

1943

## Purple and White: 1943 - 1944

Assumption College

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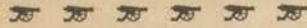
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## New Series of Talks Arranged for Press Groups

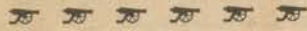
A series of talks has been arranged for members of the press association. The talks will be conducted at the school and will be open to all Assumption and Holy Name students interested in journalism. Included in the series will be talks by authorities on advertising, editing, reporting and circulation.



### DIRECTOR



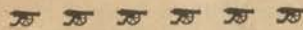
Father J. M. Hussey, C.S.B., under whose supervision and direction Purple and White is this year being issued.



## C. O. T. C. Will Parade Sunday

Lieut. Gilbert R. Horne, O.C. of the Assumption C.O.T.C., has announced there will be a full route march for all ranks of C.O.T.C. on Sunday, Nov. 14th. The march will begin from the school parade grounds at 1.15.

The march will include two of the five periods required of first year students. Second year students are required to take eight periods of route march. Two of these periods will be included on the 14th. The purpose of the first march will be to study field craft.



## Voices Needed for December Production of Drama

The Assumption Drama Club will produce during December "Murder in the Cathedral," T. S. Eliot's immortal classic. The dates for the performance will be December 11, a Saturday matinee, and December 13th, a Monday evening performance.

Mr. Paulus, dramatic coach for the group, is anxious to secure more members for the speaking chorus. About 40 voices are needed for the chorus, and not half that number have yet applied.

**PURPLE & WHITE**

TO

NOVEMBER 19 — 1943

**"NEWS OF ASSUMPTION"**

NUMBER ONE — 1943-44

# THIS FIRST ISSUE CALLS FOR NEW INTEREST IN THE ASSUMPTION PRESS ASSOCIATION

This first issue of 1943-44 Purple and White is a sort of re-introduction because there was no paper last year. However, through the co-operation of Windsor business men it has been found that we will be able to issue the paper at regular intervals through the year. It is planned to publish Purple and White ten times during the balance of the year; every two weeks except during January. The college members of Assumption and Holy Names are invited to contribute news items by joining the editorial staff. Members of the schools interested in advertising or circulation will be required in increasing numbers because we expect that future

issues of the paper will be twice the size of this first issue.

With the paper coming out twice a month, it was felt some other publishing activity should be available for those interested enough to want to do something every week. For this reason there has been organized an Assumption Press Lecture League, that will be open to members of Assumption Press Association, school alumni and residents of Windsor. The lecture league will consist of eight talks during the year by men and women actively engaged in the newspaper business. The talks will include such subjects as advertising, interviewing, editing, circulation, public

relations and reporting.

Membership will be available to people outside the college staff by means of a newly formed group, The Friends of the Assumption Press Association. The price for this Honorary Membership in the new society will be \$2.00 for the school year, and members will be invited to attend the series of eight lectures on publishing.

In order to publish a fine year book this year in the face of war and general conditions it is felt that some such organization should be planned to raise sufficient money for the undertaking. All money realized through membership in the new society will go towards publishing the Ambassador this spring. For this reason salesmen for these memberships are urgently needed now, not only to help get a large membership, but to tell people of the advantages of joining the Friends of the Assumption Press Association so they may hear the series of lectures explaining the principles of publishing.

### NEED ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Students are needed to contribute news items for the next issue of Purple and White, which will be twice the size of this issue if the necessary help is obtained.

All activities of the student body should be given coverage by Purple and White reporters; all sports events should be covered and notices of coming events and activities should be reported so that this year's Purple and White can become a guide of school activities.

## MARZ TELLS ALL!

By HERB MARZ

College Sodality will have its meetings on Tuesday nights at 12 o'clock to say the Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Alex Bedard is still trying to form his Music Society but it looks like the cards are stacked against him. Keep in there fighting, Al!

Mr. Cummings makes the afternoon science classes humorous by letting slip a breath full of long biological terms, now and then.

The college is expected to play another football game against the high school. The day of the game

has not yet been chosen, but it is to be in the near future. The lads from the high school are thirsting for revenge; the boys from the college are just thirsty.

The library now is supplied with new books on the Sciences, Religion, Fiction, History and Biographies.

It is rumoured that a C.O.T.C. dance will be held at the Prince Edward Hotel in the latter part of November. Be on the watch for later developments, fellows!

Everyone has been asking when the paper would be coming out. Off hand I would say it will come out to-day.

# WHY ARE WE HERE?

That question was answered when Father Guinan addressed the College student body at the first College assembly early in the semestre. The answer was not long, not involved, not open to dispute. Even the (then) quaking freshmen could appreciate its brevity, clarity, and definitiveness. Notwithstanding, be-

cause both question and answer are of vital importance, we would remind you of them again. For the same question is oft repeated by people outside our colleges, and the answer given by these self-appointed oracles, some of whom make their voice heard daily and by many, through the medium of the press,—

the answer given by such as these is damagingly false.

Why is a portion of the young manhood of Canada still spending its time in College, at this critical, and, — in terms of the war — late hour?

We are here because our government wants us here; because our

government is allowing us to receive higher and more advanced, specialized training, in the arts and more especially in the sciences; because it (our government) feels that Canada needs now, and will need later, men with such higher training, in places requiring leadership.

We are here because, though the hour is undoubtedly critical in terms of the war and Canada's part therein, the hour is **equally critical** in terms of the internal economy of this nation. We are here because, though the hour is undoubtedly late in terms of the war, yet the hour, in terms of the future of this nation, is **early**.

That is why we are here.

If an harassed and battered China, through nearly six long years of bloody, uneven struggle draining her young manhood, deemed it wise to preserve, nay, to **increase almost double** her institutions of higher learning, looking forward to a China regenerated and vivified by a generation of trained and educated Chinese — if this be so, shall the Dominion of Canada be so **unwise** as not to preserve at least those colleges and universities she now possesses, and to permit them to continue to discharge their appointed task?

That is why, at this critical but not late hour, we are here at Assumption College.

## IMMINENT WINDSOR AND DETROIT DOCTORS WILL SPEAK HERE

A spokesman for the St. Luke's Society said today that prominent Windsor and Detroit doctors would come here during the year and give lectures to students in pre-med courses. The doctors will speak at the college as part of the vocational guidance training instituted by the committee.

Announcement will be made in a future issue about the times and topics on which the medical authorities will speak.

### DISTINGUISHED GUEST AT HOLY NAMES

On Tuesday morning, in the auditorium of Holy Names College, Miss Mary Duffy spoke to the Catholic students of the High School and College, on the work of the Legion

of Mary. The speaker was introduced by Miss Theresa O'Reilly, M.A., one of the members of the faculty. Miss O'Reilly, clearly emphasizing the ideals of this society, said in part: "There is a beautiful bit of symbolism in that word Legion, which designates soldiers in our Lady's Army. It calls to mind the Roman Legion of antiquity, whose ideals were courage, discipline, honour, endurance, success, and Loyalty."

The Legion of Mary was founded September 7, 1921, in Dublin, Ireland, with the aim of bringing spiritual and physical help to the sick in the Dublin hospitals. Gradually the small band increased, until at the present time there is hardly any form of spiritual activity that is not undertaken by the Legion.

### LEWIS SPEAKS

Wyndham Lewis, world famous writer, and considered one of the outstanding portrait artists of the world, on Sunday gave the sixth lecture of the Christian Culture Series. Mr. Lewis' talk was the first of twelve in the Heywood Broun Memorial Lecture series. The series of twelve talks by Mr. Lewis will be concluded by Dec. 17th. The first talk, Nov. 7th, was given at 8.30 at the study hall here.

## EXTRA

Dr. G. S. Jeffery, eminent tuberculosis specialist and superintendent of the Essex County Sanatorium, will conduct a seminar Thursday, Nov. 11, for the members of Saint Luke's Society. The topic will be "The Physician." He is the first of a series of doctors from Windsor and Detroit who will conduct bi-monthly seminars. Those people who are interested in attending the seminars, which will be held on Thursday afternoons, please see the President, J. D. McColl.

### Committee To Meet Wednesdays

Are you interested in newspaper work — in reporting news, in getting ads, in sending the paper on to its subscribers? If so, you are cordially invited to become a member of the Journalism Committee which meets every Wednesday in Aquinas Hall.

### SPEAKES ON SUNDAY, 14th

On Sunday, Nov. 14th, at the Vanity Theatre here in Windsor, Suzanne Silvercruys, sister of the Belgian Ambassador to Canada, will give the seventh address of the Christian Culture Series. She will talk on The Pursuit of Happiness. This will be the third time the world-famous sculptress, playwright and author has appeared in the series.

### ANNOUNCES STAFF

The complete editorial and business staff of Purple and White will be announced in the next issue, scheduled to appear November 19th. One of the reasons this issue of the paper carries no masthead or list of editors is that no suitable time for a meeting of the press group has been found. However, it is expected that a general meeting of all students interested in journalism will be held before the next issue.

### ADVANCED BUSINESS TRAINING

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# BASKETBALL GAMES PLANNED

## VARSITY TO MEET MANY BIG TEAMS

Pre-season practice for the Varsity Basketball squad got under way two weeks ago. Father Hussey promises Assumption students a team of which they can be amply proud.

This year the ball club will make its debut on November 25 against a powerful Dearborn Naval Training Station team. Other games included on the schedule are with D.I.T., Orchard Lake, Romulus Air Base, Alma College, Central Michigan College, Selfridge Flyers, Grosse Ile Naval Air Base, Western, U. of T., U. of D., and possibly Calvin College and the Harlem Globe Trotters.

However stiff the opposition, big things are expected of the Varsity squad. Spirited by the veterans, Sovran, Scorgie and Wade, the team also includes formidable players in the persons of Mudry, Rorai, Morrison, Browning, Hogan, Zybur, Rindt, Paré and others. Coach "Red" Nantais hopes again to whip up a winning combination.

With such good prospects let's get behind our team. Assumption men didn't always gather 'round in full numbers last season, due partly to night sessions of C.O.T.C. That excuse will no longer hold. This year the student body is made up overwhelmingly of day students — and so is the Varsity team. So what? So get out there with some solid support, Mr. Day Student! Our colours are purple and white. We have some songs — we have some cheers — we need some vocal chords!

### INTRAMURALLY

At the first student assembly of the year, Fr. Hussey called upon the students to organize an Athletic Committee which would arrange a suitable Six-man Football League along inter-faculty lines. They were also to present to Fr. Hussey other suggestions for recreational games. Now, with the football season practically over, Fr. Hussey is still looking for that committee! Where is it? Why doesn't it do something???

Comes now the season for basketball. We could have a mighty interesting intramural basketball league. Yes, we could. But will we, oh nebulous Athletic Committee?

MANAGING EDITOR  
DAN TAYLOR

NO.  
1

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
ALEX BEDARD

# Purple & White

The Assumption Press Association  
To November 19 — 1943

## WHO'S WHO AT H. N. C.

### Student Body Executive:

President, Germaine Ferrari '44; Vice-Pres., Ruth Chapman '44; Recording Sec'y, Patricia Thompson '46; Corresponding Sec'y, Sylvia Gengenbach '46; Treasurer, Harriet Weston '45.

### Presidents 1943-44:

Seniors, Phyllis Wright; Juniors, Alison McCabe; Sophomores, Anita Marra; Freshmen, Alice O'Neill.

## SCHOLASTIC GRADUATES

Included in the scholastics who graduated from Assumption with their Bachelor's degree last year are two at Catholic Central in Detroit: Leo Joseph Adams and John Patrick Barry. Four graduates went to St. Thomas High School at Hueston, Texas. They are Robert William Finn, John Sheahan Broussard, Joseph Paul Shannon and Thomas Cyril Howard. James Anthony Molloy and James Arnold Megan are at the Aquinas Institute at Rochester, N.Y.

## RETREAT CLOSES

### MOST GRADS IN SERVICE

Eleven men who graduated from Assumption last year with their Bachelor's degree are now serving with the armed forces. Two of the graduates are at present waiting a call from the United States Navy, one is at the Ontario College of Education. Included among those serving with the armed forces are: G. E. Begole, C. F. Fleishner, J. R. O'Brien, T. H. Sackett, United States Navy; Lt. J. A. Cooper, Lt. F. Skaritsky, Lt. B. G. Winter, Canadian Army; W. L. James, Royal Canadian Air Force; Sub. Lt. G. K. McEwan, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve; and P. P. Plante, United States Army. C. A. Hathaway and J. F. Hathaway are waiting call to the USN. William Marvis, who enlisted with the USN before graduation, is at San Diego, California, with Ensign T. H. Sackett.

P. J. Mullin is at Ontario College of Education, and E. L. Penet, who was married since graduation, is now working at Chryslers.

Assumption College and High School students Saturday finished a retreat which, coming at the beginning of the school year, especially in this confusing, hectic year of 1943, will serve as an anchor for fellows troubled by countless, weighty problems. In the face of many problems brought about by war, and attendance at school during war years, students are liable to subvert or invert their sense of values. The retreat should be a time for the beacon light of true values to shine ahead, pointing the way for successful completion of the school year. Our retreat was an anchor supplied by the church for the guidance of those in doubt.

With the completion of the retreat, students have been supplied with all that the church can give us in the way of guidance. But the college student this year has more than the treasure of grace and fundamental values; for the State has given the "nihil obstat" to go ahead in pursuit of greater knowledge and training. This year, more than ever before, the government desires that its youth be trained to handle affairs of military, domestic and civil importance. In the academic training of scholastic achievement, and the spiritual guidance of retreat, may we now go ahead in the certain knowledge that much will be expected of us in the future. May we, who have been so well prepared here, live up to the expectations people will make of us, both in civil pursuits and moral strength.

The retreat this year was given by Fathers Vincent and Cyril of the Capuchin Monastery, New York. The retreat lasted from November 2nd to the 6th.

## ASSUMPTION STUDENTS VISIT CRANBROOK

Over the Canadian Thanksgiving a group of 11 Assumption College students were taken by Mr. Paulus to visit Cranbrook at Detroit, where they were guests of the school principal at lunch. During the day the students visited Carl Milles, the world's foremost living sculpture, and had an opportunity to see his collection of art masterpieces and sculpture.

