera jouée au Little Theatre, Worcester, Mass., le 7 et 8 avril 1962 à huit heures. Les billets peuvent être achetés à l'entrée du théâtre. Les prix sont: adultes, \$1.00, étudiants, \$.50. L'entrée sera libre pour les étudiants de l'Ecole Préparatoire de l'Assomption. Cette année, la pièce est patronée par l'Association Canado-Américaine, de Manchester, N.H.

Voici un petit résumé de la pièce: Après la chute de Troie, Pyrrhus a ramené parmi ses captives Andromaque. Il désire l'épouser de préférence à Hermione, sa fiancée; mais Andromaque continue à le résister. Lorsque Pyrrhus menace de rendre son fils Astyanax aux Grecs, elle le supplie de sauver sa vie. Pyrrhus consent à la condition qu'elle l'épouse. Alors, en l'entendant Hermione ordonne à Oreste de tuer Pyrrhus. Sa vengeance satisfaite, elle se suicide et Oreste sombre dans la folie.

Les acteurs sont: Andromaque, Constance Ledoux de l'Académie Maria-Assumpta; Pyrrhus, Kenneth Moynihan; Oreste, Philip Raymond; Hermione, Caroline Laplante du collège Anna Maria, Paxton, Mass.; Pylade, Richard Ferland; Cléone, Marie-Denise MacQueen de l'Académie Venerini; Céphise, Elizabeth Robert de l'Académie Ste. Anne, Marlboro, Mass.; Phoenix, Paul Turgeon; Suite de Phoenix, David Bouvier, et Richard Charpentier; Suite d'Oreste, Leo Laverdure, et Andrew McCusker.

LEARNED BLACKSMITHS HAVING WINNING SEASON

The Assumption Debate Club, or, as it is named, the Learned Blacksmiths, remains under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mondor this year. The club is also governed by a three-student body consisting of Edward Sullivan, '62, president, James Powers, '64, vice-president, and Paul Cravedi, '64, secretary.

So far during the school year, the Blacksmiths have competed in three tournaments held by the Central Massachusetts Forensic League, two of which were held at the school. The heart of the team consists of the varsity debaters. This group consists of the following: debating affirmatively, Edward Sullivan, '62, and John Broshnan, '62; debating negatively, William Carey, '62, and Richard Formato, '64. The entire club numbers 17, consisting of three seniors, 6 sophomores, and 8 freshmen. No juniors are on the roster.

The club is running very well, with the main plans for the remaining part of the school year being a continuation of the monthly tournaments, attendance at some invitational tournaments at the end of the year, and an invitational debate here at the school during a vacation period, preferably the mid-year vacation.

The only problem facing the Blacksmiths seems to be that most area debates are scheduled on Saturdays, when Assumption has classes.

This, however, is the only impediment that can be found in front of Assumption's highly efficient debate group, the Learned Blacksmiths.

"Lollipops and Roses" Dance Held at NDA

As snow fell, turning the landscape to a beautiful white, the Assumption bus delivered its passengers, the spruce-looking men of Assumption, to the door of the Notre Dame gymnasium. They were greeted by the always beautiful ladies of Notre Dame Academy and were handed lollipops by the hostesses, which was in keeping with the theme of the dance, "Lollipops and Roses." Roses were not sparse either, for they abounded in the gym.

As the cold breath of winter blew the snow outside, the boys warmed up inside. The dance got under way with George Gregory and his orchestra providing satinsmooth ballads and a few charlestons that sent the participants to the water bubblers in droves.

George Gregory helped the boys make a few more acquaintances by organizing two mixer dances which started the entire gym dancing. Within a short time the whole gym was alive with friendly chatter and dancing.

MARKING PERIOD ENDS

On January 19, 1962, the third marking period of the scholastic year closed and the honor roll was soon posted. As it turned out this was one of the sparsest honor rolls of the year with only 8.3% of the student body (29 boys) on the combined honor rolls. This represents a drop of 14.8% and 21.6% in participation on the honor roll as compared with the first and second marking periods respectively.

The above figures mean one thing: we have failed to put 10% of our student body on the honor roll and our failing is becoming greater each time. No detention periods were held after this marking period.

The list of those on the honor roll for this marking period can be found on page 4.

On January 26-27, mid-year exams for the four classes were held and the honor roll for this scholastic period was posted a little bit later. This list was somewhat longer than that of the previous marking period; but we still failed to place 10% of our student body

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Mid-way through the dance the hostesses served the boys tonic and pastry which were enjoyed by all.

After everybody had had something to eat and had chatted a little, the dance began again. Starting again, George Gregory provided many fast tempo numbers and the twist became rampant.

