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WILL ENROLMENT TOP 1000 ?

President's Message



On behalf of the Staff and the Administration of the University I welcome you warmly to Assumption. We hope that you will enjoy and profit by your stay here.

Some students come on campus because boys and girls their own age are doing so. However, good students come on campus prompted by an act of faith that higher education is a good thing and they desire to possess it. We hope that all our students will believe in their ability to learn and that there are things worth learning. They must make an act of faith that the University is a center of learning equipped with an intelligent staff, good libraries and laboratories and a milieu where all seek truth in all its ramifications.

Students who have no ambition to learn and no appreciation for the intellectual purpose of this institution are in the wrong place.

We hope that each and every one of you can derive something from our University life and contribute something to its growth and value. May God bless each and every one of you in your life at Assumption University.

VERY REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B.,
President.

Out With The Old

Thursday, September 11, St. Denis Hall was the scene of the 10th Convocation of Assumption University.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was received by Sir Philip Robert Morris, C.B.E., M.A., L.L.D., vice-chancellor of the University of Bristol, England who addressed Convocation on the subject of the University's duty of imparting wisdom to the world.

Two students, Helen Catherine Canniff and Dolly Goldenberg, both of Windsor, received their Master of Arts degree.

Those who received a Bachelor of Arts degree are: William Edward Burgis, William Joseph Burton, Alex Hoffman, Lawrence Foster Hutton, James Wilfred Johanson, Mary Isabel Jubenville, Brother S. Paul, F.S.C., Sister M. Corinne Alma, S.N.J.M., Raymond Paul Primeau, Brother T. Daniel, F.S.C., all of Windsor; Brother S. Alban, F.S.C., and Brother S. Clement, Toronto; Brother C. Cornelius, F.S.C., Montreal; John Steven Kaposy, Hamilton; David Lawrence Kelly, C.S.B., Rochester, N.Y.; Rev. George John Perejda, C.Ss.R., Roblin Manitoba; Paul Francis Renaud, Kitchener; John William Schwanneke, Detroit, and Brother S. Joseph, F.S.C., Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Graduating as Bachelors of Commerce are Robert Charles Day, Windsor, and John Francis Van Raay, Chatham.

Bachelor of Science graduates are Glen Harley Bennet, David Bordoff, Jenny Helen Paslaski and Allan Gowan Trothen, all of Windsor, and Brian Anthony Moar, Cornwall, Ontario.

When the convocation ceremonies were concluded, Sir Philip officially opened the library and later planted a white pine sapling, which according to the terms of the land title granted in 1830 by King William IV, automatically became the property of Queen Elizabeth II and her heirs.

S.A.C. President



Fellow Students:

We, of the Students Administrative Council, extend a warm welcome to the upperclassmen, and thank you sincerely for your co-operation in the past.

To the Freshmen we open wide our doors, doors through which many have passed on the road to success, to a world demanding leadership.

To succeed is important, but to succeed by proper means is our aim. Christian education is the means!

Christian education is integral; it strives to develop the whole man, body and soul it orders all things well.

We too must preserve the proper order, in our process of development.

Thus our institution offers courses in many fields, courses taught by well-trained men and women, courses which mould a full personality.

Although the greater part of the process is "academic", the "extra-curricular" must act as a complement.

To promote health and to sharpen the senses we have athletics. To develop a sense of responsibility and self-assurance and to prepare ourselves as leaders of tomorrow, we have varied organizations, clubs and social and intellectual events.

It is our greatest hope that you will use these facilities to your best advantage.

Be diligent in the quest of truth; active in all phases of student life; and remember always that it is now our duty to learn in order to lead in world of tomorrow.

Sincerely,
DON RAPER.

To Be Or Not To Be . . .

The number of students who will attend Assumption University for the coming year has been an object of conjecture throughout the summer. Enlarged facilities have made the University capable of harboring a record number of students but a combination of factors have made any accurate predictions almost impossible.

Higher entrance requirements will undoubtedly take their toll of possible students. The recession, with its effect on the income of the students and their parents, will also have a bearing on the number of students. With the opening of the Institute of Technology some students who might otherwise have come to Assumption will take up industrial studies.

At the time of this writing registration was still slightly behind last year but the possibility of last minute entries made University officials optimistic of topping the 1000 mark for the first time in the school's history.

The Ruling Body

The Students' Administrative Council for the 1958-59 academic year consists of the following voting members which were elected by the student body in March of this year; Don Raper, president; Roman Schubert, Senior representative; Bill Enll, Junior representative; Jim Bawden, Sophomore representative.

Norm Rice who had been appointed 2nd vice-president by the outgoing council has not returned to Assumption as a full-time student and consequently is replaced by Gary Docherty, a voting member of last year's council. The office of 1st vice-president has been left vacant by Ed Zemla who is not returning to Assumption and a general vote will be held in order to fill it. Nominations may be submitted to members of the council at any time before Tuesday, September 23rd. at 5:00 p.m. Candidates will give their campaign speeches Wednesday at noon in the cafeteria and voting will take place Friday in the rotunda of Dillon Hall, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The non-voting members of the council are: Vince Quesnel, Treasurer; Mike Fenchak, Assistant Treasurer; Mike Hurst, Minister of External Affairs; Shirley Tousignant, Assistant Minister of External Affairs; George Schunook, Assistant Minister of Internal Affairs; Marie Distephani, Recording secretary; Bev Malach, Corresponding secretary; Denise Lancop and Sandy Dettman, Co-editors of the Purple and White; Dave McLewin, editor of the Ambassador; Ed Storoniak, Chatter Platter; John Lemay, editor of the Student Guide; Larry Stout, editor of the Kaleidoscope.

This year, as usual, one of the main objects of interest is the number of girls who will be registered. Unfortunately figures on this are not yet available but one thing is known: that all frosh girls will reside at St. Mary's Academy, a few miles from Assumption, until about November 1, when the new Holy Names Hall will be completed.

Be is large or small, registration is over now, the statistics should be out soon and we'll publish them as soon as possible.

Eat 'Em Raw

This is the BAD BOY BALLOT which may be cut out and filled in by any upperclassman who deems it necessary. This ballot is to be submitted to the S.A.C. for the following infractions:

- (1) Untidiness in dress and appearance, (except on Wed).
- (2) Failure to obey upperclassmen.
- (3) Failure to wear and doff beanies.
- (4) Failure to appear at designated functions held in honour of Frosh.
- (5) Disrespect toward upperclassmen.

Punishment will be administered in ratio to the severity of the offence. See you at the Court of the Kangaroo!

Bad Boy Ballot

Name.....

Offence.....

Witness.....

Million Dollar Edifice Opens

After three years of planning and a year of construction, the University Library is completed.

The building, a tasteful blending of brick, stone and glass, rises three stories above the ground. On the east side, next to the sunken rock garden, the University motto — Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge — is carved into the stone. On the building's west side the University crest is sculptured in stone. The position seems odd at present — facing the tennis courts — but future plans of the University call for the tennis courts to be replaced by an esplanade. On the south side, the main entrance opens into a two storey high lobby.

Frosh Schedule

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Banquet for all freshmen in cafeteria of the Administration building.

9:30 p.m.—Dance for freshmen only, below gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

"Hard Time" Day

7:30 p.m.—Group meeting.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Mass for entire student body at Assumption Church.

6:00 p.m.—Groups meet at Star parking lot.

6:30 p.m.—Frosh Parade begins.

9:00 p.m.—Kangaroo Court in the football field.

10:00 p.m.—Grass Hop.

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.—to 3:00 p.m. Voting in Rotunda of Dillon Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Frosh Hop.

10:30 p.m.—Crowning of the Frosh Queen and results of elections.

To the right of the lobby is the reference room. Here are encyclopaedia, bibliographies, periodical indexes, current and bound periodicals and journals, government documents, pamphlets and clippings, maps and microfilm readers.

Past the stacks on each floor and taking full advantage of the northern exposure are reading and study areas.

On the mezzanine floor are the offices of the science librarian and the stack and reading areas for the science collection.

One outstanding feature of the third floor is the audio-visual room. The room seats 200 for lectures, and houses modern audio-visual equipment.

On the ground floor are student lounge and smoking areas that look out onto the rock terrace. This floor houses the typing room, public phones and rest room facilities.

The Library incorporates many features considered desirable by today's standards. Wherever possible a light, open treatment featuring flexibility and efficiency has been employed.



LOBBY OF NEW LIBRARY AS SEEN FROM MEZZANINE

The Purple and White

Assumption University of Windsor Student Newspaper



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Go Get 'Em Boys

Well, the short season on frosh is open again and if it is proceeding as it has for the past few years it is very ineffective.

Not since the Schiano Administration has there been a frosh initiation worthy of the name. For some strange reason the upper-classmen at Assumption consider it beneath their dignity to force the frosh to tip their hats, light cigarettes, sing on tables and assume the multitude of other duties that are part and parcel of being a freshman.

Either that or they're just plain chicken!

Apparently both parties, the frosh and the upperclassmen, are slow to realize the advantages of proper initiation ceremonies. We'll admit the advantages are a little less evident to the frosh but never-the-less they're there for both sides. The frosh are infused into college society forcefully, making it that much easier for them to adapt themselves; and apart from a feeling of superiority that the upperclassmen gain they can easily delegate many of the menial tasks which pop up now and then to the willing frosh.

There is, of course, a proper code of conduct to be observed amidst the festivities which serves to make them more pleasant and profitable to all concerned. The main one is that brute force should not be resorted to . . . by either side. Kangaroo Court is the one exception. It should be remembered that humiliation and not physical injury is the object.

Selection of candidates for initiation should be made carefully. There are two general types to watch for in particular. One is the humble and easily-cowed type who is always the easiest victim. For this reason he usually bears the brunt of initiation which is not desirable and should be avoided. The other type is the proud know-it-all who only came to college to get his great store of knowledge down on paper. He is above these juvenile initiation ceremonies and shows it by either absolute defiance or sneaking about without his beanie or tag. This is the most satisfying type to get in court and every effort must be made to do so.

All frosh should be initiated fairly . . . neither too little nor too much!!!

It all boils down to this: If all concerned enter into initiation with the proper enthusiasm and spirit we'll have everything to gain; if not it'll be just another bust.

Greetings From The Deans

Dean Of Arts And Science

My Dear Students:

It is my pleasant duty to welcome you to Assumption University. Some of you are returning after the summer recess; others are coming to the University for the first time. It is important that all should have clearly in mind the function and purpose of a university in order that they may strive for the right things, and achieve the benefits for which they came.

At the meeting of the Eighth Quinquennial Congress of the Universities of the British Commonwealth held in Montreal the first week of September Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, emphasized the importance of having a right concept of what the university stands for. "A university is basically a home for intellectual activity and not a professional trades school for the immediate material benefit of society.

Society should not demand anything more than that people should use their minds . . . Universities should not be guided by society's immediate needs, but should provide the atmosphere and facilities for intellectual freedom. This is the university's main purpose."

This intellectual freedom means, among other things, that it is the individual's right to direct his intellectual endeavors towards any field of knowledge, and that the university should endeavor to provide the facilities and the atmosphere for him to do so. I am sure that Dr. Pusey does not mean that the University should pay no attention whatever to the needs of society, or that the university should not be concerned about the practical arts and sciences and the professions. The studies in the fields of medicine, engineering, business, etc. are legitimate fields of study for the human intellect. But what he pointed out was that students in these fields, as well as those in the liberal arts, must direct their efforts towards self-improvement, towards enriching their individual lives with intellectual, spiritual, and cultural activities, and not merely towards the mastering of certain techniques or the acquiring of certain skills for improving the society in which they live.

The growth of Assumption University over the last few years is evident to all who have lived in this area. The growth has not been one of material expansion only, but especially an academic one. Every effort has been made to provide facilities and instruction in all those fields of knowledge requested by the students. A glance at the university catalogue will reveal that not only courses in the arts, humanities, social and physical sciences are available, but

also such professional courses as Business, Engineering and Nursing Education. In many universities the introduction of such professional courses has militated against the study of the humanities and the arts. Students have been attracted to these courses more from the desire to obtain employment after graduation than from a desire for their own education. The demands such courses make on the time of the student have left little time for the study of even the basic humanities and arts.

One of the features of the courses as taught at Assumption University is the emphasis that is placed on the basic humanities: literature, philosophy, history, theology. Not only have all students the opportunity of pursuing these courses, but they take them in the same classes with students in the liberal arts. This point is important and I should like to emphasize it further.

There is a tendency among students pursuing the same professional course to form closed associations or groups, and to segregate themselves from other students and from general university activities. In so doing these students deprive themselves of a most valuable element in their university education. The association of students pursuing different courses, with differing points of view, their discussions and even their arguments, can do much to enrich the student's knowledge of humanity, and to counteract the narrowing influence of a highly specialized course of study. At Assumption University the student body is still small enough that it is possible for all students to get to know one another. There has been a tradition of friendliness and close association of student with student, and of staff members with students. This tradition should be kept alive and strengthened as the university grows.

REV. NORBERT J. RUTH, C.S.B.,
Dean of Arts and Science.

Dean Of Women

On behalf of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, I am happy to welcome all women students entering upon or continuing their quest for academic freedom in Assumption University of Windsor.

Life on our campus, you will discover is a social and an intellectual challenge. A college education is a privilege, I trust that you will look upon it as such and gain from it all the good that is yours for the asking. Pause to consider what you want from your college education. In its fullness it should prepare you to live not for yourself but for others and to make this world a better place in which to live. Exercise and develop your mind. Improve yourself with study and self discipline. Be a woman in the real sense of the word—a valiant woman, wise and strong in defense of truth. Let courtesy and refinement help you to be kind and selfless.

Academically, I can think of no better advice to give you than that which John Henry Cardinal Newman recommended for an educated man:

"A liberal education is the education which gives a man a clear, conscious view of his own opinions and judgment, a truth in expressing them, and a force in urging them . . . It prepares him to fill any post with credit and to master any subject with facility."

With the increased enrolment of women there has developed not only the significance of their role in the intellectual and social life of the University, but also a pressing need for adequate housing of women resident students. The beautiful modern, three-storey building at University and Patricia, now nearing completion, is a part of Holy Names College contribution to the growing

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you have set for yourselves when you chose to further your education. Put simply, these rules are to help you live up to your self-imposed responsibilities; their purpose is your success and consequently should be respected by each.

We realize that during the year our action in regard to these rules may involve temporary differences of opinion. But we trust that you will feel free to approach us and discuss these differences. Such discussion and exchange of ideas will benefit the present fortunes of the University and make possible a lasting and intelligent harmony on the campus.

May God bless your work and may the administration and staff of Assumption University be in your prayers throughout the year.

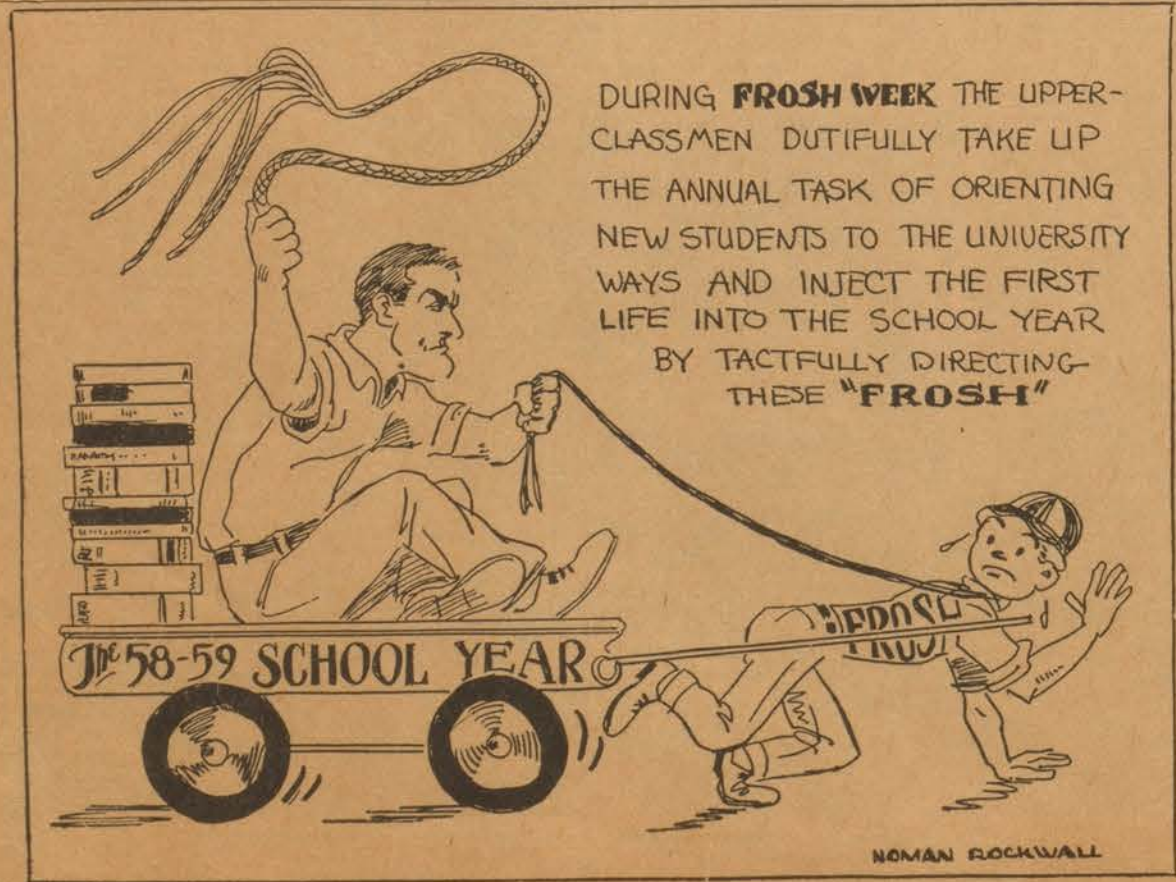
REV. D. T. FAUGHT, C.S.B.,
Dean of Men.
REV. R. J. MADDEN, C.S.B.,
Assistant Dean of Men.

Dean Of Men

Dear Students:

We would like to add our greeting to the many already extended to you at the beginning of another school year. We wish you every success in the coming term and pray that your academic year here at Assumption will be fruitful in every way.

The rules which you find in force on this campus are closely connected with this wish and prayer we have for you, for they have as their end the creation of a situation which will enable you to fulfill your vocation as students in this University. These rules should not be regarded as arbitrary directives imposed blindly from above; rather, they are necessary guides which arise from the goal



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TRACK - FIELD DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

Kennedy's Council Plans Program

The intramural sports programme for the coming athletic year is under the direction of Mr. Paul Kennedy, a senior commerce student from Toronto. Mr. Kennedy, who has been closely associated with the school's intramural and intercollegiate athletic programme through his position as athletic department publicity director, was elected by acclamation last year to serve as president of this year's Student's Intramural Council. This organization under the moderatorship of the athletic director is responsible for planning, organization and conducting Assumption's intramural programme. He will be ably assisted in his responsible position by the rest of the council which includes a commissioner for each intramural sport and a vice-president, secretary and minister of internal affairs.



PAUL KENNEDY

The council has worked hard all summer to plan and organize the programme outlined in the schedule of intramural athletics which was distributed during registration. Included in this year's intramural agenda is competition in golf, tennis, track and field, football, hockey, bowling, basketball, badminton, water polo and swimming. Clinics conducted by professional athletes are

Foursomes Featured

The Intramural Golf Tournament opens today at Roseland Golf and Country club. The top contestants from today's round will meet again on Thursday and next Tuesday at the beautiful Beechgrove and Essex Golf and Country Clubs in the semi-final and championship rounds of the intramural meet.

The top four competitors from the intramural playdowns will travel to Queens University on October 3 to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. This year will mark the first time that the winner of this tournament, which has representative teams from both the Ontario-Quebec Conference and the Ontario-St. Lawrence League, will be acknowledged as the Canadian Intercollegiate Golf champion. Assumption is hopeful of making a strong bid for this title. Later in the month the Lancer Golf Team will travel to Hamilton to participate in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament. Last year our team was just two strokes short of the leaders in this event.

Allan Greenwood, genial Assumption golf commissioner, also announces plans for a clinic of professional golfers which will bring Tony Quellette and other leading golf pros on campus to display the finer points of winning golf. Consult the next issue of the Purple and White for the date of this attraction.

planned for golf, tennis, hockey, basketball and bowling. Facilities have been improved and new equipment purchased where necessary. The council feels that with the whole hearted support of the student body this will be one of the best intramural years ever to go into the score books at Assumption University.

It's A Bird . . . It's A Plane

. . . It's Dick O'Connor



Sophomore Dick O'Connor displaying his unique style in the pole-vaulting competition at the 1958 Waterloo Invitational Meet.

BIGGER AND BETTER

This will be Assumption's year to shine in the fast-rising track and field schedule. During the summer, a quarter mile grass track was installed on the campus and pits were dug according to National Track and Field specifications. Along with these improvements came the purchase of new and complete equipment.

Mr. Koenig of the Physics Department, who coaches the group has much talent returning from last year's team. Outstanding were Paul Falardeau, who took firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at both the Canadian Intercollegiate and Waterloo Invitational meets, Dick O'Connor and Fred Roman who took firsts and seconds in pole-vaulting at both of these meets. There is also a rumor that Gene Dziadura may enter into the running and we sincerely hope that it is true.

This year we are having a registration week for each sport. The week for track and field will be from Wednesday, September 17, to Friday, September 26. This registration is for the intramural meet to be held from September 29 to October 3. At this time the Assumption intercollegiate team, which will compete in both the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate meet on October 22 at Western and the O.A.C. Invitational, November 15, will be chosen.

BARTER YOUR BOOKS

This year, since money is scarce, the S.A.C. feels that students should have greater access to used books. In the past, very few old books changed hands and the majority remained unavailable. The Student Book Co-op has been organized to remedy the situation.

The Book Co-op will serve as a selling agent between those desiring to sell books and students who need them. The books must be taken to the office below the gym where they will be evaluated and recorded. The owner then keeps these books and waits until the co-op refers a buyer to him. The buyer must come to the Co-op office where he will pay for the book he needs, then go to the owner to pick up his purchase. The owner then picks up his money, less 10 per cent (service fee), at the Co-op.

The S.A.C. hopes that you will find this a convenient and economical means of getting your books. Open During Frosh Week.

Racquet Squad

This year will present a great opportunity to form a tennis team at Assumption and it is time that we entered a team into intercollegiate competition. This year, the matches are being held at McGill University in Montreal during the month of October.

Last season, tennis clinics were held with the help of Dr. Roy Perry. At these clinics, professionals such as Mrs. Hoxey of Detroit were on hand to give instructions. Every effort has been made to found a good tennis club on campus and it only remains for the students to take a deeper interest in this sport.

Registration for tennis will be from Wednesday, September 17 to Monday, September 22. The intramural matches will be held on Saturday, October 4, on the Assumption courts.

PAUL KENNEDY.

Greetings:

The City of Windsor joins with the Faculty of Assumption University of Windsor in welcoming former and new students to the University for the scholastic year of 1958-59.

We know that you will have a successful term and that you will enjoy our hospitality.

MAYOR MICHAEL PATRICK

Controllers:

W. Ernest Atkinson

Robert M. Fuller

Mrs. C. H. Montrose

Dr. Roy Perry

Aldermen:

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"Hey Frosh... Come Here"

"But I've got . . ."
 "I don't care what you've got! Get over here and carry these books!"
 "But I've GOT to . . ."
 "Are you going to carry these books or not?"
 "Yes."
 "Yes??? You mean Yes SIR!!!"
 "Yes sir."
 "By the way Frosh, what's your name?"
 "Bill Gavin."
 "I'm Joe Collins. Glad to meet you Bill."
 "That sure is a beautiful building!"
 "We're very proud of it; it's our new library. Why it's so nice that I might actually start studying this year. Have you seen the rest of the campus yet Bill?"
 "No, I mean No Sir, I haven't."
 Well come on, I'll show you around. By the way are those books getting heavy?"
 "Yes Sir."
 "Well that's the breaks of the game. By the way Bill this is Patricia Ave. we're on and the street behind us is University Ave. The main part of the Campus is surrounded by these two streets and Wyandotte street which runs parallel to University and Huron Line which runs parallel to Patricia."
 "It isn't very big is it?"
 "It certainly isn't the biggest campus, Bill, but it's the best."
 "What's that building next to the Library?"
 "That's the Memorial Science Building. It's the main building of Essex College. And this one right next to it is Dillon Hall. By the way don't confuse it with the other D. H."
 "What do you mean?"
 "You'll learn about that soon enough. Let's turn here and I'll show you the Gym and Lounge. By the way, Dillon Hall is where the Arts subjects are taught. Well here we are. This is St. Denis Hall. The upstairs is our gym and the downstairs is our lounge. It's the main building for all our social, cultural and athletic activities. And take my word Bill, you'll find a great bunch of people in this building. Assumption students have a good reputation for being friendly, and all we ask of you is to keep that tradition alive. Don't be scared to mix with everyone. Get in all the activities and enjoy your college life. Well, let's move on, I've got a lot more to show you."
 "Isn't this parking lot kind of small?"
 "Yes it is, but it won't be for long, Assumption is just starting to grow and a lot of big changes are going to take place. We upperclassmen have seen plenty of changes already, and you're going to see a lot in the very near future."
 "What are those small huts on the other side of the driveway?"
 "That's just what they are, Bill, 'The Huts'. When the high school was on the campus, those buildings were used for all university student functions. They housed the student council offices, the university paper, the drama club room, cafeteria, and lounge. All our club meetings, dances, and other activities were held in these 'huts.' Now it is mainly used by the drama club. We still use the various rooms for meetings. That two-storey building directly in front of the huts is used for the engineering classes. Come on Bill, we'll walk down Huron Line and I'll show you the rest of the campus."
 "Where is the student council office now, Joe?"
 "It's in the building directly in front of the Engineering building, and by the way Bill you are welcome to attend their meetings anytime you wish. This building situated on Huron Line is called the 'Administration Building'. It houses the President's, Bursar's, Registrar's and many other university offices. The priests and scholastics live here and at the north end of the building you'll find the University chapel. There are two buildings I haven't showed you Bill and they are Assumption Roman Catholic church and the Girls residence. The church is on the corner of Huron Line and



Dick Dogood, frosh fresh from Rochester on learning of brew strike in Ontario.

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Faculty Appointments

New faculty appointments for the 1958-59 academic year of Assumption University, have recently been announced by Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., vice-chancellor and president.

Rev. P. J. Swan, C.S.B., Ph.D., is to be Vice-President (Executive) as well as Registrar of the university. Rev. D. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Ph.D., becomes Vice-President (Development).

Rev. D. J. Faught, C.S.B., M.A., who is head of the Math. Dept. has been appointed Dean of Men and Rev. R. J. Madden, C.S.B., M.A., of the English Dept. becomes Assistant Dean of Men. Rev. Sister M. John Thomas, S.N.J.M., M.A., comes to Assumption as Dean of Women and Principal of Holy Names College. The Assistant Dean of Women is to be Miss Lillian M. McCarthy, Ph.D., who has also been appointed assistant professor of modern languages in University College. Rev. E. C. Garvey, C.S.B., Ph.D., is to be Principal of University as well as Assistant Chaplain. Rev. Burns, C.S.B., becomes chaplain of the university.

The moderator of the Students Administrative Council and of the Purple and White is to be Rev. C. Drouillard, C.S.B., Ph.D. In this office, he is replacing Rev. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., Ph.D., who becomes Director of Extension. To his duties of Bursar, Rev. E. A. Roberts, C.S.B., B.A., takes on those of Warden of St. Denis Hall. Rev. R. G. Miller, C.S.B., Ph.D., is appointed Chairman of the Library Board and Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., Ph.D., Assistant Chairman.

University College

W. Raymond Mann, M.A., returns to Assumption as assistant professor of Psychology. Daniel Kelly, M.A., has been appointed lecturer in Speech and a new course in Acting and Stage Production and John F. Sullivan, M.A., has been appointed to the English Dept. Albert Mate, M.A., A.M.L.S., becomes head of the Circulation Dept. of the library and Mrs. Julija Baumanis, A.M.L.S., Assistant Science Librarian, Charles Fay, Ph.D., is appointed associate professor in the Department of Philosophy and Rev. D. Gordon Macdonald, C.S.B., M.A., becomes lecturer in philosophy and classics. Crawford D. Goodwin, Ph.D., is appointed lecturer in the Department of Economics and Rev. James J. Keon, C.S.B., M.A., is to be lecturer in the Department of Philosophy.

Essex College

L. Lorne Campbell has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics and William G. Colborne, M.Sc., is to

New Residence For H.N.U.A. Girls

In 1950, to facilitate instruction, Holy Names College moved to the main campus of Assumption. Since that time, increased enrolment forced the opening of Kennedy residence in 1956 and last year, of still another residence, Patricia house. The lack of accomodation made it necessary to begin construction on a new residence in the Spring of this year.

Holy Names girls who returned this week were overjoyed to find the long-awaited new residence near completion. The newly enrolled coeds are sharing their anticipation of the opening which is scheduled to take place within the next month.

This beautiful structure of modern design compatible to the new library, faces Patricia Rd. on the north side of University Ave. A curved front entrance breaks the austerity of the vertical lines on the brick and Indiana limestone edifice.

The residence contains both single and double rooms and will house approximately eighty girls. Other attractive features are the chapel, the large recreation room and the cafeteria. Connected to it by a breeze-way is the former Patricia residence which is now a convent for the sisters.

Holy Names residence will be the center of all women's activities on campus and it is hoped that it will be as well, a center of culture for women of this area.

DEAN OF WOMEN

(Continued from Page Two)

needs of a growing University. Complete with chapel, library, recreation rooms and cafeteria, this new Women's Residence will be, we hope, the centre for cultural and social pursuits for all women students on campus — and why not even for all Windsor? We will carry out traditional college functions for women and initiate new ones whenever possible.

May I take this opportunity to remind you that the Sisters of Holy Names College and the members of the executive council of Holy Names Undergraduate Association are ready to make friendly contacts at all times.

With a spirit of togetherness let us maintain the aims and ideals of Assumption University.

SISTER M. JOHN THOMAS,
S.N. J.M.,
The Dean of Women.

In Memoriam

The staff of the Purple and White is grieved to announce the sudden death of Nancy Hogan, on August 9th. Nancy, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Assumption in 1957, had since been studying for her M.A. in sociology at the University of St. Louis.

As a member of the Student Council and president of H.N.U.A. in her senior year, she was known by Assumption students who remember her for her sincere and friendly spirit as well as for her active participation in many student functions.

be associate professor in the Department of Engineering. Lucian Krause, Ph.D., comes as assistant professor, Physics Department and Joseph Ssendes, Ph.D., LL.D., as demonstrator in the Department of Physics. Calvin Charles Kuehner, Ph.D., has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Biology and Rev. John R. Dougherty, C.S.B., M.Sc., is to be lecturer in Biology. Alex William Gnypp, M.A., becomes Assistant professor in the Department of Engineering and Rev. A. R. Howell, C.S.B., M.A.Sc. is to be lec-

turer in engineering. James P. Hartt, B.Sc., comes as instructor in the Department of Engineering and Harold R. Fletcher, M.A.Sc., as lecturer in engineering. Maxwell Brownlie, M.B.A., has been appointed assistant professor in Business Administration and Wilfred Hanson, M.B.A., lecturer in Business Administration. Kenneth Gerald Rutherford, Ph.D., comes as assistant professor, Chemistry Department and J. Evelyn M. Dalman, B.N.Sc., as Public Health Instructor in the Department of Nursing.

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FROSH CROWN TO THERESE



The coveted Frosh Queen crown was won this year by Therese Lancop, a 17 year old Windsor girl. A graduate of St. Mary's Academy this petite, blond, blue-eyed lass is enrolled in the preliminary year Science and looks forward to a teaching career. Therese spends much of her spare time teaching swimming and is interested in various other sports. The other attractive candidates who vied for the crown were Jeanne Hagan of Rochester and Evelyn Sharkey, June Noel, Margaret Riordon and Joan Beresford, all of Windsor. The queen was crowned by Marie Distefan, last year's Frosh Queen at the Frosh Hop.

Also announced at the dance were the results of the S.A.C. election: vice-president, Norm McCallum; Senior representative, Chuck Miller; Freshman representative, Bill Lemmon; vice-president of the athletic council, Tony Gilbert.

FORUM RETURNS TO AIR

Campus Forum, Assumption's weekly radio show begins Saturday, October 19th, and will run for 26 weeks over CKLW. The time of the show is 8:05-8:30 p.m. A slightly different format is planned this year: the opening 13 weeks will consist of personalized news items, readings, and guest interviews; the final weeks will offer a series of dramas prepared by the University Players under the direction of Mr. Daniel Kelly, newly appointed member of the Speech-theatre section of the English Department.

Our first guest is Mr. John Thompson, director of Public Relations for the University. Also appearing on the program will be Father Crowley as Moderator, and Father Miller as commentator. Mem-

bers of the faculties will appear on later programs.

Help Wanted

Father Crowley is anxious to have new student talent associated with the program this year, and is particularly interested in students with an interest in electronics who might like to do engineering work on the program. Essex college students will find the work exciting. No actual radio experience is needed. Peter Freel, the present technician who engineers the program, fresh from his summer with CBE, will share his professional experience with any newcomers who wish to join the Campus Forum radio crew. See Father Crowley, Mr. Kelly or Peter Freel for further data.

Faubus Burns In Capitol

Ottawa, Sept. 25 — Students at Ottawa University marched 1,400 strong to hang Orville Faubus in effigy last night—and ended up burning him on a pyre.

Students chanted "Down with Faubus" as sparks flew 100 feet into the air.

The giant burning on the Ottawa campus began as a neck-tie party. When scaffolding collapsed, one student climbed onto the rubble and laid the Faubus effigy on top. While the pyre burned, students leaders read a proclamation condemning the Askansas governor.

"Education is a universal right of man guaranteed by the United States constitution," Student Federation Vice-president Louis Cliche said.

"The U.S. furthermore is a country which during World War II shed its blood for the suppression of racist theories," SF President Marcel Prud'home said.

The meeting was part of Ottawa U's Freshman Week. It was covered by press and television representatives.

Bishop Sheen Opens C.C.S.

As he has in the past, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen again delivered the opening lecture of the Christian Culture Series. A near capacity crowd of 3500 people went to the Masonic Temple auditorium in Detroit, on Sept. 4 to hear his lecture on "The Sweet burden of Souls." The "sweet burden of souls", according to the Bishop is really our obligation to love our fellow man and attempt to enlighten him insofar as we are able.

Hart Orchestra Appeared

Following Bishop Sheen, the Hart House Orchestra appeared on Oct. 5 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Detroit. The concert, presented by one of the outstanding concert orchestras of Canada was open to all, as will the subsequent major concerts and seventeen lectures of the Christian Culture Series. Among others performing or lecturing in the series this year are the Detroit Symphony, opera stars in "The Barber of Seville", the Canadian National Ballet; the Vienna Boy's Choir; Soulima Stravinski, pianist; Sir Arnold Lunn, critic and writer; Mortimer Adler, philosopher; Eddie Dowling, Broadway producer and George Catlin, political scientist and thinker.

Membership Fees

Student season memberships in the Christian Culture Series are available to full-time undergraduates for five dollars and may be obtained either at the concerts or lectures from Fr. Stanley Murphy or by leaving a message at the switchboard of the Administration Building.

PROVINCIAL LOANS OFFSET RECESSION

In an interview, Father Swan, Assumption's Registrar, said that \$9000 had been given to students of Assumption University. This sum represented loans made to approximately twenty-five students. Many others have applications in. One of the basic requirements is that a student have at least a "C" average.

A few conditions are: 1) An applicant must have been a resident of Ontario at least one year. 2) Ordinarily the maximum loan will be \$500 but in some cases more. 3) The loan will be payable starting in April of the year following graduation. The interest on the loan will be 4% per annum.

Because of the recession money is more scarce and this is a chance for financial assistance. For further information Father Swan will be only too happy to help you.

SAC FEATURES FLARE-UPS

Two flare-ups caused momentary excitement for members of the Students Administration Council which met last Tuesday for its first post-frosh toil period.

At one point, President Don Raper told Council the engineering club had ordered special jackets to represent Essex College.

The jackets, apparently styled in colors of green and gold, were ordered without consultation with the SAC which was planning to standardize Assumption jackets.

"The selected color," Don Raper said, "were supposedly the colors of Essex College. But officials at the college said there have been no definite colors specified as yet."

SAC went ahead with plans for standardizing Assumption's jackets,

despite the engineering executive's order. Sophomore representative Jim Bawden was elected to head a committee which will investigate the styles and prices of university jacket manufacturers.

The jacket committee is scheduled to report its findings at this week's SAC meeting. Council advised the students will know what the standardized jacket will be by next week.

Purpose behind the jacket issue is to keep the university's colleges together. Council said the university faculty was not in favor of splitting the university into smaller individualized colleges at this time.