Mr. Milles, who is a renowned sculptor himself, brought his collec-

tion of statues to Cranbrook from the Barbarine Palace in Rome. The collection is housed in his home at Cranbrook, along with many fine examples of the works from his own studio.

While at Cranbrook, Assumption students visited the Anglican Christ Church and the Institute of Science. Christ Church at Cranbrook was designed and built by American craftsmen, and is said to equal, in classical design, any of the churches of Europe.

# NOTES AND COMMENT

Members of the Philosophers' flat wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Curtin for his honest attempt to provide the necessary appetite sometimes lacking just before that all important lecture of the day, namely: dinner, 22x.

"To what do you attribute your success, James?"

"Well, you see, Jersey, it's like

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this. A twist of the wrist, a flick of the dial, a whiff of that Spike Jones' corn, and the lads are ready for anything."

At a recent inspection of the C.O.T.C. a most touching reunion was witnessed by several P.O.'s when Cadet Carr broke ranks to welcome Sgt. Major Rivads (more affectionately known as "Rosie" according to Cadet Carr) to the hallowed fields of Assumption. Your reporter listened intently to the following two-way conversation:

"Sure is great to see you again, Sarge! Remember at camp when you were in your room and somebody squirted water under your door and I brought you a pair of water wings — one for you and one for Je:! Sure was a lot of confusion, wasn't there? I'll look you up first thing when we get to camp this year, Sarge, and we can spend more time reminiscing. Right now I've got a little training to do."

(All fan mail for Cadet Carr on or about the latter part of April should be sent in care of the kitchen — quote Sgt. Major Rivads).

In case you haven't scanned the entertainment gems being offered for your approval by our good-neighbour city, Detroit, may we recommend the following:

The legitimate theatre is offering a world premiere and the revival of a famous favourite on the stage boards of Detroit this week. Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," featuring Erin O'Brien-Moore, had its opening performance Sunday night, October 31, at the Shubert Lafayette.

At the Cass, Miss Katherine Cornell opened a new show on Tuesday night entitled "Lovers and Friends." According to Len G. Shaw, Detroit Free Press Drama Editor, Miss Cornell's role in this play is not only her greatest in the matter of time on the stage and spoken lines but is one of the most exacting roles she has yet played.

I'm sure that Mr. Paulus would highly recommend these plays to the members of his cast for the play, "Murder in the Cathedral," as model examples of acting.

Starting December 2, and continuing through to December 19 (except on December 12), the Detroit Olympia is presenting that talented star of the movies in person, Miss Sonja Henie, and her 1944 Hollywood Ice Revue. True, it's a month off yet but your reporter advises that you get your tickets early if you are planning on going. More on this, however, in our next edition.

If some night upon visiting the philosophers' flat you are flattened

to the floor, trampled on, beaten up, and deafened by the roar of what seems to you a thousand people, fear not that the world has come to an end. In all probability 'twill be Frankie Bennet putting on a vigorous demonstration as to how he scored his first goal for the Detroit Red Wings in the N.H.L. for the lads on the flat. We all wish you the best of luck, Frank. If we can help in any way, such as blinding your opponents' goalie with flashlights, mirrors, etc., just holler. You'd better holler pretty loud though. It's kind of hard to hear you way up in those 75 cent seats.

Recent visitors to the school from last year's class included William Flynn of Kalamazoo (you know, the place where they got a gal); Hank Lally, star basketball player and sleeper; Bill Marinis, now an Ensign; 2nd Lieutenant John Walsh, stationed at Camp Ipperwash; Private 1st class Marty Britain, Bud Vickers, Ed Hellner and William "Jessie" James.

A tip from those few boarders who stayed around during the last general week-end: "Nothing is so nice as a week-end at home. Not only that — it's a heck of a lot cheaper!"

See you next edition.

—ALEX BEDARD.

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## TWO LOCAL SCHOOLS HAVE GRADS AT H.N.C.

Some of our Holy Names students this year are graduates of Walkerville Collegiate. Whenever they give an answer which is not acceptable, or when they give no answer at all, they immediately think of good old W.C.I. when they were greeted at such times with Mr. Ball's sonorous "That's no good," and they at once silently slink down in their seats.

Walkerville seems to be doing alright for itself this year and, although many of the boys are gone now, the football team under Captain Murray Binkley is rating tops.

The Dramatic Club seems well under way now too, so we can expect another one of Miss E. Robbins' good plays to be given by the students in the future. Don't let us down. We are all proud of H.N.C., but, to be sure, we shall never forget good old W.C.I.

## PATTERSON SENDS THREE

Patterson Collegiate has always contributed its share of students to Holy Names College and this year is no exception. Here at Holy Names we have three new girls from Patterson, Shirley Reissner, Sally Kamen and Shirley Sheinfeld. Patterson graduates have in years past upheld the fine tradition of scholarship of their Alma Mater. Let us hope that this record will continue in the years to come.

## STUDENTS' WORK AT WILLISTEAD IS APRECIATED

According to Mr. Eugene S. J. Paulus, professor of English here, the success of the Polish Art Exhibition held during October at the newly opened Art Gallery at Willistead Library was largely due to the work of Assumption students who aided in hanging the art collection brought here to be exhibited to the people of Windsor.

Mr. Paulus said Assumption College students had played an important part in aiding with the hanging of pictures there, and added that Miss Anna Hume, head of Willistead Library, and Miss Daphne Heim, curator of the art gallery, were grateful for the assistance of those helping.

During November a collection of the work of Essex and Kent County artists will be shown at Willistead.

# THE CENTENNIAL AT HOLY NAMES

1843—1943.

By PHYLLIS WRIGHT

One hundred years ago, Mother Marie Rose and her two companions, Mother Mary Madeleine and Mother Mary Agnes, founded the Community of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, at Longueuil, Quebec. Exactly two decades later, in 1864, as the American Civil War was ending, the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary came to Windsor and established St. Mary's Academy. After early privations and zealous labors, they flourished. Nine years ago Holy Names College was opened by these valiant sisters.

On October 28 we of the Holy Names College celebrated the centennial of the founding of the community, and recalled the life of the foundress as she fulfilled her mission in the world, one hundred years ago.

Mother Marie Rose was known as Eulalie Durocher in the world. Her career was completed in the space of thirty-eight years. As a young girl and as a Religious, she lived a humble, mortified life; her good judgment and energy led her on a straight path towards Heaven and her charity communicated itself to

many thousands of souls. She founded her community during a period of disorder when the destinies of her country were uncertain, but she never lost her courage, and she knew that Jesus and His Holy Mother would carry her over her hardships.

Guided by Bishop Bourget, the saintly Bishop of Montreal, and by the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the first Religious priests to settle in New France under the British rule, this humble country girl contributed more than it is possible to say to the deepening and widening of the furrow of Faith which these early missionaries had opened in her country. For this reason, Mother Marie Rose merits a place in the ranks of the great missionaries of our century.

The Institute which she established, animated by the fervor and zeal of its Foundress, advanced at an early date to the frontiers of the Northern continent of the New World. We find it in 1931 penetrating as far as the heart of Southern Africa and Japan. The zeal of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, who cultivate all branches of learning for young girls, but whose devotion extends itself to all souls, is to participate in the evangelical conquest of the universe, under the standard of Jesus and Mary.

We at Holy Names College have the opportunity to have as our teachers the worthy followers of this venerated Mother. May we always be worthy of this high privilege which God has bestowed upon us!

## HEADS OF SOCIETIES ANNOUNCED

Al Truant, president of the Assumption Student Council, has announced the names of presidents and chairmen of the various school societies. The names include: W. Wellwood, Camera Club; Al Scorgie, Business Society; Joe. Sisac, Debating Society; Gino Sovran, Engineering Society; Alex Bedard, Music Society; Jay Murphy, Social Committee; Bill Stoba, Blessed Virgin's Sodality; Dan Taylor, Press Association; Bob Gage, Athletic Committee.

It was pointed out that it is the duty of every student to join some society in the school. It is through the formation of school activities, and an active program of extra curricula activities that schools are known. Assumption has always had the reputation of maintaining a high standard of activity for students interested in a variety of subjects. If you have not joined one of the above groups you should see about it at once. Don't let a year go by in which you haven't participated in the social life of the school.

## ISSUE FIRST PRINT

The following story appeared in 90 Canadian newspapers the first part of November. Through The Canadian Press, the story of Assumption activity in this regard received nation-wide attention.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov.—(CP)—First of a series of historical prints depicting characters and background of Kent and Essex counties in Ontario has been issued by the As-

sumption Historical Research Society here.

The print is from a sketch of Rev. Josiah Henson, more familiarly known as "Uncle Tom," whose life story was made into the book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The sketch was drawn by Artist Shreve, young Chatham, Ont., negress, who, in the opinion of Eugene S. J. Paulus, curator of the history department of Assumption College, gives promise of a bright career in Canada art circles.

The sketch was drawn from an original photograph taken in Chicago after the great negro emancipator and one-time slave had visited Queen Victoria in England.

Henson founded the Dawn Institute and the Wilberforce Institute for escaped slaves after he moved to Dresden, near Chatham, in 1828. He died and was buried there, five years later.

Copies of the print, taken from a sketch owned by Dan Taylor, president of the Assumption Press Association, will be sent to colleges, libraries and museums in Canada and the United States.

## DRAMA MONDAY

The Assumption Drama Guild Monday will present a musical radio drama over CKLW entitled Dvorak's Song of the New World. The drama will be sponsored by the Assumption College Radio Series at 9.45 Monday evening, and will be given by Assumption students.

Dvorak's Song of the New World tells the story of the writing of New World Symphony, and was written by Rose Schniedeman.

For MEATS it's

# CHAPMAN'S

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## H.N. FACULTY GOES TO AMHERSTBURG

The faculty and the students of Holy Names College attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marra of Amherstburg on October 6. During the afternoon many games, including baseball, were played in order to help new students become better acquainted. Lunch and a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Leach was held.

## WILL ENTERTAIN

The girls of Holy Names College will entertain the Air Force boys stationed at Walker Airport at a dance in the near future.

## CHANGE MADE

This year a change was made in the faculty of Holy Names College. Miss Marianna Soule Van Doren, B.A., who has taught English 19 for the past eight years, has been replaced by Violet Webb Leach. In addition, Mrs. Leach directs classes in Eurhythmics.

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\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

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1943-44.

# UNIVERSITY STUDENTS POTENTIAL OFFICERS

(ED. NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Varsity, the University of Toronto Daily, on October 15th)

As you all know, University students are privileged because of their deferment from compulsory military service. However, the government has decreed that all male undergraduates must take military training of a type, and for a length of time, which is satisfactory to the District Officer Commanding. Probably you think this is a sort of necessary evil to make you pay to a certain extent for your privileges. However, this is not the purpose of the military organizations on the campus.

Most of you intend to enter the Armed Forces either upon, or before, graduation. Naturally, you hope to become an officer, and rightly so. If you have been trained in a technical course, you are equip-

ped with some of the requirements of an officer in an applicable technical branch of the service. If you have taken an Arts course, you have been trained to think, and develop facts to their logical conclusions, which is also a requirement of an officer. You are potential officer material, and the government recognizes this. That is why you are required to take military training while an undergraduate.

There are very few really good officers who have never spent any time in the ranks. It is necessary for an officer to serve in the ranks so that he understands the reactions and feelings of his men in every circumstance. An officer who has never had to mark time needlessly for five minutes will never realize how tiresome this is to his men. In addition, under the present regulations, an officer candidate must spend a certain amount of time at Corps Training Centre before proceeding to an Officers' Training Centre. The length of time he spends at this C.T.C. depends a great deal upon his previous training. If a candidate shows he has mastered such fundamentals as Drill and Weapon Training, and is a good soldier, besides showing evidence of qualities of leadership, he is posted to O.S.A.C. and O.T.C.

The fundamentals of basic training are taught and taught thoroughly, in the U.N.T.D., in both battalions of the C.O.T.C., and in the U.A.T.C. There are many students who remark that they are not learning anything during their military training, and regard it as a waste of time. The only reason these students do not learn anything is because they are not interested in the instruction being given. Yet some of those who are most disinterested expect some day to hold His Majesty's Commission. Every lesson taught is important, otherwise it would be omitted from the syllabus. There is an old adage which says "You have to creep before you learn to walk." This applies to the type of student we have mentioned.

## PROGRAM WAS SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, November 7, in the College Auditorium, the student body of Holy Names College presented an interesting program for parents and friends. The program, an original production, was under the direction of Violet Webb Leach.

The first part of the program was musical, featuring songs and dances by various groups. The latter part consisted of a short play, "A Plea for Peace." Some of the musical highlights of the program were: "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "The Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song," "The Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite (Tschai-kowsky), and "Ave Maria."

## HOLY NAMES ALUMNAE

The Class of '43 had hardly "tossed the tassel to the left" before events began to happen fast and furiously. Elaine Charters, Peggy McGrath and Mary Catherine Margerm donned white uniforms of the laboratory probationers in Providence Hospital, Detroit. Kalamazoo Training Schools had already welcomed Marjorie Bondy, Doris Sharkey and Ann Renaud. In Detroit five more of our forty-threers registered in Grace Hospital: Catherine Poisson, Yvonne Marentette, Ann Ujvari, Anne Marie Reaume, Clarice Bedard. Mt. Carmel Hospital registered Frances Rockwell and Shirley Head. Elizabeth Robertson is pioneering in Receiving Hospital. Best success to you, girls, in the field of medical technology. The Detroit Institute of Technology is initiating Gloria McEwan and Marguerite Pilon into the mysteries of pharmacy. Four others of last year's freshmen class, to wit: Rita McCormick, Joanne Reath, Shirley Wigle and Evelyn Ferrara, are learning therapy methods in their zeal to alleviate the sufferings to which poor human beings do fall heir.