Dancing was later interrupted momentarily for a little demonstration of talent. First on the agenda was the singing of the Notre Dame Sodality hymn, *Mother Beloved*. Corinne Ouellette and Virginia Hoelsch supplied the music at the piano, and everybody was loudly applauded. Next, Assumption's own John Offredi was summoned to the microphone by popular demand and was prodded into singing *Mack the Knife* and *Chances Are*. Finally, another NDS senior, Miss Constance Miller, delivered a rendition of "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No," a song from the musical, *Oklahoma*.

The dancing then continued, and the hour of 11:00 seemed to come too soon to the dancers. At 11:00 the boys departed, thanking the girls for the enjoyable evening.

BLACKSMITHS TAKE TROPHY IN CMFA DEBATE TOURNAMENT



Moderator Joseph Mondor with Debate Club trophy.

The APS Debate Club, in a Central Massachusetts Forensic Association debate tournament held in Shrewsbury, turned in its best showing this year by tying for first with Notre Dame of Fitchburg. The Prep debaters defeated such groups as Millbury, Grafton, Holy Name, and St. Peter's on the Novice level, and Holy Name, Millbury, and Grafton on the Intermediate level.

Although C.M.F.A. rules ordinarily prevent such ties, a clerical

error was made against APS and Notre Dame's debaters left too soon to be notified that a tie had to be broken. This forced the ruling that the trophy, a large stuffed dog, would be shared, spending two weeks at APS and two weeks at Notre Dame.

Recently, the dog finished his residence at Notre Dame and came to take his place in our trophy case, demonstrating to all the proficiency of the Learned Blacksmiths.

HERITAGE

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THE FORTHCOMING ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

The forthcoming Ecumenical Council, to be held probably in September of this year, will be followed closely by all Christians of the world. The council, which will be held in the Vatican, will seek solutions to any problems that have arisen in the Church. Its recurrent theme, although not its sole aim, will be the investigation of the possibilities of unifying all Christians. Representatives of branches of Christianity are invited to this council, and many are expected to attend.

Although unification will not be attained solely by this assembly, and will probably take decades, this will be an excellent vantage point for any forthcoming proceedings. Many problems are anticipated, but these have been long present, whereas many unheard of steps will be taken forward.

The Orthodox Christians will probably present the least problems, for we differ from them only inasmuch as we disagree on personage of the visible head of the Church.

The Anglicans might prove to present only few problems, because many of their beliefs are the same as ours. They think of present day Christianity in the branch system. According to this, primitive Christianity is the trunk, and the Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox Churches are the branches. The Anglicans have brought forth many of the possibilities of unification with the Roman Church.

Most difficulties might be met in possible unification with the remaining Protestants. We disagree with them on many basic doctrines including the supremacy of the Pope. However, most Protestant churches realize that in any plans of unification that, although the Roman Church cannot let go of her doctrines, she is willing to change any set disciplines which might hinder any possibilities of unification. This she can do because discipline is a means to an end. Many Protestants think of ecumenism only in terms of Protestant unification, but most desire unification of all Christians.

The most we can do now is to try to keep informed of and to understand the situation. Father George H. Tavard A.A.'s book *Two Centuries of Ecumenism*, provides an excellent background. Mainly, we can pray for the success of the council. Astounding accomplishments will probably not take place, but the council is a beginning toward the one church that Christ wanted.

THE "HERITAGE" WRITING CONTEST

School pride and spirit can be shown in many ways. But to have anything that resembles school pride or spirit demands that the pupils be both alive and awake. Maybe this is the faulty chain in the reasoning that students would be interested in entering the *Heritage's* writing contest.

In the first issue of the *Heritage*, there was an article on this page announcing the formal opening of the fourth annual *Heritage* writing contest.

Instructions, requirements, and restrictions were listed in detail, although it now seems more in vain. The instructions left enough time for even the slowest writer. This was the only

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

On Tuesday, February 27, the APS students voted in the members of the Legislative branch of the Student Council. Each class elected three representatives. The vice-president of the class was automatically a representative, if he didn't play a varsity sport or was already a member of the Executive Council. Another stipulation was that at least one resident and one day student be elected. For the first time in the history of the school the student body has equal representation in a student governing body. Previously the student body was represented by the Executive body, which consists of five seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. Presently the student body is represented by both.

As in Congress a proposition must be first presented in the Legislature. If passed by the Legislature, it is recommended to the Executive for further study. If the Executive approves it, the faculty moderator presents it to the school administration for consideration.

The Legislature met for the first time on Thursday, March 1, at 4:15. Among the many proposals presented by the students, two were recommended to the Executive for further study. They were the following: the desirability of soap and towels in the two main rest rooms on the ground floor and of coffee instead of cocoa for the morning beverage.