Earlier in the meeting, Council discussed a motion put to the floor by Gary Docherty that requested SAC allocate each weekend dance night to clubs which require it as a means of raising money.

Mike Roche, assistant treasurer and last year's vice-president of the Athletic Council argued this action would affect the Athletic Council which for the past few years has been holding dances after the basketball games in the student's lounge beneath St. Denis Hall.

President Don Raper replied: "SAC has control of student's social activities, and the Athletic committee has charge of all athletic events. It is the right of the SAC to allocate the dance floor space to clubs that are more in need of funds."

No definite action was taken on the motion. Council agreed to postpone further discussion until this week when members of the 1958-59 Athletic executive can be present.

Senior representative, Charlie Miller, proposed a motion that more dances be held after basketball games "free of charge to all Assumption students."

The motion was passed on to this week when members of the Athletic committee can join the discussion.

Council's agenda called for a presentation of an itinerary budget, but SAC treasurer, Vin Quesnel, said he was not able to gain exact figures regarding the number of students at Assumption or the amount of money the SAC treasury will receive from the students funds.

The treasurer said he should have the temporary budget ready for this week's meeting.

Big Year Seen For U.N. Club

From the outset, this year's U.N. Club has had its eyes open for students who are capable of both representing and winning at the U.N. Assembly at University of Montreal in February. In speaking of the possibilities of the organization, Jim Kennedy, club president had this to say, "We plan to make the U.N., one of the best clubs on campus. This is going to be done by getting rid of all the 'freeloaders' who merely join for the social activities. The club will mean a lot of work for every member and we only want those individuals who are extremely interested and are willing to work."

After a year of inexistence, the United Nations enthusiasts have revitalized their interests in the U.N. Club.

The club is divided up into executive committee heads and members. The executive has already set a program of activities up to Christmas. Activities will include discussions, field trips, seminar papers, speakers, films and a tentative Christmas theatrical production.

The objective of the club is to create a harmonious spirit among students on campus as well as those students off the Assumption campus in different universities.

Assumption boasts the fact that in last year's mock U.N. assembly held in Montreal, our students representatives won the "best delegation" award.

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Editorial

All Present and Accounted For

This year's frosh class really did themselves proud in the little matter of initiation. They entered into the affair with a spirit of cooperation unexcelled in the memories of most around here. In the main they took on their traditional positions as the lowest form of humanity with very good nature and the results speak for themselves.

With this spirit of good natured cooperation there was bound to come friendship and that's exactly what happened. We are confident that there were more than a few friendships developed during that one week around Assumption, friendships which will last much longer than our formal education.

The frosh as a group have shown that they have what it takes to maintain the Assumption tradition—friendship, cooperation and a number of other intangibles which make it the rather unique University it is. We'll look for a lot from this class.

Teamwork Saves The Week

In praising the frosh for the success of initiation week we mean not to detract from the credit due in the upperclassmen. It goes without saying that Don Raper and his patch-work council more than lived up to expectations. We say patch-work council because Don faced the rather unenviable circumstance of having to begin the year minus his first and second vice-presidents, his senior representative and his minister of internal affairs. However a fine show of teamwork from the remnants of the council, especially Jim Bawden who was in charge of Frosh week, and many others made the week a real success.

The Clubs Need You!!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the clubs. Club Week each year puts a responsibility on all students. They must join some clubs, the right clubs, and not too many clubs.

Students should join some clubs because they are a vital supplement to both the curricular and extracurricular activities hereabouts. You should join the right clubs, for otherwise, the purpose would be defeated. The advantages to be gained from joining the right clubs are many. You should not join too many clubs because it has been found that the occasional class is necessary to give the basis for discussion in club meetings.

Actually joining too many clubs results in not being a good member of any one and may seriously detract from your studies.

The point is that you should find the right clubs for you and take an active interest in them.

Chester and Ed... See Things This Way

Hi! We don't mind if you read this stuff but if you believe it you're nuts!

Congratulations to les Peres Drouillard, Madden, Fehr and Faught, on supporting the walls at Teutonia—thanks Fathers, we enjoyed ourselves. By the way, where did Hercules in the blue shirt and peaked cap come from, whose mission it was to prevent the quenching of a six week's thirst. At the dance, we were pleased to extend the hand to some of last year's gang who have ascended to greater heights: aspiring ambulance chasers, Nish Mascarin, Gabe Courey, Butch Lugli; the flying purple pupil beaters, Gerry Dittrich and Mike Lavelle, and the expense account kid, with brief case, Bob, "I am in business now," Keegan.

Did you know that all the Editors of last year's publications took the

big plunge over the summer, namely, Jack Duggan, Leo Cushing, Joe Field, and Mike Aldridge. We wish them every success since most of them married different people. Hope the trend isn't contagious because we're chicken.

We consider ourselves lucky to make the big print once a year but big Jim Bawden (eyes, ears, nose, throat, arms, legs, etc.) of Assumption made the Windsor Star three times in one week. Could "Rebel Dan" Ryan be ghost writing? Rumour has it that hounds have been sent on the prowl to catch some of the wisdom hitting the air at the estate of Mike Roche (he's a bird), were Ryan has been slaughtering porcupines (he's a dog). Murray Costello had nothing to do with whole thing (he's a bird dog).

If Bismark's boss would return

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT

It was dark and misty.

Sunday was the best day for the job. Friday and Saturday it was opened till 5 o'clock. The rest of the week till 9 o'clock. Yes, it was now or never.

The footsteps were muffled. The watchman had made his rounds. The window opened easily under the pressure of the knife. Yes this is the ground floor. There's the smoking area. Now up these stairs to the third floor. The lock was stubborn.

What's that?

Hmmm, just a cat.

Now, lets see what's inside this Inner Sanctum.

On my left a London Times dated Jan. 9, 1915, reads, "British and German soldiers exchange head-gear. A Christmas truce between opposing trenches."

My God, what a change!

Farther along the flashlight picked up books dealing with all different phases of art and the history in pictures of a dozen countries.

Ouch!

Just a shelf.

A toga pin, two thousand years old, worn by a Roman General sat there surrounded by necklaces, earrings and combs. Chinese head bands (Shades of Kangaroo Court) hung on the wall beside silk screen paints.

A Chinese Diaboli first used in 1800 (the original yoyo) stared at obi sasks. They were ornate racquets or Haglwita which were used at a New Year's game of Battledore and Shuttlecock. (That's what it said.)

My mother-in-law on the wall, no, it was two shadow puppets. There were two more in the Toronto museum and they tried unsuccessfully to buy these.

Bamboo combs, sandals and an umbrella lay still. They looked life-like.

The rest of the exhibition was a series of pictures painted by Ivan Galantic. (As the brochure says). Mr. Galantic is a painter of stillness. He creates this effect in the main through his sensitive handling of space... through his muted, veiled colours. (No translation possible). To the layman they seem to be simple, pleasing to the eye. One can see a definite religious influence.

The flashlight went dead.

The window slid up and the adventure was over.

—Dave Dyson

C.C.F.'ers ORGANIZE

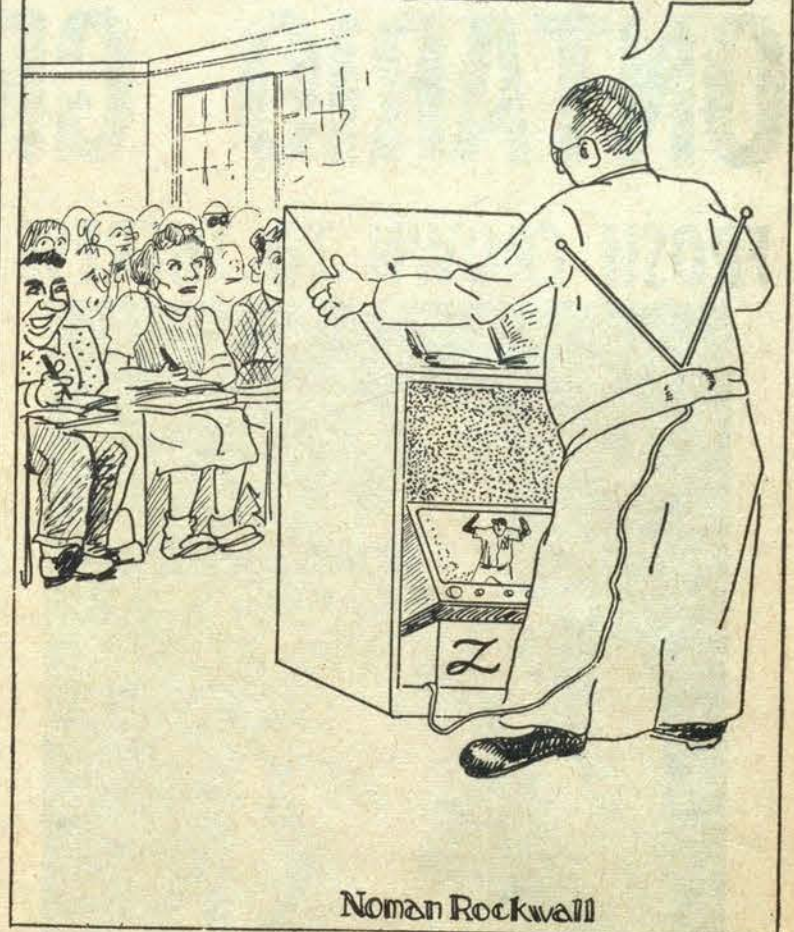
The inaugural meeting of the Assumption C.C.F. Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Everyone interested in helping to organize this, the third political club on campus is encouraged to attend.

the record playin' mosheen to the cafeteria these would no doubt be the top tunes:

1. Deep In The Heart of Texas, by Dennis Deneau.
 2. Yackety-Yack, by Gene Dziadura.
 3. I Got It Bad, (And That Aint Good), by Al Gatti.
 4. South of the Border, by Terry Mulligan.
 5. I Can't Get Started, by Sam Jofillippo.
 6. Sound Off, by Roy Giroux.
 7. The King And I, by Ed Zemla.
- Ed, "Chester, what's the definition of a farmer?"
 Chester, "I don't know, what is it?"
 Ed, "A man outstanding in his field."
 Chester, "We'd better get out of here before the fur starts flying."

October Classic

"TURLEY DELIVERS"—ER-AH— THAT IS, I MEAN TO SAY— IN 1066 WILLIAM THE CON- QUERER LED THE NORMANS TO ENGLAND WHEREUPON.....



Norman Rockwell

HEMINGWAY OR NOT

Have you ever dreamed of being a successful author or journalist? Many people have, but do very little to make their dreams a reality. Assumption students however who cherish such ambitions are given the opportunity to display their talent in the university's literary magazine, the Kaleidoscope.

This year the editor, Larry Stout, and Moderator, Homer Plante hope to get an early start in publishing the magazine and are looking for manuscripts. If you have written any poems, short stories, essays or literary criticisms, or are interested in doing so, you may submit your

work to Mr. Plante in the English Office.

We hope this year that a student will design a cover for the Kaleidoscope. If you have any artistic talent why not begin working on a suitable jacket design?

This is your opportunity to display your literary or artistic talents. You may not be a Hemingway or an Eliot but the only way to become a great writer is to practice and to get your work published. Now is your chance, why not take advantage of it?

Player's Please



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FOOTBRAWL BEGINS TODAY

ATHLETIC COUNCIL IN FLIGHT

With the school year open just a little over 2 weeks, the athletic department is off to a flying start. If you happened to drop into one of the recent meetings you'd see this year's Student Athletic Council prexy, Paul Kennedy, giving orders left and right, for the continuation of the different programs and schedules. It seems that with the hard-fighting councilmen on this year's council it's a race to see who can do the best job. These councilmembers, led by Paul Falardeau from the Track and Field department and John LeBel for football, seems to be promoting their sports in a sterling fashion. It seems evident that the commissioner of sports which won't be active for a while will lead off in a like manner.

One example of very good promotion is the case of the tennis commissioner Justin McCarthy. As a result of burning the midnight fuel Justin finds he has a very successful intramural tournament on his hands. In addition, plans for tennis instruction by professionals are nearly completed.

Also, in the near future is the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament of Oct. 8, 9 and 10th to take place in Quebec City. All interested are anxious to see Assumption at least show in this tourney and Justin is doing a marvelous job seeing that this comes about.

In the golf department Al Greenwood and Richard Woodall handled their intramural tournament in a very able fashion. This is yet another story of local enthusiasts going into intercollegiate action. The results of the intramural meet showed Al Greenwood, Pat Pope, Ed Dixon, and Dean Morrison eligible for the Canadian Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Queen's University on Oct. 3rd. Richard Woodall who took the intramural title with a 3 round total of 238 and Jim Cushing who placed 3rd were unfortunately ineligible.

These are but a few examples of the fine work done by the Athletic Department this year and this reporter hopes he can bring many more similarly successful stories concerning their fine action to you.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, October 7—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
- Thursday, October 9—Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Thursday, October 16—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
- Tuesday, October 22—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
- Thursday, October 24—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
- Tuesday, October 28—Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Play-Off Schedule

- Tuesday, November 4—Semi-finals—1st vs. 4th.
- Thursday, November 6—Semi-finals—2nd vs. 3rd.
- Tuesday, November 11—Championship game.

ALL GAMES MUST BEGIN BY 5:00 P.M.

TRACK AND FIELD PICTURE BRIGHTENS

The first meeting of the '58-'59 track and field squad was well attended by many new, confident-looking hopefuls. This turn-out considerably heightened the enthusiasm of all those connected with the team. The Sept. 24th meeting came forth with 15 entrants to the intramural competition which took place last week. Among these were Dick O'Connor, Andy Boyd, and Fred Roman, back from last year, accompanied by Don Cole, Mike McDonald, George Dennis, Earl Rosenbaum, and Gene Dziadura and many others.

Paul Falardeau, the track and field commissioner sees evidence of

a good deal of success both at the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate meet of Oct. 22 and the Ontario Agricultural College's Invitational Meet on Nov. 15th. Ray Koenig, the squad's coach was also very impressed with the turn-out and very good results at the intramural meeting of the team.

Among the results of the meet which left all very enthusiastic were the 40' shot put demonstration by Earl Rosenbaum, the 20' broad jump by Don Cole, and the 10:5 second performance handed in by George Dennis in the 100 yard dash.

If marks like these can be repeated in the meets at Toronto and Guelph, we feel that Assumption can boost its 4th place standing of last year to a First this year.

BOWLING BEGINS WITH A BANG

A.U.'s intramural bowling league officially opened on Wednesday, October 1st, and was attended by a crowd of some 12 full teams. This league has a schedule of 26 outings which will be completed on April 15th. Because of the great number of anxious participants, the league's present capacities are completely filled. The athletic department and especially the Bowling commissioner, Tom Racine, are now setting up added facilities for another league on a different day. Anyone interested is urged to contact Tom Racine or anyone in the sports department.

In view of the added interest shown this year in the sport, greater participation and hence better results will probably follow in the forthcoming University of Detroit Invitational Bowling Tournament. The present plans are for entering two teams into the tourney and with the avid competition on our campus, these teams should do very well.

FLASHY BACK FEATURED

Paul Bernadette, a new face on campus will be making his debut in A.U. football today. He began his college education at U. of T., then moved to Michigan State on a football scholarship. He is now a transfer student at Assumption.

"Paul was quite successful at both Universities," quotes Dick Moriarty, and from what we hear and see he runs, passes and kicks as Jim Thorpe once did. Voted M.V.P. on the frosh team at Michigan State, we can see he should have great potentialities on Assumption's grid-iron. His success is attributed to his girl friend in front of whom he loves to show off. Being handsome and strong it is very understandable that he captured the love of 50 co-eds. His conceit is almost nil, but he does challenge the frosh in today's game placing himself as a one man team.

Thank You

On behalf of myself and the football players of Assumption, I wish to thank those who made our new equipment possible. With progressive thinking, I am sure that someday men like Paul Bernadette will take us to the top of inter-collegiate football competition.

Dear Pretty Females

An invitation is extended to you as the first of Assumption's best. Look down upon we, the inferior males, and accept our offer to attend the football game. Let the frosh and sophs entertain you at 4:30 today. Come and see Paul Bernadette and watch the other males try to prove themselves better than that able P.B.

Dear Handsome Males

Never mind the inferior bit! That's what the girls like so that's what they're going to get. I want to see 200 males watching this game and for every male that has a girl, I personally will give them a quarter.

Dear Superior Staff

You are enthusiastically invited to come out to the football field and see the new freshmen team up against Paul Bernadette and the sophomores.

—John LeBel.

BASKETBALLERS WANTED

Tomorrow afternoon at 4.30, Hank Biasetti and Eddie Chittaro, the basketball coaches, will have their first look at the 58-59 aspirants for the Lancer and Crusader basketball teams. This meeting is designed primarily to introduce the coach to the team as well as to inform the boys of some of the requirements the coach will ask of them. At the meeting we will probably see many of last year's greats and many of the new hopefuls who seem to be the talk of the campus. The basketballers the coach is anxious to see are those who are coming out with little publicity but are willing to fight for a spot on the team. Every coach knows of certain weaknesses in his team and if he can find a hard fighting youngster to fill these gaps his job is much easier. So, if you had a desire to play for the team but feel that perhaps it has already been chosen, get out there and fight and help make this year's team better than A.U. has seen in a long time.

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GOLF CLINIC: 3:30 TO-DAY



Tony Ouellette, pro at Essex Golf and Country Club is seen conducting last year's Golf Clinic. He will again be here to give lessons at 3:30 this afternoon. Everyone is encouraged to attend.



Dick Dogood (centre) and friends shown going through his latest batch of fan mail from his many admirers throughout the English speaking world.

DOGOOD ENROLLS HERE

The news that Dick Dogood, internationally known all round good fellow, had chosen Assumption as his source of higher learning was greeted with great excitement here. Dick, whose father operates a large private flea circus in East Puce, comes to Assumption by way of the High School for Retarded Geniuses and an undisclosed manual training institute in Kingston.

Unsettled

At this writing Dick had not yet settled on a place to stay in Windsor but stated that he had applied for admission to "that new hotel across University Ave. from the Library."

Dick had hoped to be able to major in History but circumstances prevented him from doing this: "There were over ten people in the 'History' line at registration!" He also found out that Philosophy majors can sleep two hours longer in the morning.

Right At Home

Dick, or old fink-face as he is affectionately referred to by his friends, was quick to show his organizational ability and interest in student activities. He was fast to note the boredom evident in the "pay as you go" line at registra-

tion and immediately got a friendly floating crap game going, explaining that it was part of initiation. He was very modest about the fact that he was the only one to come out of the line with more than he went in with, and showed his good sportsmanship by lending the others money to get home.

Firm Believer

Dick is a firm believer in the old adage that necessity is the mother of all sorts of things and proves it with his latest heart-warming project. He realized that the hard core of Assumption femininity, the residence girls, were having a hard time making their newly set deadlines of 11:30 p.m. for frosh and sophs and 12:00 for juniors and seniors on the weekends. He now plans to erect a rather large catapult at the corner of Wyandotte and Ouellette, point it to the corner of University and Patricia, and thus help the girls make their deadline. He expects that this will cut at least ten minutes from the homeward trip, enable them to see the end of the movie and possibly grab a quick hamburger.

Yes friends, Dick Dogood promises to be an interesting addition to life at old A.U. and we shall keep you informed of his activities.

LOST IN THE MAILS

By JIM KENNEDY

September 26, 1958

Dear Dad:

Well, Frosh week is just about over.

With the help of the upperclassmen and the opening of the D. H., I've just about lost the use of my right arm. But don't worry, the professors are generous, they only gave me 25 hours homework a week. Things have been quite interesting during this week. A few of the other frosh are laid up but that's the way the ball bounces. Actually, the downtown Windsor business men must think that we are a bunch of barbarians. We took over the downtown area and paraded through the hotels, restaurants and stores.

One night some upperclassmen shanghied a group of us poor miserable frosh and abandoned us on Belle Isle in Detroit with only a dollar for ten of us. But we showed them! We telephoned the Detroit police department and they escorted us to the Tunnel free of charge. So that left us a whole dollar to spend at the D.H.

Last week we took part in the annual Frosh Parade and marched to the Campus in anticipation of our impending doom to be carried out at Kangaroo Court. Luck for us the rain gods showed mercy on us and brought down a torrent of rain which cancelled the Tribunal of Justice. In a way, I'm sorry it did rain because Kangaroo Court would have been a lot of fun. The Student Council certainly planned a big show for us, but better luck next year.

Today is Friday and I'm catching up on a little rest for the Frosh Hop tonight. Just a few minutes ago a couple of upperclassmen came to my room. I think they're looking for someone to do some work. They won't find me though, I just locked my

VOX POPULI

BY AL HOUSTON

Frosh Week has now finally drawn to a close and we find ourselves now sitting back and prepared to take an objective view as to what our Frosh Week has been like. In order to best answer this we felt it advisable to interview a few students on all levels and see what the Students really think of our Freshman and their week at Assumption. We interviewed asking very specific questions in order to get a cross opinion on special and particular events.

Talking first with Peggy Owens, a senior in Arts we asked her whether or not she felt the Frosh this year were co-operative. She humbly apologized for not being active this year in Frosh week and said that the only contact she had with the freshman was at the tea presented at Holy Names Hall. The frosh in her opinion were very young but extremely anxious to make a success of their stay here at Assumption University. In asking Miss Owens as to whether or not she thought the frosh were young because of her own fleeting years she refused to comment.

Mari White added to the conversation, saying that she was proud and surprised at the percentage of Frosh who participated in the groups. In asking her to be more specific she commented that there would be at least an 80% attendance of Frosh at all events. Mari went on to say that the Kangaroo Court was of course a disappointment but perhaps the work put into this production could again be seen at a latter date. The only criticism that she would make is that there seemed to be a lack of publicity on many of the events during the week. Again asking her to be more specific she went on to say that the absence of a large number of spectators during the Frosh parade was worth noting. Another point that came to mind at this time, why the parade did not come down University Avenue instead of Wyandotte Street? After all, the street name was changed for the benefit of the University and a little consideration might have been given to this particular idea.

To answer this question we interviewed the President of the S.A.C. Don Raper and Gary Docherty the 2nd vice-president. They stated that they had considered this as a possible answer at the time plans were being made but decided that it would be unwise as they would lose the value of parading up Ouellette Avenue.

When we asked Alex Day as to whether or not Kangaroo Court should be put on again at a latter date he commented that in order for it to be a success Kangaroo Court must be preceded by a function such as the Parade. He felt that Kangaroo Court should be left alone and not touched again until the fall of next year.

We asked Don Raper to give us any further comments that he may have on the Frosh and Frosh week as a whole and he on the whole appeared to be very happy with the outcome. He remarked that the Frosh are very young, generally very co-operative and in the main

participated when asked. He felt that this year there were many off-campus functions with the Frosh during the week and that the publicity derived from this is invaluable. Kangaroo Court was rained out but he felt that the only reaction to this would be one of disappointment by all parties concerned. Roy Giroux and his staff of workers were well prepared for the event and perhaps a little more disappointed than the majority of people. In asking Don as to whether or not there was an alternate plan arranged to offset the elements he stated that the gym was to have been used but that things had progressed too far by the time the rain came.

Jim Kennedy, last year's convener of Frosh Week was very happy with the way this week unfolded. To quote he said, "It's such a pleasure to be able to enjoy the many functions of Frosh Week without being so darn tired that you know not what is going on." He was inclined to agree with the S.A.C. President in that the course layed down for the Frosh Parade was perhaps the best available from a "setting-up" point of view. He did say however that he was sorry to see so few members of the Faculty present at the Frosh Hop

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STUDENTS SAY BON VOYAGE

One down and two to go, so the old saying goes, applies to Assumption university this week.

Two students were granted funds from SAC last week to pay the costs of transportation and living expenses when they attend conventions on both coasts of Canada.

Joe MacNamara, senior psychology-sociology student and Assumption's representative of National and Regional Canadian Federation of Catholic Students, returned Monday from a weekend convention in Halifax, N.S.

He is scheduled to report on the convention to the SAC sometime in the near future.

Norm McCallum, SAC vice-president, will travel in company with Rev. C. J. Drouillard, C.S.B., faculty delegate, to Vancouver, B.C., where they will confer with student and teachers of Canadian Universities about the progress and work of the World University Service (WUS). is one of the main clubs on campus. Norm McCallum will report to the Students Administration Body on the conference when he returns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are none.

If you have opinions or questions that might merit appearance here, mail or drop them into the Purple and White office in the south wing of the Administration Building.

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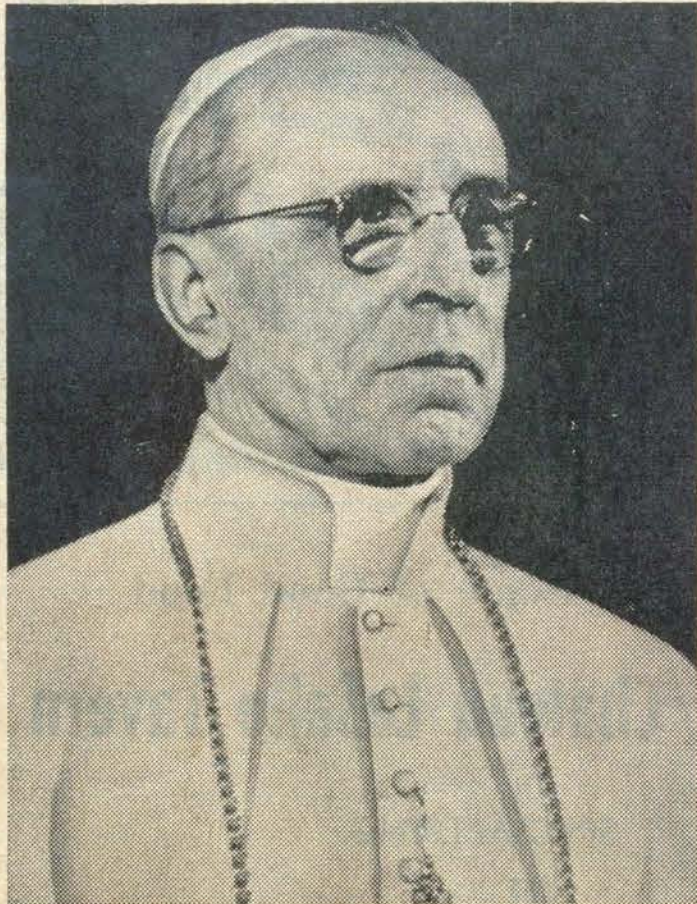
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In Memoriam



His Holiness Pope Pius XII

We were all saddened recently on the occasion of the death of the Holy Father. With his passing the church and the world generally, have lost a great leader. The unusual and glowing tributes paid to his memory by the secular press, TV and radio indicate clearly that the sense of loss of people generally is keenly felt. His work for peace has given him the title "Apostle for Peace". Basically, he believed and taught that the horrors of war and the miseries of mankind could be avoided if men would, with good-will, adhere to the teachings of Christ, the Prince of Peace. He thought it worth his while to communicate with almost every group urging them to justice and charity based on plain living and high thinking.

May his great soul rest in peace, and may the Holy Spirit choose as his successor one capable of spiritually and morally directing the course of history in his time.

VERY REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B.,
President.

THE LURE OF PHILOSOPHY

While gazing out of the Biology Lab window one recent Sunday afternoon, an Essex College faculty member, who shall be nameless, noticed a small boy, about ten or twelve years old, very suspiciously pacing back and forth in front of the University book store. His keen sense of observation told him that something underhanded was afoot and he went to investigate.

As he approached, the ingenious little fellow pulled out a whistle and blew it with all the might his pint-sized lungs could muster. The bewildered faculty member then noticed the half open window and the

accomplice, inside, rifling busily through shelves of books. He raced to the door with the idea of intercepting the bandit but the latter slipped quietly through the window. Upon realizing that he'd been outwitted, the now very red-faced faculty member attempted to give chase but the younger generation proved to be too much for him.

The following day, a very embarrassed parent made his way to the book store, son in tow, to return the booty of the previous day's adventure—a copy of Maritain's "Introduction to Philosophy."

Premier Foils Student Association

Quebec's premier Maurice Duplessis is under volcano-like fire from universities in Ontario and Quebec because he refuses to grant demands which would give more financial aid to Quebec province's university students.

October 3 issue of the University of Toronto's "The Varsity" plunges into wide-open verbal attack against the leader of the mighty Union Nationale.

More than one third of "The Varsity" is devoted to slapping at the premier for his policy to the province and its universities.

"Who is the man . . . who compromised the clergy by politics? . . . who refused to listen to the pleas for help of the university students? . . . who kicks the politically-educated out of his political machine?"

"Who is the man . . . who buys his way into office with little gifts? . . . who hits any man who tries to speak out against him . . . who has silenced the opposition of every commercial newspaper but one? . . . who keeps campus editors from returning to university?"

"Who is the man . . . who tried to silence one priest who dared to speak freely to his university classes? . . .

"Who could think of such a man succeeding in Canada?" asks the Toronto paper.

Full Time Enrollment Tops 900

According to the latest report from the Registrar's office, full time day students now attending Assumption University number 909, as compared to 873 of last year. 141 registered for the preliminary year, a number on par with that of last year.

The boys might take note of this encouraging fact—the increase of girls at Assumption. As of now there are 162 girls—12 more than last year.

Windsor contributes 349 full time students, while 433 come from the rest of Essex county and Canada. We have 89 "imports" from the United States and 37 visitors from other countries—Vietnam, Hong Kong, Trinidad and Columbia to name a few, proving that though Assumption may be comparatively small in size, it has a widespread reputation for heart and spirit.

The enrollment of 27 students at Canterbury College has exceeded an expectation of the Board of Directors.

In addition to the afore-mentioned full-time students there are 613 night students (up 13% from last year); there were 257 in summer school (an increase of 7.5%); and there are also 28 part-time day students.

These bring the total of students taking credit courses at Assumption University to 1806.

The figure for full-time students is made up of 140 in preliminary year, 306 in first year, 260 in second year, 181 in third year, 6 in fourth year (Honours), and 15 doing post-graduate work.

In addition, Rev. E. C. Pappert, C.S.B., Director of Extension, reports 53 students taking non-credit courses in University subjects and 237 taking courses in the following: Christopher Leadership, Certified Accountancy, Industrial Foremen, Registered Industrial Accountancy, and Art.

Long Suffering

The storm is ripping around an issue raised after long apathetic suffering by Quebec university students.

Since early in 1958 the Quebec Association of Universities, made up of six presidents representing the universities of Quebec, has attempted to meet with Premier Duplessis.

The Association said it had prepared a brief which showed Quebec universities need more money for student aid programs.

After eight months of futile trips to the Quebec premier's office, M. Duplessis is quoted as saying that he has other things to do than bother with a bunch of foolish kids.

The refusal touched off a one-day boycott when Quebec students refused to return to university.

New League

In the spring of 1958, following the earlier refusals of the premier to see the Association, a group appeared under the name of The University Action League.

The League said it had prepared a brief which aimed at improving student conditions with respect to the rights and duties of every one.

The Association was quick to realize that the brief set forth by the League, although it followed closely to the Association's brief, was omitting mention about statutory grants.

"Statutory grants" means the universities can count on minimum grants from the provincial government each year.

The Association called for a meeting with the League to discuss its brief, and more important, settle the question of whether the League had the right to represent students in a meeting with the premier.

The League did not attend the meeting.

Instead it leapt into immediate action. Its brief was sent to the premier. Within two weeks, the premier had answered asking for a meeting between himself and the League members.

Association Protests

The angered Association charged that the League was in collusion with the premier. It said the premier had arranged for the League's formation as an easy way out of the strong demands of the Association.

The League president, Camille Moreau, was charged as being a Duplessis-party organizer and the president of Jeunesse de l'Union Nationale—a Duplessis party youth group.

The Association charged that the League president had not even heard of Sir George William's College, Montreal, until a few days before the League-Duplessis meeting.

The League retaliated it was not aligned with any political party. It said it was not an important fact that many of its members happened to be supporters of the Duplessis party.

Using figures quoted in the Toronto "Varsity", the Duplessis government granted \$900,000 to McGill university as compared to \$11 millions granted the university by the Frost government.

Moreover, the university of Toronto is allowed to accept Federal grants, which alone will reach close to the \$900,000 granted McGill university by the Quebec premier.

Itinerant Aid

McGill University was "saved", for a while at least, when they received a \$4,500,000 gift from J. W. McConnell, Senior Governor of the university.

Two millions of the gift will be put aside for student aid. The remaining is being used to erect a new engineering building.

The Federal government has set aside yearly the federal grants that ordinarily would be given the Quebec universities. The money will go to the Quebec universities when the Quebec government consents to allowing the universities to accept them.

Meanwhile, the issue is still up in the air, with no settlement apparently in the offing from either side.

ABANDON BOOKS

WOMEN AND PSEUDOS FIRST

Assumption's cafeteria addicts have found an endorsement of their study habits in the wise or unwise words of Professor H. L. Elvin of London University's Institute of Education. When called upon to give students a few words of advice from his experience, he said: "Cut as many lectures as possible." He added that a student should not work more than 5 hours a day and that with 10 hours of work daily he would probably get a third, with 6 hours, a second but if he worked for four hours he stood a good chance of getting a first. Unfortunately the

good man did not mention the amount of daily toil necessary in order to obtain a fifth.

If Professor Elvin were to walk into our own cafeteria between the hours of 9 and 5, he would certainly find subjects easily adaptable to his untraditional ideas.

From the some school of thought is Bertrand Lord Russell, who has been quoted as saying: "Lectures survive because modern universities have not yet adapted themselves to the medieval invention of printing."

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Editorial

IT'S NOT ALL GLORY

College publications have a reputation for flaunting authority, usually somewhat radically. Two main manifestations of this are articles on sex and the administration, though not necessarily mentioned together or in that order.

Such over-sexed publications oft-times lead their readers to believe either that their editors are former sailors in college on the G.I. bill or are being subsidized by Playboy magazine. In Canada there are a number of school papers which lean towards this type of sensationalism. They defend themselves saying that theirs is a realistic approach and it must be admitted that there is a great deal of stress placed on the magic three-letter word today. It is not our position to condemn nor defend. We merely warn that over-emphasis is extremely distasteful.

It should be remembered that articles appearing in student publications reflect the thoughts of the students or lack thereof and should not be taken as an official pronouncement. This goes as much for this editorial as for anything.

On the other hand student writers also have a responsibility in that their views are often taken for those of the administration. This leaves us with the fine line that divides the printable from the unprintable.

Four Ousted

The University of Toronto's student newspaper, "The Varsity", which is probably the best informed paper on inter-collegiate news, reports on the sad results of the latest transgressions of this line. Under the headline, "Publish and be Fired—Four Student Editors Out", the Varsity tells us that three Canadian university students have been fired from their posts and barred from their universities for publishing their opinions and that a fourth is on trial. The incidents in question took place at the University of Ottawa, the University of Montreal and Laval University in Quebec City.

At Ottawa, Jean David and Normand Lacharite, co-editors of "La Rotonde" were fired last February following their 25th anniversary issue in which they sharply criticized what they called the "paternal" attitude of the Oblate fathers who run the university.

At the University of Montreal it was editor Julien Aubert of the "Quartier Latin", who, while he was not formally expelled, was told that he would not be accepted by any of the university's faculties. His crime was that he had criticized the Duplessis government for not allowing the Quebec universities to accept federal grants.

The fourth gagged editor is Jean Label whose editorial policy in last year's "Le Carabin" at Laval University was also sharply critical of the Duplessis government. He, however, still holds the reins of his paper although his grip is none too tight. While there is no official restriction on his writing he has been warned that he must not step out of line.

Who Is To Blame

This brings us back to our fine line: were the administrations over-zealous in condemning the editors? . . . were the editors stepping beyond their bounds? In two of the cases the fact that Duplessis has a strangle-hold on Quebec's universities should be taken into account. In the Ottawa case we perhaps do not have the full story.

We neither condemn nor defend in these cases either but we do propose a few questions which come to mind:

Was the punishment in proportion to the crime?
 Need university papers be influenced by outside politics?
 Who is responsible if writings in student publications are taken for anything more than the private opinions of the writers?

Treasure Van In Rotunda

Yesterday, the rotunda of Dillon Hall suddenly took on the appearance of an oriental market place. Don't be alarmed, Father Ruth isn't trying to establish a minor World's Fair outside his door. The Treasure Van of the World University Service, a display and sale of handicrafts from over ten different countries, is making its annual visit to our campus.

Initiated in 1952 by Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, its three-fold objective is: 1) to bring the work of skilled craftsmen from other nations to Canada, 2) to encourage these people to help themselves through these skills, 3) to provide money for WUS programmes and activities.

As a member of the World University Community, every student has a responsibility to other members in need.

So see the Treasure Van exhibition and sale of International handicrafts being held in the rotunda of Dillon Hall.

Profs Down On Raft

Last week, McGill University observed an annual affair—that of the "Professors' Raft" as part of their Frosh Week program. We thought we'd pass along the news in case somebody here at Assumption would like to take up the idea.