The call to service in the nursing profession has been answered by Patricia Stevens, who is registered at Grace Hospital, and Pauline Hill who is in Hotel Dieu. Doing their bit in War Industries are Loretta

Stephenson, Trenton, Michigan; Gloria Rockcliffe, Ontario; Lois Gould, Juliette Marentette, Gloria Elliott, Windsor. Barbara Peterson is completing a semester at Wayne University, Detroit, before joining other members of Class '43 in Grace Hospital. Betty Jarvie's report on her practice teaching experiences in Riverdale Collegiate, Toronto, makes interesting reading. From the laws of Hammurabi, 1775 B.C. to Hardy's "Afterwards" is indeed a jump. But our brave Betty can do even that. Of Gwen Roach, our other aspirant to teaching laurels, we hear only the best of the news.

## THE GIRLS OF ST. MARY'S

If one should peruse the roll call of Holy Names' 1943-44 followers, a good many familiar names come to light. It seems that a fair share of 1943's high-school graduates, on considering their departure from S.M.A.'s walls, were struck with homesickness and so decided to linger a while in the halls of our institute of higher learning familiarly known as H.N.C.

First let's get acquainted with the freshmen. Meet Cecilia Cunningham, who is seventeen years old, and here for the duration of an Arts course. Favorite sports are badminton and table tennis, and Cec also loves to read. Claire Malette is sixteen and has her eye on a B.Sc. in nursing. Claire is not particularly enthusiastic about sports,—her hobby is dancing. Doreen Masterson likes to dance, too. Her favorite sports are tennis and skating. Doreen is taking a course in Medical Technology. Freshie Molly Gordon is sixteen years old. Her chosen outdoor sport is walking. For relaxation Molly likes to put nickels in juke boxes. Highest aspiration: professional juke box nickel putter-inner.

Barbara Bowden is going to be a medical technologist. She likes dancing and reading (these studious girls). Another medical tech-to-be is Teresa Parent, 17, who likes dancing and the lively sports of horseback riding, and ice and roller skating. Trudy Hickey is a freshie in the Medical Tech course. After spending a happy day riding and swimming, Trudy collapses into an armchair with a book, (presumably improving).

Of the sophomores, we have Mary Gates, 18, who is taking a straight Arts course. Mary's favorite sport is basketball. Jeanette Poitras and Dolores Hussey are also basketball enthusiasts and very good at it, too. Soph Pat Thompson, 18, has a fine collection of stamps. Pat plays tennis, shoots a mean rifle and would like to be a politician. (Shooting, Politics, Hmmm.)

That seems to be the gang. All boosters of intellectual development and the Purple and White. Chillun, H.N.C. welcomes you.

## FACULTY TEA

On the afternoon of October 20th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, the student body of Holy Names College staged its first formal affair of the season, a Faculty Tea held in Laurendeau Hall at the College. The Hall was beautifully decorated with arrangements of flowers, and the tea table was attractively laid with a lace cloth with silver candelabra holding burning tapers at each end. Miss Alison McCabe and Miss Phyllis Wright presided over the tea table.

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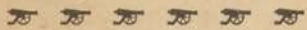
## INTRA-MURALS BASKETBALL

The Athletic Committee has been busy the past couple of weeks and have formulated plans for the 1943-44 season. This term something new is being tried. Each year in the faculties of Arts and Engineering is to be represented. These will include Senior Arts, Junior Arts, Sophomore Arts, Sophomore Engineering, Freshman Arts, Freshman Engineering. Schedule difficulties are numerous but the way it looks now games will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Referees will be assigned by the Athletic committee. It is hoped to have members of the Varsity act as referees throughout the season. And it is very definite that no member of the Varsity squad may participate as a player in any intramural contest.



### PINS-UP!

Bowling devotees are to have their innings if present plans are carried out. It has been some time since Assumption has had any organized bowling leagues. Now the keglers are going to have their chance. With the hearty approval of the Athletic Committee a bowling league is being formed. Then, instead of the fellows going up to the alleys at any old time, Assumption will have a time set aside for their bowling fun. Anyone interested contact Joe Sisak.



### TABLE TENNIS

All those interested in table tennis please see Tom Schnurr or any member of the Athletic Committee right away. Entries will be taken so we can start this year's tournament as soon as possible. As is the case in all other Intra-Mural sports suitable prizes will be awarded the winners.



### ACT AS HOSTESSES

A gay time of laughter, music—a riot of fun was enjoyed by an appreciative crowd of service men in the Knights of Columbus Club rooms recently. Was the world seen as a small cosmos, where airmen from France, England and Mexico hailed as "buddy" men from the United States of America and Canada!

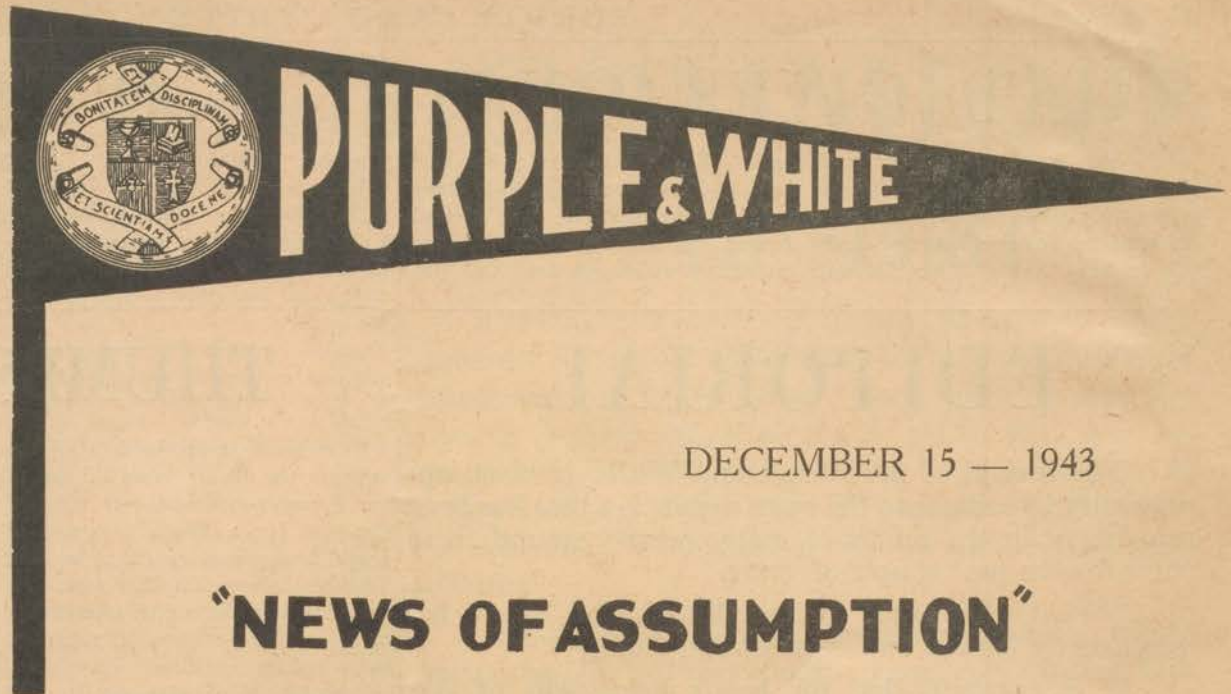
A representative of the Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices the party was held, extended a hearty invitation to the Service men to avail themselves of the social facilities of the Club rooms.

A tribute of sincere appreciation to the H.N.C. refreshment Committee, headed by Pauline St. Louis, who arranged for points and purchasing in preparation for this social gathering, which will be talked about as one of the high lights of our College year.



### BLACKOUT AT N. H. C.

The Freshmen of History 14 had a rare experience recently when a complete blackout between the hours of six and eight made it necessary to study for the morrow's test by candle light. For once, the resident students felt quite at ease with the conquistadors of the 16th Century.



DECEMBER 15 — 1943

## "NEWS OF ASSUMPTION"

NUMBER THREE — 1943-44 — WINDSOR, ONT.

### SPORTS GAUGE ON PAGE 4

### HISTORY OF ST. LUKE'S GROUP TOLD ON PAGE 6

<b>KATZMAN ON MARITAIN</b>	Page <b>5</b>	NOTES and	Pages <b>3</b> and
<b>CONLEY ON GRADS</b>	Page <b>8</b>	COMMENT	<b>7</b>

## Page 8

### SISAK TELLS OF CONVENTION PLAN FLOP

### NEWS OF H.N.C.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Alma College	Away	Dec. 3
Romulus Air Base	Away	Dec. 8
U. of Detroit	Away	Dec. 11
Harry Suffrins	Home	Dec. 13
U. of Western Ontario	Away	Dec. 15
Armed Forces Induction Center	Home	Dec. 17
Naval Armory	Home	Dec. 18
Cent. Michigan College	Home	Jan. 15
Grosse Isle Naval	Away	Jan. 15
Dearborn Naval	Home	Jan. 20
Detroit Tech.	Home	Jan. 22
Alma College	Home	Jan. 25
Selfridge Flyers	Home	Jan. 31
Grosse Isle Naval	Home	Feb. 1
St. Mary's Orchard Lake	Home	Feb. 3
U. of Western Ontario	Home	Feb. 5
U. of Toronto	Away	Feb. 12
Romulus Air Base	Home	Feb. 15
Dearborn Naval Base	Away	Feb. 24
Detroit Tech.	Away	Feb. 26
St. Mary's Orchard Lake	Away	Feb. 29



# WHAT GIVES ON THE C. O. T. C. DANCE

The last issue of the "Purple & White" rumoured a C.O.T.C. dance in late November. Well, plans have materialized but for January 28. It will be held in the Prince Edward and Al Edwards Orchestra has been booked for the occasion. Only members of the C.O.T.C. are invited. Armed Forces may attend. The committee in charge are: Cdt. Jay Murphy, convener; Sgt. Harold O'Brien, publicity; Sgt. Wilfred (L.B.) Papineau, ticket committee; L. Cpl. Jim Conley, patrons and invitations; Sgts. John Bresnyak and Jerry Langan, decorations. It is regretted that American students and other non-members of the unit cannot attend, but cheer up, this isn't the only big dance this year (we hope).

## EDITORIAL

The revival of the Purple and White gives an opportunity to bring into the open a question that has been uppermost in the minds of many people around these parts for the past couple of years.

"What's happened to that thing called 'spirit' between Holy Names and Assumption College?"

It is apparent that the beaux brummells of Assumption have been seeking greener fields for pasture. WHY? Well some of our dashing knights claim that the lassies of H.N.C. are too dead, no fun. How many boys at Assumption can honestly state that they know just what the gals are like out there in the wilds of Yawkey Bush this year? About 10%! The girls are disgusted and you can't blame them. From here on in members of the armed forces will squire the H.N.C. girls to their social functions.

True fellows — you don't have the swank settings, dreamy eyed orchestras and "popular" crowd, found at some of the better known dance spots in Windsor, when a get-to-gether is held between the two schools. But — it is a school function and as such should be supported by all members of the student body. You only get out of an affair, such as this, what you put into it. If you go there with the intention of having a good time and do your best to show the girls a good time you'll be surprised how much fun you'll think the girls really are.

To the girls I say: don't blame the Assumption boys entirely. Because you are college girls don't feel that you must be on high dignity all evening. A real college girl should be the most interesting sort of a companion for an evening. Certainly her channels for conversation are of a much wider range than those of the ordinary girl who hasn't had the good fortune to attend an institution of higher learning. Her topics of conversation will assuredly find a plane of equal level among the lads from Assumption. In other words, be regular! Give our poor boys a chance to use their lines even though you don't think they're original. Nothing pleases a boy more than if he thinks his line is really slaying the fair sex. (A word to the wise?) He won't be able to keep from coming back.

So let's all get to-gether and really have a nice evening next time a dance is given co-operatively by H.N.C. and Assumption. Show the town of Windsor and the colleges of Canada that at least here are two Catholic schools of higher learning that know how to get the best out of a good thing.

"On with the dance,  
Let joy be unconfined."

## THUMBS DOWN

It seems that at the first of the year, in the fertile brain of one of our dreamer-students, was hatched the plan for a Youth Congress of neighbouring universities to be held here at Assumption this year. As the idea was discussed around the halls and club-rooms, it expanded more and more. Finally, it was decided that this milestone in Assumption history would be no little affair but actually **international** in scope. And the more thinking was done about it, the more enthusiasm developed. But then came the morning, as it must to all dreams. The halls of Assumption, that were fairly thundering with applause a few weeks ago, are silent now. Gone is the bold gleam from the eyes of our would-be revolutionaries.

But there must be some explanation;—Oh yes, I guess it was something about the American Govt. putting 'thumbs down'—no more. And so another failure is chalked up. . . .

I suggest that there are too many words around the campus and not enough action; too many wild theories and not enough practise. (This does not only apply to the aforementioned but to every club and committee here.) Each assembly is filled with rousing talks and

suggestions but before the door is reached, they are gone and forgotten. . . . **words are cheap!**

If, as has been explained to me, the entire continent cannot be represented at this Congress, why can't it still be international but reduced to the Michigan-Ontario Area? There could be no governmental objection to that.

The faculty is certainly not to blame. They have given great encouragement and offered their willing co-operation. Holy Names has likewise responded with enthusiasm, and it is known definitely that the colleges in the Detroit area would be quite willing to co-operate.

Let us have this year a little less play and a little more work; fewer words and more action! There is an old 'saying' about a change being as good as a rest; so let's stand up for awhile.

Jacques Maritain, when here, was asked what he thought of our 'Youth Congress' idea. He replied that one of the basic principles and necessary steps for man's post-war relationship was to know and understand your fellowman. He added that he could not recommend too highly the magnificent project that the Assumption student body had in mind.

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# NOTES AND COMMENT

By ALEX BEDARD

Xmas arrived early for Bill Stoba, who, as a result, is now on the prowl with a brand new flash-bulb camera. "Nothing is too good for the P. & W." said Mr. Stoba. "Gee, I can hardly wait for night time." Your reporter left this fiend getting set tiptoe through the dark corridors in hopes of snapping some unsuspecting victim. Beware of the man with the bulb!

"Phip" Reaume, our gremlin freshman, undertook an entertainment campaign on the flats for "canned" music lovers. His equipment consisted solely of a portable gramophone, 1 needle and about 6 boogie woogie records. For a time the popularity of Mr. Curtin's hour of corn was threatened. However Jim found his radio gave more volume than the gramophone and so was able to overpower his opponent by sheer force of noise. Not only that—the needle wore out. Poor "Phip."