APS students now have a larger voice in the governing of the school than ever before. But, even if the legislative members do their utmost, the success of this project depends on the students.

JUNIORS CHALLENGE COMMUNISM

On February 13, CHALLENGE, a study group on Communism organized by the Junior class, began its ten week course following the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation's program to combat Communism with knowledge and facts. The existence of CHALLENGE is due to the influence of Dr. Albert E. Burke, who in one of his anti-Communism speeches declared that Communism would not win the world; Democracy would lose it, *unless* the American public did something to learn about both systems. We Americans have not learned the necessary information concerning Communism or Democracy. How can we fight *against* something we don't know or *for* something we don't know?

The course as described by the Foundation is in the form of discussion periods which will have been prepared by the participants beforehand. For this reason the membership has been limited to ten, so as to afford greater discussion participation and interest. All necessary documents and texts, which are reports and testimonies by the "House Un-American Activities Committee" and the "Senate Internal Security Sub-committee," have been purchased from the Government Printing Office at Washington, D.C. by the participants. Partial financial aid was received from the YCS, of which CHALLENGE is a branch.

Creditors have better memories than debtors; they are a superstitious sect, great observers of set days and times.

—Franklin

thing you had to do after writing your manuscript. Yet, as perhaps might have been expected, the intelligent and informed students of Assumption wrote no essays, short stories, or anything. Thus was the rush of entries at Student Affairs averted.

This is, unfortunately, a fairly typical case here at school. Not entering or caring about the writing contest is not the tragedy. The tragedy is that this is a sign of the general attitude of the students.

STATE OF THE SCHOOL

By the Dean of Students

Mention the term "Big Brother" and you are certain to provoke a most interesting conversation.

There is no doubt that in the minds of some students, the role of the Big Brother in the dining hall is one of the surest ways to "lose friends and provoke people." But isn't such a consideration a trifle unfair?

Would it be too silly to think of a Big Brotherhood Week during which all Big Brothers would be given their due respect and praises for a job that is not always the easiest nor the most enjoyable?

Big Brothers are assigned to tables and all have willingly accepted to share to a considerable degree in a more efficient management of the student dining hall. Without dramatizing the point to extremes, oftentimes, Big Brothers find their tasks difficult, not to say lonely. No one can deny the fact that the company of ones' senior or junior tablemates is much more interesting than any attempts to effectuate peaceful settlements between students as to who is entitled to the "extra dessert" or to instill a minimum of table manners in the more belligerent and "rustic" student.

Granted that no Big Brother is a confirmed disciplinarian nor a trained psychologist in student warfare. And granted too, that their human weaknesses seldom escape the ruthless scrutiny of their tablemates. Nevertheless, their services and cooperation are most appreciated by this office, and I am equally certain, by many students as well.

So, I say, for students fulfilling a difficult assignment, "Three cheers and hats off for the fine work you've accomplished!"

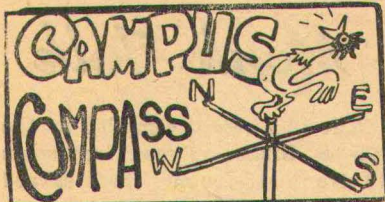
KEEP IT UP, SERVICE CORPS MEMBERS

On January 23, Father Tremblay, the chaplain at Nazareth, gave a talk to both the present and prospective members of the Service Corps. He talked about the ideal of Nazareth, which is a home for mentally disturbed boys. He emphasized that these boys are not retarded but are simply suffering from tremendous family problems that are caused by alcoholism, divorce, economic problems, inadequacy of parents and lack of love. He told the Service Corps that the main function of the school is to teach the boys how to live with others by giving them the love and attention they need.

He spoke of the present system by which each of the sisters there is given approximately five boys whom they care for just as a mother would. There are also men counselors who provide the necessary image of a man, for this has been found to be necessary in the development of boys. Women also come under the pretext of giving birthday parties in order to give the boys the love they need. Each of these boys has a "big brother" from Holy Cross with whom he can talk and give confidences.

Father illustrated his talk by stories of the success that has been attained with these boys. He assured those present that there were difficulties but that they could be most successfully surmounted.

He assured the members of the Service Corps that their work was most valuable and desired. He remarked that since the boys have been coming from Assumption, the boys of Nazareth have learned to live with and play games with each other — something that had been difficult for them before. So, therefore, Service Corps members, keep up the good work and remember that "a man never stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child."



by Clint Morrell

The Lone Ranger and Tonto were surrounded by fifty thousand Indians. "We've had it!" exclaimed the Lone Ranger. The prompt reply was, "What you mean 'we', white man?"

Definition of loan arranger — Tonto's companion.

English teacher: You're so dumb, you must think a baseball coach has four wheels.