The point is to place four professors, one from each faculty—Commerce, Science, Engineering and Arts, adrift on a raft with only provisions enough for one The purpose is to determine which, by reason of his contribution to society in his chosen field is most worthy of surviving. The others of course, would voluntarily jump overboard. Now before some students fondly imagine four of their beloved professors floating down the Detroit River with one peanut butter sandwich between them, we hasten to add that this is all hypothetical and takes the form of an informal debate among the learned gentlemen.

At McGill the participating professors from the undergraduate faculties were Professor E. W. Kierans of Commerce, Professor D. Gibbs of Science, Professor F. B. Gleib of Arts and Professor G. W. Joly of Engineering. Each put forth some very good arguments in defence of his life.

The Science representative blamed the school of commerce for getting them in the mess in the first place since it had undoubtedly mismanaged the provisions. He proposed bringing all the benefits of civilization to the savages of the place where the raft landed. He proposed to teach them to drink (fruit juices, tea, coffee) and the art of smoking.

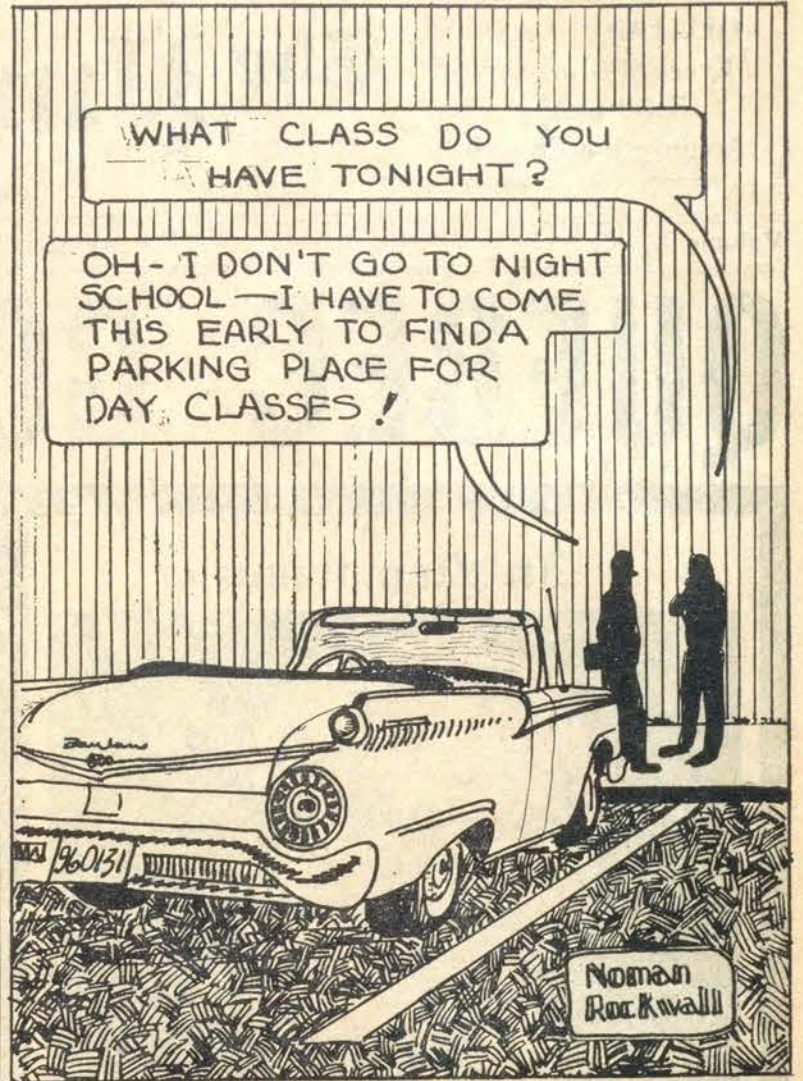
Professor Sleigh of Arts felt that the liberal education of Arts left no doubt that he was best qualified to survive. His proposal was to teach the natives football.

Professor Kierans of Commerce felt that they should have consideration for the spiritual welfare of the natives and suggested organizing a union for witch doctors.

The engineering representative, Professor Joly, claimed he was best able to communicate his knowledge to the world. He cited the example of an engineering building falling down; everybody knows about it.

And so it went until, at length, the moderator of the panel declared that they had argued so long that "the raft had sunk under them."

Now instead of watching "Mickey Mouse Club" on television, we might satisfy our intellectual thirst by having a similar "raft" here at Assumption. However, a word of warning—Strictly hypothetical!



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By AL DEY

Looking great after a big weekend of tennis at Laval University is our Tennis man, Justin McCarthy and his loyal brood. Our inexperience came to light and powerful Western defeated McGill in the finals, 2 sets out of three. Competition was pretty keen. One of our team members ran into Pierre Lambert, the Canadian Junior champ for the past two years. Tennis will continue during the winter with a few indoor exhibitions by local pros.

Hats off to the Athletic Department on the new football equipment. Intercollegiate football is not without support on the campus as evidenced by the fine intramural programme now in operation and the fine play by the "ferocious" Juniors, for further proof ask Lou Pennachetti. In the intercollegiate grid loop the powerful Toronto twelve continue their unbeaten streak with a 38-14 win over Western. Toronto has a superior aerial attack with quarter, Brian Aston as their big gun. He made 12 out of 18 for 286 yards against Western, good in any league.

Homecoming for U. of T. this weekend with Queen's playing there and Western having their own home-coming also on the 25th.

Dig that Army offense. The big question with Army seems to be "How does Carpenter, their big right end get his signals?" He's so unsociable; never joining in the huddles; always keeping about 20 yards away, but he scores those touchdowns. Maybe he doesn't need any signals. Some guys are just naturals.

Murray Costello, second year Arts has signed with Windsor Bulldogs for the coming hockey season. Apparently the Intramural League lost its appeal and he decided to go play with the big boys again.

There is a new sweat shop in operation for all you aspiring body builders. Word has reached this reporter that with the purchase of new equipment our underdeveloped undergraduates can now become members of the "Charles at Least" club. No reason to visit the Y.W.C.A. now.

Coach Biasetti held his first basketball meeting and word has it that practices started last Wednesday; however still time for all hoop-happy lads to attend try-outs. This rail-watcher will be keeping an eye on two Assumptionites, namely Bob Thayer and Warren Reynolds who is late of Tillsonburg Livingstones, a couple of "really Big ones". Rumour from Toronto of another powerful B-ball machine are well founded with members of the Stulac clan still around. Coach Biasetti has his work cut out for him. Prediction—Assumption and Toronto all the way.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF RESULTS

Top Three Places In 7-Team Tourney

1st Waterloo	337
2nd Assumption	349
3rd Osgood	371

T.U. TEAM SCORES

Jim Cushing	81
Al Greenwood	85
Ed Dickson	91
Pat Pope	92



Juniors Interviewing Prospective Line Star

BIG TEAMS ROLL ON

This year's version of intramural football officially got under way on Tues., Oct. 7th with the freshmen facing the sophomores. This proved to be somewhat a repeat of previous year's showing where wolves were pitted against the sheep. The game opened with a pitch-out play that sent Dick O'Connor scooting around end for a 60 yard T.D. After the conversion by Bill Todd, it was the best the small frosh team could do to hold off their superiors. With the confidence of Goliath the strong soph team went on to score three more touchdowns. These tallies were accounted for by Don Cole, Johnny Mathes, and Tony Janecka. Todd's two conversions brought the final score to 26-0. The frosh weren't altogether ineffective however and we felt that if a few more frosh would get out for the game the

frosh could find a much better team.

In the game of the week, the strong, fast Junior team that won the championship last year was fielded against the big hard-fighting Senior team and this game showed much more enthusiasm. Although the underdogs were again held scoreless, there were a few points were a good break might have brought them home. They did do a good defensive job, however, in holding the powerful Junior team to a 21-0 victory. These 21 points were spoken for by Gilbert, LeBel and Kizik with 6 points apiece and Dempsey with 2 while Cathcart picked up the remaining one.

In the battle for last place, which took place last Thursday, the Seniors edged out the Frosh 6-0 on a second quarter touchdown by Sandy Dettman.

AND THEY'RE OFF - IN LONDON TODAY

TOM DETTMAN

Ten Assumption sportsmen left early today to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meeting being held on the campus of the University of Western Ontario in London.

Don Cole, former Kennedy Collegiate student, and recently with the track team at the University of Michigan, will take on the greatest load competing in five events.

Don won fame with the Kennedy team in 1955 when he took All Ontario Honors in the 440 and the 120 high hurdles. He was also an outstanding member of the U. of M. team in 1956-57. He is scheduled to enter the 100 and 200 yard dashes, high hurdles, broad jump and high jump at the Western stadium.

Backing up Don will be Andy Boyd, Dick O'Connor, Fred Roman, George Dennis, George Nickson, Earl Rosenbaum, Mike McDonald, Leo Shapiro, and Dave Dyson. Two of these, Fred Roman and Dick O'Connor, were down to Hamilton last year. Dick walked off with a first in the pole-vault, leaving the second place pole-vaulting position for Fred. Of the newcomers, Earl Rosenbaum looks like a first in the shot-put, while McDonald and Shapiro look good in the Discus and Javelin respectively.

Tennis Tournament

With the tennis season nearing a close with every threat of cold weather and snow, Justin McCarthy is still hot on his ambition to pull Assumption into tennis ratings on the intercollegiate level. In his quest for talent in the recently completed tennis tournament Justin picked up two able allies and headed for Quebec city for the Senior Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament taking place there. Although Justin, Gene Dzidura, and Tony Wolanski were eliminated in the first round of play by the University of Montreal team, it was some consolation to see the same team go on to place second to Western in the tourney.

Paul Falardeau, Track and Field commissioner, coach Ray Koenig, and Dick Moriarty, athletic director, said they expect this year's team will give a much stronger and keener competition to competing universities than any Assumption team thus far. The three spokesmen said they felt confident the team would place highly this year.

Last year, Assumption's team of five finished fifth in the intercollegiate struggle. This great work by so few was acclaimed one of the greatest achievements of Assumption. This year, with a strong team of ten, chances for coming in for the top position look very strong. Make it good Boys!!

A representative of the Toronto District Office will visit the Campus on November 7 to interview any student who intends to apply in the current competitions for Graduate Students. Any student wishing information, please report to Mrs. E. J. Broy, Manager, Placement Bureau, for the place of interview.

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Dean Ruth Names 147 To List

The following students have obtained an average of 66% (Grade B) or better in the Spring Examinations of 1958, and have no grades below C (60%); they have thus qualified for the Dean's Honour List for 1958-59.

First Year	Second Year—Cont'd.	Third Year—Cont'd.
Bondy, Paul	Galuska, Cecil	Buda, John
Boveuzi, Angelo	Giesler, Patricia	Carom, Donald
Brueggeman, Carol	Golden, John	Carter, Hugh
Carr, Kevin	Graham, Bonnie	Conlon, James
Chu, Dah-Chany	Hakem, Michael	Corriveau, Raymond
Donato, Carman	Halliwell, Denis	Crowley, Clair
Fortosky, Theodore	Hartley, Thomas	Daichendt, John (H)
Fung, Franklin	Hatch, David	Dewhirst, John (H)
Furlong, Terence	Hughes, Terrence	Feehan, Leo
Gensens, Leonard	Jacko, Michael (H)	Gatti, Alfredo
Gervais, Angela	Kenna, David CSB	Gendler, Jerry
Green, Francis	Kennedy, Stephen	Gonsalves, Stanley
Griesinger, Rosemary	Kennedy, Terrence	Griffiths, Patricia
Heinz, Edward	Kizik, Andrew (H)	Hoffman, Alex
Hernandez, John	Ko, Cecilia	Horan, Delmer
Hrbolich, Francis	Lapka, Lydia (H)	Hutchinson, Charles
Kohlmeier, Patricia	MacDonald, Paul	Irwin, Michael
McCauley, Violet	McDonald, Frederick	Johanson, James
Majic, Jerry	McHugh, Terrence	Johnson, Joseph
Murphy, Paul	McLean, Judith	Kotwas, Gerald
O'Hara, Sheila	Manherz, N. J. CSB	Labute, John (H)
Pearce, Helen	Masse, Isidore (H)	Lachowicz, Al
Plamondou, Robert	Mathes, Edward	Lancop, Denise (H)
Sheridan, Joseph	Mock, Farrel (H)	Laporte, Nelson
Tam, Chiu Chau	Moore, James (H)	Lukacs, Magdalen
Thibault, Albert	Morgan, Robert (H)	Lukacs, Helen
Tomchuk, William	Nantais, David	McCabe, John
Tracey, Brian	Niejadlik, Raymond	McCallum, Norman
Yau, Yuen-Fai	Olsen, Gerald (H)	Mariotti, Anthony
	Percy, Charles	Massey, Isabel
	Poirier, Henry	Miller, Charles
	Power, Robert CSB	Monforton, Frank
	Robertson, James	Moses, Kathleen
	St. Germain, Robert	O'Sullivan, Thomas
	St. Pierre, Carl	Owens, Margaret
	Savchetz, Leda	Payer, Pierre
	Steers, Ronald	Puscas, John
	Stout, Lawrence	Quesnel, Vincent
	Tarcia, Anita (H)	Rouble, Ambrose
	Testani, Dominic	Russell, Marilynne
	Toews, Henry (H)	Rybicki, Paul CSB
	Tuite, Patricia	Sterzer, Albert
	Vadori, Loretta	Tines, Nikolaus
	Walsh, Jay CSB	
	Wylie, Keitha	
	Yau, Joseph	
		Fourth Year
		Gerrard, Ronald (H)
		Jobin, Ralph (H)
		Raper, Joseph (H)
		Siller, Nicholas (H)
		(H)—Student in Honours Course.
	Third Year	
	Andrecheck, Marie	
	Belisch, Carl CSB	
	Blair, Mansell	
	Blasko, Stephen	

\$16,000,000 YET TO GO IN GIANT EXPANSION PLAN

Latest step in a proposed \$20 million expansion at Assumption University is the opening of the new Holy Names Girls' Residence.

The residence, located on North Campus north of University Ave., was dedicated earlier in October by His Excellency, John C. Cody, Bishop of London, and officially opened last week.

The building is part of a \$10 million development plan which is proposed for the period from 1957 to 1960.

A statement issued by John Thompson of the University's Development Office said another \$10 million is proposed for development at Assumption from 1960 to 1965.

More than four million dollars of the first \$10 million plan is already spent. New buildings completed are: the university library, the new girls residence, the temporary engineering building, Canterbury College, and Holy Redeemer College.

Expenditures on existent buildings include: the re-making of Dillon Hall, the re-vivifying of St. Michael's Hall, and the improving of appearance and facilities of the Administration Building.

Yet to come, says the Development Office, is the new Men's Dormitory, The University Centre (or Students' Union), and the enlargement of the heating, electrical, and maintenance plant.

These additions and improvements will be completed within the next two years, says the statement.

Following their completion will be the construction of a Pure and Applied Science Building, which is set at a cost of more than four million dollars.

NEW JACKETS HERE SOON

Jackets for A.U. students are standardized and currently in the process of being manufactured, said chairman of the jacket committee, Jim Bawden.

"The jackets were ordered two weeks ago," said Jim. "A sample is expected to be in the hands of the SAC before the second week of November."

The jacket is styled with "Assumption University" written across the back in gold letters against a purple background. The gold letters are trimmed with white.

Since the second week of school, the committee was investigating jacket styles. Two weeks ago, they proposed three jacket styles to voting members of the SAC.

"The styles were based on a cross section opinion pole of Assumption students," said Jim. "The two rejected jackets both included the name of the faculty written below the university's name on the jacket back."

Students' Council voted six to one in favor of the jacket which left out the name of the faculty below the university name.

"We feel Assumption is not yet big enough to be split into faculties," said SAC President, Don Raper. "Without the faculty emphasis on the jacket, the SAC felt unity at Assumption would be greater."

The standard jacket does have the faculty in which the student is registered written on a small band on the sleeve of the jacket.

Spectacular Friday Nite

This year's combination Athletic Assembly and Pep-Rally is going to take on a different format from anything seen along these lines on Assumption Campus in past years. The biggest change from other years is that it will not be held during the day time but rather will be held at night. The particular night is this Friday beginning at 8:00 P.M. The place, St. Denis Hall.

Our school has increased in numbers, student wise over the past three or four years and in keeping with this the Athletic Council has decided to divide the seating arrangement into sections and have each of the different groups sit and cheer in their particular section. The format of the Pep-Rally will take the form of a gala spectacular, with the cheer-leaders under the able direction of Verlie Armstrong and the Pep-Band making their debut. Two vocal groups around campus will be present to aid the program and an orientation of "STINKY" the skunk will be presented so that the freshman can be put into the picture.

Needless to say the topper of the whole evening will take place when we are officially introduced to the members of the inter-collegiate basketball team as well as the Jay-Vees. Personalities from C.K.L.W. shall appear during the night and a local Windsor Magician will be on hand to entertain the troops. Once again "THE LANCER" our illustrious school spirit will be present to add a little bit to the enthusiasm and all in all the evening would appear to be a must on everybodys social calendar.

A dance sponsored by the Commerce Club will follow the pep-rally and the general public is invited to attend.

The university is currently negotiating with the City of Windsor to purchase 25 acres of land which directly attaches to the 25 acres the university now owns south of the bridge entrance.

Mr. Thompson said 50 acres will allow ample room for development of playing fields and track and field facilities.

In the offing for the 1960 period are: a new University Administration Building, a Fine Arts Building, Holy Names Residence addition; a permanent Canterbury College, and (possibly) a Law Building.

Locations for these buildings are not yet definite. The proposed Law Building will depend on the requests and the financial aid which Assumption University receives, said Mr. Thompson.

He also said there is a movement within Essex County to establish a Medical School on campus, but no definite steps have been taken.

If medical buildings and furnishings were placed on campus, the cost will run as high as two million dollars.

Mr. Thompson said, over and above the initial cost, money would have to be on hand at all times for purchasing equipment for the buildings since a good medical school has to keep up with the changes and developments.

The jacket is made of elkskin, has snap buttons up the front, buttons up the front; button cuffs, elastic-type waistband, and raglan sleeves.

"As soon as the sample jacket is sent to us we will put it on display in the Rotunda in Dillon Hall," said Chairman Jim. "When the jacket comes on the market, all other styles will be discouraged by SAC."

Actually, two jacket styles are standardized — one heavy for the winter season, and one light one for the fall and spring.

The lighter styled jacket remains the white poplin one which most of the students have now.

"SAC decided upon standardizing Assumption jackets to prevent a great variety of styles from coming on campus. Even this year there are so many varieties being worn that it has begun to look sloppy," said President Don Raper.

SAC also expressed its desire to discourage the wearing of leather jackets on campus. It said it was not in a position to ban the wearing of leather jackets, but it was definitely not in favor of it.

President Don Raper said the Students' Council hoped every student would co-operate when buying school jackets, and buy only the standardized styles.

It's Non-Alcoholic Charlie!

Drinking is an art which few have mastered. It is a curse which has fallen upon many, but a comfort to those who use and not abuse it.

Unfortunately the abuse of alcohol is more prevalent than its proper use; a point which holds true especially at gatherings of students. Therefore, university authorities in all Canadian Universities prohibit the consumption of intoxicants at these gatherings.

Assumption University has called a halt to drinking at University student-sponsored functions. The reaction thus far is favourable, no doubt owing to the maturity of the students, and their appraisal of the abuses of drinking.

There is a strong possibility that in the near future, a judicial committee, composed of students, will administer matters of Student Discipline at Assumption. The committee's main aim will be the enforcing of a code of student conduct on and off campus.

We do not feel that the drinking problem will be a major problem. However, if a few isolated cases do arise, then action will be taken.

There is a time and place for everything and drinking is no exception.

DON RAPER,
SAC President.

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Editorial

This Is Where We Stand

A university newspaper may be said to operate under the "social responsibility theory of the press". The chief purpose of such a system, as discussed by Theodore Peterson in "Four Theories of the Press", is to "inform, entertain, sell—and to raise conflict to the plane of discussion."

With this in mind, let us examine the problem of publications at Assumption. The most recent objection is that the Purple and White does not give enough coverage to student functions.

The task of keeping the student body informed of on-campus activities has been adopted by two weekly publications—SAC Track and SICK and will soon be completed by an events calendar prepared by the SAC. It is possible to put out these mimeographed sheets with an hour's deadline if necessary. The Purple and White requires a deadline one week ahead of the date of publication. For this reason, our last issue showed a leaning away from current campus news in favor of controversial topics, news items from other Canadian universities and special features.

This is not meant as a criticism of the abundance of news sheets circulating, but rather as a statement of the policy we have had to adopt. Our task is to publish something that will be "news" when it reaches the reader's hands.

It's Really Great, But . . .

The new library is really a boon to students. What with increased accommodation, air conditioning, individual desks, study rooms, general atmosphere et al, it is far outrunning anything ever seen around here. It's excellence is reflected in the number of students using it at all times . . . and they actually seem to be working.

But it could be better! Maybe we don't know when we're well off, but it occurs to us that a few innovations would make the library an even better place to coast through the year.

How about a soft drink and/or coffee machine in the basement to supplement the multitude of water spigots . . . or maybe a cigarette machine?

Longer hours would help the students make better use of the much-needed reference volumes. The size of the crowds that stream from the library at nine each evening indicates that they must have been interrupted by the dimming lights. A ten o'clock closing would help them maintain the mood a bit longer and also allow night school students to use the facilities for a while.

These suggestions may not be practical at the present time but there should not be too much to hinder their adoption and we feel they certainly merit looking into.

inhabitus cafeterius

If at this minute you are reading this article in the Lounge, please leave! You are going to be exposed.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. And a fraction of the various types can be found in our multi-purpose lounge. We have all types—from the proverbial "Lounge Louse" to the congenial "socialite". They can be found throughout every hour of the day. Take for instance the "patriotist". This type believes in being faithful to the Cause—his Cause! He begins his day with a brisk cup of coffee, a cigarette, another cup of coffee, and another cigarette ad infinitum. His main intention is to let everyone know that he is around. Then there is the "ace-in-the-hole" type. This gentleman believes that there is nothing in the world of greater importance than cards. If he had his way, "Card Playing 52" would be put on the curriculum of classes and he'd be working towards his Bachelor of Euchre. We can't forget the "Plato" type. He comes waltzing into the lounge as if he is floating on a cloud sublime. Armed with 39 translations of Aristotle's Politics, he corners an innocent bystander and states, "Let's talk Philosophy, and I'll stump you!" The "Athletic" type is most interesting. He believes in keeping the lounge clean. He goes about his chore by using the waste-paper cans as basketball hoops. Unfortunately, he doesn't believe in re-bounds. His battle cry is, "Have paper, will throw!"

The lounge serves many purposes and the different types can be found at all of the functions held within its four walls. At the "assemblies", for instance, one can find the "one-armed-bandit" type. He or she, sits lazily at one of the many tables with chin in hand, criticizing the mistakes of the S.A.C. and the various clubs. This type never joins a club because to them, clubs are childish. And furthermore these "one-armed-bandits" have never offered their advice or help to the S.A.C.

At the lounge dance we find our next types, the "Loyalists" and the "Brave Ones". The "Loyalists", composed of members of the fairer sex, assemble every Friday night to help make the evening a success. Unfortunately, they are met with a brick wall—"The Brave Ones". This latter group is composed of the strong, overpowering, muscular men of the campus, who are scared to death to dance with "une fille".

Yes the lounge has all types of people and you can find them at all hours of the day. The "grave yard shift" inhabit the inter sanctum at 9:00 p.m. every evening. The "musicians" assemble every Sunday afternoon. The professors can be found talking to their students while sipping a student bought cup of coffee. The animal lovers have three cats at their disposal. Yes the "inhabitus cafeterius" is a varied character.

Which type are you?

—Jim Kennedy

"OH FRATS"

"Fraternities—to be or not to be" is a problem which arises frequently on most college campuses. At McGill University, which has some sixteen fraternal organizations under the Inter-Fraternity Council, the matter continues to be one of controversy. Recently, the McGill Daily ran an article presenting the views of a fraternity man and those of an ex-fraternity man on the subject.

The fraternity man defends the "blackball" system of choosing members by claiming that the purpose of a fraternity is to provide a small group of close friends in a large impersonal university. For this reason he thinks all members should be compatible to preserve the solidarity of a small friendly group. The objection is raised that fraternities are stagnating influences that monopolize a student's time and effort, and that fraternity men are all cast from a common mold. The fraternity man answers that fraternities encourage members to take part in campus activities for house prestige, and a large number of executive positions in student organizations are filled by fraternity men. He claims that any charges made against fraternities could be applied to any club or campus.

The ex-fraternity man points out that fraternity membership entails money and time-consuming obligations. He cites that annual fees range from \$120 to \$350. There is a demand on the individual's free time in the form of compulsory meetings, fraternity affairs, etc. He claims that by joining a fraternity composed of members of a certain stereotyped nature, a person misses an opportunity of broadening his outlook by contact with people of different nationality, background and religion. He feels the prestige value of fraternity membership attracts many capable students away from student affairs to fraternity affairs.

The ex-fraternity man thinks the ideal of a fraternity—that of brotherhood, devotion to clan and honor-

able living and service to the university, the country, and man is all well and good but that these principles are forgotten in actual practice. He claims that a fraternity should be recognized as an association for promoting ones interests and pleasure and not disguised by the name "fraternity." The ex-fraternity man considers the British system of individual colleges with college loyalties and inter-collegiate rivalries is the solution to the problem.

Here are presented both aspects of the problem. It is up to the individual to choose for himself if the matter of a choice ever comes up here at Assumption.

Dogood Quiet

Our good friend Dick Dogood has been spending his time relatively quietly as a result of requests from the authorities. It seems that a few of his plans (plots?) did not work out as anticipated.

The first unfortunate incident occurred when he misjudged the direction of his residence-girl catapult (see last issue) with the result that several of the girls was seen swimming about the Detroit River rather late last Friday evening.



CBC Picture Service

Miss Tedi Thurman, who has been romantically connected with Dick Dogood in recent stories out of East Puce.

His second run-in with trouble took place when he scheduled a friendly little gathering in the sunken garden in front of the Library. Everything was going fine, unbeknownst to the people in charge, until he tried to obtain permission to run something with a little more pep than Adam's ale through the fountain. Apparently this was not in keeping with Library policy and they were not too long in expressing this to Dick. At last report the garden party was re-scheduled to Yawkey Bush early next spring.

Those who know Dick best are confident that his current period of inactivity will be short lived and that we may expect to see some more prize efforts from this enterprising young fellow in the near future.

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SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

Football, football, football, who's got the pigskin? The sweet sound of cracking limbs combined with the loud curses of revenge now fill the sombre Autumn air. One of the most blood-curdling statements ever heard by this reporter was uttered during the recent Sophs vs. Seniors game, "Get your grubby hand out of my mouth before I bite off every one of your **** fingers. This is intramural football. The fever is here and all hardy souls are invited to witness a spectacle, unsurpassed in the Coliseum. For a top intramural sport I suggest you pay a visit to the football field sometime between now and November 11 when the All-Star game will take place. Games will continue each Tuesday and Thursday until then. If you can't stand the sight of blood, nurses will be provided compliments of Hotel Dieu. Good luck fellows and may the best "cleat" win.

Assumption has gained a reputation in Intercollegiate Basketball circles as a power to be reckoned with each year. Coach Biasetti, and his able assistant Eddie Chittaro have done a tremendous job along with the fine work of Dick Moriarty and the Athletic Department. However a growing school such as Assumption needs a growing sports programme in order to satisfy the varied needs of each student and our directors of the Athletic Department are well aware that not everyone can play basketball well enough for Intercollegiate competition and with this thought in mind they are keeping a close watch in this direction with particular emphasis on football. Dick Moriarty says, "I feel that Intercollegiate football will eventually come to Assumption, but right now we are concerned with building our intramural programme, not only in football, but also hockey, basketball, track and now judo". The reasons for not immediately entering into Intercollegiate football are

EN GARDE

The age-old sport of Fencing was enthusiastically ushered into the Assumption way of life yesterday afternoon at 4:30. There were many hopeful participants on hand.

With a considerable amount of available competition in a hundred mile radius of Assumption, we feel assured that Assumption can take an effective role in challenging the teams within this radius.

Fencing is an ancient art which found its origin in the primitives but it really never came into its own until the sixteenth century. Pistols and swords became the principle means of settling personal disputes. In the name of honor, the frequency of duels between gentlemen perpetuated slaughter and in order to survive such duels, these gentlemen trained extensively in attacks and defence in these weapons.

With the advent of humane legislation to abolish dueling, in the early nineteenth century, the rich heritage of dueling skills became a sport, and today, throughout the world, fencing is extensively popular.

Basically, there are three weapons used in modern fencing competition: the foil, epee, and sabre.

The foil is a weapon of finesse, grace and poise. It requires unusual precision and physical coordination from its master. The entire torso, excluding the arms and head, is the target for the foil.

In the epee, extreme dexterity, quick agility, and sense of caution are the traits required for mastery.

1958-59 LANCER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Sat. Nov. 22	American League All Stars	Home
Sat. Nov. 29	Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.	Home
Mon. Dec. 1	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	Away
Sat. Dec. 6	Lawrence Institute of Tech., Detroit, Mich.	Home
Wed. Dec. 10	Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.	Away
Sat. Dec. 13	Detroit Institute of Tech., Detroit, Mich.	Home
Tues. Dec. 16	University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.	Home
Sat. Dec. 20	North Central College, Naperville, Ill.	Home
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Tues. Jan. 6	Detroit Institute of Tech., Detroit, Mich.	Away
xFri. Jan. 9	McGill University, Montreal, Quebec	Away
xSat. Jan. 10	Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.	Away
xSat. Jan. 17	Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.	Home
Tues. Jan. 20	Tilsonburg Livingstons	Away
xxSat. Jan. 24	McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.	Home
xFri. Jan. 30	University of Western Ontario, London	Away
Sat. Jan. 31	Tilsonburg Livingstons	Home
xFri. Feb. 6	McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.	Away
xSat. Feb. 7	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.	Away
Tues. Feb. 10	Lawrence Institute of Tech., Detroit, Mich.	Home
xSat. Feb. 14	University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.	Home
xFri. Feb. 20	McGill University, Montreal, Quebec	Home
xSat. Feb. 28	University of Western Ontario, London	Home
x	Ontario-Quebec Conference Games.	
xx	Home Coming Game.	

obvious. It entails vast amounts of money for one thing and with a limited student body of only 909 full-time students it would be a mammoth task for even the most ambitious politician. The only solution must come from the Alumni. A nucleus of Alumnus could very easily get the ball rolling. Even an Intermediate team would be a good beginning. A start has to be made somewhere, why not with the "old grads".

Congrats to track and field boys for bringing home a third place finish and one new record by Don Cole in the low hurdles at Western, Oct. 22—big Dick Szeman says about Coach Biasetti's practices "whew". Wait till he get down to business—forget about large-size Bob Thayer for this year, he's ineligible, but what a psychological weapon—Say, what's going on up in the Gym every nite?

They've really gone at it for the past two nights—wait 'till tomorrow night.

In this weapon, the entire body provides the target in a bout.

The sabre is undoubtedly the most exciting of the three. It is a fast moving, sometimes violent, energetic combination of Errol Flynn and the Three Musketeers. Here everything from the goin upwards is the recognized target.

On a fencing team, there are three members to a weapon, and with a possible second string, we would need at least eighteen men. Thus there is ample opportunity for everyone to have a chance at making some position on the team.

Because of the initial cost involved in equipment, it is imperative we have an adequate turn out to ensure us that a prospective team can be organized. No experience is necessary, and so therefore we will want as many out as possible.

E. Mulawka.

YOU'LL FLIP OVER THIS!

"Min" Oyama, noted Judo teacher and trustee of the Detroit Judo Club, Tuesday night initiated Judo instruction in the gym. His black belt in Judo signifies demonstrated ability in contests plus the ability to teach. Just as university teachers can earn further distinctions beyond the doctorate, so Judo teachers can advance from first to second grade, etc. Assumption University is indeed fortunate in securing an outstanding Professor to initiate Judo instruction here.

A sizeable crowd witnessed the commencement of the training. It is hoped that many of those in attendance will be interested in trying out for the Assumption Judo team. Judo is a sport, is not well known in the Western world. The mention of the word to most people brings to mind death-dealing blows on the back of the neck or 100-pound weaklings throwing Goliaths over their shoulders with the flick of a wrist. Both impressions are incorrect. It is neither magic nor trickery although it is sometimes a means by which the weak can defeat the strong.

Though Judo is an excellent means of self-defence, those who practice it do it only as a sport to be played against other judo men. It is also an art whereby one makes the most efficient use of one's own strength and energy (also using the opponent's strength against him) to defeat him. As in Plato's republic, the aim of this training is not merely to develop the body, but also the mind and the spirit. All adventure-some souls who would like to try something new in the area of physical culture and recreation should attend further instruction this afternoon.

Champs To Play 'Stars Nov. 11

A few days ago team captains, referees and council members were called together in deepest privacy to pass a secret ballot as to their choices for the 1958 Intra-mural Football All-Star team. The results of this interrogation can now be published.

The team, which consists of six members (2 backs and 4 linemen) from each of the four teams, reads as follows:

The freshman team boasts such members as Jim Dietle, the hard-tackling fullback, Kerry Finger at quarter, Al Lavey and Mike Marziano at the ends with Clare Barnstein and Larry Geisenhoff filling in the center.

The Sophomore team is represented by such stalwart players as Don Cole and Johnny Matus at the halves. Big Tom Semposki and Gabe Guzzo fill in at the tackle slots while "Goose" Goslin and Bill "the toe" Todd fill out the selection.

Those high-scoring Juniors send along dependable John LeBel, and Steve Dempsey in the backfield. Al Dey, Andy Kizik and Pete Cathcart will be in there to help ever-aggressive "Wag" Wagonburg.

To complete the squad, Dave Dyson and Lou Pennachetti were selected as the best two tackles of the league and Carl Tremblay one of the best linebackers. Other seniors to make the team are Moe Daignault, Sandy Dettman and import Justin McCarthy.

This big ferocious team will be pitted against the winners of the league championship on Tuesday, November 11th, in a game which shouldn't be missed.

In the individual scoring race, John LeBel came out on top with a T.D. per game. Following him are team mates Gilbert and Dempsey as well as Cole with 12 joints apiece.

This has been the most successful outing of intra-mural football in many years here at Assumption and congratulations are in order for all who participated and all who helped make it so marvellous a season.

BODY BUILDERS

After much hustle and bustle finally comes the muscle. The indispensable cooperation of the athletic director and the dynamic interest of the adonis of Assumption have moulded themselves into the organization of weightlifting on our campus.

Today the weightlifting room, which is located opposite the swimming pool, is the most fully equipped in the city. There are 1100 pounds of new weights, new benches, and a large enough room to accommodate several adonis.

At 7:00 last night, Phil Lemay commissioner and his assistant Carl Ilk, were in the weight-room for the orientation. Later in the year, "Mr. Michigan" of 1958, Luke Adams will demonstrate impressive results of his meticulous training.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., the room will be opened for those interested in sincere physical development.

On Friday, October the 7th Phil Lemay will give out beginners routines to those interested.

ICE FLURRIES

Intra-mural hockey will commence on Thurs., Nov. 13 at the Windsor Arena, face-off time being at 2:00 o'clock. Anyone who is interested in playing should turn out for their respective year as the season promises to be one of the finest ever recorded in the annals of Assumption hockey.

Many of the old pros have returned to the ice lanes and a promising crop of rookies is expected to annihilate many of the upperclassmen. Such stars as Lou Pennachetti, Louie LeMay, and Gene (M.V.P.) Dziadura will pace the Seniors, The arrogant Juniors with such stalwarts as Steve Dempsey, Brian O'Malley, and Mike Roche hope to repeat last year's championship form. The Sophomores, considered the dark horse of the league, will boast a roster of such players as Al Massey, Lucio Sandrin, Bill

Todd and Dave Harris who was lured out of retirement. The Freshmen, although untried, may pack many a surprise for their opposition.

Fans, don't be disappointed. Come early and secure your box seats (they're free) to watch your team battle in "the fastest game in the world" for the allusive intra-mural cup. Last year the crowds were so large many of the students were turned away and reluctantly returned to the D.H. to watch the game via a closed-circuit television network.

—Paul Burry

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GIRLS GET NEW ONE

Saturday, November 8, will be moving day for the girls of Holy Names College. This first year there will be fifty girls living in the new residence which has a total possible capacity of 85. The official opening will be held in January. A private Mass will be offered in the chapel by Bishop Nelligan on November 16.

The architecture of the residence is very modern and based on vertical lines. At the front there is a curved stone canopy and a vast porch to welcome students. The monogrammed front door leads into a foyer of white oak panelling. This is the entrance to a spacious recreation hall where any social or informal gatherings will take place.