Well I know one person who didn't object to placing cafeteria out of bounds to the C.O.T.C. during the break-off periods. Last week, between grenades, a certain platoon on the campus kept our little old peanut man so busy handing out rations that he hardly had time to count out change—hardly. The price of those watch-pocket bags of popcorn had the same effect on our troops as a withering barrage lacing a landing force; but our brave lads smiled and achieved their objective with a minimum of cash-ualties. (Don't blame me fellows. I only write the column.)

I wonder if you who read this column have any appreciation of the amount of time and energy expended by a few individuals, with no remuneration, in the support of college activities. For example—did you ever stop to consider how those Assumption basketball posters you see around town manage to find their way to various parts of Windsor metropolis? It took our publicity manager four hours, steady going, to visit four high schools. Waiting in the cold raw wind for buses (this includes transfers), groping through unfamiliar halls in search of gymnasiums, awaiting an opportune moment to have a talk with the different coaches, dashing from bus to bus to get back in time for meals are only some of the nerve-racking factors encountered in this undertaking. So ye who read these posters—read with respect and reverence. A worthy student of your Alma Mater has passed this way.

Those of you who took in the Globe Trotter game last Saturday night will agree with me, I'm sure, that we can expect to see our college basketball team end up on the long end of the score in many of their games this season. With a few more games under their belt and a bit more confidence our boys are going to prove themselves a thorn in many an opponent's schedule. Up and at 'em, team!

An open letter to all our day hop C.O.T.C. friends who visit the flats anywhere from one to three o'clock on parade day: Fellows, Mr. Langan, my worthy roommate, is now on his fourth can of shoe polish, second can of button polish, third shoe brush and all equipment is rapidly deteriorating to a state of outmoded usefulness. Gerry doesn't mind having to supply all this much needed material (it says here) but he would like to use some of his equipment just once, puleeze! The last time he attempted to get in the room he was forced to take his place in line with the rest of the conscientious cadets and all he wanted was his cap melton. He cleaned all his equipment the night before during the wee hours in the greatest of secrecy. In fact he hid in the closet carrying on operations by candle light. Now, I ask you men, is that any way to treat a sergeant? It is? Well, maybe you're right. Langan, shine my boots.

Most recent news from our boys on the fighting fronts is a V-mail letter from Bud Vickers. Says Bud, "Since I last wrote your way we have been given permission to say we are in Italy. Yes, been here for some time . . . not too good, but a lot better than North Africa, and too, it's one step towards home."

## TEAM SPIRIT

The "secret weapon" of General Dwight D. Eisenhower in his notable leadership in the war theatre of Africa and Europe has been "team spirit" making for efficient co-operation of all the Allied forces. Ye College lads and lassies, far removed as ye are from the bloody arena of World War II, what about injecting a wee measure of that same power into our intercollegiate activities?

A fair beginning has already been made. Didn't you notice six stalwart knights from Assumption College managing the crowd of parents and friends at Holy Names recent Autumn performance? And it is rumored that Holy Names are to form the verse chorus in "Murder in the Cathedral" to be staged in December by the Assumption Dramatic Guild.

More power to both teams!

Hank Lally has been transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, and may possibly be sent to Columbia University to continue his navy course. Hank was previously stationed at Michigan. Incidentally Prregulman and Daley, Michigan football stars for this '43 season, have also been sent to Norfolk. Hail Columbia!

George Edwards, P.O., looking verry "solid" in that eye-filling uniform worn by our Canadian Air Force officers, spent an afternoon renewing old acquaintances at the school last week. Having completed

a difficult radio course at Clinton, George is now on his way to Halifax to put his knowledge into practice.

Tom Sackett continues to make rapid strides towards the admiralty post predicted for him by Fr. Guinan at the College banquet last spring. He is now Ensign T. H. Sackett, U.S.N.R., L.C.V. 32, Des Base, San Diego, Calif. He is an operations officer in charge of an amphibious unit, and says he'll soon be heading for the southwest. Hold that beach, Thomas!



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# THE SPORTS GAUGE

By  
BOB GAGE

The Purple Raiders, although defeated by the Harlem Globe Trotters 39-26 last Saturday night, showed promise of developing into a winning aggregation. The game, played at Kennedy Collegiate, drew a good crowd who really got their money's worth.

The Trotters put on their usual good show using all the tricks of the game to baffle our boys but Red Nantais countered with some of his own, which gave the crowd a big thrill. In fact, the game ended up in football fashion with players of each side piled on top of one another and referee Cincy Sachs blowing his whistle furiously.

Assumption seemed to have a great deal more confidence than in previous openers. In fact, Assumption broke into a 6-0 lead right on

the start. They passed and shot right along with the Globe Trotters all through the game.

Gino Sovran led the Raiders in scoring with 4 field goals. The other veterans, Al Scorgie and Ralton Wade, each contributed two field goals. Ado Rorai, the big forward from Assumption High, played a very good game scoring 2 baskets and 3 foul shots. Every one on the squad, 14 in all, got into the battle. The big moment came for everyone in the last few minutes when there were 14 Assumption men on the floor at one time trying to confuse the enemy. What a riot! Anyone who missed this game missed a big thrill. This struggle topped all previous ones with the Harlem Flashes.

But the most pleasing thing was the grand show put on by the Purples. They showed everyone that they were a team with a great future—and I don't mean next year!

On Saturday night, December 11, Assumption plays University of Detroit at Holy Redeemer Gym. in Detroit. Last year a good number of rooters accompanied the team and helped cheer the Purples on. This season Assumption has an excellent chance of defeating the Titans right on their own court. This will be one of the few chances that you have of seeing the team away from home and this is when they need your support the most. Let's make the victory over Detroit complete with plenty of Assumption fans on hand to cheer our team to a triumph!

Assumption's next three games are away from home. These games are with very stiff opposition, including Alma College, Romulus Air Base, and U. of Detroit. The outcome of these games will mean a great deal to the Purples. If they can win all the games or even two out of three, it will be a great start for the varsity. Alma is a new school on the schedule, Romulus was beaten last year, and University of Detroit is a traditional rival.

A young married couple, who had just settled down in their new home, got a pleasant surprise in their mail one morning—a couple of tickets to one of the best shows in town. But the donor had omitted to send his name, and for the rest of the day, the question was, "Wonder who it was?"

They enjoyed the show; but when they reached home, they found that all their wedding presents had been taken. There was a note from the burglars, saying: "Now you know."

"John," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for the baby. We will call her Ihogen."

John was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name.

"That's nice," he said presently. "My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she'll take it as a compliment."

"We will call her Mary, after my mother," was the stern reply.

## VARSAITY SQUAD 1943-44

### AL SCORGIE—

Forward—6' 2"—172 lbs.—21 years old—2nd year on the Varsity—Letter Winner—Prepped at Walkerville C.I.  
Junior Business Administration.

### WALT ZYBURA—

Guard—5' 8"—149 lbs.—21 years of age—1st year on Varsity—Member of last year's "B" team—Attended Kennedy C.I.  
Junior Arts.

### MAC MORRISON—

Forward—5' 11"—150 lbs.—20 yrs. old—1st year on Varsity—Member of "B" team last year—Prepped at Chatham C.I.  
Sophomore Engineering.

### LYLE BROWNING—

Guard—6'—152 lbs.—20 years of age—1st year on Varsity—Played for Patterson High, Ontario High School Champs 1941.  
Sophomore Engineering.

### EDDIE HOGAN—

Forward—5' 8"—150 lbs.—20 years old—Played for "B" Squad last year—Prepped at Assumption High School.  
Junior Arts.

### ADO RORAI—

Centre—6' 2"—170 lbs.—17 years of age—Freshman—1st year on Varsity—All-City at Assumption High and Leading Scorer in the City League in 1942.

### GINO SOVRAN—

Forward—6' 2"—173 lbs.—18 years old—2nd year on Varsity—Leading team scorer 1942—All City at Kennedy C.I. 1941.  
Sophomore Engineering.

### GEORGE NAVARRE—

Forward—5' 11"—152 lbs.—20 yrs. of age—1st year on Varsity—Attended Assumption High School—Hometown, Lansing, Michigan.  
Freshman Engineering.

### LORNE BROOKS—

Forward—5' 11"—170 lbs.—17 yrs. old—1st year on Varsity—Attended Aquinas Institute, Rochester, New York.  
Freshman Engineering.

### ZOLLY TEMESY—

Guard—5' 10"—150 lbs.—20 years of age—1st year on Varsity—Prepper at Chatham C.I.  
Sophomore Arts.

### GUS RINDT—

Guard—5' 9"—145 lbs.—19 years old—1st year on Varsity—Prepped at Kennedy C.I. 1942.  
Freshman Engineering.

### JIM DURAND—

Guard—5' 9"—165 lbs.—21 years of age—1st year on Varsity—Member of St. Catharines' Uniteds, Eastern Canadian Junior

Champs 1940—Prepped at St. Joseph's High School, Windsor.  
Sophomore Engineering.

### RALTON WADE—

Center—6' 3"—180 lbs.—20 years old—2nd year on Varsity—Letter Winner 1943—Prepped at Patterson High School, Windsor.  
Sophomore Arts.

### PETE MUDRY—

Forward—5' 10"—160 lbs.—21 yrs. of age—1st year on Varsity—Played in City Basketball League 1942—Attended Walkerville C.I.  
Sophomore Arts.

## LEADERS CHOSEN

Bill Furlong and Aaron Katzman are the cheer leaders for this season. Both have had considerable experience. Furlong was cheer leader at Assumption High School; Katzman led the cheers at Kennedy Collegiate, while in high school, and also had one year's experience with the Wayne University squad.

## LANGAN TO TALK

Jerry Langan will again have charge of the public address system at all games. Langan's commentaries were a feature of last season's battles.

## Library Notes From H.N.C. and Assumption

For any one who has not, or thinks he has not, leisure to read Maisie Ward's "Gilbert Keith Chesterton" I recommend the delightful pages of Sheed and Ward's Own Trumpet devoted this November to G.K.C. After a taste of the exceptionally well-chosen excerpts from the book itself, and of the fine reviews by discriminating critics, it ought to be hard to resist reading this latest biography which Theodore Maynard calls a "comprehensive, richly documented and intimate study" . . . "indispensable to every one who would understand Chesterton."

Teacher: (to small pupil): "Spell straight."

Pupil: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Teacher: "Correct, what does it mean?"

Pupil: "Without ginger ale."

"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

"That's what I expected."

"What do you mean?"

"Fine today — cooler tomorrow."

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# MARITAIN ON MORAL EDUCATION

By ARRON KATZMAN — Associate Editor "Purple and White"

The following talk was given by Professor Jacques Maritain of Yale University at Assumption College recently.

## MORAL EDUCATION

Mr. Jacques Maritain first gave a brief outline of his talk in four brief points:

1. Nature and Limitation of the School.
2. Concrete Relationships between Morality and Religion.
3. The Basic Role of the Family to Moral Education.
4. Moral Teaching in the School.

For his first point concerning the nature and limitation of the school, Prof. Maritain made mention of the following: Firstly, there is a sharp distinction between direct moral formation and indirect moral formation. The school, he stated, institutes an educational fear of its own and is not an organ of the family nor of the community — its position is absolutely free from the right of the family or the right of the church. Man possesses a full right for education. The duty of the political community towards his moral education is no greater than that of the school. The specific reason for teaching is knowledge for knowledge alone while on the other hand the practical reason for teaching is knowledge for the sake of action. Will with action and learning conditions itself. Therefore the school shouldn't only be for specific knowledge and reason. Emphasis must be placed upon the realization that there is a tendency towards too much specific knowledge and not enough moral teaching.

Then Prof. Maritain started to elaborate upon his second point concerning the concrete relationship between morality and religion. The right application to and right judgement of practical application means will. He quoted Socrates as stating "Virtue is only knowledge." But then he said Aristotle is recorded as saying "Knowledge does little or nothing for virtue." The liberation of oneself is the main thing. Here it was only natural to mention love. Love, said the Prof., is surrounded by egoism. Love leading to death means the true love of God. Yet he said love and sin are both mysteries. Man in this rationalistic capitalistic age is deprived of the sense of being, the sense of love and the sense of sin. Their recovery must be achieved together because of their close connection. A sense of being depends on specific reason. A sense of sin depends on practical reason and one's conscience and the sense of love depends on will. The cause of morality depends on human reason — on human action. Reason of the divine love — the love of God. Law and love are definitely interwoven. Self perfection is perfection in de-

vine love. Natural law exists as the basis of morality. Therefore moral philosophy is a necessity for civilization. With this in mind the important conclusion is that moral teaching without religion undermines morality.

The third point dealt with the basic role of the family to moral education. With education we conceive intuition and love. Love to liberate the spiritual requirements of the soul. Descartes in his rules of morality to imitate the fellow man says: don't hesitate to disagree with behaviour in order to find the truth. Don't act according to general custom and the doings of your fellow man in order to keep up morally. Love, contends Maritain, grows by its own acts and only education can develop it. The direct formation of will first depends on the family. Despite certain deficiencies the nature of feeling cannot be changed. Moral and religious

training is first at work in the family. For example, the attitude that the parents take towards the child tends to shape the child's attitude towards the world at large. Family love and brotherly love are needed for one's morals. The father's and mother's love is a natural fostering of love in the child. The family can make or break the children's morals. Yet there is an exception and that is that nothing can get rid of nature. We were created from dust and we will return to dust.

Now we come to moral teaching in the school. For a direct influence of the will we have the present school against the pre-moral school. An indirect act of the will is due to the intellectual enlightenment. The role of the school is momentous in this. Lack of this is shown by our present followers of hoodoo. Science and love trying to find its way is withered and killed. Moral teaching

is a necessity in the high school and the college. The acquisition of moral knowledge is not sufficient. Neither is ethical knowledge sufficient but it is indispensable. Knowledge clings to and pacifies the mind and specifies the meta-physical truth. Virtue is not a by-product of knowledge, rather knowledge is a condition of virtue. Moral science is the care of true humans. Therefore moral teaching concerning both personal and civic morals is essential in the curriculum. A much needed reformation can be achieved by moral teaching all through formal school.