Student: Duh, how many wheels does it have?

Definition of a band aid — a fund for needy musicians.

To the teachers: Want to get out of income taxes? Send the government one of those "... not responsible for debts other than my own" notices.

As one wounded pedestrian remarked, "I didn't get the license, but I'd recognize that guy's hearty laugh anywhere."

Hear about Wilt Chamberlain reaching "triple figures"? There's one boy they won't nab for point shaving.

South American weather report: Chile today. Hot tamale.

Philosophy is something rich people use to convince the rest of us that it's no disgrace to be poor.

Most of the marks this month are under water. Below "C" level.

Any man who thinks his wife doesn't understand him ought to be happy. He's married to a woman who knows how to keep a secret.

Ever since they built the first fallout shelter on our block, everybody tries to keep down with the Joneses.

A good day's work never hurt anybody. But then, neither did a good day's rest.

The medical insurance plans still don't protect against common hazards. For instance, not one covers you for pin wounds suffered while putting on a new shirt.

"Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest."

—BILL VAUGHN

"How sweet, how passing sweet, is solitude! but grant me still a friend in my retreat, who I may whisper, solitude is sweet."

—COWPER



by Paul Faford

SLEEP, SLEEP, SLEEP — It seems that John Woods has a hard time studying lately.

HOT ROD LINCOLN — What's this we hear about you, Art Buchard?

RUNNING SCARED — Theme song for the Freshmen during snow season.

BABY FACE — What's this... a new name for Bob Gaudreau?

BORN TOO LATE — That's the Juniors all right, born too late to get the upper-classmen privileges.

C'EST SI BON — Or, as the Juniors put it, "Won't you come home, Bill Buehner?"

Just Released by the APS Music Dept. "THE RUSSIAN TOP 10"

- "Killin' On The Phone"
- "Pretty Little Bloodshot Eyes"
- "Sad Movies Make Me Roar"
- "Bless You"
- "I've Told Every Little Czar"
- "Duke of Siberia"
- "Every Breath I Take" (May Be My Last)
- "Yes, I Do Have A Wooden Heart"
- "Stupid Krush-chops"
- "Vodka Difference a Day Makes"

GLEE CLUB READY

The Assumption Prep Glee Club, under the direction of Fr. Noel Collette, shows the potential of a professional group. The Assumption boys, totaling forty, make up about half of the actual singing group. Led by Sister Mary Patrice, S.N.D., sixty girls from Notre Dame Academy comprise the rest of the choral group. Under this arrangement, all concerts that are given by Assumption are sung with the Notre Dame girls.

Adding their vocal talents to the Glee Club are Fr. Edgar, singing baritone, and Br. Roger at bass.

Pat Morano and Marguerite Brault, both juniors at Notre Dame, will accompany all the upcoming concerts, displaying their talents on the piano.

While our Club has been practicing, the Notre Dame girls have already given their annual Christmas concert, held on December 11, and have caroled at City Hospital, St. Vincent's, and the State Mental Hospital in the same month. Since their Christmas singing, they have been practicing for the combined effort in March.

Our repertoire consists basically of choral pieces from Broadway musicals. Some of these are: *The Sound of Music*, *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *State Fair*, *The King and I*, *Carousel*, and *Show Boat*. More reverberating are their arrangements from *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* and *Porgy and Bess*.

Concerts coming up this semester include one at the Notre Dame Academy auditorium, in Worcester, on March 25, and another on the following night. Yet unsched-

uled concerts are to be held in Leominster, Mass., and Woonsocket, R.I. Also coming up is one at Assumption Prep, before the end of the school year.

HOULE BECOMES FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Houle proudly announce the birth of their first child. Stephen Paul Houle was born on the 8th day of January, 1962, in Hannemann Hospital, Worcester. At birth he weighed nine pounds, one ounce, and was twenty and one-half inches tall.

Mr. Houle and his wife, Mary Ellen, have been married for three years. He has been teaching math at Assumption since September of this year. Mr. Houle said that the baby was strong and healthy and proudly remarked that he was "all boy."

KNOW YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

By Henry A. St. Maurice



Richard T. Sullivan, '62

Richard Sullivan, '62, is the CYC Cultural Chairman, in which post he organizes and directs the Prep activities of the cultural vein.