There are single and double rooms for the girls, and these are off wide, soundproof main halls. The stairways are very wide, adjoining the three floors. Included in the residence, for the convenience of the students are a parlour, three music rooms, a kitchenette, a library, and a beautiful chapel. The chapel is simple and follows the trend of white oak panelling, and its altar features a handcarved crucifix from Oberammergau. The girls will also be provided for by a modern cafeteria and up-to-date laundry rooms.

The colour scheme consists of pleasant shades of aqua, peach, pale green, and yellow. The floors of ceramic and vinyl tiles are contrasted to the pastels, and the window sills are all marble.

The warmth of the colouring and texture provides a homey atmosphere plus the most modern conveniences possible.

CCF'ers AMBITIOUS

George Haggar, a C.C.F. candidate in the last Federal Election, is presently a student at Assumption and is naturally interested in encouraging the formation of a C.C.F. Club on campus.

Mr. Haggar presents the purposes of the party as such:

It will be satisfied when economic and social injustice has been uprooted; when unemployment has been banished; when decent housing replaces all of our slums; when the flames of racial and religious hatred have been stamped out; when all the resources of medical science become available to even the poorest urchin in the land; when our old folks are no longer confined to severe economization; when every child in the land has all the milk he can drink, and the food he can eat; when his limits to education are his own ability; when all of these have come to pass, the talks of the C.C.F. will have been completed.

If you are interested in joining or helping to organize this club contact George Haggar.

ECONOMISTS ARISE!

Assumption's brand new Economics Club wants it to be known that its membership is not limited to Economics majors or even Economics students. Anyone who has at any time taken a course in the subject and/or is interested in it is encouraged to join. This includes Business students.

The club promises to provide interesting speakers and sponsor lively discussions on the subject throughout the year. Watch the bulletin boards for notification of the next meeting.

U. of O. OUSTS THREE MORE

Three more student editors have been sent packing by the Administration at the University of Ottawa. They follow on the heels of last year's editors who were similarly dismissed following criticism of the administration's "overly paternalistic" attitude. Editors Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy were dismissed from their posts following the appearance of a report written by one of last year's editors, in this year's first issue. The report covered the entire last page of the paper and concerned the background and reasons for the stand the editors took in their consored edition.

The dismissal was announced through a mimeographed letter issued by the dean of students. The basis of censorship was said to be that the editors had made no distinction between editorial and news. This brought to five the number of student editors fired from their positions at Ottawa in the past half-year.

Following the letter of the dean the editors submitted a letter of resignation to their student council. Their resignation was promptly turned down unanimously by the council with the recommendation that the council meet with the administration concerning the matter as soon as possible. The council appoints the editors.

QUEENSMEN RUN FOR FUN

One of the most original—if not constructive—student undertakings to be devised for some time was the recent Marathon of the Queen's students. Runners ran the distance from Kingston to Toronto in 22½ hours. Arriving at Varsity Stadium they carried a lighted torch and a replica of the football used in the first Queen's-Toronto game in 1924. The whole thing went under the name of "Quarathon" and was climaxed by the football game between Toronto and Queen's.

Runners wearing white shirts overcame many difficulties: five law boys ran for 22 miles without relief because of misunderstood instructions. Accompanied by several cars, the students were covered all the way by Max Jackson of CKWS, a Kingston radio station.

Almost overlooked was the fact that after the game Toronto's goalposts were torn down. The incidental detail—that the goalposts were constructed of steel—was of little importance to Queen's students, complete with hacksaws (a must for the college student of today) had sawed halfway through the goalposts during the dead of night.

And the result of the game? The tale was told in the following Monday's "Varsity": **EDGE QUEEN'S 44-0.**

Thinkers Meet

More than 50 students heard Denis Deneau deliver a paper on Philosophy and Anthropology at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club Wednesday night in the Ronda Room in Dillon Hall.

The club held a discussion on the subject after the paper was delivered.

Moderator, John Deck, M.A., said the club will help to raise the "esprit de corps" of Assumption philosophers. He said the club will meet every week to discuss any problems in philosophy.

CULTURE AT THE MASONIC



Laurence Harvey as "Henry V", one of the plays to be presented by the Old Vic Company when they play Detroit's Masonic Temple November 21, 22, 23.

For the second succeeding season in the history of Detroit's Masonic Temple, C. W. Van Lopik, General Manager, announced today, a special "College Subscription" would be available to college students for the 1958-59 Concert Series.

This series will afford the college student the opportunity of seeing a distinguished season of artists of the first magnitude at the remarkably low cost of \$6.60 per season ticket, which may be purchased through the mails or at the Masonic Temple.

Included on the Concert Series are such renowned artists as Artur Rabinstein, Cesare Valletti, the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Francescatti, and the New York City Opera production of "Madame Butterfly."

Of particular interest to college students, though not on the Concert Series, will be the appearance of the Old Vic Company at the Masonic Temple on November 21, 22 and 23. This will be the first time that the Old Vic, which is recognized as the greatest Shakespearean repertory company in the world, will perform in Detroit.

The plays scheduled for Detroit are "Henry V" on Friday evening, November 21 and Saturday matinee and evening, November 22. On Sunday, both at the matinee and evening performances, "Hamlet" will be presented. The cast of the Old Vic Company will be headed by John Neville, Barbara Jefford and Lawrence Harvey.

VOX POPULI

BY AL HOUSTON

This week we felt it was wise to discuss our current weekly publication "SICK". Our attitude was constructive criticism and our questioning centred around the purposes that the paper should serve as well as the content. Here are our findings . . .

Jim Arend, Senior Commerce:

Question: What do you think the purpose of "Sick" should be?

Answer: Its main purpose should be to advertise club functions and day to day events as far as possible.

Question: What do you think of the name?

Answer: I will say that I think last years name "Chatter-Platter" better depicted the purpose and content of the paper.

Question: Do you think that the "Sick" should editorialize?

Answer: I believe that this is a function which can better be served by the Purple and White and should be left to them.

Question: What do you think of the humour.

Answer: If you mean the jokes I think they are okay but the interests of good taste should always be remembered.

I think that the editors of this years publication should pay heed to the publications of past years for best results.

Al Gatti, Senior Arts:

I think that the purpose of the "Sick" is entertainment in comic style with the emphasis being placed on this rather than news.

I think that the name fits its purpose and should stay like it is.

I feel that the humour is terrific. I think that the editors hit humour on a simple level. Mocking of individuals is okay but we must be discreet.

Editorials should be left to the Purple and White because the "Sick" is a lighter publications, that is, its purpose tends towards humour.

I would rather not like to compare this years publication to last year's. They are different in that the "Chatter-Platter" was more serious and more newsy.

Question: Do you look forward to reading "Sick".

Answer: Yes.

Virginia DeRoma, Senior Arts:

I would like to say that the name "Sick" doesn't effect me one way or the other. It makes very little difference what the name is, it's the content that counts.

I feel that there is no harm in mocking the students. However I feel that the editors should try to reach the entire student body in this matter.

As far as editorials I also feel that they should be left to the "Purple and White" as this is not the reason why people read this weekly publication.

Question: How do you look forward to "Sick"?

Answer: I don't, because it hasn't roused my interest thus far. I feel that the general layout this year is the same as last year but it doesn't have enough oomph ! ! ! !

Norman McCallum, Senior Arts:

I feel that the name should be changed because "Sick" is childish and apparently a copy of Mad magazine.

Personal remarks against or about certain students should be omitted.

We must remember that the purpose of the "Sick" is weekly news pertaining to club news as well as pertinent events.

Quality wise this publication has much to learn from last year.

The commerce club editorial was in bad taste, out of place and in the future club presidents should be consulted before their club is mentioned.

Terry Mulligan, Senior:

I believe that the purposes that the "Sick" should serve, as outlined above are certainly being adhered to by this year's staff.

As far as humor is concerned, the jokes have been in part in poor taste and perhaps the material should be screened before it is printed.

I think that the mocks as presented this year have made for very humorous reading. They should be put in the right places.

The name "Chatter-Platter" would perhaps be more suitable to the publication.

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VOX POPULI

BY AL HOUSTON

The question posed to the students and staff this week is current and perhaps of interest to all members of our student body. "Why do so many Males go off Campus for Dates? The answers presented to us are as follows:

William Roddy, 4th year Arts:

The answer rests in the lack of numbers of the fair sex present around the University.

I also feel that College girls have a very high opinion of themselves, are in the main oversophisticated.

I feel that off-Campus, non-university girls have a better appreciation of the value of a dollar.

Question: Do you ever go out with college girls and if you do in what ratio to other girls.

Answer: Yes, I go out with College Girls. Last year I would say that the ratio would be about 50/50.

Louis and Paul: Fourth year Arts:

College boys appear to want to marry College girls but would rather leave them alone during their college days.

Question: Why?

Answer: Maybe because college guys are a little afraid of getting tied down before their time, we don't really know.

In dating residence girls we feel that deadlines are fatal to successful dating.

Question: Why?

Answer: Because if you take a girl out to the show say at 8:00 p.m. then you are not out of the show until 11:30 p.m. and getting home by twelve is a struggle.

Garry Docherty, Junior Commerce:

I think that in our small University the students see too much of each other every day and perhaps the off-campus daters are looking for a change of scene.

I think that most college fellows are looking only for a date, that is a good social time and not a steady girl. Take out one of the girls on campus a few times and the rest of the student body ties the boy and the girl together.

Linda Atkinson and Keitha Wylie:

The college guys seem to turn to nurses when they go off campus and we would suggest that you contact them as perhaps they have the secret of success.

Jackie Morrow, Marion Bednarski and Connie Curran:

When we were first acquainted with Assumption University, and still in our respective home towns, we thought that dates on campus would be very, very plentiful due to the fact that there are many more guys than there are girls. When we arrived at the University this appeared not to be the story and here are the factors that we feel are responsible:

Many of the under-graduates attending Assumption are from Windsor and although they change from High-School to College they do not give up their city contacts.

Deadlines maintained at the girls residence are a decided deterrent to successful dating here at Assumption. Now we are not criticizing the hours we must keep but rather the freedom that the boys in residence have. If we are not all due home at the same time then there is a problem.

We don't like the idea of nurses coming to our stomping grounds and taking our dates. We however realize that this is the only way to overcome the lack of girls at our school functions. We feel that we can compete with any off-campus girls if just given the chance.

Connie Mephram:

I believe that the answer lies in the fact that most of the college fellows feel that the girls attending University are here for only one reason and that is to obtain their M.R.S. degree. This is not so but is a very difficult thing to disprove. Sure, most college girls would like to marry a college fellow but they are no more interested in catching a man than the fellows are. Lets get educated first.

I think also that there is a great deal of strength to the argument that on our Campus "If you take out a girl more than 2 or 3 times then

you are tied to her by the rest of the college kids.

In order that we may have a good cross-sectional view on this matter we interviewed many of the members of the staff and although they asked to be left unnamed they had the following to add to the above remarks:

1) Primarily they all said that this problem is not particular to Assumption University but can be found on most of the smaller campuses across the country. In many of the larger Colleges and Universities students can afford to be a little less impersonal than we can here on our campus. When asked how this would affect us here they said that "date bureaus" are used quite extensively and boast a great deal of success. Perhaps this is our answer here at Assumption.

2) In asking them as to whether they thought that the social life on campus was lacking thus driving the

students (MALE) off campus for their social activities they, each and every one, said that, on a comparative basis to their college days we, as student participants, have nothing to complain about.

3) When asked about deadlines they referred only to the fact that when people are living together under a common roof it is necessary for all to co-operate in order that someone doesn't have to sit up half the night waiting for the girls to get in. Here again reference was made to Universities much older and experienced in the ways of operating residences and it is to be stated that their deadline are much earlier than ours. Michigan State for example requires that their girls be in by 12:00 p.m. no matter what the function. However the out-of-town girls are not required to live in the University residences and those that do find it fairly easy to get over-night leaves.

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Girls Prove Good Sports

The Girls' Athletic Council started in full swing during Frosh week. At that time Marilyn Russell, last year's president was again elected to the same office. Other members of the 1958-59 council are: Vice-President, Denise Lancop; Secretary, Elizabeth McLister; Senior representative, Mari White; Junior rep., Sally Schroth; Sophomore rep., Carol Brueggeman; Frosh rep., Therese Lancop; Bowling commissioner, Pat Griffiths; Badminton, Connie Burran; Publicity, Linda Atkinson.

The opening event of this year's programme was a softball game held on Monday, Sept. 29th. A great time was had by the girls who invaded the south-west corner of the campus.

Basketball, volleyball and badminton are now being held every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. The first evening showed an excellent turnout under the direction of Mrs. Thompson. The girls had a real workout. Plans are being made for a regular team which will travel to various places for exhibition games.

Bowling, in its second year for Assumption women, is being held on Mondays at 4:30. There are ten teams composed of five girls each.

Swimming, under the direction of qualified instructors is held every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. Instructions are given from the non-swimmer level to the more advanced and if enough girls are interested, there will be synchronized swimming.

Golf instructions and practice will be available at Woodall's Driving Range on Saturday mornings. Any girls who are interested should see Jackie Moro, golf commissioner, for further information.

This year, tennis instructions for girls will be held jointly with the boys' tennis clinic.

The Holy Names Athletic Council urges every girls on campus to take part in the varied sports programme available. Those who have taken part in the past, will avow the benefits derived from these sports. Besides having a break from the monotony of lectures and essays, the girls find sports a means of making new friends.



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HOOP SLATE STARTS SAT. NITE

1958-59 LANCERS



Kneeling, L. to R.: Paul Valentine; Chris McCaffrey; Leo Innocente; Jerry Kotwas; Gene Rizak; Fred DeVriendt.
Standing, L. to R.: Brian O'Malley, Manager; George Nickson; Larry Francoeur, Captain; Warren Reynolds; Dick Szeman; Leo Girard; Don McKerrow; Hank Biasetti, Coach.

Vagabonds First Opponents

For the past few weeks as you stroll into the cafeteria after your 3:30 class, you may have heard the annoying thump of basketballs from the gymnasium above. If your curiosity was aroused you may have inquired about the noise and you would have found out that the basketball team was in its annual conditioning period. Then if you were still curious you would have gone to the gymnasium and you would have seen the Varsity Lancers and the Jay Vee Crusaders going through their paces under the watchful eyes of Hank Biasatti and Eddi Chittaro. Faking, dribbling, driving and shooting, the two squads were perfecting themselves for the up-coming campaign.

Now the lid comes off. This Saturday night the Lancers will take on Reno Bertoia's Vagabonds. So the teams are ready for competition; the big night is here at last. Yes the big night is Saturday, November 22. Mark it on your calendar for it's one night you can't afford to miss. This is the night the basketball season opens.

The competition will be the finest for miles around. The Lancers led by captain Larry Francoeur and last year's Varsity members Gene Rizak, Leo Innocente, Gerry Kotwas, Freddy DeVriendt, as well as George Nickson, Paul Valentine, Don McKerrow, Leo Girard and Christ McCaffrey from last year's Intercollegiate Champion Jay Vees will be faced with the American League All Stars. The All Stars boast a roster of outstanding professional players from the sports world as well as some previous All American college basketballers and some of our own ex-Assumption players. Leading the list will be Al Kaline and Billy Hoelt from the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club. From the Assumption past comes Jack Hool, last year's captain, Bill Burleigh, Chuck Collini, our own Jay Vee coach Eddi Chittaro with his deadly backcourt shooting and our all around athlete Gene Dziadura. Add to these Walt Godfrey, the captain of the University of Michigan's basketball team in 1956, 67" Larry Heddon, 1957 All American selection from Michigan State and Mike Peacock of U. of D. football fame as well as the superb coaching of Carl Renda and you have quite a team. The team was organized by Reno Bertoia but unfortunately Reno can't be there.

Will the Lancers be ready for this rough competition? Can they outscore these proven masters of the hardwood? We think they can but only Saturday, November 22nd, will tell. The Varsity squad has sufficient talent and an overwhelming spirit this year. Let's get behind the team from the start and do our part to make them a winner. If we do our part they will do their part.

Sadie Visits A.U. Friday

"Friday's the day."
"Friday's the day."

Assumption University girls, under the influence of Al Capp's flowing liquid ink, have named Friday the day when the girls will bow to the boys and treat them from morn till after the dance Friday night.

It's Sadie Hawkins day on Assumption's Campus.

"Assumption girls," said Virginia DeRoma, H.N.U.A. president, are going to pay back the men of Assumption for the courtesies they have shown the girls all year long."

She said girls have been asked to treat at least one "man" to a coffee in the coffee department during the day. "They will also help the men off with their coats, open doors for them, and light their cigarettes during the Sadie Hawkins Day on Friday," she said.

The worshipful acts of the girls during the day will be a prologue to the dance Friday night which will officially end Sadie Hawkins Day on Assumption's campus.

"The girls are not condescending to the depths that Frosh do," said the H.N.U.A. president. "They're just going to act like the legendary Sadie Hawkins."

Ha. Ha.

Friday's the day, gentlemen.
Friday's the day.

HOMECOMING OFF

Last week's SAC meeting saw more discussion on the question of a Homecoming parade this year. Finally, a motion made to hold the Homecoming parade sometime in January was voted down, 5-2. This did away with a motion passed the previous week—to hold a Homecoming parade this year.

Council members were of the opinion that Homecoming was an alumni activity and not a student activity and for this reason should not be sponsored by the students. It was also brought out that the Homecoming queen was a student queen only through custom and that very few alumni attended the parade whenever it was held in the past.

However, at the following Club Associate meeting, Norm McCallum, acting upon request of the SAC members, presented the problem to club presidents and it was further discussed. The club presidents decided that it might be advisable to have the problem discussed in each individual club and in this way the general opinion of the student body might be obtained.

So far, the question seems to still be an open one.

Student Poll Shows Wants

This past summer, questionnaires were sent out to all students who would be attending classes during the 1958-59 school year. The purpose was to determine what services and facilities would be preferred by the students in the new, proposed student centre. The items were rated essential, desirable, questionable or undesirable. A breakdown of the figures according to the preference of the majority indicates the following results:

ESSENTIAL—

Cafeteria
Large ball room
Main lounge
Game room with cards, chess and checkers
Small auditorium—lectures, plays, debates and movies
Post office
Book store
General meeting room
Study and writing room
Office facilities for student organizations.

DESIRABLE—

Library for recreational reading
Soda fountain and snack bar
Medium ball room
Bowling alley
Ping-pong
Dance area with juke box
Art and exhibition room
Music listening room (phonograph and radio)
Craft, workshop or hobby room
Information bureau
Checking service
Lost and found department
Ticket office

QUESTIONABLE—

Private dining rooms
Banquet service
Shuffle board
Photographic dark room
Barbershop
Commercial shops (clothing store, etc.).

UNDESIRABLE—

Small ball room
The proposal for a cafeteria; a small auditorium for lectures and plays; and a bookstore elicited almost unanimous opinion as to their necessity.

Interest in the new student centre is evident. Friday night seems to be the favored night for activities which almost all the students agreed to attend.

MARTIN GUESTS AT COMMUNION

The first Communion Breakfast of the 1958-59 School year will be held Sunday morning, November 23rd, following 10.30 Mass.

The breakfast will be held in the Boarders' cafeteria, and will be attended by students from the men's and ladies' residences. Off-campus students are also welcome.

Guest speaker on this occasion will be the Honourable Paul Martin, Q.C., M.P. Mr. Martin has recently completed an extensive tour of the Middle East.

Remember—that's Sunday morning, November 23rd, following 10.30 Mass in the Chapel!

Pep Dances After Games

The first of the popular post-game dances, or better known as the "Gym Dandies" will be sponsored by the Athletic Council this Saturday night. The Pep Band, which made its debut at the pep rally, will supply the music. This is the first time that the group has been requested to play for any of the school dances and all are rooting for their success.

The following Saturday, the twenty-ninth of November, the Athletic Council is sponsoring another post-game dance. Again the spectacular Pep Band is to be featured. The initial cost for the dance is the usual—twenty-five cents stag; thirty-five cents drag. Both dances are to be in the lounge of St. Denis Hall.

Press Hits Windy City

Representatives of Assumption's Press returned from Chicago last Sunday after attending the 34th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press. A record total of 1,013 students from 226 colleges and universities attended the convention held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Nov. 13, 14, 15. Assumption's delegates included P&W editors Denise Lancop and Carl Dettman, sports editor Tom Dettman, yearbook editor Dave McLewin, associated editor John Cole, and section editor Jo-Ann Halliday.

The conference was opened by Charles T. Haun, Picture Editor of the Detroit Free Press whose topic was "Words and Pictures." On Friday, the Convocation address was given by Clark Mollenhoff,

Cowles Publications Washington correspondent, winner of the 1958 Pulitzer Award, who told of "The Biggest Labor Scandal." Throughout the three days, a varied program of lectures and panel discussions more than sufficed to cover the problems and difficulties of the college newspaper, yearbook and magazine.

The thrilling highlight of the convention took place on Saturday at the luncheon given for all delegates. At this time, Al Capp, cartoonist-creator of Li'l Abner, addressed the large group and held them so amused that they were reluctant to let him end. A master of quick wit, he showed the same power of capturing any audience which has kept his work popular the world over for more than 25 years.

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Editorial

It Isn't That Bad

With expansion and enrollment increasing in leaps and bounds, Assumption has now become a big University. We know this because we now have a parking problem. All the big schools have them.

However, Assumption's is not as serious as at most Universities and it promises to get better rather than worse.

Although in the parking lots themselves it is all but impossible to find space, the west side of Huron Line never has more than a few cars on it. Admittedly traffic is quite heavy there and drivers might well be wary but parking is permitted and this should be taken advantage of.

With the slushy Windsor winter coming on, it becomes increasingly poor policy to park in the field. Besides damaging the athletic fields it could result in the soiling of your cars.

Right now our little problem has all the potential of becoming a real monster. But help is on the way. The administration is currently negotiating to obtain property near the school for additional parking space. This should become a reality in the near future.

All in all our parking problem in about as small as it could be. We should be thankful it isn't worse and hope it doesn't get that way.

The Band For the Ball

Of current concern to the Student Council and many students in general is the choice of a band for the Arts Ball, the final, biggest and best dance of the year.

A distinction must be made. There are bands, there are big bands, and there are name bands.

The Arts Ball is too big a thing to have just a band. "Just a band" would mean one of the local groups which play for some of our lesser dances.

The name band policy has been followed for the Arts Ball in the past few years and it is a very expensive proposition. The previous year Ray Eberle, playing on his name from the Glenn Miller days and demanding name band prices, showed up with a make-shift band and music that was somewhat less than the best. If a big name were hired this year it would mean economizing on some other aspect of the dance, mainly in the decorations. The SAC does not seem presently inclined to do so.

The big band, then, seems to be the answer to the problem this year. Funds are low hereabouts and there are a number of bands in this section of the country which provide excellent music without the big name for around \$1,000.

An example of this type of band is the Bobby Christian Orchestra on which the SAC already has prospectus. It is popular in many of the larger Universities in the Mid-west such as Wisconsin, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

All things considered, this seems to be the best type of band but there is one fact certain—immediate action is necessary if we are to get the band we want.

McGill Talkers Triumph

Two McGill students, Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir have just returned to Montreal after a successful debating tour of the United Kingdom.

The subject of all debates was "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great promise but paltry achievement" with the McGill pair upholding the affirmative.

The two students competed against teams from St. Andrews, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Sheffield, Manchester, Birmingham, London, Liverpool, Cardiff and Cambridge. At Cambridge they suffered their only defeat and only by a narrow four vote margin. The Cambridge team claimed that the McGill debaters overestimated the promise offered in the Commonwealth. They admitted that there have been many failures, but at the same time claimed several notable achievements.

Gameroff and Weir reported that Canada's popularity in the United Kingdom has never been better. They felt that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's election helped this popularity.

As they left the airport, they quipped: "After we had supported the paltry achievements of the Commonwealth, Prime Minister Diefenbaker had to go to the United Kingdom to repair the damage."

EDDIE DOWLING SUPPORTS CULTURE

Monday evening, November 10, Assumption was honored by the presence of a most distinguished guest, winner of eight great awards including the Pulitzer Prize, Broadway's foremost actor, producer, playwright and director, Eddie Dowling.

A small, elf-life man who looked more like a banker or store clerk than the dynamic personality that he is, Mr. Dowling spoke for two hours on the theatre—both past and present.

Considered a revolutionist in the theatre, Mr. Dowling dared to reject the notion of producing plays for profit and introduced works he felt would benefit the audience—both culturally and emotionally. Shadow and Substance, The Glass Menagerie, Hamlet and Macbeth were a few of his controversial and unconventional successes. His motive was to provide an antidote for the "cheap" entertainment he feels is so prevalent today.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Mr. Dowling's talk were the anecdotes he told about the many famous people he has come in contact with—Kate Smith who almost didn't succeed in show business because of her enormous size; Eugene O'Neil, who daily, for five weeks paid the restaurant bill for nearly 100 derelicts and Bowery bums. There were many such tales—both tragic and comic.

Speaking of the theatre in general, Mr. Dowling told the audience to look to colleges and universities for true drama and urged them to support and encourage Assumption players in what he termed "the most exciting business in the world."

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Dogood Goes Out For Squad

Showing a hitherto unrecognized affinity for athletics, Dick Dogood, the All-Assumption boy, showed up for Varsity basketball practice last week. Although he had never played the game before, he was convinced that anyone with half an eye and two hands could drop that over-stuffed pea through "that net-hung hula-hoop."

Just as critics had laughed at Edison and Ford before him, on-lookers had their snickers at the expense of poor Dick. As a matter of fact if the amount of laughter is any indication of future success, he is fated to become the top b-ball player of all time.

It must be admitted that Dick did make a big impression on Coach Hank Biasetti. The impression was just below Hank's left eye. It resulted when Hank bent down to pick up a ball at which Dick was aiming a hefty kick, after having missed 27 dog shots in a row.

To his credit it must be stated that he shows great perseverance

and initiative. When all others had completed their ten laps around the gym while he was still on his third he did not stop. He was on his fifth round before he started reeling backwards and collapsed on the floor. When it became evident that he did not have the necessary luck to put the ball through the hoop, he put a transparent plastic plate over each basket, to put him on an even basis with the rest of the boys. He also realized quickly that his lack of conditioning was a handicapping factor in competing with others for a spot on the squad. It is for this reason that he is currently trying to arrange an all-expense-paid week-end vacation at the D.H. for the whole team.

The fact that he was cut from the team within 35 minutes of joining did not faze Dick. He said, "It does not faze me." He also stated that, "Except for my height I could easily be the tallest man on that team, maybe even seven feet tall."

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SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

Well it has finally happened—apathy has settled on Assumption like a breath out of a charnel-house. If the crowd that showed up Friday night, November 7 (Commerce Club Dance—remember) for the Pep Rally is any indication of the support to be expected during the coming basketball season, then coach Biasetti would do well to forget about Assumption for this year.

In case any of you are interested Mr. Biasetti had a few comments to make. Our ever-diplomatic coach poignantly emphasized the tremendous support given to the team last year, with particular stress on the last game with Western in London. Here was a game that we deserved to lose, but those loyal followers who sojourned to London that weekend made themselves known in spirit and undoubtedly inspired the Lancers to one of their greatest victories. Get the hint? Next time a Pep Rally is planned let's see a little action out of those students who think a basketball game is something you have before a dance.

A perennial problem with every basketball coach is lack of height and this year Assumption is no exception. Coach Biasetti is particularly concerned since the tallest is Larry Francour at six one. The Crusaders have plenty of height in Warren Reynolds (6'5"), Dick Szeman (6'8"), and Bob Thayer (6'6"). The Lancers hope to overcome their problem with lots of hustle—Jack Hool style.

At midseason, a big (6'2", 228 lbs. Negro fullback named James Nathaniel Brown of the Cleveland Browns is the most spectacular professional football player in the U.S. With the 12 game season only half gone, Jimmy Brown, 22, is already within a whisker of topping the all-time pro records for touchdowns (18)

Bird Beaters

Badminton, like so many of the other sports here, is taking many unprecedented steps this year. At the present time you can enlist in A. U.'s first intramural tournament by merely jotting your John Hancock on the bulletin board. In the near future we plan to invite a pro to coach the team which will be sent to Kingston, Ontario for the Intercollegiate Tournament which will be held at Queen's University. —Another first for Assumption.

So, register now as you only have until Saturday to do so. The Intramural tourney will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the preparation for Intercollegiate competition will begin immediately afterwards. The games will be organized according to years starting with men's singles, after which men's doubles will follow.

But the big surprise will be on January 30-31 when the team will travel to Queen's. Yes, Assumption badminton champs will battle for the trophy which is being defended by the Queensmen.

and total rushing yardage (1,146) set by Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren in the 1940's. In six games Brown has piled up 15 touchdowns, gained 928 yards, been the prime mover in the Cleveland Browns' try for their eighth division championship in nine years.

In the intramural-football loop, the Juniors squeaked through to a 13-7 win over the Sophs for their second straight title. Many of these boys played together last season, and as Sophs, ran away with the laurels. It was a close game this year until the Sophs all-star centre and booter Bill Todd was injured. A bad snap from the centre on third down, early in the fourth quarter resulted in disaster. The ball bounced into the end zone where alert Bill Stoyka recovered the elusive pigskin for the Juniors second touchdown. The Sophs roared right back with a touchdown by "Goose" Gosselin, but time had run

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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF THE LANCERS

Hank Biasatti:

Hank returns to the University for his third year as head coach of the Lancers. He has had an extensive career as both player and coach in professional athletics. He played baseball with Buffalo and Toronto of the International League as well as with the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League. He was then appointed manager in the Kansas City Athletics' farm system. He played professional basketball with the Toronto Huskies at the time they were entered in the N.B.A. and then came to his Alma Mater—Assumption—to coach the Lancers to a co-championship of the conference in his first year and a second place finish last year.

Eddi Chittaro:

Eddi is starting his third season of coaching the Junior Varsity "Crusaders" here at Assumption. Eddi played with the Varsity squad for three years after which he coached a high school team in Peterborough. Besides holding down his coaching duties at Assumption Eddi teaches and coaches at Herman Collegiate. Eddi's team last year finished first in both leagues in which they participated, bringing Eddi's two-year total record to 50 wins and eight losses. Eddi's contribution this year will benefit Assumption's standing even more.

Dick Moriarty:

Dick, who is in his third year as Athletic Director, is a graduate of Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y. and Assumption University, 1956. During his four years as a student at Assumption he served as manager for the team and president of the Students' Athletic Council in his senior year. Dick's hard work is attested by the great deal of success enjoyed by the High School Invitational Tournament which he initiated last year.

DeVriendt, Fred, Guard, 5'11", Senior, 20 years. Delhi, Ont., De La Salle High School, Toronto.

Fred is a hard working, hard-fighting hustler on the floor and is an excellent ball-handler. He possesses a very good set shot and is a marvellous team-player.

Francoeur, Larry, Forward, 6'1", Senior, 21 years. Adrian, Mich.

Larry is in his third year with the Lancers and continues to im-

prove greatly each year. Larry's ability and dependability leave him as one of the mainstays of the team. His excellent rebounding and break-away ability combined with a good set shot make Larry the boy to look out for. Larry was appointed team captain by his team mates this year.

Girard, Leo, Forward, 6'2", Junior, 20 years. Riverside, Ont., Riverside High School.

Leo is an excellent ball handler and boasts a good drive and lay-up shot as well as a good percentage set shot. Leo will prove valuable to the Assumption team this year.

Innocente, Leo, Guard, 5'10½", Junior, 10 years. Windsor, Ont., Assumption High, Windsor.

Leo was a member of the Windsor All-City squad in high school. Lancer background places him in the limelight this year. He was one of the most deadly assets of the J.V. Crusaders last year and possesses an excellent one-hand push shot.

Kotwas, Jerry, Forward, 5'11", Senior, 20 years. Rochester, New York. Aquinas Institute, Rochester.

Jerry made a meteoric rise here at Assumption the minute he donned his uniform. Time after time he has been the main factor in saving close games. Jerry was on the second Intercollegiate All-Star team two years ago and promises a repeat performance this year.

J.V. B-Ball

On Saturday, November 22, all who wish to be treated with this year's Lancer squad's opening tilt will also see the Jay-Vee Crusaders open their season. They are to compete with the A.K.O. Juniors, who last year were the Eastern Canada champions and runners-up to the Crusaders in the Windsor and District League.

The A.K.O. team, coached by Frank Wansborough, will also put out a good team against the Assumption five. Leading them will be high scoring Tommy Newton and defence-wise Tom Mailloux.

Leading off for the J.V. squad will be a whole crop of rookies to the Assumption courts. Headed by big Dick Szeman, the team will also include Joe Pentesco and Pat Gleeson at forward with Jimmy Bruce and Pat Dunnion taking the defence. This team looks like one of the best to come to Assumption ranks in many years.

So, be there at 6:30 and watch an all-thriller J.V. game precede the Lancer tilt this Saturday evening.

McCaffery, Chris, Guard, 5'11", Junior, 22 years. Windsor, Ont. Oakville High, Oakville, Ont.

Chris showed great potential with the Junior Varsity team due to his exceptional ball hustling and team effort for the past two years. He should fit in well with this year's Lancer team.

McKerrow, Don, Centre, 6'3", Junior, 20 years. Windsor Ont. Kennedy Collegiate, Windsor.

Don had a very good year with the Junior Varsity Crusaders last year and his high-calibre type play should make him most valuable to the Lancer squad this year.

Nickson, George, Forward, 6'2", Sophomore, 18 years. Detroit, Mich. Austin High School, Detroit.

George played four years in high school and his steady hustling ability combined with much team work and effort as a member of last year's Crusaders will prove a valuable asset to this year's Lancer team.

Reynolds, Warren, Guard, 6'4", Sophomore, 22 years. Toronto, Ont. Tillsonburg Livingstones.

Warren comes to Assumption with extensive experience with many teams. After four years high school ball at Etobicoke, Warren played a year apiece with Toronto Nortown 88's and YMHA, leading the teams to Canadian Junior championships both years. Last year Warren helped bring the Tillsonburg team to the Canadian Senior finals.

Rizak, Gene, Guard, 5'10", Junior, 20 years. Windsor, Ont. Walkerville Collegiate, Windsor.

Gene was a member of the 1956-57 Windsor All-Star team and his outstanding showing with last year's Lancer squad verified his ability. He possesses an excellent one-hand push shot as well as a well coordinated drive and lay-up shot.

Szeman, Dick, Centre, 6'8", Freshman, 18 years. Adrian, Mich. Adrian Catholic Central.

Dick, in his first year at Assumption should be a very valuable asset to the team. His long record of experience and his deadly eye on set and hook shots will fit in very well with the team.

Valentine, Paul, Forward, 5'11", Junior, 20 years. Windsor, Ont. Patterson Collegiate, Windsor.

Paul is another member of the 56-57 All-City team from Windsor and has a very good jump shot as well as being an excellent ball handler. At times, Paul is the spark that ignites the team and should lead the Lancers to many a victory this year.

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All four teams are combatants every outing so you wouldn't be too likely to miss him unless he's one of those non-enthusiasts who doesn't indulge. On the ice this afternoon you'll find the Juniors competing with the Sophomores, immediately after the Frosh-Seniors game. If you are to be busy today and miss the show, don't despair. Next Thursday you can always go down and watch the Sophs battle it out with the Seniors and the Juniors take on the Frosh. All this is free so what are you waiting for? Don't miss it for the world.

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VOX POPULI

BY AL HOUSTON

With the Christmas season coming on and bringing with it the usual crowded schedule of parties we thought that an appropriate opinion question for this week would be: "What do you think of the new Administration Ruling that there will be no drinking at any event or function on or off campus given by the students, in the name of the university. Here are our findings:

Don Raper—S.A.C. President:

I feel that the administration is justified in doing this and here are my reasons why:

1) To protect students at dances held off-campus in public places. Officers of the law are present and it is contrary to the Criminal Code to possess alcohol in a public place.

Question: Do you think that students need protection?

Answer: I think that the function of the S.A.C. is to look out for the members of the student body and as drinking could be a problem we are hoping to prevent any trouble before it starts.

2) With regard to the on-campus functions the faculty reserves the right to promulgate their own rules as they see fit.

Question: Do you feel that evening drinking at the D.H. is okay?

Answer: Definitely yes. An individual, provided he is of legal age is here not representing the University but rather himself.

John Danesi—Post Graduate

I feel that the best rule is to follow the advice and regulations handed down by the administration even though you may not agree with it.

Question: Why?

Answer: Rules aren't made to be broken and the university must be doing this for our own good and to protect the university name.

Question: If there is no alcohol present at the next school dance will you miss it?

Answer: No, because if individuals around here want to drink they may do so before and after the dance.

Marilynne Russell, Mary Ann Kennedy, Mary Beth Knight, Paddy Ann Mohan:

We feel that the rule was brought into effect because drinking was misused by some students. We feel that drinking should be allowed and if any person abuses the privilege that person should be dealt with individually. However, due to this misuse in the past we feel the administration was justified in doing what they did and until college students prove that they are mature enough, Retain the Status Quo.