From here on Prof. Maritain elucidated in general. Morals, he said, based on pure reason strictly from religion gives negative results. There does exist a natural law and valid moral philosophy. The substance of moral teaching in the school on this alone has resulted in both positive and negative results. The unwritten law is too natural for school teaching and it would lose its natural and human truths. Moral philosophy is too highly rationalized for school teaching except when taught as philosophy or as philosophical reasoning. Natural law in ethical ideas of civilization should be taught not as a special course but embodied in the teaching of literature, poetry, the fine arts, and history. The reading of Homer, Socrates, Demosthenes, Plato, Marcus Aurelius in careful translation would give a fine moral lesson. Virgil, Cicero, Pascal and Dostoevsky honour pity. The dignity of the masses, the greatness of human destiny and the entanglement of good and evil. In various views they convey the moral experience of mankind.

Ethics can constitute real man's only religiously backed reputation. For moral teachings to be real and true they must be given with religious inspiration. Moral rules are not to be dictated by religion — rather the reason for them in human life is stressed. The goal is to awaken a moral intelligence in man. There should be special courses in college dealing with rationalized development and religiously inspired moral education. Religious training should not only be a family and communal project but should be a part of the school — his own convictions. Certainly God has as much right in the school as Euclid or John Dewey. The youth is aware that college education is in charge of furnishing the mind with every knowledge required by the realities of life. The child has a right to be equipped through his formal education with any knowledge in the life of man. This teaching is more or less obvious in religious schools but the problem lies with the non-denominational schools. Ignorance of the educated of other schools who will be our neighbours in commercial life must be avoided. There should be a regular contact of students of denominational and diverse schools. In the non-denominational schools the religious teachings should be carried on by diverse teachers in the different faiths, Prof. Maritain maintained.

## COMMENTS ASKED ON PURPLE & WHITE

So far we've heard nothing definite from the student body, as a whole, as to any suggestions they might have to offer on the paper in the way of criticisms, constructive or otherwise. Just because we keep turning out the same style of material, more or less, is not saying that we can't introduce something new. Not at all. But if you don't let us know what you prefer in the way of feature articles, etc., we'll be forced to draw on our own thin resourcefulness for ideas; and brother when deadline draws near this is no word. Maybe you have a gripe but are too bashful to rise up

and proclaim them in the midst of an awe inspiring student body at our student assemblies. If this is so, drop a line to the editor and he'll try and air your special disgruntlement through the medium of the press. Maybe your particular problem will also be another's; then he'll take courage from your pioneering epistle and send in his views. Before you know it — whammo! — you start a crusade to rid our fair school of some unforeseen evil. So what do you say, gang? Let's hear from you. Send your missiles (written missiles only) to room 10, philosopher's flat.

## COMPLIMENTS OF

# HOPPE'S NU-VOGUE

### DRESSES AND COATS

246  
OUELLETTE

PHONE  
4-9666

# HISTORY OF ST. LUKE'S SOCIETY TOLD

By CRAIGEN OSTER

"Scientia, Luctamen, et Servitium"—"Knowledge, Diligence and Service"—a motto to be proud of; it is the motto and guiding star of a society which has struggled for four years to gain establishment and recognition,—the Society of St. Luke, a pre-vocational training for medical students.

In 1937, Arnold Megan, a student

P. L.  
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of research at McGill University, found an appalling need of a foundation training for students wishing to enter medical school. And it was at McGill that the present flourishing society here at Assumption was first conceived. Megan was studying under the famed Dr. Collip (who did much towards perfecting a cure for diabetes—Insulin) and one of his co-workers was Dr. Hans Selye, a brilliant young Austrian student from Prague. It was thru' this relationship with Selye that Megan's dream of a pre. med. guidance was conceived and finally born. Dr. Selye, who is today the foremost scientist on the study of glands, has given our Society the encouragement and impetus which has helped to make it the necessary part of college training that it is today.

In 1938 Mr. Megan discovering that his vocation was the priesthood, left McGill and research and entered the Basilian Order. After a year in the Novitiate, he was sent as a scholastic to Assumption and all the while he carried with him the firm intention of putting his plan into practise. In the fall of 1940 he saw the opportunity and thru' the winter, laid plans for his club, which was close to becoming a reality. The next spring, in March, a meeting of eager and interested students was held and here the Society was born, taking its name from the first Christian Doctor and patron of medical men.—St. Luke.

But this was only the beginning; difficulties were numerous. It was something new around Assumption and the necessity for it was not fully recognized either by the faculty or the majority of the students. There were no facilities and thus it was considered an extra burden and ex curriculo. They had no set quarters in which to hold meetings and conduct experiments; their instruments were limited to a pair of scissors, two needles and a haemostat. They had no reference or text books whatever. But in spite of all these obstacles, the untiring founders forged ahead. That year they gained much knowledge and experience and acquired a small reference library. In formally concluding the year, an annual banquet was inaugurated at which Hon. R. D. Morand, M.D., M.P.P., agreed to become Honorary President of the Society. Certificates were presented to the most proficient students. It was in this first year that plans for an annual lecture series were laid, which only this year have become a reality.

During the first year, the active members were Phillip Spahn, Archie Langdon, Gordon Elder, Pat Peartree, Al Truant, J. D. McColl and D. Mills.

In the fall of '41, after the sum-

## THEIR MOTTO

While interviewing St. Luke's for this history, our reporter noticed a plaque above the door entitled: "The Physician's Prayer" and he was informed that it is the inspiration of the members. Each member of St. Luke's has the necessary principles and ability which go into the making of the true Christian physician.

Dear God, Thou Great Physician, I kneel before Thee.  
Since every Good or Perfect Gift must come from Thee  
I pray:

Give Skill to my Hand, Clear Vision to my Mind,  
Kindness and Sympathy to my Heart;  
Give me singleness of purpose, the Strength to  
Lift at least a part of the Burden of my suffering Fellow-  
men,

And a True realization of the knowledge that is mine.  
Take from my Heart all guile and worthlessness  
That with the Simple Faith of a Child, I may rely on  
Thee.

mer vacation, St. Luke's continued its struggle for existence. At last, quarters were acquired in a dilapidated room, just off the Littlewalk entrance into the old building. It was barren, wall-less and had no ceiling; and hours and days were spent in repairing the room, and installing available equipment. Mr. Megan, still at Assumption and still the guiding light of St. Luke's, remained as director, and Al Truant was elected President for the year.

In 1941-42, much was accomplished in getting the body needed instruments, and installing a reference library of some 50 books. Much was accomplished also thru' the help of interested and sincere benefactors who saw dire need of a continuance of such a club.

In the spring of '42, Al Truant, thru' the knowledge gained from St. Luke's, was awarded a scholarship to the McGill Summer School and thus became a student under Dr. Selye who is head of Dept. of Histology at McGill Medical School. At first it was believed that a member of St. Luke's was not qualified to cope with the difficult studies, but Dr. Selye was both pleased and surprised at the accomplishments of the society as shown thru' Truant and he was invited back the following year.

The fall of 1942 saw Truant return to Assumption as director of St. Luke's with Jack Jewell (a graduate of Kennedy Col.) and J. D. McColl as executive. Mr. Megan still remained as faculty advisor. This year saw the beginning of a highly organized group.

For MEATS it's  
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By this time the once small and insignificant society of two years previous had become a thriving centre of activity and a hub of school life for practically all pre-med. students. It had expanded to the high school department and there was enjoying magnificent interest by many who were intending to make medicine their life work.

Five out of six of 1942-43 society members who applied for admittance into the medical school were admitted. Jack Jewell, president of 42-43, contributed a great deal by his enthusiasm and untiring efforts toward its growth and development. At present he is attending U. of W. O. Medical School and undoubtedly has a great career ahead of him. D. McColl, one of the few pioneer members left, was secretary-treasurer.

During last year Megan and Truant sketched a crest to symbolize the spirit and tradition of St. Luke's. The crest was designed and perfected by Andy McKeeta (nid director of the Jr. St. Luke's in Assumption High).

Al Truant returned to McGill in the summer months of 1943 and continued his advanced studies under Dr. Selye. On coming back to Assumption a meeting of the society was held. Prof. Cummings (sciences) became Faculty Adviser. Mr. Megan graduated last May and has been transferred to St. Thomas Aquinas Institute at Rochester, N.Y.

This year the Society established a Jr. St. Luke's in the High School Dept., and they are progressing rapidly under the able directorship of Andy McKeeta and the assistance of some of the seniors. It is believed that the basic knowledge gained in the junior club will enable a student to an advanced study upon entering the College Dept.

And so, at last, the infant of 1939 has grown adult and has taken its rightful place in the college life. The spirit that the pioneer founders of St. Luke's have shown should exemplify the spirit of the entire student body for it is a shining example of what can be done when there is principle and faith.

# MORE NOTES AND COMMENTS

Our most recent visitor to the college was 1st Lieutenant Max Mousseau, R.C.A. A graduate of the 41-42 class, Max put in a year at M.A. work but found the call to arms very tempting and enlisted at the end of last year's C.O.T.C. camp. He graduated from Brockville, the proud possessor of two pips. At present he is on a two weeks' leave from Brandon, Manitoba, where he has been stationed since leaving Brockville.

A few more cadets might do well to emulate these boys. We won't mention any names.

A warning to #13 Platoon: A little laxity in the advanced platoon can be overlooked especially since this is the third and fourth year some of the cadets have taken this training. However that's no excuse for the seemingly permanent layoff from respect for discipline that a minority have been showing, while on parade, for the past three or four weeks. If a bit better co-operation is not shown in the near future severe and drastic action is promised for any of the guilty lads, who seem to forget that they have only pro-

bationary deferment from active service units. This deferment has a clause in it which states, that besides keeping up a satisfactory scholastic standing, the deferee must also have a satisfactory C.O.T.C. record and if at any time the authorities are satisfied that the lucky lad is not complying to one of the other of these regulations, he automatically becomes eligible to receive a government invitation to the social event of the century, i.e. "The Axis Hop," sponsored by the Allied Nations of the World. Care to dance?

Some of our N.C.O.'s are to be commended for the splendid way in which they have nursed the C.O.T.C. program so successfully up to the present time. Sgts. Langan, Brezniak and O'Brien are developing our new recruits into pretty snappy marching outfits. "Left right, left right, about turn, left right, left right" and so on into the night.

Hope you're all keeping those good resolutions you made during those solemn three days not so long ago. Let the Sacraments be your ammunition, back-bone your weapon and the resolutions your officer in charge. Don't let them retreat until next Retreat but march them forward—your guide to gain life's goal.

Mr. Hartley Royce Stanton, much acclaimed Shakesperian actor, gave a reading of Hamlet in the auditorium of Holy Names College during the week of November 29th. Mr. Stanton, who has thrilled audiences in both the United States and Canada, believes that his work will increase the interest and appreciation of students in the "marvels of Shakespeare's pen." He aims at revealing the "power, vitality and driving force" of the play he interprets; and it has been said that his dramatic recitals of Shakespeare make the printed pages leap into life.

## MEDICAL HOP

The first of a series of dances being held by our school societies was the "Medical Hop" on Friday night, November 19, staged by St. Luke's Society. It was ably convened by Pres. J. D. McColl who had as his assistants Norman Thibert, sec.-treas.; Andrew Mikita, the H. S. director; Ed. Carney, Roger Monforton and Ado Rorai, members of the society. Music for the evening was supplied by the latest recordings and intermission afforded both movies and an entertaining act featuring Tom Kates, a talented magician from Ass. H.S.—all of which made the affair a great success.

Let's see the other societies keep up the standard set by the St. Lukes. You have ample time since Advent calls a halt to such activities, but don't let this hinder you from a bigger and better social season after Christmas.

## RADIO DRAMA GUILD

One of the most impressive programs of the Assumption College Radio Drama Guild was presented over C.K.L.W. Tuesday, Oct. 23. It was made up of a series of musical compositions written by Oscar Grenon, a local Windsor boy, who was stricken as a youth with infantile paralysis. Altho' this lad is still a hopeless cripple, his music, as evidenced by the program of last Tuesday, was very beautiful.

Among the selections played were: Pres de la Riviere, Dreamer's Serenade and My Dream. Those who heard the program will agree that Mr. Grenon's genius is truly remarkable.

## B.V.M. SODALITY

Starting at our meeting, Tuesday evening, November 23, a silver collection will be taken up at each session for the purpose of purchasing flowers for the Blessed Virgin's altar. This little act of love will bring boundless results. It is necessary to mention that there are some sodalists who have not as yet helped defray the expenses incurred in obtaining the new office prayer books. (Tis but a dime.) It is also necessary to mention that a larger attendance of sodalists would be appreciated. The meetings are always over in time for night classes. Show your true colours—don't cheat on Our Lady; She is true to you!

## BLOOD DONORS

In answer to the Red Cross appeal for blood donors Assumption College students responded nobly. Over sixty per cent of the boys offered to give their blood and more promises are still being obtained.

The Red Cross could not take the whole student body at one time due to a lack of adequate facilities but they offered to take ten donors every Friday morning. Accordingly ten are picked out each week to report at 8.30 Friday mornings.

If you are not on the list please do not go down with the group; you just cause confusion at the station. Act through the proper channels. Thank you.

## RADIO GUILD

The Assumption Radio Players presented a program of music composed by Oscar Grenon, over C.K.L.W., Tuesday at 9.30 p.m. Mr. Grenon is a Windsorite who, despite physical handicaps, has achieved great success in the composition of music. The program featured Perce Beneteau at the organ. Mr. O'Connor was in charge of production.

It is hoped that this broadcast aided in making more known to the public the talents of this struggling and ambitious composer.

## POST PRESS PROOF

Prologue:

Mighty critics we aspire to be,  
And put forth our efforts for all  
to see.

The first edition of "Purple & White"  
Was raved about with main and might.

From page to page we turned with glee  
And lo and behold, what do we see!

On page one, our worthy Director  
Whom we claim as our Professor.  
On Sunday, imminent Doctors  
speakers  
To foredoom sculptures at their peaks.

Now war restrictions at last have been met  
And taken an "I" from our fair  
Ouelette.