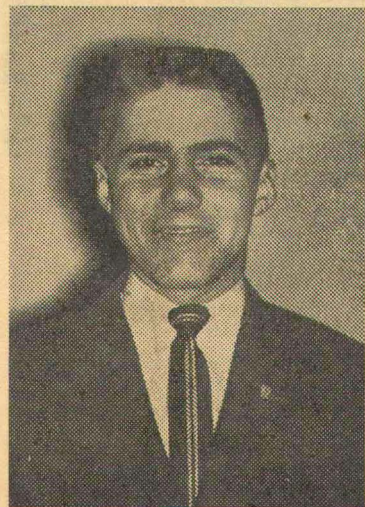
Dick's main activity seems to be CYC work, for this Worcesterite is holding down no less than four posts in four different groups simultaneously. They are: the aforementioned Cultural Chairmanship of the APS CYC, the presidency of the Our Lady of the Rosary Parish CYC, the presidency of the North Area of Worcester CYC, and, a post which he achieved just this fall at the diocesan CYC Con-

gress, the Second Vice-Presidency of the Worcester diocese CYC. After a lineup such as this, it is amazing that Dick is able to be sports editor of this paper. Not to mention studies!

It can certainly be said that Richard Sullivan is a well-qualified member of our Student Council. That is, if having a hand in practically every available CYC group means anything.

Edward Laskowski, '63, is Spiritual Chairman of the CYC this year, having the duty of directing the spiritual activities of the Student Council.

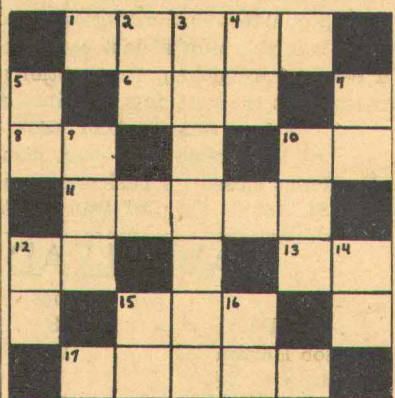
Ned, as this resident student from Webster, Mass., is known to his fellow students, has many diversified interests. Among them are his membership on the football squad of the 1961 season, which gained him a varsity letter, his participation in the intramurals at APS, and his vice-presidency (now acting presidency) of the Junior class. Also included are his post as YCS president, his interest in photography, and his part-time work in his father's drug-store.



Edward Laskowski, '63

Ned has fared well scholastically at the Prep, having achieved the honor roll many times. He says his interest is directed towards physics and math, but chooses either English or Latin as his favorite subject. Ned hopes to receive an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, which could lead to a career in the Navy, but Ned is undecided.

Ned Laskowski's many interests and scholastic record show that he is certainly well qualified as a member of the Prep's Student Council.



ACROSS

- Recessed space
- A Dandy
- Preposition
- Pronoun
- Funeral Hymn
- Cerium (abbr.)
- Bachelor of Divinity
- Era
- Unapt

DOWN

- Subordinate conjunction
- A virtue
- Horsepower (abbr.)
- Pronoun
- Exist
- Poem
- Ensnare
- Cubic centimeter (abbr.)
- Act
- Indefinite article
- Epistle (abbr.)

ANSWERS

cc: 14. do; 16. an; 16. Ep.
5. it; 7. be; 9. ode; 10. web; 12. DOWN: 2. if; 3. courage; 4. hp.; B.D.; 15. age; 17. inept.
10. we; 11. dirge; 12. Ce; 18. ACROSS: 1. niche; 6. top; 8. to;

Chi Lo Sa

by Edward F. Kittredge

- I was graduated from the Zurich Polytechnical School in Switzerland in 1901, and I am probably the best known scientist in the world.
- In 1905 I published my first paper on the theory of relativity. The theory is too complicated to explain here but it has led on to great scientific discoveries and was the forerunner of the invention of the atomic bomb.
- My fame grew and grew and in 1933, I came to your land of freedom. Since coming here I lived in Princeton, New Jersey.
- I died on April 18, 1955 at the age of 76.

ANSWERS

1. Albert Einstein.

BOOKS (continued)

Works of Aristotle, (6) "The Iliad," & "The Odyssey," (7) "Poems and Sonnets of Donne," (8) "Western Civilization," (9) "Summa Theologica," and (10) "The Complete Works of Shakespeare."

Ed chose as prizes: "The Odyssey," "Seven Storey Mountain," "Romeo And Juliet," and "The Secular Journal of Thomas Merton."

Now You Know

by Edward F. Kittredge

An artificial lake in Rome's Cinecittà, the motion-picture capital of Italy, is dyed to fit the script's needs. Green usually indicates a river; blue, the sea. Huge paddle wheels churn still waters into violent waves.

Adobe brick, one of the more ancient building materials, is having a revival. Chemists have found that an emulsion of petroleum asphalt and water will waterproof or stabilize the soil from which adobe is made and prevent disintegration. The strong brick can be used for building almost anywhere.

If anxiety causes a subject to do poorly in an IQ test, it would also tend to limit achievement in school work.

A monorail system that will be powered by converting chemicals directly into electrical energy in fuel cells may transport future commuters swiftly and economically without traffic congestion.