Larry Stout

I feel that the administration was wise in handing down this rule. Although the majority of students may be able to handle their liquor in a mature way others can't, and since this is an official function of the school the school's name must be protected.

When people go to our Proms they go to dance, not to drink although I can see no reason why those of legal age cannot have a drink before they go to the dance. I feel that they should always remember the original purpose of the function.

Some people, through the misuse of liquor at the dances, often curtail enjoyment of the dances for the members of their party.

Richard O'Connor

Primarily I maintain that students will drink as they see fit at any function, at any place.

The whole thing is that if the administration should say "No Drinking at the Christmas Dance" then the end result will only be that the students will bring their own, and that the problem will not be solved but just diverted.

Question: Do you think that you will miss alcohol at the Christmas dance if you don't have it?

Answer: No, because I feel that I can have just as good a time without it. Lets not make drinking a sneaky manouever. We're adults so lets be treated as such.

Members of the faculty had the following to add: It's time we realized that we can have fun without alcohol.

McGill Closes Toronto Paper

In a 10,000-word page one story on November 7 the McGill Daily announced the suspension of the University of Toronto's "Varsity" newspaper. It claimed that the "Varsity" had ceased publication as the result of a decision by University officials.

The whole thing was a hoax. It was printed in a special issue of the "Daily" which was to be distributed in Toronto before the final football game between McGill and Toronto.

Among other ridiculous statements the article stated that the "Varsity" did not have the same strong support that "La Rotunde" has in Ottawa. "La Rotunde" has had five editors fired in the past year.

The story managed to find one person who spoke in favor of "The Varsity." It was the editor-in-chief, Doug Marshall.

It concluded by saying that the student publication franchise on the Toronto campus had been sold to the "Daily" and that thereafter the McGill paper would be the only source of news at the University of Toronto.

A student is quoted as saying, "It's about time we had a decent paper around here."

SPORT SHORTS

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out and the Juniors had themselves another win. It was a tough one to lose. The Sophs are to be congratulated on their fine sportsmanship and clean play.

The Intercollegiate football circuit ended as expected. The Blues captured the title with an impressive 50-7 win over the hapless McGill Redmen and in doing so set a precedent for their school. It was the first time since 1904 that a Varsity team has gone through a season undefeated and untied. The Blues scored 271 points during the seven game schedule with only 57 against, averaging 39 points per game. An interesting question would be whether Toronto is that good or has the opposition lost interest?

SHORT ONES

The Placement Bureau is seeking part-time employment for needy students. Suggestion: contact Tony Rio or Jack Lewis at the University of Michigan... If Ed Mulawka would show up for those 7:30 a.m. fencing practices he would make "les femmes" very happy... You need Judo and it needs you—for further demonstrations/instructions see Dr. Fay (he's the fellow with the brown belt)... All you water-lilies should see Pat Pope or myself about playing water-polo. A virtually unknown sport, but very good for non-swimmers... Phil Lemay wants to know who stole the weights.

B.B. DECLINES

Queen's University students experienced the disappointment of their young lives on October 31 when a letter from Brigitte Bardot appeared in their "Journal" turning down an invitation to the Queen's Science Formal.

The big dance, which was held November 7, was based on a Parisian theme and featured an 18 foot Eiffel tower complete with working elevator.

Convenor Dave King, hoping to heighten the French flavor apparently sent invitations to both Miss Bardot and French Premier (at the time of this writing) Charles DeGaulle. General DeGaulle was unable to attend due to "internal difficulties". Brigitte begged off claiming a previous engagement.

"Elvis has been requesting me constantly to take a motor trip into the mountains to visit his castle abode, and I have accepted his offer for the evening of the seventh, unaware that your banquet and dance were to be held the same night."

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Kind Lady, the first dramatic production of the season, will open Friday, November 28, and run till Sunday, November 30.

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MARTIN LAUNCHES BREAKFAST SERIES

"Mankind must return to the ancient principles enunciated in the Holy Land centuries ago. Without such a return there cannot be lasting peace."

This was the theme of an address to undergraduates attending the first Communion Breakfast of the 1958-59 school term. The speaker was the Honourable Paul Martin, Q.C., M.P. who recently made an extensive tour of the Middle East.

Mr. Martin noted that it was from the Holy Land that so much of our present day philosophy had sprung. Yet today as if by contradiction this same area is one of the world's trouble spots.

In his analysis the present struggle resolves itself to "Marx on the one hand and Maritain on the other."

The Essex East M.P. was introduced to the gathering by Vic Powers and thanked by Jack McCartney. Paul Lang acted as chairman. Don Chernits and Paul O'Grady were in charge of arrangements.

The Communion Breakfast Committee is now planning for three more such Communion Breakfasts designed to bring to the Assumption campus some of the outstanding citizens of the Detroit-Windsor area.

Christmas Do Monday Nite

You won't get out of class for the Christmas Assembly this year but you will get the whole day off on the day of the assembly.

The fact is that the administration has limited the number of cancelled classes for assemblies to three this year and the Christmas Assembly was relegated to a night-time spot. The night chosen was next Monday which as the feast of the Immaculate Conception is a religious holiday.

The Assembly will feature song and dance man Al Gatti, Pete Janak's Choraleers, Bishop Nelligan speaking on "Christmas Internationale", and numerous other added attractions.

The big do is being staged this year under the auspices of the United Nations Club.

A feature of the assembly will be a giant Christmas tree which is being grown right now.

The gaiety will get under way at 8:00 p.m. next Monday night, the eighth. It will be immediately followed by a dance in the lounge featuring the pep band under their new name of the Plaidtones.

GYM CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

One of the highlights of Assumption's social calendar, the Christmas dance, will be held on December 12. The gala affair is annually sponsored by the Student's Administrative Council.

The theme, of course, will follow traditional Christmas decorations, and a row of Christmas trees will be featured. The music will be supplied by Wally Townsend's orchestra. Dress is semi-formal and the tickets at two dollars per couple can be obtained from any member of the Student's Council.

The important feature of this dance is the fact that it will be held in the gym of St. Denis Hall (permission given by the Board of Governors to the SAC last week).

The question of where to sponsor the dance was thoroughly debated by voting members of the Council, and among the reasons for the use of St. Denis Hall was that it would be easier for students without means of transportation.

Father Roberts, Treasurer, announced that a compound would be used on the floor, and if it worked for the Christmas Dance, the gym could most probably be used for other Friday night dances, BUT, only if the gym is left in good condition after the Christmas dance.

"The Christmas Dance is the trial."

U. of T. President Suggests Holiday Change, Free Tuition

The academic year should be changed—summer vacation being reduced to two months and a month long holiday at Christmas and Easter.

This was part of a comprehensive plan made by President Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto, his purpose being to guarantee education to all worthy Ontario students.

Students at the University of Toronto were unanimous in deciding the breakup of the vacation period would present definite financial difficulties. To this criticism Mr. Dunlop replied that if students are to be as well assisted financially as the plan would indicate the criticism is not valid.

Other proposals were:

1) free tuition for 1st class honour students in 9 Grade 13 papers plus variable bursary aid according to need.

2) bursaries for 2nd class honour students.

(The Toronto students expressed approval of the above recommendations.)

3) AND—no help for 3rd class honour students, based on Mr. Bissell's opinion that Students Below 2nd Class Standing Have No place in Ontario Universities. He asserts that these people may be just as intelligent and capable as students with higher standing but their aptitudes lie in other directions.

Reactions to this plan were varied. Education Minister Dunlop stated that the proposal of the plan was "an excellent idea".

The report was sent to the hands of other Ontario universities proposing conferences with these uni-

versities and with the provincial and federal government.

A choice capsule comment of the University of Toronto newspaper was: "Not only does the tuition plan impress us, it bloody well frightens us!"

Mr. Dunlop named institutes of technology such as Ryerson as "relieving the universities of people who have a successful future and useful career ahead of them in non-academic fields."

Speaking cross-Canada, Thursday, Nov. 27th, President Bissell said that financial aid from federal and provincial sources had become essential but that he disliked the term "free education" because it implies cheap education.

Dr. Bissell also said that the proposal to shorten the summer vacation had been criticized by several faculty members who feel that the two months is not adequate time for research.

DUPLESSIS CONDESCENDS

Premier Maurice Duplessis has finally pleased the Quebec University students. The Quebec premier sent a letter to the university student presidents informing them he would meet with them on Dec. 2 to discuss university financial problems.

This is the first positive step made by Duplessis towards granting Quebec university students financial aid. It could also mean that Quebec universities will be allowed to accept Federal Statutory grants.

Student leaders, however, are not viewing the premier's letter with too great an optimism.

Roy Heenan, president of the McGill Students' Society said it was too early to know what the premier intends to do. He said he hoped the letter represented the first concrete step towards a solution to the financial problems in the province's universities.

Duplessis' letter stated the premier would be "pleased to grant an interview with the student presidents who signed the petition sent to him Nov. 10. He asked the presidents to meet with him in the Parliament Buildings in Quebec City Dec. 2.

University presidents who attend this meeting represent McGill, Sherbrooke, University of Montreal, Laval, Bishop's, and Sir George William's College.

Students have been petitioning the premier for the past 10 months. One student spokesman at McGill said he believed Duplessis' action was a direct result of the students' pressure and the publicity which the student action received.

Quebec student presidents were scheduled to meet in Quebec city a few days before the scheduled meeting with Duplessis.

The McGill Students' Society president said he believed that presidents would present their original petition—formed early in the 1958—and would also discuss Duplessis'

proposals.

Less than a week after the Duplessis letter was received by the university leaders, the head man in the Quebec Liberal party, Jean Lesage, said in a television address that Premier Duplessis has finally been forced to meet university demands.

The Liberal leader said the Duplessis decision constitutes "a brilliant victory" for the students and "those who worked towards the re-establishment of democracy in the province".

He said the Liberal party, if elected to the Provincial seat, would certainly support the universities.

Earlier in the same day, another Quebec Liberal, Alexis Caron, M.P. for Lower-Hull, told the National Liberal Advisory Council that the Quebec universities should accept the Federal statutory grants, regardless of the position of Duplessis.

He said university heads "lack courage". They should combine to issue an ultimatum to the premier, and accept the Federal aid.

He told the Council Federal aid is for building purposes only; it still would be under the control of provincial authorities.

All Quebec awaits the next move of Premier Duplessis.

Vandalism Rampant

The Assumption campus has been beset by a series of thefts and break-ins. The series started a few weeks back with the theft of a large sum of money from the dressing room while an intramural football game was in progress. The major loss at that time was to Terry Cameron who reportedly was missing nearly one hundred dollars.

The "crime wave" was topped off this past week-end by break-ins at the Assumption Church Rectory, the Drama Department's "little Theatre" in the huts, and the new Holy Names College.

The Church reported only a small amount of change missing.

The Drama Club had several records stolen or broken. Make-up being used in their production of "Kind Lady" was strewn about. The vandals were apparently hurried in their task as they missed an electric razor, several fur coats and two expensive tool sets.

Purple and White No Good

What do you think of The Purple and White?

As a name, not as a publication, that is.

We don't think it's so hot, for a couple of reasons. Firstly, purple and white are no longer Assumption's colors... gold was added a few years back to show our separation from the University of Western Ontario. Secondly, school colors make a rather meaningless and trite name for a publication... even though all the best high schools do it.

We would like to change the name of Assumption University's student newspaper but there are a couple of considerations which must be made. Do you, the students and reading public, think the name should be changed or is this just a minority

viewpoint? Or do you care? If the name is changed, care should be taken in choosing the new one. We haven't thought of any really good ones but feel that almost anything would be an improvement.

At any rate we're throwing the idea to the madding throng in hopes that we'll get some opinions as to whether or not the name should be changed and if so, some ideas on the new name.

If you are at all interested in the name change fill in the following blank and put it in the little box at the bottom of the bulletin board in the lounge.

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On December 10th, pictures of undergraduates will be on display and for sale in Dillon Hall. Students who missed having their pictures taken can have them taken during this display.

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Editorial

Lets Get Together

The homecoming football is being kicked all over the campus. No one knows where, when or if its going to stop.

It suffers from the "too many cooks" problem but unfortunately nobody wants to stir the broth.

Homecoming is, and should be, the joint responsibility of the Student Council, the Alumni Office and the Athletic Department. The matter of who is responsible for what has become a matter of conjecture.

So far one thing is certain: Homecoming is to be observed on Saturday, January 24, on which night the Lancers will play host to McMaster University in an Intercollegiate League Basketball game. From there on in the plans for the proceedings are still in orbit.

The big problem is the one of the cost of the parade. It is currently being kicked, passed and fumbled around something fierce.

There are other problems which arise and none of them have easy solutions. One idea might be to get information from schools which have regular, large-scale homecoming demonstrations.

We feel that there definitely should be a homecoming celebration. It is a necessary, enjoyable and purposeful part of college life. There should be a parade or some other manifestation of spirit on the students' part.

There should also be ample opportunity for the fulfillment of the prime purpose of homecoming: a chance for the graduate to see his alma mater and old classmates.

The grads should also be given the opportunity to meet the present-day students, the recent grads especially. Last year this purpose was successfully defeated by the campus liquor laws. Lets hope a way out might be found this year.

Dogood Braves Cafeteria

In a burst of bravery that should not go unrewarded, Dick Dogood, Assumption's answer to Alfred E. Newman, decided last week to eat his lunch daily in the cafeteria below the gym. His decision was prompted by the belief that the cafeteria was for the use of all students and the fact that "it got too d— cold in the hand ball courts."

Since this is Dick's first year at A.U., he was completely unskilled in the friendly art of cafeteria warfare. This was evidenced from the outset when Dick had three chairs missing in action in the first few minutes of combat. The first went when he left the table for a glass of milk, the second when he stood up to reach for a salt shaker and the third while he was just sitting there

innocently eating a sandwich. It seems he shifted his weight in the chair and one of our more light-fingered seat-stealers had it half way across the room before Dick hit the concrete.

Friend Dogood finally did find a chair, lashed it to his waist, put his package of sandwiches on the table and wedged his chair amongst the other seventeen at the table. By the time he was ready to attack his lunch once more, someone had broken open the sandwiches, shuffled and dealt them, and Dick was in a eucure game before he knew what had happened. He figured he had a pretty fair hand until he ate the peanut butter bower.

Dick turned to ask the time of the fellow sitting next to him and was

Letters To The Editor

Editors:

Due to the controversial articles printed in "Vox Populi" we feel that a frank denunciation of the ludicrous sophistication of the co-ed's on campus is in order. We have in our midst a number of maidens who have managed to escape from Mount Olympus and have condescended to mix with we ordinary mortals. You may believe that winter hasn't arrived, but there are so many icebergs floating around campus that Titanic is turning in its grave. Unfortunately, none of the males on campus belong to the "polar bear club" and will venture into this region of ice and snow.

Now that we have reached the point of no return, we will enumerate our grievances:

Reason 1. Some Assumption girls vaunt their superiority over the college male and actually think they are doing him a favour by going out with him.

Reason 2. The majority of men at Assumption desire female companionship but we are repulsed by the childish solidarity of the co-ed's, thus we must turn to the more mature girls such as nurses. Moreover, do these girls gossip?

Reason 3. Assumption girls are looking for a "Joe College" type. Since there is a limited number of "Tab Hunters" on campus we "Boris Karloffs" feel slighted.

Reason 4. Assumption girls feel that the 12 o'clock deadline is a deterrent to the man. This is erroneous! You yourselves, girls are deterrents.

Reason 5. The average man looks for simplicity in the opposite sex. This simplicity and individuality are virtues long since vanished from the Assumption female.

In closing, if the present state of affairs continues, remember girls, our social activities will not be curtailed. How about yours? Therefore, Assumption girls, face east to the hallowed Mecca of Hotel Dieu Residence and bow!

Signed: Boris Karloff Society.

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this letter are not necessarily those of the editors. We print it because it expresses the opinion of at least a few on campus; it is the first properly signed letter we have received; and we figured it might get a rise out of someone.

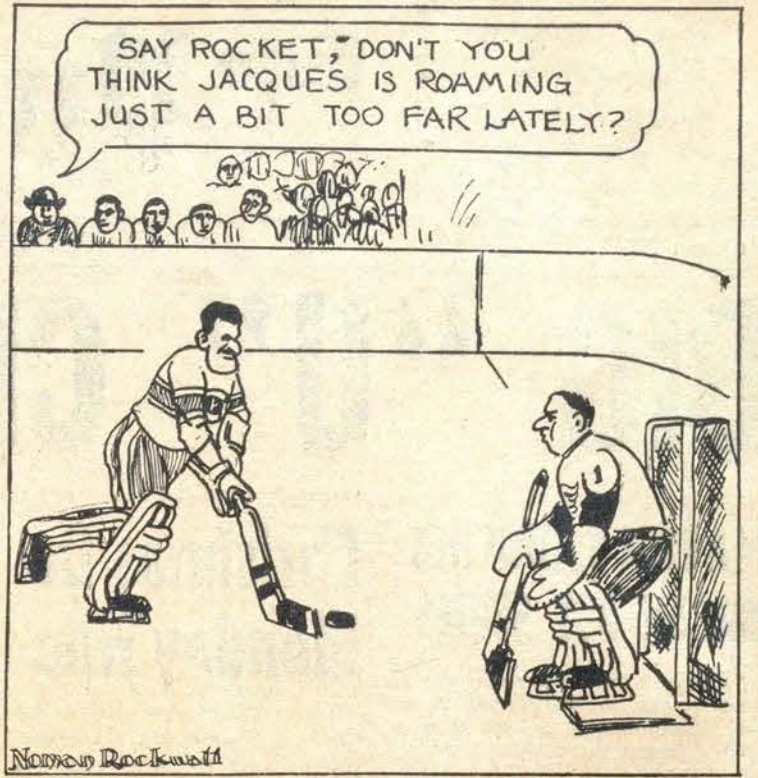
Estimate New Spending High

Operating expenses for the current academic year will exceed even the total cost of the new University Library.

In a statement issued this week, officials estimated the total operating expenses of Assumption University and affiliated colleges for the academic year ending June 30, 1959 will reach \$1,523,891. This represents an increase of \$225,898 over last year.

soon engaged in a lively discussion of the merits of antidisestablishmentarianism relative to the bubonic plague from the platonic point of view.

Well, Dick finally finished his lunch, unhitched his chair, paid off his Eucure debts, took the integral position in a philosophical argument and fled the battlefield. The casualties in the Battle of the Basement? . . . a few chairs, a sandwich someone slipped up his sleeve in the card game and a missed class.



Chester and Ed See Things This Way

Having been acquitted of our first libel charge, we are back to bring a few pertinent problems and praises which warrant presentation. The first is the question of the Christmas Dance.

Father Hussey in a fit of culture may have been overheard referring to our hall of fame (named after St. Denis) as a "magnum polostrum". We agree that this gymnasium with its big brown bleachers and sagging system of steel structure is a place for strenuous sport unfit, without elaborate decorations, for such an event as the Christmas Dance. Even with decorations the newly refinished gym floor would be subject to unwarranted abuse. In our minds the Christmas Dance should be an off-campus affair. Our contention is that this "do" calls for a little more atmosphere and prestige than the sweat-box above the donothing room has to offer.

May we extend a hand of congrats to the members of the Pep Band. We all appreciate the time and effort spent in contributing to the spirit which is mounting at this time. As a dance band we feel that they are as good as any which have played at gym-dandies.

While we are on this spirit kick, gang, how about throwing those shoulders back, lifting your head in the air and giving forth with some vocal support for our cheerleading—Verlie, Connie, Carol and Toni who are doing their darndest in an effort to arouse our seemingly stagnant student section. It could be the deciding factor in the championship race.

Students are hereby warned to avoid the Lido Tavern on Sandwich

West at all costs on Friday and Saturday nites. The main dangers are a pair known as Joey and Jud who claim to be students here and are quickly singing their way to oblivion there on the above-mentioned evenings. Rumour has it that they're even getting paid.

Two Parties This Weekend

Two Assumption Christmas parties will be held this coming weekend, one for the students and the other by the students.

The first is being put on by Mr. Rudolph Helling, Sociology lecturer, for all the foreign students at Assumption. (We assume this excludes American students who are not completely foreign.) The party will take place on Saturday afternoon at Mr. Helling's home on Malden Road. For further details see Mr. Helling.

The second is the Christmas party for underprivileged children which is held annually by the Holy Names Undergraduate Society, the girls' association on campus.

At the party one underprivileged child from the Windsor District is assigned to each girl for the afternoon and it is then the girl's duty to give the child a gift and entertain him. Games are organized and refreshments are served during the party. Liz McLister will play the role of Santa Claus.

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LANCERS OFF ON WRONG FOOT

SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

"Oh, my aching peptic ulcer." Coach Biasetti's gastro-vascular cavity is sure in for a going over this year. Coaching a B-ball team isn't the most relaxing pastime as evidenced by the gyrations of our coach during each game. The trainer Jock Keenan is hereby advised to keep on hand all medications necessary for the treatment of "Basketballeriosis". This disease is quite prevalent during the winter months and invariably inflicts those persons engaged in attempts to scale impossible heights or coach a winning basketball team. The symptoms are quite distinguishable; dilated eyeballs, frothing at the mouth, lack of coherency in speech and a slight twitch. The cure is however, not easily accessible and may only be found in the darkest reaches of East Tanganyika—five Zulus, averaging 6' 10", in height and with a arm span of seven feet.

The first game of the season produced few surprises. Except for the ever-popular "Gene the Bean" the uninspiring contest was marked by too many fouls, sloppy ball-handling and poor shooting by our Lancers. The final score 85-68 for the Vagabonds shows that they were vastly superior and I have my doubts as to whether the coach made a wise decision in tangling with a more experienced, better equipped ball club so early in the exhibition circuit. Twice the Lancers hit the "Seven Point Barrier", but couldn't break through and catch the invaders.

The complete antithesis occurred in the Crusaders battle between A.K.O. which the Crusaders took 70-56. A very spirited contest developed with the spark centering little Jimmy Bruce from "hog town". He has all the qualities of a great leader both on and off the floor. His adroit ball-handling signifies another Jack Hool and coach Chittaro gave every indication that we will be hearing a lot of Jimmy Bruce before the season winds up. As for the A.K.O. outfit, it would be wise not to say too much, if you saw the game you will undoubtedly know what I mean. They are a nice bunch of guys—sometimes?

The hockey loop is really flying and according to the latest results the Sophs are away out in front. The Commissioner, Paul Burry is quite concerned over the facts that the Sophs have too many good players and must start cutting. This is a switch. Each and every Thurs. at 2:00 p.m. the teams go at it down at the Windsor Arena, corner of Wyandotte and Goyeau. For further information see the Registrar.

This is the time of year everyone's talking about the recently played Grey Cup game. For all you foreigners, this classic is repeated each

Judo Prospects Look Good

Judo on the Assumption campus is spurring up in grand form this the opening year. As a formidable response to the opening call 50 enthusiastic young lads were set to take up the Japanese inspired sport. This number has currently fallen to a bi-weekly turnout of between 30 and 35. This is still far beyond all expectations and the fact that it is so limited displays this. The students of "Min" Oyama and Dr. Fay must keep the closest quarters possible to make use of the available space.

With this continued progress as has been witnessed this far, a fine group of Judo stars should be ready to strut their stuff by the beginning of February. Plans are also in the making for a competition to take place with similar enthusiasts from the University of Toronto. A competition of this type includes many individual contests as well as a team bout, which usually proves to be the climax of the contest. A very worthy group of fellows are on the team and Dr. Fay considers the competitions in an optimistic light.

year between the best Eastern Canadian football team and the best Western team. This year the (defending champions) Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers tangle in Vancouver's Empire Stadium. The Grey cup was first presented by Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada from 1904-11. The host city for this classic, traditionally puts on a Grey Cup parade, climaxed with the crowning of Miss Grey Cup. The parade is quite a sight to see with most of the provinces represented.

The Grey Cup classic is now a bundle of statistics neatly packed away for another year. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers beat Hamilton Tiger Cats 35-28 and after all the excitement died down Hamilton and the East were still asking "wha happen".

It was a great victory for the west, not to mention sweet revenge after being slaughtered by the East in last year's Grey Cup.

Our award of the week goes to Al Houston and his Pep Band for the tremendous job during half-time at the games. A few more guys like Al and "Assumption" would be sounded coast to coast—big crowd, no noise, no spirit. What this school

Heavy Intramural Week

Bright and early at 7:30 on Monday morning the well-filled athletic week here at A.U. starts rolling. It is truly a busy week with many students having to give up one sport to participate in another.

At this early 7:30 time we find the Fencers rising to start their day with a few friendly volleys. After this it is fairly quiet until 4:30 when the Body Builders take over in T6 to keep themselves trim. Then on to Tuesday. It is then that we can see the Judo and Badminton champs sharing the gym from 7:30 to 9:00. On Wednesday the Bowlers commence the athletic program by journeying to "Campus Rec". While this is still in progress the weight lifters again invade the sweat shop for more self-improvement. At 7:30 that night a quick glance into the gym will again show the bird-beaters in action. It is the fresh air fans' chance to glide on Thursday as Hockey reigns from 2:00 to 4:00. At 4:30 Fencing and Judo once again display their techniques. Then, on Thursday night the Sports parade is left to the girls. In the gym you will find them enacting scenes of Fencers, Basketballers and Badminton experts. At this time the female voyagers also have the opportunity to travel to the Forster Collegiate pool for swimming. To conclude the long and strenuous week Friday once again introduces Weight Lifters to the curriculum.

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Drop First Three Tilts

Having just opened their 1958-1959 basketball season the Lancers seem to be off to a poor start. Of the first three games played so far they haven't been able to salvage a single victory. In their opening tilt with the Vagabonds the Lancers put on a fine show but were contained very nicely by the powerful Vagabonds, led by stalwarts Larry Heddon and Jack Hool. This potentially great team should go a long way.

In last Saturday's game against Aquinas of Grand Rapids, Michigan the Tommies came from behind to grasp one of the most exciting games in this traditional home and home series. The half time, nine points spread was quickly overcome by the Tommies who reversed the tables on the Lancers and made it necessary for them to play inspired ball in order to scrape out a 59-59 tie at the end of regulation time.. In overtime the Aquinas five outscored the Lancers 20-11 to take their first game in four years.

In their game against the strong University of Detroit team last Monday the Lancers played to a 77-50 defeat. In the game they showed good offensive and defensive working with the ball, but their scoring percentage was a mere 26% of all shots taken. This enabled the Titans to pile up an ever increasing margin against the Lancers as a result the high individual scorer for the Lancers was Warren Reynolds with only 10 points.

needs is a good Applause Meter—Larry Heddon of the "Vagabonds" (and Michigan State) complained that St. Denis hall should be about 20 degrees cooler for basketball games. How about that?—

All this is looked at from a participants point of view. For the rail-birds there is also the Basketball stars in the gym every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. In the future, intramural basketball will also be squeezed into our busy schedule. And all this follows the springtime sports of Football, Track and Field, Tennis and Golf.

This heavy and assorted routine is enough to keep all athletic-minded people busy from one week to the next and if the active participation continues to be as eye-opening, the future looks even better.

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Pitted against them will be a rough and tumble team who have beaten us 19 of the 30 games we've played although the record for the past two years shows us ahead 3 for 4. In their game against Western on Monday night they trounced the "Mustangs" 80-67. The players to watch will be Pollard, Marcangelo and Hasse.

The Lancers themselves are carrying 9 men, all who have looked good individually to date and who are fighting for spots on the open-

ing lineup. Girard, Szeman, Reynolds, Nickson and Devriendt are all out there battling with last year's regulars for the top spots. Add to this the fact that they are all trying to place their team on the winning sheet and you have a tremendous battle on hand.

You, the fan, also have a role in this play. Those that showed up for the Aquinas game saw how their rooters brought them from a 9 pt. deficit at the half to a rocking victory by making one St. Denis Hall sound like the Aquinas home court. Admitted that the games are extremely enjoyable to watch but duty calls and the team needs your support. So, let's get out there, let the Lancers know we're there and help them win the recognition they deserve.

Tom Dettman.

BIRD BEATERS BATTLE

During the past two weeks the night air on Tuesday and Wednesday nights has been constantly disturbed due to the rapid rising and falling of Badminton birds. This has all been a result of the highly successful Badminton tournament. Entered in the tournament were 30 enthusiasts of various years. In the playdowns many were eliminated but the ones who came through were commissioner Joe Pintur and Gene Rizik of the Junior class, Al Massey and Ed Zanier of the Sophomore year, and Art Delorenzi and Bob Meck from the Seniors. The Freshman year was unfortunately unrepresented. Of these six finalists it is expected that 4 or 5 will be sent to Queen's to compete in the Intercollegiate tilt on Jan. 30th.

Before this competition, however, the team is to receive coaching from an experienced veteran of the sport who was chosen for the All-Star Intercollegiate team while playing at Queen's himself. This display of much needed help will immediately follow the intramural doubles tourney which is to commence on Tuesday the 9th of December. It is hoped that Assumption's placing in this sport will help raise her standings in intercollegiate circles.

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Dramatists Triumph

On the evenings of the 28th, 29th and 30th, Assumption Drama group presented its first production of the year. Under the direction of Mr. D. Kelly, thirteen of the students acted out the varied roles of the play "Kind Lady", adapted for the stage by E. Chodorov from a novel by Hugh Walpole.



The play was a suspense drama. It was known to be a success when the audience shuddered as "villain" Kennedy made his entrances.

The only unfortunate aspect of the play was that more students did not see fit to attend. Those who did were well rewarded. The play starred Jim Kennedy and Patty Ann Mohan with supporting roles taken by Margo King, Paul Burry, Sheila O'Hara, Jerry Cahill, Jo Ann Ridley, Carol Fisher, Connie Mephram, Mary Ann Neville, Ikky Simla. The Drama Club's "Little Theatre" in the huts was crowded on all three evenings with a mixture of students and outsiders.

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Mr. Kelly stated that the play had been selected for three reasons. First, it is a modern play. Since it requires a large cast, it gave a number of students the opportunity to act, and by it, Mr. Kelly was better able to discover what ability these students possess. Finally the play required only one set—this last consideration reduced production costs. Mr. Kelly added that he was very pleased to have had this cast under his direction.

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VOX POPULI SORBONNE SIT-DOWN

BY AL HOUSTON

The question that we have suggested for discussion this week is perhaps a little ahead of its time but perhaps for the best results it should be discussed now. "What do you think we as Students should expect from Home-Coming week-end this year."

This week we have interviewed many people around the campus and have received much duplication of answers. As a result perhaps some generalization would be appropriate at this time.

The majority of students interviewed thought that we should have some type of different activity and for this we refer to Jerry Olsen who stated:

I would like to see a dance staged by whoever can do the best job where the students and alumni who are returning home can mix at and get to know each other. I would suggest that they have it in the gym. A parade could be considered but since I am not familiar with the details which surround it. I would hesitate to recommend it. One phase of this parade that must be considered however is that it might be considered as just a repeat of the "Frosh Parade". It might be wise to have the Students Council look after the students and the athletic Council look after the athletics. I think however that if the alumni want to serve alcoholic beverages at their after-game function then we will have to split up although I hate to see it.

Terry Mulligan: 3rd Yr. Commerce

I would like to see a parade that will coincide with the first basketball game. That is it would arrive at the University just in time for the first game to begin. Also I feel that we should be prepared with a celebration here at the campus. A suggestion might be perhaps a large bonfire on the campus grounds. I think that the alumni should move their party off campus after the basketball game.

WHY?

By doing this the desire of the undergraduates to sneak into the alumni dance would not exist. This has been a problem in past years and should be foreseen this year.

Glen Girard: 1st Yr. Arts

I feel that last year, which was my first year on campus I was built up as to what this home-coming weekend was going to be but when it actually happened I was very much let down because nothing happened. I feel that home-coming is a very important part of the school year and as such we should try to do something special. Perhaps a large dance on the Friday night and perhaps a mixed dance, that is alumni and students meeting in a large dance on the Saturday night, would be the answer.

Deanna Kelsh: 1st Yr. Arts

I have a picture in my mind of homecoming week-end where all the graduated students return to the University for a reunion. I don't think that we should have a parade for 2 reasons:

- 1) I feel that in January the weather is too cold and the crowd would be small.
- 2) I feel that the whole idea of a

parade at that time of year wouldn't go over very well.

Len Gensens: 1st Yr. Science

After hearing all of the issues presented for both sides I am of the opinion that: we should have a parade and if this thing was publicized in the best way then no doubt we can have a good attendance. I, as an under-graduate would be interested in meeting the alumni and I would like to see a get-together of some kind, where the opportunity of meeting some of the past students of Assumption University would present itself.

Question: Do you think that it would be a wise idea to have the students and alumni mix if there is to be alcohol served to the alumni?

Answer: No I don't think that the two bodies should mix because the students would be tempted to drink and we can certainly have a good time without it.

Painter Here

Miss Harriet Fitzgerald, the director of the N.Y.C. Abingdon Square Painters, through the efforts of the Christian Culture Series, was warmly received by a large audience on Sunday, the twenty-third of November. Miss Fitzgerald's discussion began at 8.20 p.m. in the new library.

The painter-director, a pupil of John Sloan, travelled extensively in Europe before accepting her post in the Abingdon group of professional artists. She has had five one-man shows at the Barzansky Gallery in New York.

Miss Fitzgerald brought with her an exhibit of twenty Abingdon Square painters and illustrated her lecture, the topic of which was the "19th Century Revolution in Art", with a number of exquisite slides. She explained the differences and agreements between traditional and modern art. The outline of the background of nineteenth-century art and the gradual birth of our modern, twentieth-century expressions in painting were clearly presented.

All students are welcome to attend the lectures, sponsored by the Christian Culture Series, given at the University. A voluntary silver collection is taken up.

Professors and students of the Faculty of Sciences at the University of Paris went on a thirty-six hour strike Wednesday in a protest against the lack of teachers and room to teach.

The Science faculty buildings of the University were constructed in 1896 with facilities for 2,200 students. More than 18,000 students are using these facilities this year.

Daily as many as 1,000 students have attempted to fight their way into lecture halls designed to hold less than one-third that number.

Both students and professors gathered at a mass meeting which started the strike in the courtyard of the Sorbonne, the university's Faculty of Arts and Letters. They gave speeches stating that it was impossible to work under present conditions, yet there was no violence.