A renowned paper this could be  
If it was proof-read by H. N. C.

Epilogue:

No censure is meant by this rare bit,  
We merely attempt to show our wit.

## Dr. Jeffries

### Opened Series

J. D. McCOLL

On Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2.30 P.M., in the Biology Lecture Room, Dr. Jeffries, Superintendent of the Essex County Sanatorium, gave the first of a series of lectures entitled "The Physician" before the St. Luke's Society.

In this interesting address, Dr. Jeffries stated that the most important qualities for a doctor to possess are. Science, Personality and Psychology. "The most essential part of a doctor's training is the period of his internship," reported the lecturer. "In the emergency ward of a good hospital a young doctor can equip himself with many useful and varied techniques."

"If a doctor intends to specialize, the best course he can follow is to spend several years in general practise to gain a good working knowledge of all branches of medicine. This prevents an ill-balanced viewpoint in the field he intends to enter."

The general practitioner, in Dr. Jeffries' opinion, has the happiest life through contact with people. He did not slight the specialist, however, but said they were very necessary. Dr. Jeffries concluded his interesting lecture by reading several passages from the biography of a Scottish doctor.

Al Truant thanked the doctor who kindly promised to return at a later date.

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# J. SISAK ON INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

By JOSEPH SISAK

Several months ago a great dream was originated in the minds of a few of us. We proposed to hold a Congress of Universities at Assumption College.

The idea spread like wildfire and for a few days it was the principal subject of conversation in our school. Immediately a committee was formed to plan for the Congress. First of all we did the conventional thing and asked Father Guinan for permission to go through with it.

At first Father Guinan was somewhat hesitant. He thought the idea was great and noble—but—and we always meet those but—but we would encounter what he thought would be insurmountable obstacles.

Next we contacted authorities at Holy Names College and at first received only lukewarm support. However, to give Holy Names College credit, they were finally just as enthusiastic about the project as we were.

A delegation went to Marygrove College in Detroit to find their opinion on the matter. However, from Marygrove College we were finally sent to Father Lynch, the regional chaplain of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Father Lynch openly disapproved of holding such a convention in war time and with so short a period of preparation.

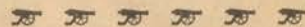
He said we could not count on the Catholic Colleges of the district until we got the support of the Washington office of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

A week later came the grand

climax. We were informed by a representative from the committee which had planned a similar convention in Adrian last year that it had to be called off because it was banned by the U. S. government. This ban on conventions because of transportation difficulties is still in effect.

Therefore we cannot count on the American colleges and so the members of the committee have decided to call the convention off.

Now we can only hope that the war will end soon and we will be able to go through with our plan. Until then we have only one thing to say: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."



## MISSION PAMPHLET

Mr. Mullins dropped around to the press room the other day with what looked like a miniature edition of the P. & W. Actually it was a paper on the mission effort of the high school, edited, written, proofed, typed and printed (practically) by Mr. Mullins. Truly a commendable effort. However, said scholastic was bemoaning the lack of help in putting out the edition. "Talk about your gophers! The minute word gets around that I need some help you would think a plague hit the school. I can't find anybody. At least Frank Buck has something to bring back alive. I have nothing. Oh well you can't say I didn't start from scratch. If I keep on scratching long enough maybe I'll strike oil or a reasonable facsimile."

The editors of this fair sheet extend their deepest sympathies to Mr. Mullins in his valiant fight. We know just what you're up against—and how!

## HELP WANTED

The reviving of the "Purple & White" has been more of a task than most people realize. Many are the problems which your editorial staff has encountered. Chief among these problems has been the all-important question of \$\$\$ Because of war-time restriction and policies against advertising, our financial situation was more than just desperate. Ready to go to press with the first "Purple & White" we were faced with 2 alternatives: 1, to charge each student so much per copy (this would have been the easiest way) or 2, to really go to work and find some advertisers who were interested enough in our paper to promote their particular product or service thru' its pages. Well, the second policy was adopted.

So far its success has been mediocre. True we have obtained some advertising, and what we have gotten has been definitely of a first class nature. But we must have more. The fate of the monetary policy of the "Purple & White" rests in the hands of YOU, the Student Body. If you have any suggestions as to advertising possibilities, or any capabilities as a salesman, for the sake of the existence of your school paper—contact the advertising staff, at once. Your Paper needs you.

# CONLEY ON GRADS OF 1943-44

AL. TRUANT—

Four years as an active student at Assumption High School prepared "Al" for the career he was to follow in college. My first encounter with Mr. Truant was in the fall of '41 when I came to Assumption to make inquiries concerning my possibility of entering this historic institution. While awaiting the arrival of the Registrar, Father J. S. Murphy, C.S.B., feeling somewhat nervous and ill at ease, I was approached by the aforementioned student and informed that he was commonly known as "Father Murphy's Right Hand Man."

He started popping questions at me as if he was Dr. I. Q. himself. I just wasn't for giving forth the secrets of my life to anyone else but the proper authority, and politely, but firmly, made this known to Al. Needless to say Mr. Truant had met this type of person before and knew

how to handle the situation—and a beautiful job he did—since he could not get me to tell him the story of my life, then the next best thing would be to tell me his. If he only knew my impression of him after that!

Your first year 1940-41 was really something. As I recall you had spent the summer at McGill University on a Fellowship, helping conduct important work in Experimental Medicine. You must have proved yourself capable for you were back the following summer also—it wouldn't surprise me if the results of these experiments are now aiding the allies on to victory; congratulations Al.

The year 40-41 was the last that Assumption could boast of a Varsity Football Team. You were the trainer and your experience in teaching first-aid that year (and the previous one) in the High School was an added asset to the organization.

St. Luke's Society has made the most of your talents also. You cer-

tainly have gone places in this organization, as President in your Soph. year, Director in Junior and also this year.

Incidentally what happened to the menagerie that you and Mr. Megan acquired last year? We won't tell the humane society.

All wish you success in your lecture league—result, no doubt, of your contact with Father Murphy and his Christian Culture Series—or was that an idea of yours?

From Corporal to Sergeant Major in the C.O.T.C. is really something, Al. How about letting Spud in on the secret of getting places in the army, it must be monotonous staying in one place for three years.

I can't understand it, he tried as hard as I did too.

As to the future you can address your correspondence to Dr. A. Truant.

This is only a few of the positions Al had during his sojourn at A.C. It would take practically the whole of this column to cover Al's achievements.

Oh yes, there is, however, one small thing that I consider worth mentioning to you and that is Al Truant is the President of the Student Council. Confidentially, even if you are informed to the contrary at times, you are O.K. Al. I deem it a pleasure to be a member of your graduating class.

## MEET STARS

Seen in a box last week at the Cass were Bill Stoba and Leon Bennet Alder. They later met the stars—Katherine Cornell and Raymond Massey—backstage.

## RENOVATIONS

The Gymnasium Committee headed by Fr. Hussey has done a real job in painting up the gym. The floor has been completely re-finished. It has taken a lot of hard work so let's take care of it.

# BEST WISHES

## CANNON ROAR

REPORTER FINDS MURPHY AND SOCIAL LIFE AT LOW EBB.

## FLU BLAMED

From his sick bed Jay Murphy reports that social events are at a low ebb at present due to the flu, the play, and the rapidly approaching yuletide season, which promises to make up for lost activities during its period of celebration.

## ST. LUKE'S SOCIETY CREST



The St. Luke's Society crest embodies the ideals of the society. It was designed by Andy M. Kuta.

## STUDENTS RESTING IS CHARGE

According to Al Truant, student council president, there are still some Assumption students who have not joined any of the various school societies. Mr. Truant said that every student here should join at least one group within the school to aid in promoting school activities. There is still a great deal of time for you to engage in a little extra-curricula work here. Society executives are looking for new members.

## SPOKE IN DETROIT

Wyndham Lewis, this year's resident lecturer at Assumption College, spoke recently at the Detroit Institute of Art as one of their regularly scheduled speakers. He spoke about the world diffusion of culture.



DECEMBER 24 — 1943

## "NEWS OF ASSUMPTION"

NUMBER FOUR — 1943-44 — WINDSOR, ONT.

## CHRISTIAN CULTURE AWARD WINNER TO BE KNOWN SOON

### PAT PRAISED

A word of praise to "Pat" O'Grady, who, though new at H. N. C., has already become a whole-hearted supporter of Assumption. To her, to the other girls whom she brought over to the A.C.-U.D. game, and to all the girls at H. N. C. who bought season tickets to our games, we say: "Thanks a million for your loyal support!"

### PRESS TALKS TO CONTINUE

The Assumption Press Lecture League, sponsored by the press group here, will continue after the examinations. The next scheduled speaker will probably appear January 24th.

### The Christian Culture Award

Winner will be announced to the press January 1st, according to Father J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B. The winner of the award, fourth person to receive this coveted tribute for Christian endeavour, has already been decided. Great secrecy surrounds the name of the recipient until announcement day, when the name of the winner is given to the newspaper syndicates of the United States and Canada. No rumours around the school indicate who the winner will be this year.

### NEXT PAPER

The next issue of Purple and White will appear February 1. No paper will be issued during examinations, or for the two week period following exams.

### WORDS DEFINED

According to Webster's Dictionary, "study" is "the application of the mind to the acquisition of knowledge . . . branch of learning . . . for future instruction and improvement . . . applying the mind closely to the subject . . . endeavour diligently . . . to examine closely in order to learn thoroughly . . . con over . . . devote one's thoughts to."

The same book describes a "student" as "one who is engaged in study . . . scholar . . . one devoted to books and learning . . . a systematic observer."

### NEWS ITEM

Mid term exams will be held for students of Assumption College following the Christmas holidays. See above.

**NOTES AND COMMENT ON PAGE 4**



# AGGRESSOR NATIONS AND A LASTING PEACE

(First Article)

The greatest concern at the moment of the leaders of the Allied nations, of the governmental bodies of these nations, and of the people themselves of these countries, is the problem of how to ensure a lasting peace after the war in view of the "fact" of the presence of aggressor nations amongst the nations of this ever-diminishing globe.

We use quotations on the word "fact" in the above because it still seems at least debatable whether the nations themselves—the people comprising these nations—are inclined over-much towards aggression, or whether this aggression centers only in the governing bodies—usually military and historically militaristic—of these nations. Whichever is the case, the large majority of leading thinkers, statesmen, news commentators, etc., of the Allied Nations today would seem to feel that it makes little or no difference, that the effect is the same, the source of the evil is one and the same, and the treatment meted out to such nations must be the same in kind, if not in degree, as that to be given to the aggressor leaders of these nations. In short, they may be said to claim that to draw any sharp distinction between a nation and its leaders in this matter of recurrent aggression would be erroneous and fatal to the lastingness of future peace—mainly because of that historically-proven note of recurrence.

Franz Foerster, great German thinker and educator, states in one of his post-World War I books (we believe it is "Educational Federalism") that a nation (meaning a people) which has engaged in so many wars from the time of Ottos, down through Bismark, to the present era, must be cursed with a militaristic superiority complex despite their unquestionably great contributions to Western culture and despite their undoubtedly deserved position of eminence amongst the European family of nations. This militaristic complex, says Foerster, must be torn out of their national character—forcibly, if necessary. They must, he says, be made to "eat humble pie" for a period of years, possibly for generations, until they learn a proper Christian humility—then they may return to their natural position of prominence amongst European nations.

The same opinion was expressed, though much more forcibly, less than a month ago by the deputy prime minister of Yugoslavia, during an intermission of the Metropolitan Opera of the Air. Possibly because his little nation, neighbouring to Germany, has felt more directly the sting of German aggression, this statesman advocates strict repression and subjugation, without too much concern for a possible termination of this repressive period and an ultimate return to the status of a sovereign state, of the German nation. He stated that there was nothing wrong with the Treaty of Versailles; the only error made was in not enforcing upon Germany "to the hilt" the strict letter of the treaty. We were, he says, too soft,

too lenient in applying the terms of Versailles.

Most recently, Walter Lippmann attacked the question from the standpoint of the "defacto" moral responsibility of the German nation, and their consequent right to sovereignty. He seemed to maintain in theory the validity of the distinction between a people and their governmental leaders in the matter of the conduct of an individual nation in an individual, isolated case. But he suggests that the distinction disappears, and the moral conduct together with its consequent moral responsibility become imputable to the people, not solely to the leaders, when that line of conduct manifests itself repeat-

edly as in the case of the recurrent belligerency of Germany and, we presume he would add, of Japan and of others. For, says Lippmann, such a people could do something aimed at preventing such recurrences, but fail to do so. Either they fail to realize and recognize the steps necessary to be taken—in which case they need to be taught for a period during which their sovereignty shall be suspended, or they refuse to adopt the recognized remedial and preventative measures,—in which case they must be judged morally responsible for the ills which befall both themselves and other nations, and must therefore, as Foerster suggests, be taught certain necessary social and national

virtues which will inculcate right moral conduct of their nation.

Whether the above, more or less similar, suggested treatment of Germany and of all aggressor nations after this war shall conduce or not conduce to a lasting peace and whether some other form of treatment might more conduce to that desirable good, will be the matter of a succeeding article in the P. & W.

## COMMITTEE HEADS

**Athletic Committee** — Chairman, Bob Gage; Advisor, J. Langan; Advisor, J. Brysniak.

**Business Society** — Chairman, A. Scorgie; President, C. Birch; Vice-President, T. Hooker; Sec.-Treas., B. Viveash.

**Chemical Society** — Chairman, Frank Eagan.

**Social Committee**—Chairman, J. Murphy.

**Philosophical Society** — Chairman, Bill Stoba.

**Debating Society**—Chairman, Joe Sisak; Advisor, C. Oster; Advisor, J. Foran.

**Student Council**—President, A. P. Truant; Vice-President, Alex. Bedard; Senior President, H. O'Brien; Junior President, D. Margerum; Sophomore President, J. Martin; Freshman President, B. Furlong.

**Engineering Society** — Chairman, G. Sovran; President, T. Alessi; Sec.-Treas., L. Samson.

**Saint Luke's Society (Medical)**—Faculty Advisor, Professor R. Cummings; Director, A. P. Truant; President, J. D. McColl; Sec.-Treas., H. Thibert.