Helium, when mixed with oxygen, protects deep-sea divers and other underwater workers from the "bends."

Chrome is a critical ingredient in the production of stainless steels, steel castings and cast iron.

A rock slab over eight feet long and weighing more than 1000 pounds, with more than 90 well-preserved tracks of ancient mammals dating back about forty million years, was recently discovered in Utah's Uinta Basin.

Unseasonal prevalence of a skin disease known as winter itch can result from prolonged exposure to summertime air-conditioning.

Toxic fumes emanating from the fluid used in the dry cleaning process are a source of danger to the user of coin-operated dry cleaning machines.

Plane Crash

By William Bowler, '64

As the last rays of the sun glinted across the fields, Joe Reardon trudged toward his barn. His farm adjoined the Wilkesport Airport in central Idaho, and after ten years he ceased to notice the noise which sounded almost continuously overhead.

Joe had had an ordinary day, very hard, and now his mind dwelt on supper and bed. He did not think of the Sunset Special taking off nearby — nor could he know that the plane wheeled steadily down the runway and rose gently with room to spare. Everything was running smoothly.

By now it was dark, and Joe was just closing the barn door when the rising whine of the plane reached him. As he glanced up, he saw the plane careening at top speed toward the ground. A thousand thoughts raced through his mind. Call the Airport — the fire department!! But Joe soon realized that the Airport too saw this horror.

Joe began to run, and as he ran, he marvelled at his thoughts. What did those aboard do to deserve this? What are they doing now? Do they know? One minute they were reading — then — Poof! Are their souls prepared for death? Am I? Will my death be like this? Where am I running?

He stopped and looked upward. A great explosion rocked the earth! The sky grew red and white. They found Joe slumped in his corn field, killed by a jagged piece of steel from the plane. Joe had the answers to his questions.



"Eagle" Avis steals a rebound.

JV's SUCCESSFUL SEASON POINTS TO FUTURE WINS

This year's J.V. team showed that the varsity for the next two years will not suffer from lack of capable talent. They played well and were always in there fighting. Coach Dubuque guided them patiently. He taught them the fundamentals which they needed before entering varsity ranks in the years to come.

Everyone improved during the season. Jack Menard showed improvement every game. After a slow start, he quickly advanced in skill and confidence.

Steve Cragan, with his smooth moves and sharp ball handling, divulged that he was ready to play varsity whenever called upon.

Jack "The Bear" Carey, Dave Cavan and Ed Granger were immense off the boards and showed typical Assumption aggressiveness. Mike Halloran and Gabriel "Frenchie" Le Francois set up the plays and also contributed to the scoring. Two other Freshmen, Walt

SPRING SPORTS COMING

With the basketball season just recently concluded, Assumption's student body can look forward to the heavy sports program on the agenda for this spring. Baseball, track, and tennis should fulfill the needs of the varsity athletes, while intra-murals are expected to again flourish.

Coach Bob Flagg's diamond forces will once again vie for the Catholic Conference Crown and for the coveted city championship. The gaps left by several seniors are expected to be filled very capably by a group of promising underclassmen.

The APS track team, under Coach Dubuque, will face the very difficult task of equalling or improving last year's outstanding 7-2 record, the Prep's best in several years. Although the Prep's two veteran speedsters of last season have graduated, we can be sure that once again Coach Debuque will develop the available talent to their fullest capabilities.

Assumption's netmen will again take to the courts this spring to uphold the fine reputation the Prep has in the Western Massachusetts area. Coach Trahan, we can be sure, will again be looking for potential and developed ability with which to stock his forces.

Here's a "Good Luck" to our spring varsity athletes for a successful season.

Suchon and Joe Hurley, indicated they will play a part in future Assumption plans.

Altogether they performed very well. Mr. Bibaud should be looking forward to having these boys on his squad next year because of their skill and determination. These "Monkies" were truly a tribute to the high ideals and good sportsmanship of an Assumption "basketeer."

APS 26	Marianapolis	24
APS 29	North	27
APS 31	Mt. St. Charles	27
APS 14	Lawrence	22
APS 42	St. Peter's	25
APS 34	Sacred Heart	18
APS 25	St. Stephen's	38
APS 35	Worc. Academy	36
APS 46	St. Bernard's	38
APS 29	St. Mary's	32
APS 44	Trade	20
APS 39	St. John's	24
APS 39	Springfield Com.	35
APS 17	North	39
APS 27	St. Stephen's	38
APS 20	Sacred Heart	17
APS 37	St. John's	17
APS 37	Trade	23
APS 23	St. Peter's	27
APS 40	St. Mary's	49
APS 38	St. John's of Danvers	37

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on the honor roll. Only 9.7% made it.