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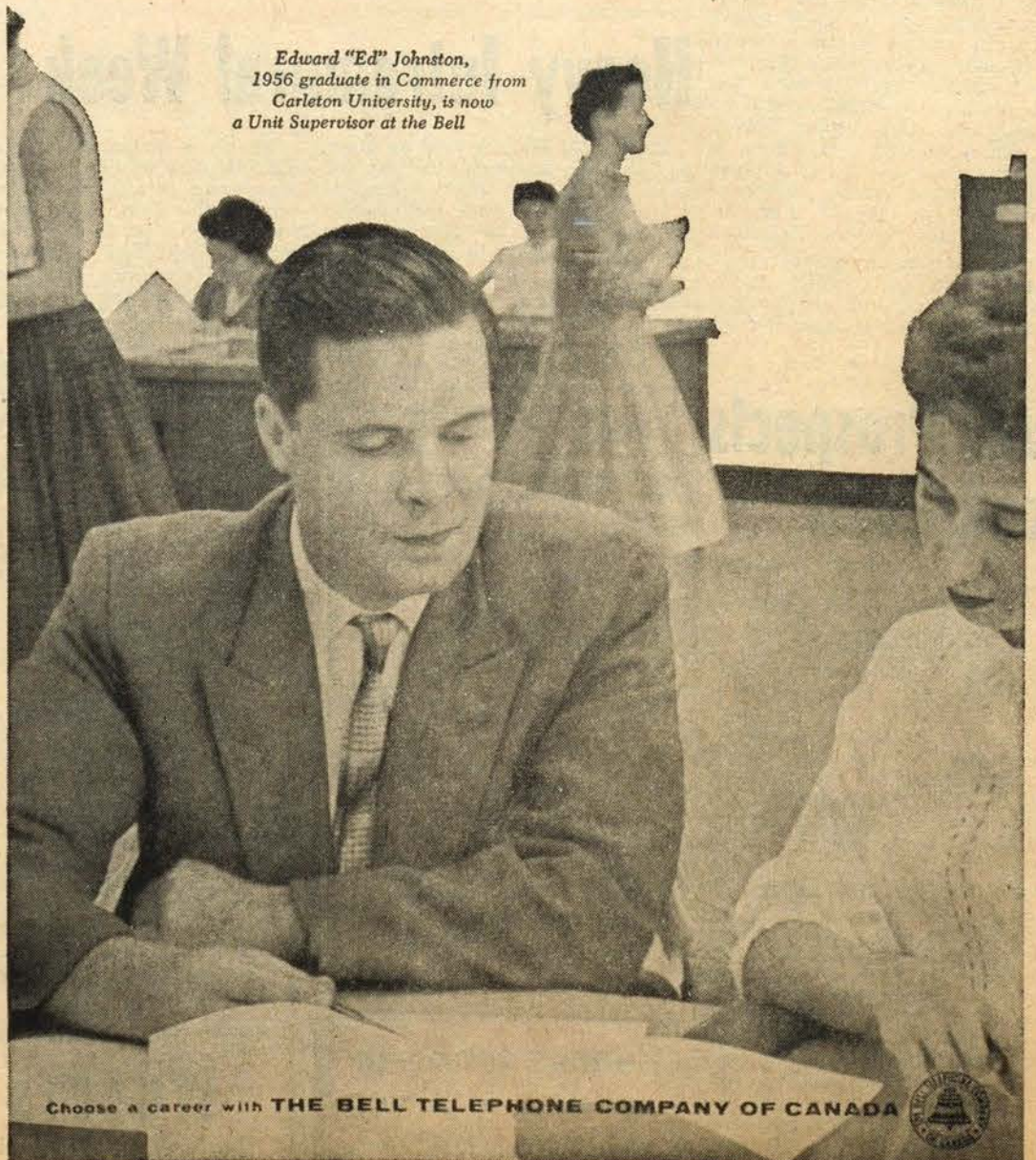
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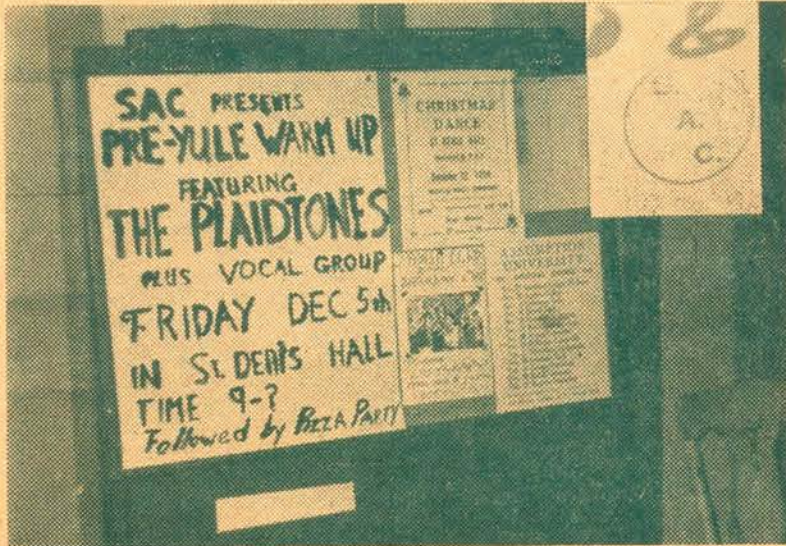
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EDITOR DEMOTED TO PRESIDENT

DO AS I SAY . . . NOT AS I DO



Shown here is a bulletin board in the lounge two weeks after the SAC order that no signs more than ten by twelve inches be exhibited. Of the signs shown, the two largest are SAC signs. Inset is the magic SAC stamp of approval.

Approximately one month ago the Student Administrative Council issued an edict to the effect that ALL signs displayed on bulletin boards around Assumption must bear the SAC's stamp of approval and could not be of a size larger than ten by twelve inches. Their purpose in doing this was so that the SAC would have a better knowledge of what was happening around Assumption and to free the boards of their frequent congestion.

For a while it looked like the bulletin boards would be adequate and uncomplicated.

The process would be a slow one of educating those who use the boards but the day could be seen when there would be plenty of space on them for all to post their notices and yet have them fairly easy to read. The SAC was to be complimented on a wise move.

Leader Course Offered Here

In this confused world of ours there is a crying need for leadership—a challenge that must be faced by all university students. The Christ-opher Leadership Course proposes to meet this challenge, for it points out that if you are to be a leader and influence your fellow man, you must be able to speak convincingly and correctly. Therefore the course develops the art of public speaking in a direct but informal manner.

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QUEBEC PREMIER BLUFFS STUDENTS

On December 2nd, the student presidents of the six members of the Quebec Association of Universities met with Premier Maurice Duplessis for the long-awaited and much publicized discussion on the educational program in Quebec.

The outcome of this meeting is rather vague, giving the impression that it was only a politically-sanctifying move on Duplessis' part.

In the press release handed out by the Association, students said they were not allowed to present all of the brief they had prepared, but that the Premier seemed interested in their request that bursaries be made outright grants and a system of emergency financing be set up.

When asked if he was satisfied with the results of the conference, one student president said: "The meeting was very satisfactory pertaining to the ground covered." Another added: "We'll see after the plan is in the Legislature, whether he followed any of our suggestions."

A direct result of the meeting was a division in the Quebec Association. On Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, Bishop's University students' council voted to leave the association and Sherbrooke University is expected to pull out in the near future.

When questioned about this surprise action, Bishop's student council said: "We do not believe that federal grants are within the jurisdiction of students, nor do we believe in education becoming a political issue."

FR. MILLER TO TRAVEL

A \$1,500 travelling fellowship for academic study in North America and Europe has been awarded to Rev. R. G. Miller, C.S.B., Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the library board. The fellowship is part of a \$2,500 grant to Assumption University from the Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc., Detroit, and is the first awarded at the University.

Then they made a poor move. They took advantage of the resulting extra space on the boards to post some giant-sized jobs of their own, again turning them into masses of confusion and congestion . . . not very logical. Whence from here?

U. of Ottawa Situation Takes Strange Twist

The month long university of Ottawa struggle reached a new climax when Louis Cliche, FIRED EDITOR of La Rotonde, was elected NEW PRESIDENT of the students council.

The event so far have created nation wide interest—beginning with the firing of Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roy from the editorial board of La Rotonde by Rev. Leonard Ducharme, Dean of men. However the student council refused to accept the editor's resignation and the firing of the students was condemned by Canadian University Press.

Bomb Scare Proves Dud

"Bombs are planted in all your buildings! They will go off at 12:00", said the "deep, serious man's voice". Miss Bernice Phaneuff, operating the University switchboard last Friday at 8:10 a.m. when the call arrived, hurriedly summoned Fr. Roberts. Another call this time to the police, brought five prowling cars containing numerous constables and detectives.

Right up until the noon deadline, authorities searched campus buildings. Classes were advised by nervous professors to "look under your seats and see if there's anything there," while late-sleeping boarders found themselves woken by persistent and authoritative knocks on the door.

The call, later proven a hoax, nonetheless elicited a little excitement at the school. Classes proceeded as usual through the day, with none of the panic that the caller apparently hoped to achieve. The identity of the caller remained unknown. "Some crank", was the general opinion.

A request for re-installation of the editors was denied, and after a four hour session the council voted eight to five to accept the editor's renouncement of their posts. This move brought about the resignation of council president Prud'homme who was opposed to the dismissal of the three editors, and the election of Cliche followed as a result.

"I accepted the post because I see in it a recognition of the principle we have been defending for the last five weeks" said Cliche.

The suggestion of a complete reversal of the position is possible according to Prud'homme who indicated he would accept the job of editor of La Rotonde.

Norman Guinard—vice-president of the council and then new president of the council but opposition from Prud'homme was so great that, after a furious hour-long debate Guinard resigned and called upon one of the fired editors, Louis Cliche to take the post.

'TOBANS FEUD OVER FIRING

As a result of "vicious" personal attacks upon him, Dr. W. C. Lockhart—principal of University of Manitobah offered to resign. However his resignation was rejected by the board of regents of United College.

These attacks began after Dr. Lockhart dismissed Professor Crowe, because of a letter written by the professor in which his attitude toward religion was said to be "incompatible with the traditions and adjectives of United College" which is supported by the United Church of Canada.

Because of this dispute between the college board of regents and Prof. Crowe, the United College Student Council intends to ask the general council of the United Church of Canada to bring about an "immediate and decisive" settlement.

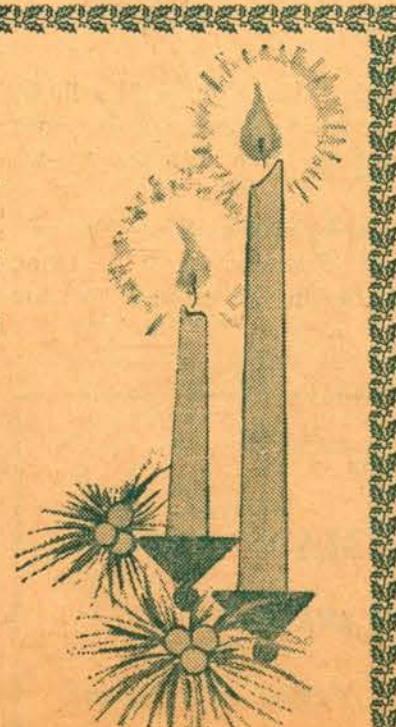
An offer of reinstatement made to Prof. Crowe last week was withdrawn by the board of regents who said in a press statement that face-to-face negotiations with Prof. Crowe had failed.

In protest to Prof. Crowe's dismissal, 14 members of the college-teaching staff resigned. All resignations are effective Aug. 31, 1959. This should encourage any unemployed professors since there may be some job openings at that institution next year.

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Extends to the Students and Staff of
Assumption University of Windsor

Best Wishes for a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year



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Editorial

'Tis the Season to be Careful

There is no more inopportune time to get killed than at Christmas.

Why do so many people do it?

It's all right to follow a fad but this business of getting one's self killed during the Christmas season in a car accident is ridiculous! Even the bohemians have given it up because it isn't different any more.

Unfortunately it's no joke. The Christmas season highway death statistics make very unfunny reading. However inopportune the time may be, the circumstances are all for accidents at Christmas time. The mixture of snow, ice, liquor and driving is an explosive one, too often taken in fatal dosage.

College students are in an especially good position to get involved in an accident.

It is a big break for them and in many cases is one of the few times during the year that they get home to see the family and the "gang". This generally means a lot of driving and sometimes a bit too much drinking. This combined with less-than-perfect condition of the roads at this time adds up to a poor situation.

It is neither our position nor purpose to cut out Christmas celebrations. We only urge that a bit of prudence be observed. University students do not have to be told what to do and what not to do. A bit of thought on the subject should be sufficient.

Let's Have A Proper Perspective

You hear it every year—"Put Christ back into Christmas."

It would be futile to try to do away entirely with the commercial atmosphere which always prevails in this season of holly and mistletoe. It has become part of the Christmas tradition and is not too bad a thing in itself. A proper perspective of Christmas is what is necessary.

Far from breaking with tradition this 25th, we'll still be sending cards and gifts and eagerly anticipating some in return—but we're older now—we're seeking something deeper—we call it truth.

Let's look around Santa's massive form and into the crib to find there a little of the spirit of "Peace on Earth . . . Good Will toward Men." It might just be the lift we need to start the New Year right.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

We would like to congratulate the S.A.C. on the manner in which they carry out their rulings regarding the standard size of posters. It has been brought to our attention (how could we miss it) that very recently there was a sign on the bulletin board in the lounge which far exceeded the standard size (10 by 12)

We would greatly appreciate it if you would enlighten us as to the procedure we must follow to obtain permission to display signs which do not conform to this standard size. An immediate reply would be appreciated.

Interested members of a few clubs on campus.

Dear Editors:

I am attempting to answer the grievances of the boys on campus, particularly those members of the appropriately named "Boris Karloff Society."

I personally am tired of hearing that Assumption girls are "over-sophisticated". According to my dictionary, "over-sophisticated" implies that characteristic by which one's natural character or simplicity has been made artificial by such things as education and worldly experience. I have rarely, if ever, come across a college girl with "worldly experience." They may, however, forget themselves once in awhile and (apparently much to the college boys' disdain) indulge in a philosophical or political conversation. But then, if they insist on being "artificial" in this manner, the boys need not tolerate this. They could, I am sure, find a nice young high school girl who can talk "down" at their own level.

I'm not sure that I understand whether the boys are endeavouring to make the girls jealous of the nurses or whether they (the boys) think that we should get all the latest tips on etiquette, fashion, etc., from Hotel Dieu. As far as I know, Assumption girls have no resentment whatever against the nurses attending school dances and dating Assumption males. We realize that there is a very low number of us on campus and city hospital nurses usually have some affiliation with local universities anyhow. We welcome the nurses, but I do not think they are so much better than Assumption girls that the latter should fall down and adore them.

And as for the subject of gossip, the old adage "it's a man's world" certainly holds at Assumption. If a girl wants to develop a king-sized inferiority complex, she should come to Assumption. So many nice girls have come here expecting to enjoy a happy and normal college life; but by the end of their first few months, the boys have talked so much about the girls and so little to them that

DOGGOOD DEBUTS AT ASSEMBLY

Dick Dogood, who is considered by Assumption psychologists to be one of the best case studies to be available here in years, made his first public appearance at the annual Christmas Assembly a week ago last Monday night. While he was not exactly the most dignified person on stage that night, he certainly did create quite an impression.

Actually Dick was caught off guard. When the curtains parted he was seen perched atop a twelve-foot step-ladder, Black Label bottle in hand. He got so excited when he heard all those people cheering for HIM that he arrived at floor level rather quickly. He was heard to exclaim as he dropped out of sight, "Watch out for that first step . . . it's a big one."

To the casual on-looker it might have appeared that Dick had been imbibing, an unthinkable assumption. He later claimed that he had taken the bottle from a rather large light red animal which had been flying around about twenty feet above the stage.

The assembly was not Dick's only Christmas activity at Assumption. As a true Assumptionite he considers it mandatory that he attend all the functions.

He attended the party for underprivileged children . . . as an underprivileged child and was quite put

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the girls come to classes and return home afterwards with their heads down.

Oddly enough, Assumption males don't seem to appreciate it when the girls dress up for a date, because the latter are immediately accused of attempted over-sophistication when they do. Maybe we should wear bobby-sox and crew-neck sweaters to the Dances.

Obviously, the Boris Karloff Society is away behind the times of college girls. I would like to know what type of male we should look for on a college campus other than the "Joe College" type? But the boys seem to have a different impression of "Joe College" than do the girls.

My idea of a normal college boy is certainly far removed from Tab Hunter (though not quite so far as Boris Karloff). A college girl (or almost any girl, for that matter) likes a boy with a pleasant personality, and not an "attention-getter." And she likes to know that she will have a nice time with him, and that he will have respect for her and will not talk about her to the boys in the cafeteria the day after she dates him. So you see, members of the Boris Karloff Society, if you weren't so particular and so uncharitable you too could be in the running for "Joe College." Tab Hunters are out of demand, because they're so conceited that their dates can't hear the dance music for the loud tones of self-praise from "Tab's" direction.

Crazy Cards

BY Jim Kennedy

In keeping with the most popular fad of the yule-tide season—Christmas Cards—the writer (?), of this column (?), has been assigned to do extensive research on the "most popular greeting cards of 1958." After weeks of secret study and co-operation with such world-wide magazines as "Mad" and "Confidential", the following has been discovered.

From: Nikita Khrushchev
To: Marshall Tito
Ring in the new; Ring out the old!
C'mon there, Tito, join the fold!
Because we're different shades of Red,

Doesn't mean our friendship's dead;
No one's really mad at all,
So come on over! Pay a call!
Just don't pack too much in your grip;

You'll find you're on a one-way trip.
From: Sherman Adams
To: Bernard Goldfine
Season's greetings, Bernie boy;
You've filled this year with loads of joy!

You're thoughtfulness I'll not forget;
Forever I'll be in your debt.
Despite all this I think it best
If you would grant me one request.
On this small point I must insist:
Please leave me off your Christmas list!

From: Jimmy Hoffa
To: Senator McClellan
As head of all the teamsters I
Am forced to say, "You're quite a guy!"

Our meetings down in Washington
Have really been a lot of fun!
There's just one thing I'd like to say—
If ever there should come a day
You have to move and need a truck,
Then, Senator, you're out of luck!

From: Sandy Dettman
To: Joe Farrah
As editor of the Purple and White,
I wish to send you greetings bright.
But just a note of warning, Joe,
On Christmas Eve don't walk in snow!

Because the girls of A.U. will
Be very sad if you get ill.
The show you must brave, the cold
You must lick,
Because if you don't, you'll really be SICK!

Before signing off, I should like to know something about "Boris Karloff Society's" closing sentence which stated that "if the present state of affairs continues—that the girls' social activities might be curtailed—" is that a promise or a threat?

So stop thinking you're all Greek gods, with multi Assumption girls trailing after you, all you college "boys" and maybe soon, you'll be thought of as college "men."

One of the Refugees
from Mt. Olympus

YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT . .

"'Tis the season to be jolly", but when comes the month of January, gloom will prevail. The second week of the new semester, January the twelfth and the thirteenth, mark the season of mid-term examinations. So, fellow inmates, the Christmas season will be spent busily dragging out dusty text books and rummaging through copious notes.

All will be cancelled on the fatal Monday and Tuesday. These finals will be held in some of the lecture rooms in Dillon Hall. There will also be night exams for the p.m. students.

One happy thought about these exams—they will not be waiting for us in May. January will see the finish of our mid-term subjects. The examination schedule has been posted by the Registrar.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

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SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

The Lancers pulled one out of the proverbial fire two weeks ago against Lawrence Tech and for the first time in many moons coach Biasatti climbed into his suburban bed, outside Detroit and peacefully fell into a deep sleep, no doubt he dreamed of basketballs making a soft "swoosh" as they passed through the hoop on their way to a 59-55 victory over the luckless Blue Devils.

The coach's comments during the game can be summed up very briefly, "jump, jump, jump". Despite the shabby play by both teams, the fans could not have asked for a more exciting game.

Until Assumption broke the game wide open in the final three minutes, there was very little to choose between the two clubs. Larry Francoeur came through with a nice lay-up with only 2:45 minutes to go, to tie the score 54-54, and start the ball rolling.

The Lancers have been plagued with shooting problems, the appearance of anyone who is capable of sinking field goals has failed to materialize. Previous to this game, the Lancers as a unit has scored just 57 field goals in their last two games while the opposition has hit for 60. After the Lawrence Tech game the statistics show 67 field goals for the Lancers and 82 for the opposition.

The need for a player to hit with consistent accuracy from outside the key is quite apparent and coach Biasatti is working to alleviate the problem. Two of the players are handicapped with sore hands, Dick Szeman and Gene Rizak both had their right hand bandaged up for the Lawrence game. The injuries are not serious, however and with our able trainer, Jock Keenan on the job both players should be in fine shape after Christmas.

An all-star university hockey team to represent Canada in the 1960 Olympic Games was suggested recently by an Edmonton hockey coach.

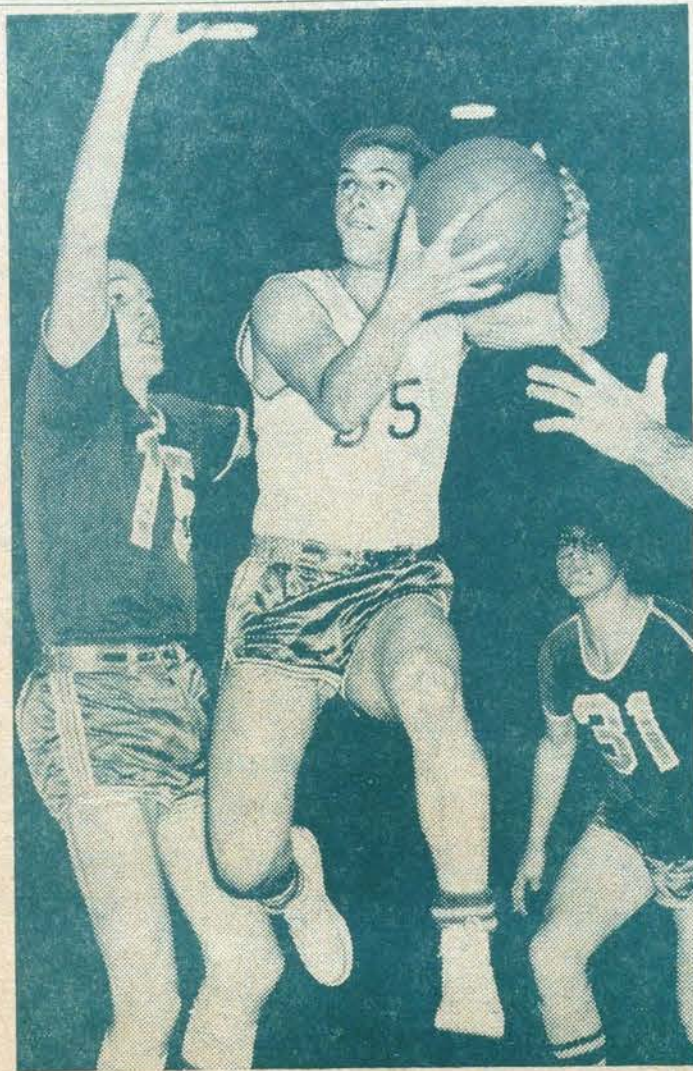
Clare Drake, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears,

has proposed a national inter-collegiate playoff next spring between the eastern and western varsity champions, with the winning club constituting the nucleus of the 1960 Olympic team.

Drake's suggestion was precipitated by a report from Toronto, quoting Jack Kennedy, coach of the University of Toronto senior blues, as saying his team should be seriously considered for the 1960 games, slated for Squaw Valley, California. Drake said university players are the best remaining in Canada who can truly qualify as amateurs under the stringent Olympic code.

Hockey is gaining at Assumption, but only in player appeal while the students have shown a marvelous ability to remain anonymous. Games are held at the Windsor arena each Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. The latest results show the Sophs still running away with the laurels. Although the Juniors are making a valiant effort to close the gap.

Short One's:—Our award of the week goes to Chico Brisson who does such a fine job of keeping score during all Lancer home games—all who are interested in skiing should call Alex at CL 3-0406—the cheerleaders are issuing an ultimatum; "no noise, no cartwheels." How about that?—the gym is turning into a three-ring circus, at one time during the week there was Fencing, Judo, and B-ball going on at the same time—this may seem slightly out of season, but all male Windsorites interested in "rowing" or "sculling" please contact Clarence Bornstein, CL 3-5741 or myself at CL 3-0406.—have a cool Yule and a frantic First.



LEO INNOCENTE shows there is more than one way of being high man in the game as he sails basket-ward in the Lancers' losing effort against D.I.T.

Top H.S. Teams To Play Here

Word from the inside has it that those who are sticking around for the holidays are in for a real treat. On Jan. 2nd and 3rd A.U.W. will play host to the second annual holiday Invitational Tournament. This should be high school basketball at its best as the top teams in Ontario will be represented.

Heading the roster will be four teams straight from the All-Ontario playdowns held in Sudbury last March. These four teams were regional champions of Northern, and Western Ontario, Niagara District and Toronto District. These teams are Sudbury High School, Assumption High School, Stamford Collegiate and Toronto Runnymede respectively. Filling out the all-star cast will be two teams from London, Ontario; London Beck and London Central Collegiate as well as two more teams from the Windsor district, to be chosen after three weeks of league have been completed.

Sudbury and London Beck both boast flashy stars in their line-ups. Sudbury has 6'8" Gary Silk, who should be a name to watch for in Intercollegiate circles next year. London Beck will come forth with lanky Barry Howson who was M.V.P. of the same tourney last year.

As an added attraction Dick Moriarty, athletic director of the University and initiating force behind the tournament announced that a coaches clinic will be held and the participants of the tourney will be given a guided tour of the Windsor and Detroit areas.

The feature attraction for you however will be the give-away price of the tickets. The round-robin consists of 10 games and a pass for all 10 will cost you only .50c. Those who wish to help with various chores about the tournament will be welcomed by Dick.

This Tournament should display an excellent brand of ball playing and anyone who can make it shouldn't miss it.

LANCERS BREAK ICE

Someone once said, "ah sweet victory". Coach Biasatti and the Lancers are now on the victory trail after sneaking past Lawrence Tech Blue Devils 59-55. The game, we hope will be the first of many victories for the "Purple and Gold" this season.

Although, Lawrence had a greater advantage in height the Lancers proved the better team by straight out-hustling the opposition. Assumption led 13-10 at quarter-time, Lawrence held a scant 22-21 edge at the half and the score was tied at 38-38 with 10 minutes remaining. The two evenly-matched teams battled almost basket-for-basket in the following seven minute interval before Larry Francoeur, came through with his key basket to launch the game-winning rally. In the first half, Assumption out-jumped Lawrence and had full control of both backboards. Each time the opposition seemed to rally with some neat passing Rizak and Reynolds repeatedly broke it up with key interceptions in the back court. At the 1 minute mark of the second-half,

The game's statistics showed that Assumption sank 28% average from the floor. The high scorers for Assumption were Kotwas with five field goals and three foul shots for a total of 13 points. Szeman and Rizak both had three field goals and five free throws for 11 points each. The Lancer victory was strictly an inspirational one. It was Tech's first loss in three starts and Assumption's first win.

In the Lancer's second win of the season at Grand Rapids, Michigan, they scored a 76-74 triumph over the Aquinas College "Tommies" in an overtime game. This was the second overtime contest between these two teams this year, the other one being at Assumption in their opening game.

The shooting percentage hit a high for Assumption this year at 42%.

The high scorers in this game were Rizak with 19 and Reynolds with 18.

Our Lancers dropped another decision in their pre-season encounters to Detroit Tech of the motor city by a score of 77-62.

Leo Innocente was the high point man for Assumption with five field goals and seven foul shots for 17 points. Gene Rizak connected for 16 points and Larry Francoeur also hit the double numbers for 10 points.

The Lancers were once more plagued by poor shooting. They hit for only 21 of their 58 shots for 36 per cent. Except for the occasional flurry by Innocente and Rizak, the Lancers were under par in the shooting department.

Next home game is December 20 against North Central College of Naperville, Illinois.

"MANTLE TO TIGERS"

This headline is one which many a Detroit fan would have liked to see in the big trade. However, there was another headline which blared out of the Windsor Star last week: "Bertoia Traded To Senators." Amiable is probably the word which best describes Reno. Popular among Assumption University students for the past four years, he is often seen on the campus (usually in the gym for he is quite a gym rat) visiting his old friends and making new ones.

During the off season, he is the "owner" of the Vagabonds, the barnstorming team with which he also plays. There was an article in the Windsor paper last week which implied that Bertoia was through as a major league ballplayer and I would like to quote in part this well known sportswriter: "Reno could be writing himself a one-way ticket to the minor leagues for himself." If this was true then I don't think that the Washington front office would have traded Yost and Bridges for him. Stengel has often showed interest in Bertoia and I'll go along with Stengel. This year is going to be one for "The Toe" to be a success.

For Reno's opinions on his being traded send 10c and the letterhead of two P & W's to C. Tremblay, c/o the gym. This interesting little booklet should be quite informative.

CARL TREMBLAY

trouble getting untracked. The Frosh, although strengthened by three starting Sophs have had trouble from the first but I think that by play-off time they will be a team to contend with.

This is how the teams stand as of the Christmas holidays:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Sophs	4	1	0	8
Juniors	3	1	1	7
Seniors	2	2	1	5
Frosh	0	5	0	0

The top scorers are:

Carriveau (J)	11
Rinaldi (S)	8
Dempsey (J)	8
Greenwood (Sr)	7
Dumsha (J)	7

Around The Rink

The intramural hockey opened with a boom this year and has been going full throttle ever since. The league has definitely improved over last year in regards to the caliber of hockey. Things are bigger and better.

The Sophs at present lead the league hard pressed by the Juniors. The main factor in the success of the Soph team has been that their victories have been a team effort. Their back-checking has been outstanding and a major factor in their success so far. The Juniors also very much in the running have relied on the very talented line of Dumsha, Cariveau and Cusinato. Lately though, the line of Dempsey, Hurst and Roach have triggered many a victory. The Juniors have a good strong team but due to the injury of Gene Dziadura and many an untimely test the Seniors have had

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VOX POPULI **And It Comes Out Here**

BY AL HOUSTON

The President of The University of Toronto has come out this past few weeks with same rather startling comments on the set-up of our Canadian Universities. We feel that it might prove worthwhile if we had the issues discussed in his statement by some of our own students.

His first point was as follows:

The holiday set-up now in practice should be changed. The idea is this. There should be four months of holidays and they should be divided up as follows:

- One month at Easter;
- One month at Christmas;
- Two months during the summer.

His second point was this:

Entrance to University should be changed.

Students with an "A" average should receive scholarships and have their way financially well paid for.

Students with a "B" average should be allowed to compete for bursaries.

All other students should receive their training at "Technical Schools".

Here are our findings:

Justin McCarthy:

In answer to this gentleman's first point I would like to say that personally I need the five months that we now have in order to raise the necessary funds required to sustain my existence during the "Schooling period".

In answer to his second point I would like to point out that the system suggested would be fine for a select group of students and the end result would increase developments wherein we may now be lacking. What I mean to say is that it may put Canada back into the "Nuclear fight".

The idea of eliminating the "C" students from exposure to scholastic development is overlooking his natural rights as a unit in the community.

Question: What do you think is the principle surrounding attendance at Universities across Canada?

Answer: The ideal position resulting from our democratic society would be that each person has the right to realize the gratification resulting from "That innate quest for self improvement."

Bob Drlicka:

I disagree with both the principles for the following reasons:

I feel that the second part of this gentleman's theory does not include the average college student and hence less students would be attending the universities. Society therefore would miss what the average student has to contribute.

Jim Bowden—1st Year Arts:

We seem to be forgetting that some students don't come into their own until they reach University. I would say therefore that High School marks are perhaps not a fair criterion to judge by.

Ability is what counts at University. Memory work will get you through High School.

A student, graduating from University with an "A" standing is not conclusive evidence that you are looking at a successful man. College does more than teach you the benefits of mathematics. It teaches you how to live to the best advantage with what you have.

Peggy Owens and Leon Levine:

We do not agree with either of the two proposals made by the president of the University of Toronto. Here is our view on this issue:

The time that this scheme would allow for lectures would not be sufficient for the amount of material required to be covered. Also there would be too long breaks in between, even if this period was set aside for study.

Question: Do you not think that you are comparing the present system with this new system?

Answer: To answer this we must say that the present Canadian system enables the students and professors to cover a substantial amount of material. Let's not forget however that our system does have its weaknesses.

On the second question we must say that apparently the theory presented is overlooking the fact that a "C" student in High School may become an "A" student at University, and of course vice-versa. We would not like to say that the marks obtained at High School are of no use but rather that they must be considered only along with the many other factors. The students performance at University depends to a great degree on his ability to integrate with College society.

Question: Where would you classify yourselves as students??

Answer: Leon "B", Peggy "B".

Would you have been able to enter University under the system that has been suggested?

Answer: Leon "No", Peggy "Yes".

DOGGOOD DEBUTS (Continued from Page 2)

out when "Santa" Liz McLister would not let him sit on her knee.

Dick also went to the Christmas Dance, in running shoes of course, and had the distinction of being the only one there stag outside of Father Ruth. He sought to alleviate his loneliness by organizing a half-court game during an intermission but was thwarted by SAC President Don Raper who never was a very good basketballer anyway.

Dick leaves this afternoon for the family manse in East Puce where he will join in the family festivities. He hopes that he will be able to use his newly acquired college education to help his father re-organize his private flea circus. He claims he has learned a great deal on this subject while at Assumption.

Reduced Train Rates

Attention! All non-Windsorites! If you are planning to go home via rail, rush over to the Registrar's office and pick up that money-saving blue slip! Windsorites—if you are vacationing away from home during the holiday season, do likewise! The Canadian Passenger Association has announced reduced fare for the Christmas season. All students pay fare and a half for a two way ride providing they present a vacation certificate to the station agent before boarding the train. Happy Holidays with that extra money!

Sources close to the administration last week speculated close to \$19 million is in the offing for Assumption University's giant expansion program.

"Memo", an interfaculty news of sheet, said prospective sources of funds indicate \$10 million may be provided by the provincial government; another \$3,250,000 by the general public and corporate gifts; and \$5,750,000 by religious groups (Basilians, Holy Names Sisters, Holy Redeemer College, and Canterbury College).

The \$19 million worth of capital expenditures include both completed and projected works from 1957 to 1965. A list of proposed buildings for the expansion program appeared in the Nov. 6 issue of the Purple and White.

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STELLA MERINO (left) and LOUISE MURPHY are shown here entertaining a few youngsters at Holy Names annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Stella had just recently won \$400 worth of toys in a raffle and donated them to the children.

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE SET

SAC Begins Year Slowly

Restlessness and a general lack of order pervaded council chambers during the first 1959 meeting of the Students' Administrative Council last week.

Four items on the ten-point agenda were completely omitted, and the other six items were barely skimmed over during the disordered meeting.

During lulls in the out-of-order discussions, SAC was able to pass a motion which granted an addition of \$30 to the original budget of the United Nations Club.

The money was granted on request from Jim Kennedy and Al Houston who said it would be needed to pay the expenses for a six-student delegation to Montreal on Feb. 3.

During a second lull in the meeting, SAC passed a motion which will allow the Drama Club to charge a small admission fee to their presentations. Tickets for tonight's three one-act plays will be ten cents.

Council members also approved a motion to grant a tentative amount of \$1,000 to the Arts Ball committee. The grant allows the committee, headed by Charlie Miller, to concretize plans according to a allotted budget.

Plans for the Arts Ball up to date include an orchestra costing \$1,500. The name of the orchestra is being withheld by SAC until the final contract is signed. Earlier in December, a motion was carried which stated the Ball will be held in St. Denis Hall.

QUEEN'S DEADLINE NOON TOMORROW

The deadline for the application of candidates for Homecoming Queen has been set for tomorrow (Friday) noon. Four finalists will be chosen from among the applications by members of the SAC and faculty. There will be a public vote among all students a week tomorrow to select the Queen from these finalists.

Official application blanks for the contest may be obtained at the new SAC office in room 251 of Dillon Hall. They must be returned, along with a photograph suitable for publication, before noon tomorrow. Candidates must be females in their Sophomore or Junior year, excluding Lab Techs.

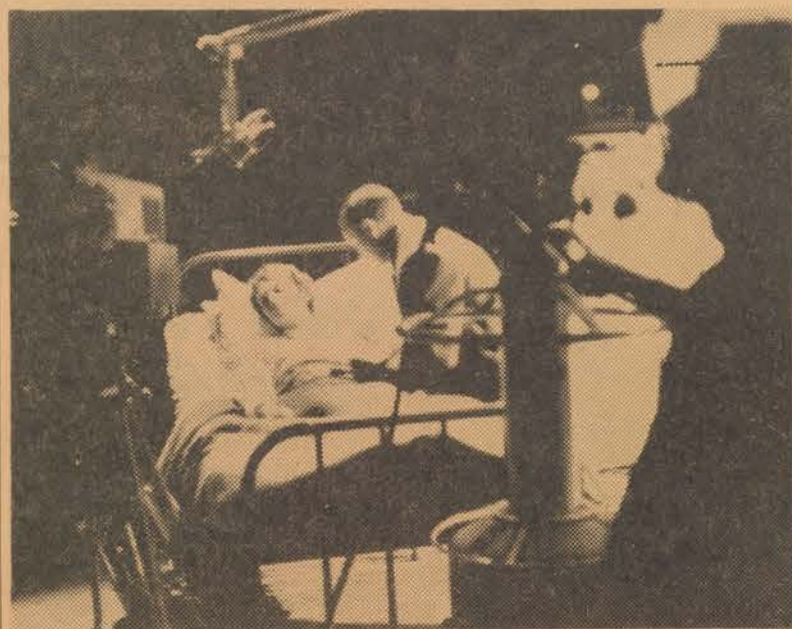
DENTIST TO SPEAK AT COMMUNION

Dr. Roy Perry, prominent Windsor dentist will be guest speaker at the second in the 1958-59 series of Communion Breakfasts to be held Sunday morning, January twenty-fifth following 10.30 mass.

Dr. Perry who is known personally by many Assumption students is well known for his accomplishments as a former Windsor controller and alderman.

In announcing plans for the forthcoming breakfast committee members stressed that both resident and off campus students are welcome.

Dramatists Stage TV Play



Margo King and Mr. Homer Plante of the English Department are seen here framed by TV cameras in the Assumption Drama Club's first televised play.

During the Christmas recess, a "first" in the field of drama was presented by Assumption on the CKLW-TV stage. An original play, by Mr. Homer Plante, it was telecast Dec. 27 and produced by our drama department under the direction of Mr. Daniel Kelly.

The production titled "In the Big Man" included as the cast Mr. Plante, Jerry Olsen, Bill Roddy, Margo King, Denis Deneau and Carol Fisher.

The plot concerns a man, who, losing his wife and son in a car accident feels that his life is dominated by his job, and that he is but a little man functioning in a "big man". However an act of kindness on his part

to a young boy restores his faith in himself.

Father Crowley commented that the cast faced the difficulty of too few rehearsals before the television cameras, and because of this he feels that some of the camera shots could have been better. However it must be remembered that this was an experiment and the first of its kind here at Assumption. We hope to be seeing more of this type of production in the future.