**Dramatic Society**—Director, N. S. Paulus; President, L. Samson; Sec.-Treas., J. Conley.

## A PERSONAL NOTE

By DAN TAYLOR

Recently Al Truant, student council president, asked me to write an editorial lambasting those students who do not engage in extra-curricula activities. Not being able to understand their attitude, at first I said that I would not because I would be writing about something of which I knew nothing. Later, however, I came across a poem that was included in my book "equal four" published in 1941. The title of the poem is School Day in September, and in the poem I tried to put down what I remembered of that lazy, idolent feeling which we all experience at first when returning to the classroom. Well, as soon as I read the poem, I thought that what had happened here is that many of the students have not yet gotten over that September feeling.

Among other things, I said in the poem:

The classroom window's blank, distracted look,  
Reflects the minds of students as they took  
Their places in the dull, book-dusty room.

I meant by that little sketch to portray the perfectly evident and understandable fact that it is difficult to get into the swing of things at first. I even said:

Impatient teacher fiddles with a book,  
As students mumble unaccustomed prayer.

For teachers cannot immediately get into the spirit of the thing the first few days. But I tried to imply in my poem that it was a temporary thing, I wanted to think the students would get over it. In my mind they did so. But here it is Christmas, and some of the fellows haven't snapped out of the lethargy.

It may well be that the fine weather we have had has made some folk forget that time was slipping by. Well, it's slipped, and the cold weather's come, and the student body needs more active workers. Let's get rid of the September feeling.



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# WHEN IS A SQUAD AN ASSUMPTION TEAM?

It is very distressing to behold the same or even greater lack of spirit and loyalty to Assumption in certain members of the Varsity basketball squad, as is evident in the general student body, especially in the new crowd. For any player on the Varsity squad not to prefer the interests of Assumption, especially when he has certain very definite and special obligations and reasons

for gratitude to the college, leaves the sourest of sour tastes in one's mouth.

The Assumption Varsity squad would be well rid of such players—for then, and only then, could it possibly become a team, and not merely a collection of players thrown together in a squad. It might not, without these disloyal players, win very many games. Yet

it would undoubtedly be a better team by far.

For a team that is a team has loyalty, spirit. It has the interests and the fame of the school at heart. This loyalty, spirit, and zeal for the school is in every single member of the team. Each one sinks his individual interests and possible renown in the common good of his school. The headlines and the renown may

come to the individual player on the team—but he never goes out after them! All pull together. They may all be stars. Maybe only some rate as stars—through the mere chance of being in the "set-up" spot, to be fed by the others. Perhaps there are no stars. But there is a team!

If A.C. had had a team on Dec. 11, we would easily have beaten U. of D. Let's hope we have a team from here on.

# FATHER FEENEY WAS HERE

## TWO KICKED OFF VARSITY SQUAD

After the University of Detroit - Assumption game last Saturday night, Father Hussey, Athletic Director, announced that Capt. Gino Sovran, star forward, and Walter Zybur, substitute guard, were to be dropped from the squad for participating with an outside team against the orders of the coach and the Athletic Director. The athletic scholar-

ships of these two players were cancelled. If they choose to join the squad in the second semester, they will do so as students paying a full tuition. Father Hussey felt that the action of the players taking part in an exhibition the night before an important college tilt was the main reason Assumption lost the game to Detroit.

Reverend Leonard Feeny, S.J., poet, essayist, biographer, lecturer, was the eleventh speaker of the twenty-five listed in the tenth Anniversary year. His lecture at the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, was entitled "The Preservation of Personality."

The mystery, magic, uniqueness, the secret of Personality was first stressed by Father Feeny. The saints were declared to be the most interesting of all persons; they are those who have made the best job of perfecting and preserving their personalities. Every fact about them becomes of overwhelming interest, even their height. Who realizes that St. Ignatius and St. Francis Xavier were very small men physically? The "Little Flower" was not little but the tallest girl in the monastery. She was not coy and fragile, precious, dainty, delicate. What a gorgeous personality. What steel-like courage this consumptive had. She was true iron. In genuine strength and spirituality and in the completeness of her personality she was unique.

Father Feeny dealt with the UNREALISTS or IDEOLOGISTS, with the REALISTS, and finally with the REALIZERS. The third group seemed to catch reality best. The over-academic mind, those who pattern out everything, those who deal mostly with ideas and then with ideas of ideas, with abstractions excessively, are apt to become too excluded from REALITY. The REALISTS who either make reality too pretty, too mysterious, or too ugly and too disgusting miss reality.

Those who picture the real as too coloured or too uncoloured and drab miss it. The human mind craves to perceive things really—not realistically. The movies, potentially so great as an educating force often sin by their lack of proportion.

Reality is odd and unique. God is odd. Children are odd. Like the common people, they spurn both the ideologists and realists. They would say that cows are wonderful, not that nature is wonderful. They are interested in birds, not ornithology; in worms, not zoology. They accept the unpleasant and the pleasant. They beware of too many abstractions.

We can learn from children. We can learn from the simple and the humble people. We can learn from reality. Yet too many of the moderns hide reality from themselves, then imagine something that is far worse and let their imagination go wild. Too often the things that could teach us are hidden from us. Death is not as bad as it is imagined to be. It is not all pain, all unpleasant. It is often beautiful. The sick man can teach us; so can the blind; so can beggars; so can the insane.

When people as a whole become "sissified," spiritually weak, lacking in the love, courage, and faith necessary and become too conscious of "nerves," they want to hide all these phases of reality, then imagine these things to be worse than they are. The sufferings of child-birth can teach us much, could teach husbands much, might lead to a greater kindness and appreciation. It is too bad that all such things tend to be isolated today. There are things that should not become too standardized and concealed.

Animals understand time better than we do; angels see through eternity better. We who are both in eternity and time are more confused by both. Our Blessed Lord said "Unless ye become as little children." He did not say "Unless you become as most adults who manage to miss reality..."

Christmas deals with a REAL MAN and a real INCARNATION. The story of the birth of Christ is told simply, unadorned. It does not have to be embellished. It is so real, just like the crucifixion. Real things can tell a real story. The WORD BECOMING FLESH is at the very heart of reality.

The twelfth lecture will be given by Dr. M. J. Adler on "The Questions Science Cannot Answer" on January 9.

## Purple and White Again Published

REPRINTED FROM ALUMNI CHATTER

Purple and White, the college student publication, has been revived this year after not having been issued for the past two years. The re-issuing of Purple and White this year is very timely, because 1944 will mark the 20th anniversary of the revival by the Rhetoric class of 1924. The paper this year is nothing like the sixteen and even thirty-two page masterpieces issued fifteen and twenty years ago, but the war and conditions in the business world have a lot to do with its reduced size. Much of the spirit of the original publication is still retained in its six and eight page editions, however.

The editor of the 1924 Purple and White was (Father) Hubert H. Roberge, who, incidentally was recently appointed assistant pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Detroit, after more than a decade of missionary work among the negroes in the south. Twenty years ago the idea of a college publication for Assumption came from Mr. Patrick Coyle, who was that year professor of rhetoric. Frank McPhillips and Ernest Chauvin assisted as business directors of the 1924 publication.

Father McPhippiss is now pastor of St. Mary's Students' Chapel at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Ernie is now one of Windsor's most energetic insurance salesmen. Other members of the original staff included Phil Austin, Tim McManus, the late John Higgins and (Father) John McIntyre.

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# NOTES AND COMMENT

By ALEX BEDARD

Of course the big topic of conversation around the school for the past week or two has been the raging epidemic of "flu." This silent enemy of good health and happiness took a large toll in its sneak attack. One of its victims succumbed to the fury of its onslaught; she was a graduate of H. N. C., a girl respected by all who knew her, a girl who lived the role of a lady as the role should be lived, a child of Mary, who had been called to the kingdom prepared for her. Such a girl was Mary Jo Bensette. To her brother John, the staff of the Purple and White offers their deepest sympathy.

The last parade for members of the C.O.T.C. before the holidays was held on Monday, Dec. 13th. Thus we might say that the half way mark has been reached in the training syllabus, much to the satisfaction of all persons involved. Of course small difficulties confronted those in charge from time to time but for the most part things have gone along very smoothly. There were many innovations in this year's syllabus as far as the training is concerned for the Assumption cadets. We had our own officers for the first time, staff of officers that is, our own weapons for demonstration purposes and a summer-coursed sergeant to instruct us in the use of said weapons. In fact we even went so far as to include a K.P. disciplinarian on our roster—none other than the genial Fr. Mulvihill. Why Father even had Mr. Katzman doing menial duties in the culinary art. It just goes to show what our boys can do—when they have to.

The meeting of "the big three" in Europe during the last few weeks brings to mind the fact that another big meeting is in the offing and not too far distant at that. Yes siree, gang. We're thinking of the solemn convention where gathers the brains of the University of Western and affiliated colleges for the sole purpose of deciding on those questions which will cause the frowning of many a brow in the youthful days of 1944. Already the learned ones (of course that includes all the lads and lassies—we have to say) are bringing to light their "Do not disturb," "Step softly," "No visiting," and "S.R.O." signs. The midnight oil fans are at a loss as for a replacement for the traditional stimulant of coffee. However, they still have a plentiful supply of towels on hand to soothe the troubled brow. Things could be worse.

Ever since it was announced that there would be a chorus of girls from H.N.C. taking part in the Assumption theatrical effort of the year, rehearsals were a tremendous success. The first night of complete rehearsal caused a bustle of excitement on the flats, reminiscent of a first nighter. No? Why did you wear shoes then, Viveash?

I wonder who enlightened the boys on the "pup flat" that those words pup flat are not to be taken literally en verbatim. In other words some of the frosh seemed to think that the pup flat was a place where dogs are kept. It's true, so help me! The other afternoon I wandered into Wall's room and there curled up on the bed, under the blankets, was a dozing canine. "Hey, you can't stay here, pooch. We're crowded for accommodations as it is."

"Look, nosey, I've paid my rent

and it's here I'm staying whether you like it or not, see!"

All that Father Garvey could say on the incident was "Dog-gone."

Since this will be the last column before next semester, I would like to say that I hope no one has taken offence at anything your columnist might have said about you or you or you. It's been all in good fun. I must admit some of the material has been exaggerated and even horribly distorted but it has made better reading that way, even if I do

say so myself. To all my "material" and my readers may I send season's greetings. For many of us this year will be the last Christmas we will spend home for the duration. May it be a joyous one. God bless you all.

Well no one can say our basketball team isn't polite. On their trip to Romulus last Wednesday they ate chow at the airbase mess hall. Following the crowd, the Assumption boys filled their plates with all the good things of life and returned to a table to devour the appetizing meal. Suddenly one of our brave lads observed "Beans!" Immediately a sharp eyed sergeant sought the origin of this disparaging remark with a none too kindly gleam. Since Sovran was the tallest, an accusing stare was fixed on his fast reddening countenance. Even though innocent of the deed "Sov" felt himself honour bound to redeem the good name of the team.

"Sure look good, don't they? Boy, it's hard to get beans like these in civilian life. Next to chicken, beans are my favorite dish."

The sarge smiled happily and the boys ate the beans. We certainly have a polite basketball team.

The Varsity Squal are scheduled to play the following games in the near future: Naval Armory, Dec. 18; Central Michigan College, Jan. 15th; Dearborn Naval, Jan. 20; Detroit Tech., Jan. 22; Alma College, Jan. 25; Selridge Flyers, Jan. 31; Grosse Isle Naval, Feb. 1; St. Mary's Orchard Lake, Feb. 3.

Only one of the above games will be played away from home, with Grosse Naval on Jan. 15th. Here is a splendid opportunity to see your varsity squad in action. Most of the home games are concentrated in this period.

AD MANAGER  
LAYS SERIOUS  
CHARGE

VIVEASH SORE

As this issue of the Purple and White goes to press several day-students, former members of the Varsity basketball team, will quite likely be feeling rather blue. They, however, should not be the only day-hops in a depressed mood.

If this issue of our paper goes to press, dear reader, just be careful on whom you lavish the praise for its existence. In all the copy which I have just seen on the desk of the managing editor, not one word is of day-student authorship.

There are many today who propose a trial for Hitler after the war for his crimes. I propose such a thing for the entire day-student body.

The charge—the murder of the Purple & White.

—BILL VIVEASH.

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THE SPORTS GAUGE BY BOB GAGE

# U. of D. WHOPS VARSITY

SCORE WAS 33-20

Assumption entered the game as pre-game favourites, but in the game they looked anything but favourites. It wasn't because U. of D. was so good that the Purples lost. In fact the Titans are a very mediocre team and if Assumption had played the game that they are capable of playing, we would have had a game in the win column.

Assumption's zone defence baffled Detroit for the first half of the game. Our taller players controlled the ball off the backboard at all times. But the Titans' ability to make good on their foul shots enabled the home team to gain the advantage. Once they had this break, they began to check the Purples up the floor and they had Assumption bottled up in their own end of the court time after time. Assumption then began to pass wildly and take a lot of chances and Detroit was "Johnny-on-the-spot" to race in for a lot of easy shots.

It was a very poor game on the part of both teams and neither side had much to cheer about. The score at the half was 11-8 for U. of D.

The only bright spot for Assumption was the play of Ado Rorai and Ralton Wade. Wade turned in his usually good game on defence, while Rorai was the leading offensive player for the Purples coming thru with three goals and two foul shots.

For Detroit, Wally Beyer with five goals and Danny O'Neil with four field shots and two foul points were the best.

Assumption lost a wonderful opportunity to increase its prestige in the sports world by losing a game Saturday they should have won hands down. This much even coach Brazil admitted after the game.

However, the fact that Assumption were, for the first time since 1934, pre-game favorites seemed to have little effect on the U. of D. squad. If anything, the quoted odds would seem to have been put on the wrong team by a typographical error, according to the show put on by the Detroit team.

Until some of the Assumption players wake up to the fact that this is college ball they are playing and no longer the prep school game of their former Alma Mater, they are going to lose a lot more games that they would otherwise win handily.