On this list there were five boys on the first honor roll, a marked improvement over the one that made it during the previous marking period. Another improvement is that this list is almost equal to those of the other two marking periods.

The list of those on the honor roll for this marking period can be found on page 4.

The following is a list of those who achieved the honor roll for the third marking period.

FIRST HONORS

SOPHOMORES

Mark E. Kundig

SECOND HONORS

SENIORS

A. Douglas Matthews
Kenneth J. Moynihan
Richard C. Sullivan

JUNIORS

Paul W. Marchant
Patrick H. Martowski

SOPHOMORES

Norman E. Chamberland
Paul A. Cravedi
Paul C. Daw

Charles E. Gareau
Roger P. Gaumond

Michael F. Halloran
Paul N. Lemaitre

Raymond P. Lorion
Rudolph A. Rodriguez

Charles H. Toll

MONKS END SEASON WITH 12-8 RECORD

ST. BERNARD'S TOPPLED BY MONKS

Assumption Prep, trailing by 7 points at the half, rallied behind the shooting of Jack Avis to fashion a 57-50 victory over a fired-up St. Bernard's team.

St. Bernard's, led by Butch Flynn, was in contention throughout the first three periods. At this point, the Monks took command. Walter Avis led the Greendalers with 16 points, while Flynn racked 19 for St. Bernard's.

ASSUMPTION PREP IS STRANGLER BY ST. MARY'S

Behind 27-36 with 2:50 left to play, St. Mary's High rallied to take a 40-39 victory over APS before a screaming crowd at the Monks' gym.

With 6 seconds showing on the clock, Rich Eddy banked in a rebound effort following Al Stazinski's jump shot, to give the Eagles a one point victory. Jack Avis topped all scorers with 14 points.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE ST. JOHN'S PIONEERS

St. John's High, led by sharp-shooting sophomore, Steve Kelleher, rolled to 58-38 triumph over Assumption Prep. Assumption lost the ball 22 times to eradicate any hopes of a victory. This was the Pioneers' first victory over the Monks in two years. Assumption's sophomores were impressive as they outscored the Red and White fighters 11-6. Bill Aubuchon led the Monks with 13 points. Kelleher hit 18 for the Pioneers.

ASSUMPTION BOWS TO SPRINGFIELD COMMERCE

Sophomore Henry Payne led a star-studded Springfield Commerce array to a 67-57 victory over the Monks. Payne, Commerce's answer to Len Wilkens, pumped in 21 points, and made countless steals to lead this colorful team to a hard-earned victory. Norm Tremblay who gave the Monks 18 points was outstanding on the boards. Other Monks to hit double figures were Bill Aubuchon, Jack Avis, and Bob Babon.

MONKS STEAM TO VICTORY

Assumption, led by the super-charged play of Bill Aubuchon, outscored St. Stephen's 27-4 in the final period to cop a 63-40 victory. Aubuchon, who pitched 12 of his 28 points in this quarter, was all over the court, shooting, tapping, and ball-hawking. Phil Peters led St. Stephen's with 19 points.

SACRED HEART PUTS THE CAP ON ASSUMPTION

Sacred Heart rolled to a 67-44 victory over the Greendalers behind the near perfect shooting of Ricky Angers and John Burke. The only thing the sparse gathering of APS fans had to cheer about was the fine play of Bob Horton and John Dowd.

ASSUMPTION BESTED BY PIONEERS

The 16th game of the season saw a scrappy Monk team fight to the finish with a tremendous rally which ended in a 80 to 60 defeat at the hands of a strong St. John quintet. Oddly enough each team collected 24 field goals but it was the Pioneers' marksmanship at the foul line that settled the outcome. High man of the game was Billy Aubuchon for the Monks with 18.

PREP FIVE TAKES MECHANICS 78-35

Leading most of the way the Monks roared to an easy victory over a spirited Trade team. Billy Aubuchon, once again high scorer, canned 21 points, 13 coming in the first half which was only one point shy of the Mechanics Mid-Way total. Jack Avis chipped in with 11 points as did Steve Cragan.

MONKS RALLY TO EDGE GUARDIANS

Trailing most of the first half, Assumption rallied in the third quarter behind Melanson, Avis and Aubuchon to move ahead and clinch the tilt. Aubuchon led the scorers with 17 followed by Babon with 11 and by Avis with 10 for the Monks. Final score 52-47.

ST. MARY'S TOP ASSUMPTION 70-52

Holding a 32-22 lead at halftime, the Monks fell behind in the fourth quarter, as the Eagles clicked for 33 points in that final stanza. This was the Monks' last conference game, finishing the season with a 6-4 log. Aubuchon, Assumption's framework the second half of the season, hit the nets for 19 points, followed by Bobby Babon with 16.