The Saturday night radio shows also produced by our English department will begin a series of half-hour dramas in the near future. That's at eight o'clock every Saturday evening, Assumption supporters.

Girl's Dance Goes Tropical Tomorrow Nite

A gay and tropical atmosphere will be permeating the walls of Caboto Hall between the hours of 9 and 1 p.m. tomorrow evening. At this time, the Holy Names Undergraduates Association is presenting its annual Semi-Formal raundabout. Convenors for the dance are Sandy Trovato and Louise Murphy. And, fellows, if you're in doubt, this is the one dance where corsages are allowed.

The decorating committee, under Marie-Paule Andrecheck's supervision is planning a Caribbean theme designed to transport the students in the the warm and friendly atmosphere of those tropical islands.

Before dancing to Wally Townsend's Orchestra, everyone is invited to attend the Pre-Dance Party given by the girls of Holy Names Residence. The party will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 in the residence lounge.

SITES SET

On Jan. 8, sites for three new Assumption University buildings were recommended by the Facilities Committee to the Board of Regents. A general plan of campus development and expansion proposed by Prof. John Bland, director of the School of Architecture, McGill University, was approved by the Facilities Committee.

The proposed sites are: **University Centre:** mid campus between Essex College and Administration building facing north toward University Ave.; **Pure and Applied Science Building:** Patricia Rd. between Dillon Hall and Wyandotte St. and the **Men's Residence:** Huron Line, from Wyandotte north toward the Administration building. This would leave a playing field 300 ft. wide.

A progress report was also presented to the Facilities committee by Frank Noffke, Washington State College—consultant on the new University Centre planning.

Total cost of building and furnishing the new Holy Names College has now been assessed at \$736,000, which the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary have assumed as a capital debt.

FULL DAY PLANNED FOR RETURNING GRADS

The homecoming celebrations for undergraduates are on again! The graduates (commonly known as alumni) were never in doubt as to their celebrations since their post-game blast comes annually come hell or high water.

But last year the undergraduates were left with one lonely little basketball game to celebrate with. There was no parade, no afternoon festivities and for the first time the undergraduates were banned from the alumni party afterwards.

This year the suffering students will still not be allowed at the alumni gathering, where it is hinted alcoholic beverages might be served, but there will be a well rounded day of activities for both the undergrads and alumni.

The fun will get under way at 1:00 p.m. a week from this Saturday when a combination alumni-student get-together, tea dance, and battle of the bands will take place in the cafeteria beneath the gym. This will also be the kick-off point for tours of the University open to all interested.

The highlight of the afternoon's activities will be a variety show sponsored by the United Nations Club.

A caravan which is hoped to closely resemble a parade is expected to leave the gym around five o'clock. Anyone who wants to decorate their car, bicycle, wagon, horse or mother-in-law is invited to enter it in the parade. The route of the parade is as yet undetermined and will undoubtedly remain so. If you want to participate in or see the parade the best bet would be to get to the gym by five bells with your equipments.

A homecoming dance will take place on the Friday night of Homecoming Weekend but at the time of this writing the exact details were not yet known. There will be a homecoming queen and details are published elsewhere on this page. She will be crowned at the dance.

The evening's entertainment will get under way with the Crusader's JV basketball game against the McMaster Buccaneers at 6:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the old timers will take the floor against the old, old timers in a contest that will feature many familiar faces from Assumption's basketball past.

The athletic highlight of the evening will be the Assumption Lancer's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball

No New Name?

Where are the great creative minds of Assumption?

Two issues ago we asked for help in our efforts to find a new name for The PURPLE AND WHITE. The response was practically nil.

So now we're offering a GIANT \$5 CASH AWARD to the first person to come up with a suitable title for the paper.

As we explained before, PURPLE AND WHITE meant very little even when they were the school colors, but now that gold has been added they mean nothing. In other words, we NEED a new name.

Put on your thinking caps, gang, and bring the products of your college-educated minds over to the press office in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

League tilt against the McMaster Marauders. The Marauders have been one of the weak sisters in the league in recent years but claim to have a real contender this session.

Following the game the students and alumni will bid fond adieu once more. The students will attend a dance in the gym while the alumni will go to their re-union in the students' cafeteria.

It looks like a great day . . . be there.

Who Was Taken In?

Before the McGill - U. of Toronto football game in Toronto this past fall, the McGill Daily published a gag issue featuring a story on the fact the U. of T. "Varsity" newspaper was being discontinued. The "Daily" claimed that it would be the only source of news on the Toronto campus from then on.

Not a word was true, of course, and the issue was designed to generate excitement at the game.

The Toronto paper, "The Varsity", in reporting on the gag in their January 6 issue said that the "Only Canadian paper to be taken in by the hoax was Assumption University's PURPLE AND WHITE."

We did, indeed, print a story on the incident under the head, "McGill Closes Toronto Paper" in our November issue. However the second paragraph of the story, printed in bold type, exposed the whole thing: "The whole thing was a hoax. It was printed in a special issue of the "Daily" which was to be distributed in Toronto before the final football game between McGill and Toronto." Who was taken in?

NEW JACKETS HERE

The much-talked-about SAC approved Assumption jacket is here at last. The new design is in purple melton cloth with white and gold trim. ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY is written in three inch letters across the back, and the year of graduation and faculty are on the sleeves.

The jackets are available through "Tam O'Shanter" at 2351 Wyandotte Street West, half block east of the Assumption campus. A sample is on view there but the jackets must be ordered. The cost is expected to be between \$14 and \$16.

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Editorial

... lend me your lungs

Homecoming is upon us once more and unless some changes are made around here soon the alumni are in for a pretty sorry sight.

Its about the cheering. So far this season it has really been bad. Anyone who was within three miles of the gym during the high school tournament knows that they made our puny efforts sound like a feather fight.

It's not the cheer-leader's fault either. They do their darndest out there to try to get a rise out of the crowd. Generally, towards the end of the fourth quarter if the game is a tight one, the fans begin to warm up . . . otherwise not a peep.

The students seem to feel that their seat-mates will think them an apple if they show signs of enthusiasm. Forget about the fellow next to you. If he won't cheer (and he generally will if you start) let loose anyway. You'll have more fun.

Things Are Looking Up

Well, it looks at last like we'll have a half decent homecoming celebration. There'll be no full-scale parade but other activities are designed to make up for this lack.

For a long time it looked like the whole thing would fall through when the alumni, SAC and the athletic department all declined sponsorship of the event. It seemed none could afford it or were interested enough to plan a big affair. It would be an ordinary basketball game with a get-together for the alumni only afterward.

Then the alumni took the initiative and called a meeting of the three parties concerned to see what each was willing to do.

The results are shown on the front page and the alumni is to be congratulated for making the first positive move.

In With The New

The new jackets are here at last and it looks like a good thing for the name of Assumption. But it could be a bad thing.

Although we have been "Assumption University of Windsor" for almost four years now, it is still called almost universally, "Assumption College".

The out-of-towners know this. If they mention that they go to Assumption, the usual answer is, "Oh yeah, I've heard of Assumption College." Even in Windsor you see this quite often.

It's not that this shouldn't be expected. It should . . . the name "Assumption College" has been around for almost 100 years and a name is a hard thing to kill.

The best way is to keep the name of "Assumption University" before the people. This is something the new jackets do very well and it is for this reason that we say that they look like a good thing for the name of Assumption.

We say that it could be a bad thing because anything done by a student while wearing an Assumption jackets reflects on the University and without due caution bad publicity could result.

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Dear Editor:

Now that the war is over there is no longer a shortage of nylons—either in this country or others. Apparently the feminine segment of Assumption has not been informed of said fact. Just what dressing in a manner befitting her stations in life is composed of seems to befuddle the average coed.

The statement that college girls tend to dress like college girls from the waist up and high school girls from the waist down cannot be applied here. One cannot tell the difference between an average high school girl and a coed at Assumption. Both females wear sweat-socks, and/or desert boots, combat boots, saddle oxfords, loafers, or hip boots.

When you (this is addressed to the girls if there are any of them still reading this column) go out on a date, you wear nylons. When you are the prowl, you wear nylons. When you go anywhere special, you wear nylons. Why don't you wear them to school???

Even nylon tights in their multi-coloured varieties at least show that some girls are trying to be swingers. Hoping that this letter finds you in good health—and wearing nylons.

Sincerely yours,
Pandora.

A NEW FEATURE FOR THE LOVELORN

Dear Mabel Mills:
My boyfriend, Angus, wears a kilt. I keep pretending that it doesn't bother me but when I gave him a "Lady Schick" for Christmas he took offence.

When we hold hands in public people stare.

What should I do?
Desperate Desdemona

Dear Des:
Wear slacks!
M.M.

FORMER A.U. MAN IN R.C.A.F.



Wing Commander T. Joseph MacKinnon, D.F.C., C.D., visits Assumption Tuesday, January 27, to interview grads.

W/C MacKinnon, graduate of Assumption University, is assistant Director of Personnel Manning at Air Force Headquarters, which is responsible for all recruiting for the R.C.A.F.

W/C MacKinnon, who joined the R.C.A.F. in March, 1941, served with the R.A.F. and R.A.A.F. over seas until he was posted to No. 425 R.C.A.F. Bomber Squadron in 1944, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in operations against the enemy. Since then, W/C MacKinnon has served as Command Public Relations officer, Vancouver, Deputy Director at A.F.H.Q., personal staff officer to the Chief of Air Staff at Ottawa and, before assuming his present position, served on the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington, D.C.

Dick Dogood Battles Books



CBC Picture Service

Herewith a rare, on-the-spot action shot of A.U.'s own Dick Dogood (right) preparing for his half-year final in Flea Farming 36, under the able tutorage of his old friend Sidney Glut. Unfortunately Dick lost a day somewhere around New Years and missed the exam. He claims it was the administration's fault because all the clocks were 24 hours slow.

Good For The Circulation

Since the new library has opened, there has been a very marked increase in the circulation of books. The total circulation for the academic year from September, 1957 to May 1958, was 12,254. It may seem a fairly large number, but since the new library has opened, and has offered many extra services, circulation has doubled. The total circulation from September to December, 1958 was 11,511, only 743 short of the total circulation for last year.

History books were the most widely circulated while Philosophy, Psychology, and English Literature books also circulated widely. The reason for this increase in circulation is the fact that the library is new and therefore better equipped to offer services which were not offered in previous years, such as typing and group study rooms, and individual study booths.

\$17,300 TO A.U.

The Province of Ontario Loans for the academic year of 1958-59, totalling \$17,300 have been approved and set aside for 45 deserving students of Assumption University. This is the first time these loans have been available to Assumption students.

The students benefiting from these "helping hands" are required to begin repayment one year after graduation. This period of a year enables the young man or woman to become firmly situated in his or her chosen career before repaying the loan.

SUBSTITUTE AND BALLET IN CCS

On Sunday evening, January 18, 8:30, in Assumption University Library, Bishop Paul Yu Pin, who is being summoned from North America on duties, will have as a substitute lecturer in The Christian Culture Series, Father Armand ("Benny") Jacques, M.M., who recently has returned on a visit after seven years in Formosa.

On Sunday, January 25, the National Ballet company of Canada will make its annual appearance at the Capitol Theatre. This famous company of seventy is under the direction of Celia Franca, of whom it has been said . . . "she is probably the finest dancer Sadler's Wells ever had." Les Sylphides, Ballad, Les RendezVous, will be presented. There will be a severely limited number of non-member admission passes. These will be available at the switchboard of the administration building, for a donation of \$3.00.

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SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

Lean days are here again. Holidays are over and here we are back in harness, nicely fattened up for the famine ahead. The big break always gives me an opportunity to get in some skiing and the hills around Collingwood were a welcome sight to these prairie-tired eyes. I "bumped into" students from Toronto, Queen's and McGill who were enjoying the best conditions Southern Ontario has had in many years.

Once again St. Denis hall played host to the Invitational Basketball Tournament during the Christmas holidays. The tourney ended with Stamford Hornets from the Niagara district as champions, defeating Kennedy Clippers of Windsor 63-53. The spectators were plentiful, however they would have witnessed a much more spirited contest if the Sudbury High School Wolves had made the final round. In the semi-finals Stamford squeezed out a close 58-54 victory over Sudbury. John Morris of Kennedy gained the individual scoring honors with 59 points in three games. Barry Howson from London Beck Collegiate netted 31 points in one game against Assumption High School for the best single effort.

Dick Moriarity, our energetic Athletic Director who is responsible for the Tournament got married last Saturday to another Assumption grad, Mary Murray. Dick just finished undergoing an appendectomy the week before.

The Lancers are having their troubles. They lost out to Detroit Tech January 6, 77-62 in a game which lacked enthusiasm as well as baskets for the Lancers who have lost the services of Dick Szeman and Warren Reynolds to the Crusaders. The Crusaders took care of Detroit's Intermediate team 66-59. Szeman and Reynolds are not eligible for Varsity anyway, but as in the past Coach Biasetti unwisely has them play with the Lancers until the regular schedule begins, then they are dropped to the Crusaders. This results in a reshuffling of lines on the part of both teams because undoubtedly the players who are sent down are valuable or else they wouldn't have remained with the Varsity and also the coach who receives such material certainly wouldn't allow it to sit on the bench. The adjustment can be costly. Wouldn't it have been better to have left Szeman and Reynolds with the Crusaders where they belong at the beginning of the season?

Intramural Basketball will get under way January 19. Those lumps of blubber who claim that Assumption lacks any intramural programme should turn out, if only to cover the floor with grease.

As of press time our venerable and sickly Hockey Commissioner, Paul Burry, wasn't available for any

INTRAMURAL B.B. STARTS MONDAY

Once again the time has arrived when Assumption's vast collection of gym "rats" are afforded an opportunity to show their "stuff". The intramural b-ball season opens on Monday, Jan. 19th with games being played on Monday and Wednesday nights in St. Denis Hall.

Last season, which proved to be a very successful one, there were ninety players registered, making up seven teams. This season, it is hoped that these numbers can be increased, thereby enabling independent teams comprised of players from the same year to enter the league.

So, all you guys who have refrained from playing b-ball for fear of embarrassing our illustrious varsity players, by showing them up on court—this is your chance. You may register in the lounge or submit your name to the commissioner, Pete Cathcart.

The Bigger They Are...



Gene Rizak, who at 5'10" is a midget in the basketball world, prepares to loft another two-pointer over the out-stretched hand of a muscular McGillian. Gene was high man in both league openers and came home with a total of 45 points for the weekend.

comments. Paul spent the entire holidays convalescing from a leg operation.

The University of Toronto Basketball Team spent the holidays barnstorming through the Southern States on an exhibition tour which ended in Miami, Florida. The best they could manage was a deep tan. Apart from the "hands-across-the-border" routine the team gained little, but spent an estimated \$8,000. Some schools are made of money.

Saturday evening the Lancers play their first home game of the 1959 Intercollegiate Basketball schedule against Queen's University of Kingston. In the Intercollegiate loop there is no play-off series. The team that wins the most games at the end of the regular schedule is declared the league champion.

BRING OUT THE BAGS

The new year of 1959 is going to get off to a good start if Richard Woodall, Assumption's own Golf Commissioner, has anything to say about it. Thinking along "early bird" lines Rick has come up with an idea that should appeal to all game enthusiasts.

Last year the game of golf was well received here at Assumption and to revive the somewhat waning interest a plan has been put forth whereby golfers will be able to practice or take lessons at an indoor Driving Range free of charge. All this will be taking place at Woodall's Driving Range as of Saturday, Jan. 24th at 10 a.m.—12 a.m.

With the desired show of interest professional instruction will be made available for beginners or ambitious amateurs. This opportunity, including the free balls and instruction will all be yours by merely contacting Richard Woodall between now and then.

Stamford Takes H.S. Tourney

During the Christmas holidays, while most of us were trying to relax and stay away from the campus, boys from all over Ontario were gathering in our gymnasium to play the best brand of basketball seen in St. Denis hall since our own Lancers won the closing game of 1958 from North Central College by one point in overtime. These boys represented such schools as Stamford, Sudbury, London Beck, London Central, Runnymede, Kennedy, Assumption and Forster and they were competing for the championship of the Second Annual Assumption Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Assumption High School, one of the local entries, and the defending champion was eliminated in the quarter-final round by a strong delegation from London Beck. The Spartans were then favored to take the title, but were upset by Windsor's own Kennedy Clippers, who had been victorious over Runnymede from Toronto in the quarterfinal round. A strong squad from Sudbury as well as an equally powerful Stamford quintet defeated Forster and London Central in the quarter-final rounds also.

The semi-final round found Kennedy upsetting London Beck while Stamford was busy battling a strong and stubborn Sudbury squad. Kennedy and Stamford thus qualified for the championship game. At the same time, two local cage threats,

Forster and Assumption, coached by ex-Lancer Jack Hool, eliminated London Central and Runnymede and thus qualified for the final round in the consolation championship.

The Stamford-Kennedy title clash began as a tension filled game with Stamford leading by a mere three points at half time. However the turning point of the game came in the first few minutes of the third period when the Hornets from Stamford tallied sixteen points without a reply from the Clipper aggregation. The Clippers, however, fought hard for the remainder of the contest but with almost a twenty point lead, the Hornets had little trouble in replacing Assumption as the king of the hardwoods.

FIRST HOME GAME AGAINST QUEEN'S SAT.

The Lancers took to the road for their opening tilts in 1959 season of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League last week-end and came home with two victories, beating McGill 66-63 and Queen's 75-59.

Now arrives the moment we have all been waiting for for so long. On this coming week-end for the first time we will see the true version of the '58-'59 Lancers. Yes, the Assumption basketballers who will treat your eyes at the homecoming game can now be seen. These same Lancers who have just emerged from away games at D.I.T., McGill, and Queen's are to play Queen's once again this Saturday night in St. Denis Hall. This outing will provide their final tune-up before the homecoming game to take place against the McMasters Marauders Saturday, Jan. 23rd.

INES ON LANCERS

In perhaps the most exciting game to be played in St. Denis Hall this year, our vacation-bound Lancers triumphed over the North Central "Cardinals", up from Illinois, by a 77-76 margin.

Easily recognized as the top performer on the Lancer squad was Jerry Kotwas. In the suspense filled contest, which was held on Dec. 20th, '58, Jerry was held scoreless in the first half but came back to flourish with 9 in the second. His call to fame came however in the overtime when he scored 5 of the 7 pts. A.U. needed to win, topping it off with a lay-up with 4 seconds remaining and the "Cards" ahead by one.

He was by no means the only star in the show though as 5 players hit double figures. Szeman (17), Reynolds (17), Rizak (14), and Francoeur (14) all joined Kotwas there.

In the consolation round, a fired-up Forster five whipped the defending champions.

The most valuable player of the tournament was John Morris of the Kennedy Clippers. Morris, a member of last year's Assumption champs tallied 59 points including two 21 points efforts, to wrest the M.V.P. award from Barry Howsen of London Beck. Howsen, however, tallied 31 points in one game to lead in the highest individual score for one game. Other outstanding players were Ken Kilrea, Ken Rysdale and Jim Myer of Stamford, Con Jarret and Gary Silo of Sudbury, Johnny Upham of Assumption and Whit Tucker and Larry Karpineck of Forster. The tournaments All-Star team was composed of Kilrea, Rysdale, Morris, Silc and Howsen.

The tournament was a tremendous success as is proved by the 1,500 fans who witnessed the championship tilt.

This new version of the Lancers will feature Larry Francoeur, Jerry Kotwas, Leo Innocente, Gene Rizak and George Nickson at the opening whistle. They will probably miss the services of Dick Szeman and Warren Reynolds who have proven to be two of the best ballhandlers the lub has had. They have been placed on the J.V. because of their ineligibility but raise this team to a level which should take all honors.

This was the Lancers' 3rd overtime bout in '58 after their 2 with Aquinas. With this excitement prevailing in St. Denis Hall, the remaining games ought to be worth coming to see.

In their first league game, last Friday nite, in Montreal, the Lancers took on the McGill Redmen in a contest that went right down the line. The half-time score was 30-30 and it took a 14 point effort by Jerry Kotwas in the second half to pull it out of the fire for Assumption. Gene Rizak's 19 point total was tops in an off night for the Lancers which saw their shooting average drop to 24%.

The trend was reversed, however, the next night in Kingston as the Lancers shot a high-flying 42% to whip the Queens Golden Gaels 75-59. Rizak was again high man in the game with 26 points. Kotwas had injured his heel against McGill and sat this one out but Larry Francoeur, who led the Lancers' rebounding in both games, came through with 14 points, his best spurt so far this season.

The Golden Gaels are not nearly as bad a team as the score might indicate—it took a 42% shooting average to beat them—so it would be well worth your while to come and see the return engagement at St. Denis Hall this Saturday night. And don't forget the homecoming game against McMaster next Saturday night.

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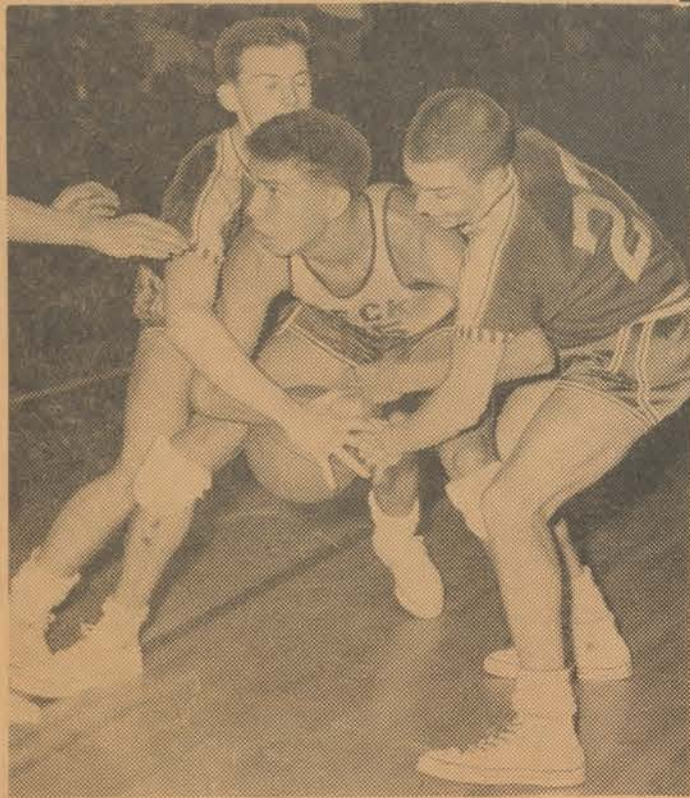
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Howson Bottled In Tourney



Jim Squire and Jim Flynn of Assumption High School gang up on Barry Howson of London Beck in the second annual Assumption University High School Invitational Tournament. Howson was "Most Valuable Player" in last year's tournament. (Story on page three.)

Three Plays In Hut Tonite

The Drama Club ushers in the final school term with a presentation of three one-act plays in The Theatre Hut tonight, and plans for an extensive schedule which will keep it busy for the remaining of the school year.

The three plays will be both acted and directed by members of the Drama Club. First curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Virginia Lynch directs "This Way To Heaven" whose cast includes the director, herself, Jean Hogan, Biss McGuire and Clarence Bornstein. "The Boor", under Peter Jankov's direction, includes in its cast, Sylvia Rowe and Bill (Wm.) Roddy. Joe McTeague directs "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and its actors, Joe Ferrer, Ed Meloche, Sally Petrix, Evelyn Sharkey, and Larry Leduc.

Friday, members of the Drama Club will try out for roles in J. M. Synge's three-act drama, "Playboy of the Western World".

"Rehearsals for this play will start Monday," director Daniel Kelly said. "The Irish play will be this term's major production by the club."

Students of the drama course will direct three one-act plays after the Synge play is presented. Casts for these will be taken from the Drama Club.

VOX POPULI

BY AL HOUSTON

The question that the editors of this column felt should perhaps be discussed is timely and perhaps not too controversial. "What did you do, academically, with your Christmas Holidays?" This week we have decided to take on perhaps a little different format in that the remarks received from various students would best be presented in a summary form. Here are our findings:

The time of year perhaps didn't lend too well to study as there were many activities happening all over the city. Friends from out of town were returning and much time was spent in visiting.

When asked as to whether the facilities of the library were used it is to be noted that many of the students didn't know that the library was open. They went on to say that the lead-up to Christmas with tests, papers to hand in and such left them tired out and much in need of the Christmas recess.

Everybody interviewed was of the opinion that the holidays were of a noticeably longer duration this year than they had been in the past. With mid-term exams coming up most were anxious to get back to school and get them behind.

This would not be in keeping with the suggestions of the President of the University of Toronto in that he was proposing a month holidays at Christmas. His purpose was study but the students that we interviewed were from all academic classes and they were, without exception in

favour of the idea of complete relaxation over this period.

Most students returning to school admitted that they were physically worn out but that this was a good thing because now they would be able to settle down to the next 4 mentally strenuous months. We are of the same opinion.

Financially most students have returned to school in fairly good shape. Many were able to work and put away a little towards the next few months.

Many of our out-of-town students returned to the city here for the New Years. This was explained in many different ways. Some were of the opinion that they had now lost contact with the social circles in their home town and being invited to parties in the Windsor area felt they would better enjoy themselves here. Others were of the opinion that around home there was far too much activity and that the only way they could get any work done at all was to return to Windsor and the regular routines of study. This was most common among the upper-classmen.

Get Lit A.U. Style

Irrepressible Mary Dalton, the bookstore girl, announced in her annual press conference last Tuesday that the new Assumption University lighters may now be obtained through the bookstore. The lighter is the standard "Zippo" model with "Assumption University" and the University crest engraved on the side. Cost of the lighters will be \$4.95.

WUS SEMINAR SET FOR WEST INDIES

If you are a Junior with an "A" or high "B" average you are in a very good position to apply for the annual World University Service travelling scholarship to their Summer Seminar to be held in the West Indies.

The seminar annually brings together students from many different countries to study in an atmosphere of international goodwill. Assumption has been represented many times in years previous and the returning students have always gained much from their experiences.

The only money required by the student is personal spending money which amounts to about \$250 in the course of the summer. All other costs are included in the scholarship.

If you meet the requirements and are interested in spending the summer in the West Indies see Fr. Drouillard or Dianne Pereira before January 20.

LIBRARY STARTS FILM SERIES

Mrs. E. B. Haddow, head librarian here at Assumption, announced last week that beginning January 20 films will be shown in the Audio-Visual room on the third floor of the Library every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The films will be many and varied. They will be taken in the main from the large library of the National Film Board and will include all types from art films to cartoons.

It is hoped that if sufficient interest is shown in the series, a film society might eventually be formed at Assumption.

The showings will be open free of charge to anyone interested. The Audio-Visual room is very well equipped for this type of operation and it is well nigh advantage was taken of it.

UNDERGRADUATES

For a few days the remaining sets of your pictures of Dec. 1st will be available in full and half packages at The Year Book Office, South Wing of the Administration Bldg.

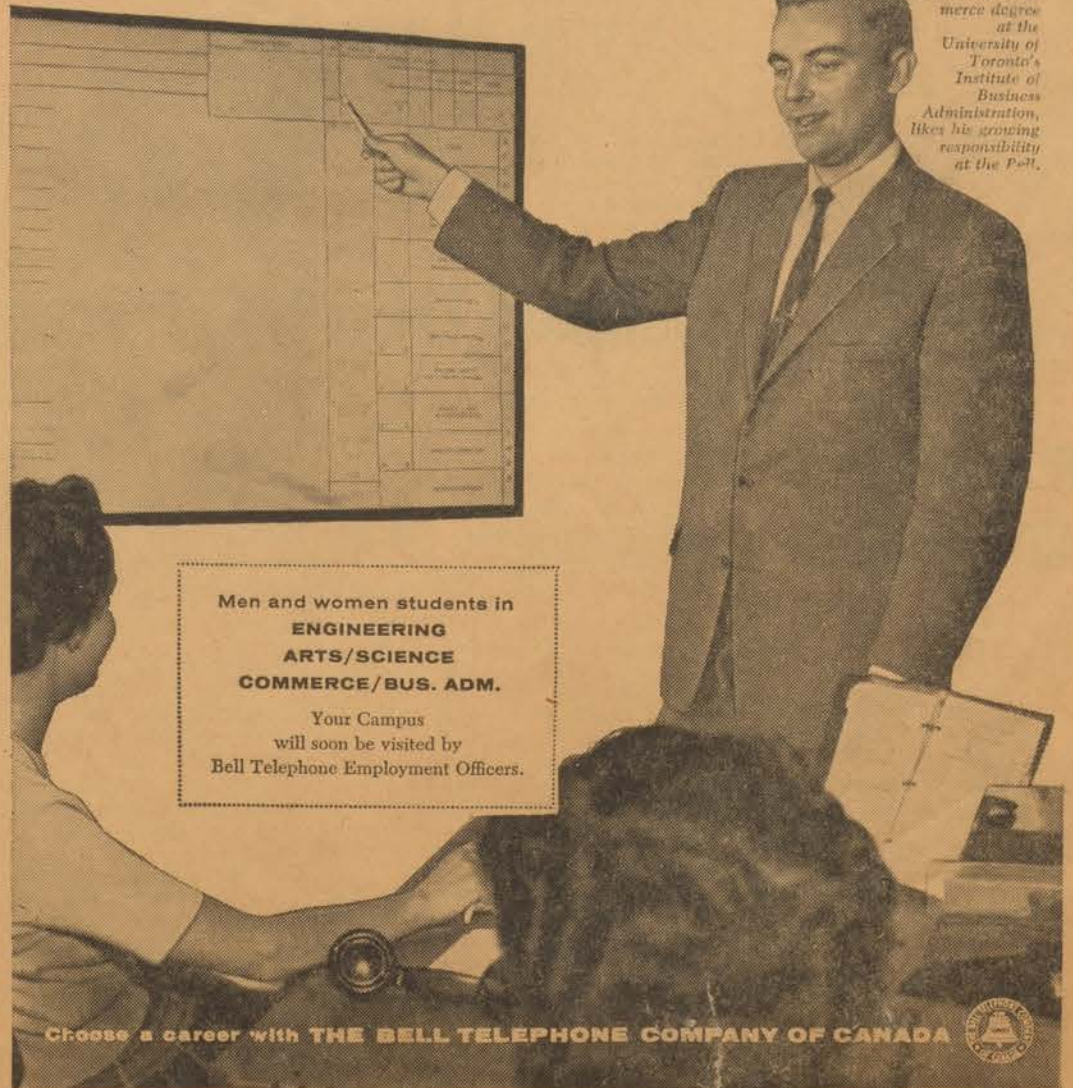
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"MAC" GAME TO CAP BIG DAY

Game Not Big But Interesting

While the Lancers should not be too hard pressed to take their homecoming tilt against the McMaster Marauders on Saturday night, the game should never-the-less by an interesting one. The Lancers will be given a chance to prove that their phenomenal 42% shooting average against Queens in Kingston was not just a fluke.

More important, perhaps, is that this gives our second chance for a comparison with Western. We didn't fare too well in the first comparison: While we edged Queens by 11 points last weekend, Western trounced them by 26 points the night before. Western has already whipped "Mac" on their own floor by more than thirty points and unless we can do better than this the handwriting on the wall won't be favorable.

But the game won't be the only attraction of the evening. At 6:30 p.m. the Crusaders will take on the McMaster Buccaneers in an Intermediate League game. The Crusaders are heavy favorites to take this game as they are to take the Intermediate League championship.

Between the Crusader and Lancer games a very interesting contest will take place between the "Old Timers" and the "Not So Old Timers". Many formerly familiar and famous faces from Assumption's basketball past will once again don the purple togs and try to prove that they haven't lost the old touch.

Added attractions in the Senior game will be the introduction of the Homecoming Queen at half-time, a bunny-hop contest between the alumni and the students, and the alumni's own cheering section led by Roger Schifferli and Rod Scott.

Homecoming Dance

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CARDS CURTAILED

Due to the meagre facilities in the Cafeteria, and to provide for more space for students desiring to use these premises for lunch, all card-playing is hereby prohibited in the Cafeteria between 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Rev. D. T. Faught, C.S.B.,
Dean of Men.

Queen Voting Tomorrow

At a closed meeting of student council and faculty members last Friday, six finalists for homecoming queen were chosen from among the many nominations submitted. Marks, appearance, personality and school spirit were all considered in making the choices. Pictures of the candidates appear elsewhere on this page.

3 IN BIG 4

It's not too well known, but it is a fact that three men now playing in the "Big Four" football league

Voting, which is open to all A.U. students, will take place tomorrow in the rotunda of Dillon Hall and the Queen will be crowned on Friday night at the dance in Teutonia Hall. She and her court will reign over festivities of the following day.

So, make it a point to head for the Rotunda and vote for the girl of your choice.

played on the same team at Assumption in 1950. Unfortunately Assumption didn't quite know what to do with them and had them playing on the starting line-up of the varsity basketball team and played not a bit of football for the purple and white.

Bob Simpson now plays first string end for the Ottawa Roughriders and is conceded to be one of the outstanding Canadian players in the game. Bitkowski plays for the same team and was second string center last year. Truant is currently property of the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

BIG SHOW SAT. AFT.

As you can see by the Homecoming Schedule elsewhere in this issue, there'll be great doings at old A.U. on Saturday afternoon.

The "Battle of the Bands" will feature Al Houston and his Plaid-Tones with some very danceable tunes; Joey and Jud Plus Five swinging on the strings in rock-a-billy style; and the "Stein Men" who put out a very cool style of modern jazz.

Included in the variety show, which will be spread throughout the afternoon, will be Dick O'Connor and Gord Kelly, a duo which made a real hit at the Christmas Assembly; the A4's, a quartet which specializes in popular and spiritual numbers; and that inimitable comedy duo, Jim Kennedy and Al Gatti who will MC the show through the afternoon.

The occasion will also provide you with an opportunity to bring your family and friends to see your University as tours will be conducted for all interested, all afternoon.

The tours and show will last from one 'til five in the afternoon and coffee and doughnuts will be provided throughout by the alumni association, free of charge.

The conclusion at five o'clock will feature an impromptu parade around the campus. Everyone is invited to enter anything that will move at a reasonable pace in the parade.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Carol Brueggeman



Vivacious Carol Brueggeman hails from Center Line, Michigan and takes up residence in Holy Names Hall. A 1st year Biology major, she is 19 years old and hopes to follow teaching as a career. Carol is best known for her active cheerleading but she also finds time for the U.N. Club, and the H.N.A.A.

Donna Drew



Another Holy Names resident, Donna Drew, comes from Fletcher, Ontario. Donna is twenty years old and a second year English major. A member of the Sodality and Drama Club, she also actively participates in bowling and basketball. She too, hopes to make teaching her career.

Beth Elisha



A home town lass is 18 year old Beth Elisha. She is in her 2nd year of an Honours Biology course and hopes to teach or go into research work. Among her many on-campus activities, Beth includes the Choral-ears, Biology Club and Student Forum. This year she helped to organize Frosh week festivities.

Pat Kohlmeier



Holy Names Residence is again represented in Patricia Kohlmeier, a Rochester, N.Y. girl. Pat is 19 years old and in her 1st year as a Psychology major. Besides being in the U.N. Club and playing basketball, she contributes her time wholeheartedly to the H.N.U.A. of which she is Sophomore representative. Pat plans to go on to social work.

Leda Savchetz



Another local girl is Leda Savchetz from Riverside. A 2nd year language major, her plans for the future include teaching. Leda actively participates in the French and German Clubs and is seen with the Choralears and the Drama Club. Her extra-curricular talents are in piano and dancing, bowling and basketball.

Pat Tuite



Detroit, Michigan, is well represented by 20 year old Patricia Tuite. A 2nd year Arts student, she hopes to take up a career in child therapy. Pat is active in sports on and off campus and gives a lot of her time to the U.N. Club.

"Photos by Tom O'Brien"

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

Voting for Queen in Rotunda of Dillon Hall.

9:00 P.M.—1:00 P.M.

Dance at Teutonia Hall and crowning of Queen.

SATURDAY

1:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.

Tea Dance in Cafeteria of St. Denis Hall.

Three bands (Dance, Modern Jazz, Rock and Roll).

3:30 P.M.

Judo Exhibition.

5:00 P.M.

Impromptu parade, circling the campus.

6:30 P.M.

Crusaders vs. McMaster.

7:45 P.M.

Old Timers vs. Old, old timers.

8:30 P.M.

Lancers vs. McMaster.

10:00 P.M.

Student Dance in St. Denis Hall and Alumni gathering in the Dining Room, Administration Building.

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City Series On Again

Tom Dettman

Tonight, Thursday, January 22nd, Assumption "Lancers" will play host to the Embassy Hotel for a change. This will be the first game of the "City Series", an institution which in former days was the high point of basketball in the Windsor area. It will consist of two games to be played in St. Denis Hall tonight and Tuesday, February 2nd and one on Tuesday, January 26th at Herman C.I. Two consecutive wins for either team will eliminate the game of February 6th.