## STRANGERS COMING

Not much is known of the two teams that Assumption plays at home previous to the Christmas vacation. Armed Forces Induction Center is here on Friday, December 17, while the Purples play host to the Naval Armory the following evening. Each game will start at 8.30 p.m. Both these squads are new to Assumption's schedule. But you can be assured of a hard fought game both nights. Service are always tough — if you don't believe so, look at the Romulus score!

## ASSUMPTION TOOK ALMA COLLEGE

The Purples upset the favoured Alma College quintet 35-26 in a rough battle at Alma, Mich., in Assumption's first road game.

With Captain Gino Sovran showing the way, the Purples piled up an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. Sovran scored eight field goals. The team play all through was a feature for our boys. Assumption's zone defence had Alma bewildered at times. Not being able to get in close for shots, Alma began to rough our players. Fourteen fouls were called on the home team with Temple going out of the contest with four personals.

Besides Sovran, Al Scorgie looked very good. His passes set up many scoring plays for Assumption. Along

with this display of passing, Al bagged two goals and two foul shots. Ado Rorai fought hard at all times and contributed three field goals.

The victory was all the more commendable after a long and tiresome trip on the crowded busses.

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## ROMULUS WINS

The less said about the game with Romulus the better. Assumption was away off form. Their team-play and shooting was ragged throughout. The Purples were always behind and could never seem to catch up. The score at the half was 22-13 for the airmen and the final was 40-27 with Assumption on the losing end. The highlight of the game for the Purples was the outstanding defensive performance turned in by "Rolly" Wade. The big guard was a constant trouble-maker for the Romulus players as he batted away many shots that were labelled for baskets. I think the boys got a bad game out of their systems and will be on the ball from here on in.

## FORWARD GOOD

Assumption won't face many better players this season than Bob Lewis, the Romulus forward. Lewis scored seven field goals and a foul shot to lead the scorers in the recent game at Romulus, Michigan. He is a "bearcat" when it comes to intercepting passes and he had the Purples over-cautious in their passing all through the struggle.

Lewis is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School in New York city. From there he went to New York University where he played for Howard McCann, an excellent coach. In his senior year, Bob was chosen as the All Metropolitan squad and the Madison Square Garden all-star team.

Basketball fans shouldn't miss seeing him when he comes here with Romulus on Feb. 15.

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# I HATE XMAS!!!

I never write Xmas because I am a person who does not like to take Christ out of Christmas. That is what some people do, it seems so easy, but I think it is more easy to leave Christ in because it means so much more. It seems to me that the easiest things to do are the ones which mean the most in the long run. That should be the criterion to use for judging values. If one thing is easy to do but doesn't

mean anything for you, and something else is just a little more difficult to do, but you get a big kick out of doing it, then it seems really easier to do the thing that brings returns.

And remembering Christ and all He stands for in the world at Christmas time is very easy and worthwhile. Don't write Xmas by your activities during the coming holidays. It doesn't really mean very much.—D.T.

## CHRISTIAN CULTURE NOTES

### MANY WILL SPEAK

The following distinguished persons have spoken as guests of the Christian Culture Series of Assumption College recently: Helen Iswolsky, Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, Louis Lytton and Father Leonard J. Feeney. Miss Iswolsky and Father Feeney spoke at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Included in the names of the speakers who addressed public audiences was Wyndham Lewis, called the greatest living portrait artist, and author of

more than 30 books. Mr. Lewis is a familiar figure around Assumption College this year, where he is giving a course of lectures in Philosophy 40, The Philosophy of Modern Literature. Besides his regular academic course, Mr. Lewis has given the annual Heywood Brown Memorial Lectures this year, 12 talks on the concept of liberty in America since the time of the Founding Fathers.

Assumption College is fortunate to have such a distinguished person this year as a staff lecturer. Those who were unable to take his course in philosophy at the school have missed a rare opportunity to come in contact with one of the great minds of the age.

Before the next issue of Purple and White the following people will speak as guests of the Christian Culture Series: Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, Dr. Wm. Agar, Dr. Arnold Walter and Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C. Dr. Adler, Dr. Agar and Sister Madeleva will speak at the Book Cadillac Hotel. Dr. Adler will talk on January 9th.

Sunday, January 23rd, will be the occasion of the Christian Culture Award to the winner of this year's medal.

### SPORTS GANG THANKS H. YAGLE

Talk about your school spirit! Some of us think because we attend a students' council meeting that we are doing something big! — that we are making a big sacrifice.

Not many of you know Herb Yagle. He is a hard working man these days. Besides attending lectures, he is a timekeeper at the Ford River Rouge plant on the night shift. Even though Herb is unable to attend any of the basketball games, he has a real interest in the team's welfare.

When the Alma trip came up, it was difficult to obtain transportation. Some of the players had to leave at a late hour when there were no busses available. A car had to be found. So Herb gladly lent his car for the trip — about 300 miles both ways. Imagine this in these days of rationing.

This was a real gesture on Herb's part. If we had more fellows like him around here, it would make it a lot easier to get things done.

Thanks a lot, Herb, you are a real sport!

# MARZ TELLS ALL!

By HERB MARZ

Lost: Last week's column. If found, take it to the City Salvage Committee. It's of little value now.

The college extends its best wishes to Bill Whiteside who has left Assumption and joined the Canadian navy, and to Eugene Lambert who has enlisted with the R.C.A.F.

A joint novena to Mary was made by the sodalists of both college and high school. The Little Office of the Blessed Virgin was also said each evening for eight evenings.

The first of the Advent Plays, dramatized over CKLW on our weekly broadcast, was enacted on Tuesday, November 30.

Dr. Guest, F.R.C.S., senior surgeon of Windsor hospitals, lectured here Tuesday, December 2. His was the second lecture sponsored by the St. Luke's Society.

The renowned Shakerpearian actor, H. R. Stanton, visited Assumption and before assembled groups of interested students gave a recitation of several of Shakespeare's well-known passages.

Pvt. Francis Mitzel, U.S.A., a student of last year, spent three days of his furlough browsing around Assumption.

Louis Lytton, a famous actor, who has worked with stars in Hollywood, presented at the college his own offering, "I am an American." His audience wanted to learn of the folk of "Cinema City," and after the recitation the conversation became informal and most interesting. Mr. Lytton was a good friend of John Barrymore.

Cadet Richard Hargraves, C.O.T.C. platoon 16, received his induction call to His Majesty's Service, and, with the help of Lt. Horne, C.O., sent an immediate reply.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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# CHRISTMAS AT HOLY NAMES COLLEGE

## EDITORIAL

Some 1900 years ago an angelic choir heralded the arrival on earth of Jesus Christ, the Second Person of the Divine Trinity made man, singing: "Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will."

Today we are preparing to commemorate again this great event of Christmas. But it's a different sort of commemoration than usual; for this is our third Christmas in a world torn asunder by the horrors of war. Our friends and relatives are fighting and dying on soil foreign to their land of birth;; fighting and dying to protect their native land from the evils that have infested the nations of Europe; evils that threaten to stretch their slimy manacles across the oceans in search of new prey. Our warriors know that at some future date a signal of surrender will be hoisted by the enemy and the war will be won. But these same men of battle know that immediately after hostilities cease a just settlement must be made for the welfare of all concerned. What kind of settlement it should be they can't exactly say, except that it should be one which will prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe, as we are now experiencing, in another twenty years. That this war will end all wars no one really believes, for as far back as you care to look there have always been wars in some country or other. But two world wars in less than half a century make men wonder at this yuletide season what message the angels were trying to convey to the world with their "; and on earth peace to men of good will." Might we not say "Men of good will bring peace; men who give glory to God in the highest?" In other words, unless a truce is signed with its terms of surrender guided by Christian principles, there will be no peace. Because these terms are so guided is not saying that they will be lenient ones but they will be just, for true Christianity is just and stern in its demands, as well as merciful in its forgiveness.

So let us hope that after the last shot has been fired, the last term of the treaty drawn up, we will have found the solution to the problems that bar us mortals of the twentieth century from pursuing our natural manner of living. Let us hope that the man to whom nations entrust their future will seek inspiration from Him Who was born 1900 years ago in a little stable at Bethlehem; that they will realize the Infant of the manger is their model and guide . . . the Prince of Peace.

Softly glowing shaded lamps, silvery foliage of miniature Christmas trees, bells and wreaths all combine to make our Laurendeau Hall a pleasant restful sanctum during these pre-Christmas days, when plans for the Great Birthday celebration are rudely jostled by the ever-recurring thoughts of January examinations.

With sweet forethought, a trio of our resident freshmen took upon themselves the happy duties of the Noel Committee. They had their reward when the day students thronged in for the annual Christmas party and filled the air with joyous excitement and voted "three cheers" for the Costello — O'Neil — Yamuni team of artistic decorators.

Traditional exchange of gifts and season's greetings, full-hearted singing of the dear old carols, smiling "Good-bye," "see you on the 27th." "Merry Christmas to all," and silence descended on the long corridors and winding stairs, as each Collegian flitted hither and yon to enjoy Christmas 1943 in the sweet seclusion of Home Sweet Home.

To all our friends, and they are legion, H.N.C. sends this

### CHRISTMAS GREETING:

May the Christ Child, the Holy One of Israel, fill your hearts with every joy, and may the New Year, by His presence, be one of happiness, contentment and lasting peace.

## SOUTHERN CHRISTMAS

In the Republic of Costa Rica which lies 12 degrees below the Equator, preparations for Christmas are much the same as in Canada with, however, no snow to make what we Canadians would term a traditional Christmas.

In San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, where twenty years ago our little senorita Mercedes opened her dark eyes on a welcoming world, the citizens, just before attending midnight Mass, gather on Central Avenue in a warm feeling of camaraderie, greeting stranger and friend alike.

To the ordinary Christmas dinner is added the hot tamales especially seasoned for the day.

Feliz Navidad in Spanish tongue is heard everywhere where friend meets friend.

## HAD FUN AFTER PLAY

When the curtain fell on "Murder in the Cathedral" last Monday night the members of the Verse Choir were entertained at an informal supper to which were invited Mrs. V. W. Leach, director, and Miss Teresa O'Reilly of the College faculty. Smiling hostesses were the Seniors and the Juniors of 1943-44.

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## "MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL" SUCCESS

BILL STOBA WAS MAINSTAY AS ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY  
HOLY NAMES ASSISTED

### GOT CALL

A recent visitor to London was Len Thomas, more affectionately known as the little philosopher. The purpose of this visit was kept secret for a time but your reporter eventually learned, in an exclusive interview, that Len offered his services to His Majesty's Forces at their request. However a staff investigation revealed that Len's services were more valuable to his country elsewhere. He's got a blue slip of paper to prove it.

### DANCED

After the U. of D. game Saturday several Assumptionites and Holy Names girls spent a pleasant hour or two dancing with rooters from the American school. Everyone claims to have enjoyed themselves immensely; only an Assumption defeat kept it from being the end of a perfect evening as far as the Canucks were concerned.

### MR. PAULUS AND CAST WORKED HARD

Staging "Murder in the Cathedral" at the very peak of the flu epidemic required daring and courage on the part of Professor Paulus. No less heroic the efforts of our Mrs. Leach who watched member after member of the Verse Choir drop from the ranks until a mere fraction of the "Women of Canterbury" quota was left for the public performances. All the more reason, then, to extend well-merited congratulations to the players on the remarkably fine dramatic presentation on Monday night in the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall.

We, the H.N.C.'s, literally on the "side lines," were thrilled to participate, in even the smallest way, as "foolish babbling women" of Canterbury, who, however, drew from the saintly Archbishop the prophetic words: "They speak better than they know, and beyond your understanding."

Another Assumption College drama has completed its run. Star of this year's show was Bill Stoba who took the part of the Archbishop of Canterbury. His acting was the outstanding feature of a splendid play. He handled a difficult role in superb fashion, his manner every bit of that of an archbishop. A supporting cast found itself over-shadowed by Mr. Stoba but did nevertheless do an efficient job of keeping the play moving smoothly to a dramatic climax.

Ray Pillon, George Burns, and

Craigen Oster, as the three priests, are also to be commended for their splendid portrayals as protectors of the archbishop.

Others taking part were: William Furlong, Allan Roach, John Wellwood, and Paul Wall, tempters; Leo Samson, Aurel Botosan, James Brady, and John Nothinagle, knights; Alex Bedard, Frank Evans, Robert Gage, Gerard Langan, John Murphy, and Bill Viveash, processional chanters; Harold O'Brien, expositor; William Edwards, prompter.

A speaking choir of Holy Names College girls under the direction of Mrs. Violet Webb Leach added a touch of femininity to the tale. The girls were representing the Women of Canterbury.

To Martin Peters fell the task of Stage Director and Technician.

The guiding hand behind the whole show of course was Professor Eugene S. Paulus. The results of his tireless efforts were reflected in the favorable comments offered by all who saw the production.

## GRADS OF '44 CONTINUED

By  
JIM CONLEY

Three years on the faculty of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Ontario, teaching Business Administration, prepared Gerald O'Byrne, C.S.B.,

for his future as a member of the Congregation of St. Basil, that remarkable organization which has as its work the education of youth.

After spending one year in the noviate, Assumption College received this young scholastic to pursue higher learning. His experience as a teacher have proved a great benefit during his enrollment here at the institution.

As a freshman and sophomore he helped in the Commercial department. Since he is registered as a Specialist in Science in the Arts course, he served in the capacity of a lecturer of Chemistry for the High School in his Junior year, and now as a Senior he is teaching General Science.

Needless to say, "O'Bie" as he is commonly known by the boys, spends most of his hours in the lab. He can be found there from early morning till late at night. The only time he leaves this sanctuary is in favour of his second passion, that of eating. Mr. O'Byrne has become a part of the fixtures of the cafeteria; he can always be found at the head of the line whenever the doors open and remains till every morsel of food has been consumed.

"All work and no play makes John a dull boy" is the old adage, therefore O'Bie spends a small part of his time playing tennis, handball, basketball and hockey. In the cold winter days he may be seen pulling apart any radio he can get his hands on. This is another whim of his, (how about the radio in the club room, it hasn't been working for over a month; can you fix it for us?) —on have you!

The Graduating Class wish you success in the career you have chosen for yourself. We know that God and His Blessed Mother will

smile upon you for consecrating your life in the interests of their children.

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