APS FINALLY BEST A ST. JOHN'S TEAM

Led by seniors Bill Aubuchon and Ed Rowsey and junior Avis, the Monks closed its basketball season February 18 with a 56-51 win over St. John's Prep of Danvers to fix our season at 12-8.

AVIS LEADS SCORING

	Games	Points	Average
John Dowd	18	56	3.1
Bob Horton	12	34	2.8
Steve Cragan	9	23	2.6
Mike Halloran	3	9	3.0
Doc Cavan	4	4	1.0
Bob Babon	20	111	5.5
Jack Avis	20	250	12.5
Buzz Tivnan	17	41	2.4
Bill Aubuchon	20	216	10.8
Ernie Melanson	19	37	2.0
Norm Tremblay	17	154	9.1
Ed Rowsey	20	84	4.2

FRESHMEN

Stephen E. Carlson
Daniel R. Cavan
Brian M. Connolly
John G. Daigle
Paul J. Deignan
Thierry J. Delbert
Anthony M. Feeherry
John J. Feeley
Bruce J. Gorel
Leo F. Laverdure
Andrew J. McCusker
Vincent D. Pelletier
Walter Suchon

The following is a list of those who achieved the honor roll for the Mid-Year marking period:

FIRST HONORS

SENIORS

Donald R. Boulanger

JUNIORS

Paul W. Marchant
Patrick H. Martowski

SOPHOMORES

Mark E. Kundig

FRESHMEN

Walter Suchon

SECOND HONORS

SENIORS

Gregoire R. Chabot
Robert H. Larose
A. Douglas Matthews
Kenneth J. Moynihan
Edward C. Sullivan

FRESHMEN

Norman F. Tremblay
Walter J. Avis
Jean G. Janelle
Dennis R. Laurie
Michael P. Manning

SOPHOMORES

Richard J. Callahan Jr.
Normand E. Chamberland
Paul A. Cravedi
Richard A. Formato
Charles B. Gareau
Roger P. Gaumond
Paul N. Lemaitre
Raymond P. Lorion
Edward J. Philbin
Charles H. Toll

FRESHMEN

Stephen E. Carlson
Daniel R. Cavan
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Paul J. Deignan
Anthony M. Feeherry
John J. Feeley
Leo F. Laverdure
Andrew J. McCusker
Vincent D. Pelletier
Mark L. Richardson

"He who runs from God in the morning will scarcely find Him in the rest of the day."

—BUNYAN

Monk Talk

The 12-8 record compiled by the '61-'62 Bibaud forces represents twelve hard-fought, hard-earned victories . . . The team's .600 "batting average" did not entitle the Monks to take part in either the Lawrence Tourney or the Western Massachusetts playoffs . . . It's the first year in the memory of this writer that Assumption did not alter its season's record by a tourney tilt . . . It must be hard for a team to take the floor with the knowledge that the opposition would rather beat Assumption than any other team on its schedule . . . This "there's-nobody-we'd-rather-beat-than-Assumption" attitude could be seen especially in the St. Mary's, St. John's, and Sacred Heart tilts . . . Perhaps it will be to the Prep's advantage next year that they will not have to uphold a former year's tremendous record compiled by a "cinderella" team of champions, as this year's team did . . . Rowse, Aubie, Norm, Ernie — the seniors around whom Coach Bibaud built his forces . . . Jack, Buzz — the juniors who will be expected to lead next year's APS forces . . . Babon, Dowd, Horton — the Sophs who are expected in the future to provide Assumption with one of the greatest teams ever to come from the Prep . . . Cragan, Cavan, Halloran — the sophs who gained the necessary experience on the J.V.'s which they will need next year . . . This is the team which will be remembered for its very fine showings against such powerhouses as Lawrence Central, St. John's of Danvers, and Springfield Commerce . . . We'll be looking for the Prep next year at Lawrence, and the next year (and the next and . . .)

HOW APS RANKED IN CITY COMPETITION

Team	W	L	pt.
St. John's	16	2	.889
Commerce	10	3	.769
Classical	9	3	.750
St. Mary's	12	4	.750
South	10	5	.667
Assumption	8	6	.571
Sacred Heart	7	6	.538
St. Peter's	5	14	.263
St. Stephen's	3	11	.214
North	3	12	.200
Trade	1	14	.007
Holy Name	0	4	.000

City Catholic Conference

St. John's	9	1	.900
St. Mary's	8	2	.800
St. Mary's	8	2	.800
Sacred Heart	6	4	.600
Assumption	4	6	.400
St. Stephen's	2	8	.200
St. Peter's	1	9	.100



Bill Aubuchon and Norm Tremblay (in white) try to fake the ball.