From this series the Embassy team will travel to the Eastern Canada Senior Championship Play-downs. This series, in days gone by, often produced teams which became Canadian champs. This should be an excellent game and possibly a chance to see the Canadian champs in action. So, we hope to see everyone there.

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Where Are The Lancers Going?

Presently prevailing in the air at Lancers home games seems to be a great deal of question as to the teams chances for the year. Or, even if their season is poor, how will they stand in league play? These are the important questions at homecoming time.

The Lancers started the season losing their first three to the All Stars, Aquinas, and U.D. and then gaining victories from L.I.T. and Aquinas. To finish off the year they received two losses at the hands of D.I.T. and U.D. and went on to beat North Central in their 3rd overtime contest of the year.

They started 1959 by losing to D.I.T. once more and then taking McGill once and Queens twice in conference play. With the loss at Tillsonburg we hold a 6-7 record and 9 games to play.

At times the team has looked like a dream. Playing against U. of Detroit Titans, they were on top 3/4 of the game and lost out in the last quarter by a nine point margin. Against McGill, who are consistently the weak sisters of the league, we squeaked through with a three point slider in a game which we should have taken by 20.

With all this in mind, how does the future shape up? From this observers viewpoint the chances can look pretty dismal if we take the pessimistic outlook. Will we be able to beat Toronto and Western once

FROM PAST ISSUES

March, 1923.

The Assumption hockey team led by Rev. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B., "coach, captain and star", completed their 1922-23 season with nine wins and two losses. Highlights of the season were solid victories over the University of Michigan and the University of Notre Dame.

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1929

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March 1931.

Mr. Paul Martin of the College staff spoke to the Windsor K. of C. on his recent trip to Italy wherein he had interviews with the Pope and Mussolini.

Oct. 1934.

Connie Mack Visits Assumption for testimonial assembly.

apiece, muchless twice? An optimistic swami could foretell two wins against either and one against the other for championship laurels but this will mean an all-out effort for three of the four crucial remaining games.

Our two chief opponents also feel themselves the underdogs. The "Blues" of Toronto claim their outlook to be pretty bleak with only 5 lettermen returning, and include in their brochure for the year "outlook of 1958-'59... not too bright." The "Mustangs" of London are also crying the blues with the loss of 5 lettermen and injury to their captain. They admit to have a "real big job ahead in the '58-'59 season".

To believe all this would put us all in the same boat and the best "swimmer" would end up first. To develop their "wings" the Lancers need a lot of encouragement and support as well as pools of fight.

Nov. 1934.

Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen opens the "newly formed Assumption college Lecture League."

1935

Assumption cagers take Provincial title but lose out to Victoria, B.C. Blue Ribbons for Canadian senior men's championship.

January, 1937

Bill Rogin put Assumption on the basketball map "with the greatest one man performance in the history of basketball" against Lawrence Tech. Rogin scored a total of 35 points in that game which was the most any player had scored in a single game in the history of basketball up until that time. His tally included nine field goals, "which is enough in any basketball game" and 16 successful free throws in a row. Rogin was named that year to the all-star team of the Michigan-Ontario Conference for the fourth year in a row.

February, 1937

Prince Lowenstein, prominent anti-Nazi lecturer and politician of the time was guest speaker of the Christian Culture Series.

April 5, 1938.

Basketball established at Assumption in 1908. 50 years old! The "Purple and White" began in 1925, published twice monthly.

Fall, 1948.

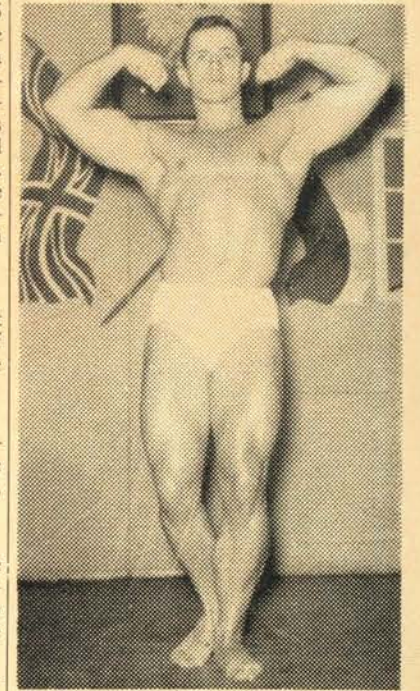
Assumption Purple Raiders made their debut in the Canadian Inter-collegiate Rugby League losing to Toronto Varsity (later League champs), Sarnia Imperials and Windsor Rockets. They posted victories over the Western Colts, O.A.C., St. Michaels College and the Detroit Birdhurst Bears to finish with a winninf four and three record.

February, 1950

At a rowdy and prolonged meeting of the Students Administrative Council, controversy raged over the choice of an orchestra for the Arts Ball. The main contention was the establishment of a maximum price to be paid. A motion to set a maximum price of \$1,500 was voted out.

Mr. America? Here Today

Luke Adams, now, "Mr. Michigan", will be here at five o'clock this afternoon in the weight room to demonstrate his wonderful physique comprising, of a 50" chest, 30" waist, and eighteen and a half inch arms. The girls are also invited says Luke.



Luke has entered many contests in the past and has placed either first or second.

In his first contest, he placed second in the Mr. Great Lakes Competition. He won the Mr. Detroit title in 1956 and 1957. In 1958 he won the Mr. Michigan title. He now stands a good chance of winning the Mr. America title for which he is to compete this Sunday as is evident on seeing him.

As an inspiration to the Adonis of Assumption, "Rocky" (his nickname), will exhibit weight lifting at its best.

It will be a rare and interesting sight to see.

—P. J. Lemay.

On behalf of the people of Windsor it is indeed a pleasure to extend a welcome to Assumption graduates on the occasion of this Homecoming Celebration.

The City of Windsor is acutely aware of the important place that the New Assumption University and affiliated colleges occupy in this community and we are proud that we can now refer to Windsor as a University City. Your devotion to your former school and the teachers who guided you along the paths of learning indicate that you appreciate the sacrifices they made to help you achieve your goals in the world of business and industry. And this homecoming will be for you a wonderful opportunity to meet and visit with friends of pleasant memories.

May you all enjoy your visit to Assumption and to Windsor and we trust you will plan many more homecomings because there will be an ever expanding Assumption to see in the years ahead.

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S.A.C. DROPS FOUR CLUBS

U.N. SENDS SIX TO MTL.

In the presence of the Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker and the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, patron and president respectively of the University Model United Nations, students from some sixty universities will express the views of various member nations of the United Nations. Montreal will be the centre of the four-day discussion February 4-7.

The students will discuss three current problems (i) Berlin; (ii) The Near East; (iii) The Far East. The specific resolutions call for:

(a) the invalidation of the Potsdam Agreement of 1945 and the immediate evacuation of Berlin by all non-German troops,

(b) the United Nations establishing a supreme tribunal in the Near East to peacefully settle all disputes between Israel and the Arab States,

(c) the immediate elimination of all foreign military bases in Asia.

Of all the participating universities, Assumption probably has the smallest enrolment. It was therefore with pardonable pride that Windsores last year greeted the efforts of the Assumption delegation which on that occasion represented Sweden. At the closing session it was chosen as the group best expressing the aims and objects of its adopted mother nation.

This year Assumption has adopted Norway and will be represented by Victor Power, a junior from Timmins, Larry Stout, a junior from Hamilton and Robert McMahon, a senior from Windsor. At the same time the executives of the United Nations Clubs of the Canadian Universities will convene under the aegis of the National President, Mr. Willson Woodside. The Assumption executive is composed of James Kennedy, Alan Houston both of Windsor and Marilynne Russel of Toronto, president, treasurer and vice-president-secretary respectively.

In addition to Assumption, the Canadian Universities invited include Toronto (New Zealand), Queen's (Cuba), Ottawa (El Salvador), Royal Military College (Uruguay), Carleton (Sudan), McGill and Montreal, the co-hosts, will represent Canada. Western Ontario and McMaster will also be present but will not represent any nations. Among the American institutions will be Harvard (United States), Yale (United Kingdom), Princeton (India), Cornell (Chile), California (Indonesia), Stanford (also United States), West Point (Italy) and M.I.T. (Iraq). In all, twenty-five American universities will be present.

Encouraged by the success of last year's Model United Nations, the co-host universities have extended invitations to several European and Asiatic institutions. Moscow University, the Sorbonne in Paris and Oxford have accepted as well as those in Israel, Holland and the Philippines, and Ghana in Africa lend an air of universality to the occasion.

Last year diplomatic advisers were provided by the governments of Canada, the United States, the U.S.-S.R., the United Kingdom, China, Japan and Colombia. This year each student delegation will be accompanied by a member of the diplomatic corps resident in Ottawa and Washington; the Norwegian Ambassador to Canada will be seated with the Assumption University delegates.

A special committee at the U.N.

in New York will advise on procedural and organizational questions. This will be headed by the president of the General Assembly in New York. To add further realism to the proceedings a system of simultaneous translations (French and English) will be provided.

THE RAPER REPORT

This article is the first of a series whose purpose is to bring policies and data to your attention.

S.A.C. elections are just around the corner and will conform to the following schedule in order to prevent the reoccurrence of "academic suicide". Elections are early and campaign days shortened thus giving the new council ample time to arrange schedules and formulate policies for better student government.

Nominations assembly—March 6.
Campaign days—March 12, 13, 16.
Elections—March 17.

Who can hold office? There is ample opportunity for everyone.

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Two More On The Line

Four campus organizations are completely dissolved and two more face abandonment within the week as a result of disciplinary action taken by the Students' Administrative Council last week.

The Legion of Mary, the French Club, the German Club, and the Canadian Federation of Catholic College and University Students (CFCCUS) are illegalized and stamped as non-existent on Assumption's campus in the eyes of the S.A.C.

The Engineers' Society and the Biology Club were granted one week in which to plead their case to S.A.C. before they are stamped out as official student organizations.

The action came after a fiery discussion led by Norm McCallum, vice-president of SAC and chairman of the Club Associates Committee.

Backed by three other council members, vice-president McCallum proposed that the disbandment of all six clubs by the council be made immediate.

The motion was passed by split four-two-one vote.

In an amendment to his first proposal, the vice-president asked that the Biology Club and the Engineers' Society be granted a one week extension before final decision on their dissolution is settled.

The one week's grace will give the two clubs time to appeal to SAC for leniency.

The amendment was carried in a four-one-two split vote.

"These clubs have not been turning out for the Club Associate meetings, and have not seen a student council representative about their respective clubs," vice-president McCallum said.

"Because of their interest, activity, and proper handling of their duties before Christmas recess, the Biology Club and the Engineers'

Society were given one week in which to apply to SAC and plead their case," he said.

All clubs are obliged by Article X (5a) of the Constitution of the Students' Administrative Council to send a representative of their executive to all Club Associate meetings.

The constitution reads: "... Should this club fail to do so at two consecutive meetings, their grant will be liable for complete dissolution on the majority vote of the S.A.C."

According to what came out during the discussion, most of the clubs have missed far more than two consecutive meetings.

"I have personally chased after these clubs to get them out. They have been warned more than twice about the consequences of not following the SAC constitution," said the vice-president. "I feel it is time that the S.A.C. take positive action."

Clubs were also asked to hand in an activities sheet for the last part of the school year. Only a few clubs have handed these in to S.A.C. thus far.

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Dr. George Duwalo

Students and faculty members this week mourned the loss of Dr. George Duwalo, assistant professor in the Physics department, who was killed in a car accident near Lambeth last Thursday night.

Dr. Duwalo, who was 31 years old and a bachelor, had been a member of the university staff for two years. He and his parents were admitted to Canada from the Ukraine in 1949. He immediately enrolled at the University of Toronto where he received his B.A. in 1953, his M.A. in 1955, and his PhD. in 1957.

Dr. Duwalo, who was highly recommended by the University of Toronto when he came to Assumption, had since acquired the respect and admiration of both students and faculty members. He was described as a "brilliant" man, promising as a theoretical physicist, and a good teacher.

Toronto Frats Draw Ire

The fraternities at the University of Toronto have hit the limelight because of activities above and beyond the call of duty.

For breaking into Whitney Hall—a women's residence of University College, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and a graduate student of business administration, Angus M. MacDonald was suspended from the university during the academic year 1958-59.

Five members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity were fined \$50 and barred from any organizations during the year 1959-60 for stealing a Christmas tree on Dec. 17, erected by the Engineering Society.

The above rulings were put into effect by the Caput—the supreme disciplinary body of U. of T. and they have announced their intention of probing further into the relations existing between fraternities and the university.

There have been previous complaints of fraternity behavior and according to the Varsity—the University of Toronto student publication, their refusal to co-operate with the university is "discouraging any sympathy with their continued existence."

HOMECOMING QUEEN



Miss Lena Sauchetz is Crowned Homecoming Queen by Last Year's Queen Miss Verlie Armstrong.

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Editorial

Assumption's Nightingales

At a time when certain clubs are being dissolved by the SAC for failure to comply with rule #X5a, and others are having a difficult time obtaining student participation, the very newly-formed Nurses' Club has succeeded in stirring up, if only for two days, the dying embers of student interest.

Nurses were the talk of the campus long before last year, when Degree and Diploma courses in Nursing were introduced here and now they have set a precedent with their Civil Defence programme, which, we are told, is the first of its kind to be put on in a Canadian University.

A lot of time and effort went into this C.D. exhibition which occupied St. Denis Hall last week, but the results were well worth it. Some 550 students and faculty members viewed the displays of emergency food packs and medical supplies, methods of home nursing, etc.

We don't know the secret of your success, girls, but you certainly did a swell job.

That's How It Goes

Homecoming has come and gone. Though we tossed it around for quite some time and poked at just about anyone who had anything to do with it, it turned out quite well after all.

In spite of Saturday's weather, a large crowd of students as well as alumni turned up for the "tea dance" and various other programs slated for the afternoon. This "tea dance", common to many other college campuses made its debut at Assumption. We hope that the success it enjoyed will encourage its repetition in the future.

The follow-up was an impromptu parade, featuring a live band, which gained momentum and proceeded to the C.P.R. station. The McMaster team was then escorted downtown in rare style—we do mean rare, as two tickets were obtained in the process. Though many Windsor policemen permitted the cavalcade to pass through red lights, one in particular didn't share the enthusiasm of the day and selected the tail of the parade on which to vent his irate feelings.

Though both the Varsity and Junior Varsity came through with flying colours, the undergrads were unable to top the alumni in the closely-fought bunny-hop contest... Of course, we have to keep them coming back!

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

We are shocked and disgusted at the Student Administrative Council's decision to throw away \$1,000.00—repeat, to throw away \$1,000.00 on coloured paper, tinsel, and other such commercial garbage to "decorate" St. Denis Hall for the Arts Ball.

It is the signal mark of social decadence when a group must compensate for a lack of personal depth, by exaggerated ostentatiousness and scandalous waste—(consider the Romans of Nero's time). Shame and disgrace!!!

Of course, we all know the factors involved here. It is the work of an initially over-ambitious council, now well aware of their utter inadequacy, making a last-ditch effort to cover over the cracks, indeed the chasms of a year of nothing done. Don't be fooled by it—it is a "last hurrah", and a shallow one at that. They grease the surface of a glaringly bald year, that it might slither past you.

And the students will accept it. Yes, pity! When the money could be spent in some more constructive, practical way. A way which might stimulate student scholarship or creative work.

But really, is a university a place for such egg-head ideas? Hardly, when we see our alledged students, fleshy robots wending their way around a dance floor, bouncing hysterically to the cacophony of a few dime-store harmonicats, smothered by the heat, and strangled by the paper ribbons with their gawky colours, overstressed to the point of obscenity. And The Student Council, our noble conscripted fathers not only tolerate this, there they are, carrying the banners, leading the parade.

What the Hell!
Signed,
DISTURBED

DICK GOES TO GAME

Dick Dogood, who specializes in doing the wrong thing at the right time and vice versa, broke down and went to a basketball game last weekend. He is still mad at the Lancers for having cut him from the team just because they found out his middle name was Metras.

He arrived at 6:30, in time for the Crusader's J.V. game and joined the screaming throng which at this time consisted of 2 coaches, 2 managers, 20 players, 2 referees, 2 ticket takers, 4 fellows trying to play a half-court game, 3 dogs, 17 nurses and 2 guys whose watches were 3 hours fast.

He watched this game for five minutes when a sudden thirst pang came upon him and he took steps to alleviate the condition. The Crusaders were struggling to defend a 30 point lead at the time.

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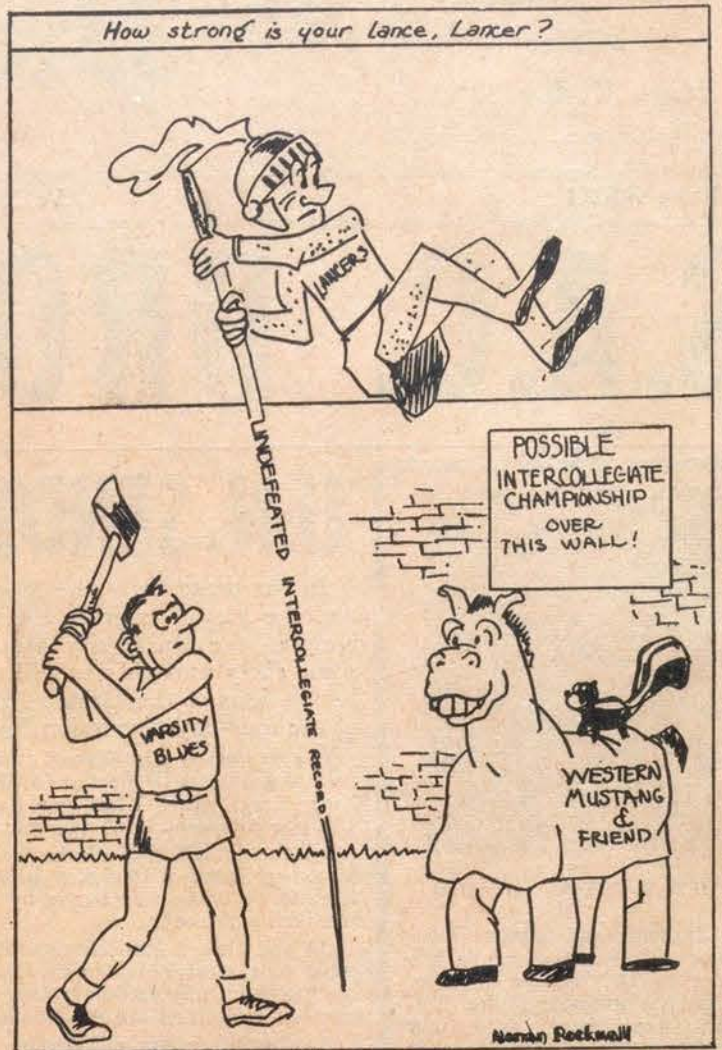
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A.U. AIRS DRAMA EVERY SATURDAY

On Saturday, January 31st, over C.K.L.W., Assumption's Campus Forum will present "Rip Van Winkle", the play dramatized by Washington Irving. The original story was written in 1818 and was later adapted by Irving who is considered to be "the first American writer with a European reputation."

Saturday, February 7th, a dramatized version of a story by James Thurber will be broadcast. So, on Saturday evenings at 8:05 remember to turn the dial to 800 for more entertainment by fellow Assumptionites.

The Drama Club's current activity is the production of "Playboy of the Western World". It is to be presented on the evenings of the 5, 6, 7 and 8th of March.

thirst therapy. The route he chose was through the tunnels beneath the gym.

As he pushed open the door a driving rain hit him in the face. Undaunted he fought his way onward. He had gone only a few steps when he passed a young fellow in a rather extreme state of undress. Dick said hello and prepared to offer the boy his coat when the little fellow looked up at him and said "What are you, some kind of nut? ... Get out of the showers with those muddy shoes!"

C.A.D.

TWO MORE ON THE LINE (Continued from Page 1)

President Don Raper made it clear that the Engineers' Society and the Biology Club are not yet officially disbanded.

"They can still appear within a

A.U. To Get Researchers

Nine research scientists and four assistants will be brought to Assumption University campus in the future, whose work will extend to such fields as treatment of cancer, processing foods and killing bacteria, and possibly airborne radar systems.

Dr. G. B. Walker—newly arrived on campus to develop the Electrical Engineering department, plans this project to continue his research in the utilization of ceramics in microwave structures for development of high energy electrolinear acceleration. This is a new type of research in Canada and industrial research application and this pure research will extend to the fields mentioned above.

Budget for the research at London University last year was \$50,000 and is likely to be more here. Grants are expected to cover these costs and to bring seven tons of equipment from England to the campus.

short time to plead before the council."

"The other four clubs are now regarded as dead. In order to begin again, members of these four clubs must elect a new executive and present a new constitution to S.A.C. They must follow the procedure that any new organization making its debut on campus would," the president said.

Club Associates Committee meetings—where activities of all student organizations are correlated—are held Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in the S.A.C. office.

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TOP TEAMS TO TUSSLE IN LONDON

Lancers Face Big Ones

"Eat 'em raw" and "Stink's Your's" will be the blood-curdling cries echoing through Western's Thames Hall come tomorrow night. Leading these threats of annihilation will be the hundreds of loyal Lancer fans who are expected to travel the 120 miles to the game. This will be THE game. To beat Western in London will be Assumption's greatest task this year. This is the largest of all foreseeable obstacles on our route to the Intercollegiate crown lost last year to Toronto.

Then, the following Saturday, on to the defending champs themselves in Toronto. On Feb. 6th and 7 we will play McMaster and U. of T. respectively.

As we all know, to win all three coming games would be as close to a guarantee the honors as we can come. But to lose two would mean a tie at the best. So, this is the crucial week where the Lancers will prove themselves or go broke. Will they pass the test or not? Coach Hank Biasetti feels hopeful they will and I'm sure all you Lancer fans know they will. We've got a good team this year with the guidance of Gene Rizak and Leo Innocente and the ability of Nickson and Francoeur and we're not going to be swamped under by bowing to either of these powers.

Neither Johnny Metras nor John McManus are willing to let this come about, of course. The Mustangs' are led by powerful scorers such as Hodgins, Lawson and Bobkin and the "Blues" boast such stalwarts as Stulac, Potter and Lipke. And they're all out for the same thing—Intercollegiate laurels.

So let's all get behind the Lancers in London and help them with all our vocal support.

SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

"Gino Rizak, Leo Innocente and Al MacKenzie are the big guns for the Assumption Lancers", so says the "Queens Journal", official organ of Queens University of Kingston. The "McGill Daily" claims that "the man to watch for Assumption is Al MacKenzie. MacKenzie is a former Intercollegiate scoring champion and Richards will have his hands full in trying to keep MacKenzie's scoring tab down". The obvious reference is to Dick MacKenzie who graduated last year and is currently playing for the Tillsonburg Livingstons. The McGill reporter is correct in stating that Dick is a former Intercollegiate scoring champ. In one game two year's back the big fellow scored 42 points and that was ironically enough against McGill.

The next three Intercollegiate games are "away". Against Western this Friday, returning Saturday to take on the Tillsonburg quintet and the following weekend they head out to meet McMaster and Toronto. The games with Western and Toronto are the crucial ones and it is difficult to be overly-optimistic. To win all three will be the toughest job coach Biasetti has encountered to date. Toronto has a small floor, not to mention some highly seasoned and outstanding players. Our veterans will be called on to make the big adjustment in floor size, but still it appears that chances for a victory are slim. As for the Western game this Friday the Lancers have an even tougher job. We have never been too successful on our road trips to London. The Mustangs always seem to be "up" for their games against Assumption. There is a tremendous amount of rivalry between the two teams and these meetings are always full of plenty of spirit. The Mustangs have two good players in guard, Bill Lawson and forward Harry Bobkin as well as last year's individual Intercollegiate scoring champion Ron Hodgins. It would be a great tribute to the Lancers if we could get behind them one-hundred percent by

CRUSADERS LOOK LIKE CHAMPS

The Intercollegiate Junior Varsity Basketball team this season is "loaded" with talent at every position. Boasting a 2-1 win, loss record with the only loss sustained from the hands of the University of Detroit freshmen, there is a very good possibility that this crew will again win the Intercollegiate championship this year.

Jim Bruce, captain, plays a guard position, featuring a two-handed jump shot. Pat Dunnion, a drive-in specialist (and we don't mean the Skyway here) is a top defensive guard. These two players were the pick of Dick Moriarty's first High School Invitational Tourney last year.

Warren Reynolds has brought this team a considerable amount of experience and is quickly developing into the best all-around player to hit the Intercollegiate ranks in many a year.

Six foot, eight inch Dick Szeman is another one of Dick's prize picks from high school ranks. He is a top notch rebounder and improves tremendously from game to game.

Joe Pentesco, the rugged forward on the club, employs his aggressiveness as a means of cutting down his opponents around the backboards.

Pat Gleason, from Leamington High School has as his most valuable asset a one-handed jump shot.

Ron Gordon, adds more strength around the backboards and is very deadly on close-in jump shots.

Bill Marotta is a great little playmaker and is also a defensive standout.

Larry Geisenhoff, a guard is dangerous from anywhere on the floor with his two-handed set shot.

Although Ian Steele and Bob Thayer are not eligible for Intercollegiate play, they add great strength in non-conference games.

With a lineup like this, how can it be said that Assumption's team is anything but well-rounded and unapproachable? With this power on the team all concerned have great hopes for another (3 of the last 4 years) Intercollegiate championship team as well as a nearly unblemished record.

Eddie Chittaro and
Walt Nicodemo

making the trip to London. Those of you who made the excursion last year can attest to the success of such support. Although a bus hasn't been chartered, (up to press time) those of you with cars will never regret the time spent. I'm going. How about you?

Northern Michigan offers some ideal skiing areas within a reasonable distance from Windsor. Some people have expressed an interest in taking advantage of the present excellent conditions. Those who would like to make a week-end excursion should call CL 3-0436 (Casa Grande) and ask for Alex. The cost would be about \$15.00 per head, including rental of equipment, transportation, room and board.



Kotwas Drives Toward McMaster Basket

Forward Jerry Kotwas, who scored 22 points, makes his move toward the McMaster University basket during Saturday night's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League game at St. Denis Hall.

SWIMMING TEAM STARTS

After many futile efforts, Pat Pope has finally succeeded in organizing a swimming team here at Assumption. In previous tries Pat, the swimming commissioner was thwarted first by lack of enthusiasm on campus and secondly by lack of proper facilities. Now the tables are turned though as facilities are now available and a few of the aquatic-minded men are looking forward to the summery months.

The practices were started on Monday evening and will continue every week-day night from 9-10:30 to accommodate all concerned. The team now consists of 8 members but Pat expresses his desire to see as many out there as can swim.

Hockey Finals Today

To polish off another fine season of hockey here at Assumption the first game of a two game total point series will take place this afternoon at 3:00. In this match of speed and skill the Sophomores will be pitted against the Juniors. The Sophs, to attain this position, beat out the Seniors last week by a 2-1 margin. The Juniors walked over the Frosh 10-0 on the same day.

Intercollegiate Badminton Team

On Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30th and 31st the Assumption Badminton team will travel to Queen's University in Kingston for the Senior Intercollegiate Badminton Playdowns.

Representing Assumption this year will be Joe Pintur, Bob Meck, Al Massey, and Art Delorenzi. Gene Rizak, another member of the team which was chosen from the ranks of the intramural tourney will be unable to play because of his basketball commitments.

This will be the first year Assumption will be represented at these competitions and all are anxious to see them make a good showing so let's all get behind them and wish them luck.

LOST

On Friday, January 23, in Dillon Hall, olive-brown Italian leather shoulder bag. Contents include a white wallet with important papers. If found please contact Joan Thompson, CL 4-1619.

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BY AL HOUSTON

FRATERNITIES

Vox Populus:

The question that was placed before the students this week was as follows:

What do you think of Fraternities? Should they be started here at Assumption University?

Here are the answers we received.

Leon Levine: Post Graduate

I feel that the basic idea of Fraternities is a good one. However I have yet to see a fraternity where there is not a great deal of snobishness attached to it. I feel that Fraternities should be basically interested in helping students to become integrated into college life socially and academically.

Here Fraternities would be a bad thing. I feel this way because of the selectivity that it implies. It creates a distinction on the campus and we don't need that. There are enough problems along these lines without adding to them.

An increased enrollment of say 500 students would perhaps better lend to the organizing of Fraternities. (This includes Sororities).

Paul Kennedy: Fourth Year Commerce.

The only result that we would have here at Assumption University if we introduced fraternities is a dividing up into small factions of our student body. I would like to see however here at Assumption a better spirit amongst the different faculties. I think that this must come first before we can even consider Fraternities either as a necessity or as a luxury.

Peggy Owens: Senior Arts

It is to be remembered that there are many different types of Fraternities in existence over Canada and the United States. They all however have as their basic principle of operation a social and communal function which we already have here at Assumption. We will lose this when our University grows in numbers but the clanishness that surrounds such an organization can do much more harm than good. We should here at Assumption be just "ONE LARGE FRATERNITY".

Norm McCallum: Senior Arts

Yes, I would say that I am 100% in favour of Fraternities here at Assumption University. I feel that cliques are inevitable and the only thing that Fraternities will do is make them broader. What I mean is we will all have many fraternity brothers.

I also feel that Fraternities form an integral part of college life through the education received by learning to live with other people properly. "Once a frat brother, always a frat brother".

I feel that fraternities are a cheap way to live (in dollars and cents). I feel that fraternity houses would lend very well to small parties and I feel that Fraternity initiations would bring back much of the tradition that we would appear to be losing in the past few years. If any of you have ever attended a frater-

nity initiation you would understand what I mean.

Jim Kennedy: Senior Arts

Fraternities can be of great advantage in specific circumstances. In a big University they have proven advantageous in the way that they promote activities on a social, cultural and athletic level. Primarily they give a feeling of personal acceptance to the new freshman on his arrival at the University. This we can call a feeling of "Belonging". On the smaller University scale, and here I speak of Assumption, there is no need for Fraternities. We are small enough to know practically everyone on the campus or at least know of him. By keeping abreast with the S.A.C. and club functions any student can meet many of his fellow colleagues. There is no reason that an Assumptionite should feel rejected if he takes part in the various activities. These activities are his outlet for his social, cultural and athletic desires. In my opinion, the student body as one compact group is far better off than if it were segregated into exclusive divisions.

THE RAPER REPORT

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If you have the above mentioned qualities, plus a desire to improve existing conditions and uphold the just rights of the student body and if you have initiative to formulate new policies, then you are the man or woman for positions on the S.A.C.

DON RAPER

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STUDENTS FIGHT FEE INCREASE

Trouble is brewing at the University of British Columbia concerning the proposed \$100.00 increase in fees per annum. At present the fees are \$246.00 a year for arts and \$296.00 for engineering.

The students are protesting that this increase will cause many withdrawals from U.B.C. and argue that even at the present rate, 70% who attended last year and did not return this year, did so because of lack of funds.

This possible fee increase will be a "last resort" if the budget estimate submitted by the university administration is not met.

In order to bring this situation to the attention of the legislature, a letter writing campaign by the students, their parents and friends to members of the provincial legislature was instituted by the President of the Alma Mater Society, Chuck Connagham.

If this venture is not successful, the suggestion of a selected student delegation to present their case to the legislature will be followed through, and if this move should fail a campaign nicknamed "The Trek by Mail" has been proposed in which the students will enlist the aid of Victoria—the capital. This third "Great Trek" has been preceded by two others—the first took place to get the campus built and the second to get needed buildings in 1957.

LANGUAGES TO EXPAND

The Modern Languages Department of Assumption University will benefit from a \$5,000 grant to the University by the Atkinson Charitable Foundation. The grant will enable the Modern Languages Department to begin the first step of a five year \$37,000 program to re-equip and develop its language laboratory. New tape-recorders and other equipment will permit six languages to be taught in the laboratory at the same time.

At present, French, Spanish, German, and Russian are being taught. It is planned to add Italian in 1959-60 and Chinese in 1960-61. Consideration is being given to the suggestion that Russian be made a requisite in science courses. The Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., Vice-Chancellor and president commented that the grant is "a worthwhile gift for a worthwhile project." Application has also been made to the Canada Council for assistance in this \$37,000 program.

QUEBEC HIKES U. GRANTS

According to an announcement by Quebec premier Maurice Duplessis on Jan. 14, grants for three Quebec universities, University of Sherbrooke, University of Montreal and Bishops University will be increased by \$900,000 whereas McGill and Laval University will lose \$187,000. The proposed increases are due to the new building programs.

C.D. DISPLAY DRAWS CROWD

The Civil Defence programme staged by the Nurses' Club in St. Denis Hall on Tuesday, January 20, was well attended, with an estimated 365 students and faculty having viewed the displays and films. Because of all the time, labour and equipment involved in setting up this project, it was left open Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for those who were not able to see it on Tuesday, and a good number came, including two groups of students from Hotel Dieu.

This is the first time a project of this type and size has been staged at Assumption, the first time in Windsor, and we believe, the first time in a Canadian University.

The Nurses' Club wishes to thank Mr. Bird and the Civil Defence, the C. H. Smith Company, Mr. Ken Wiley of Wiley's pharmacy, Fr. Roberts, Dick Moriarity and the Athletic Council, and all members of the faculty staff and student body who contributed to make this programme a success.

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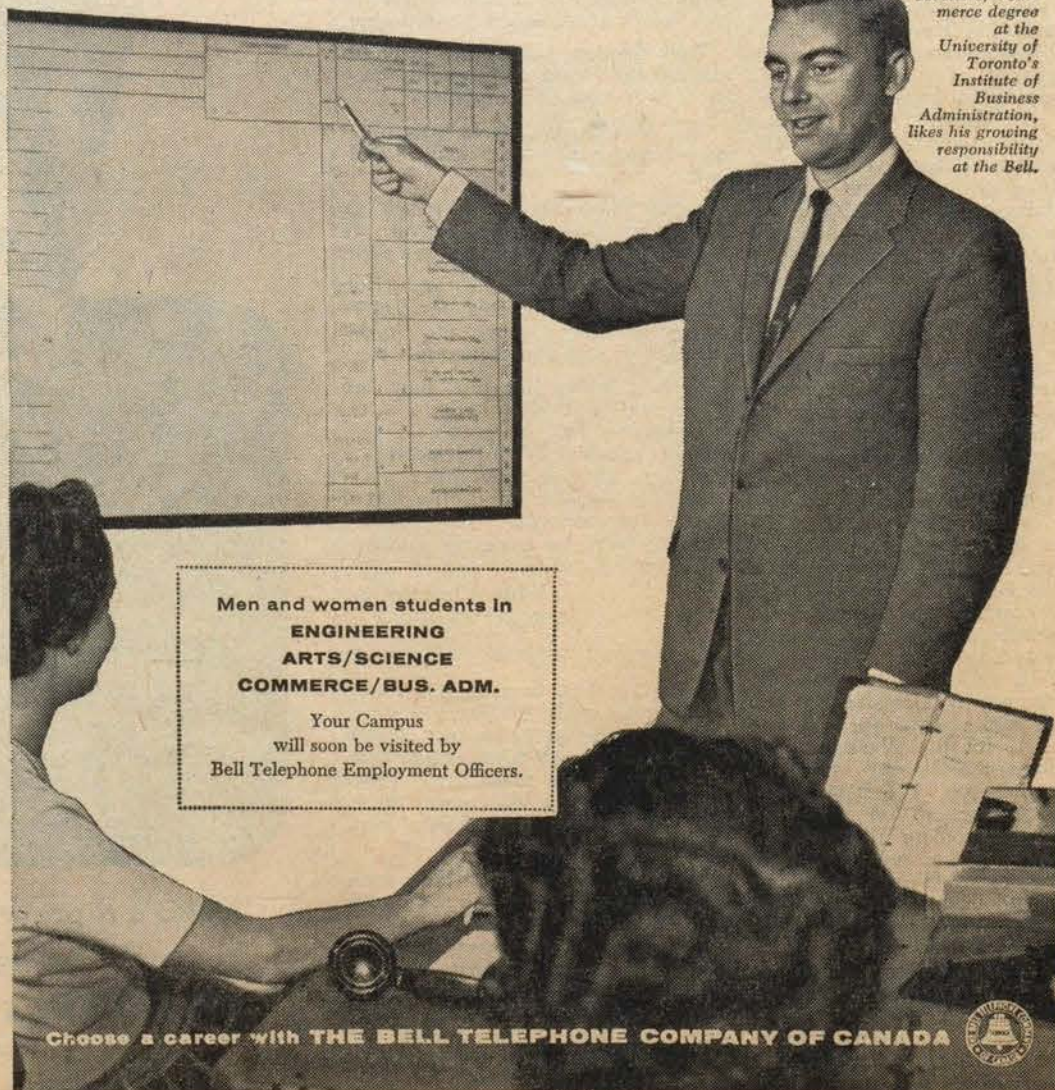
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GENE'S 44 BREAKS RECORDS

Retreat Set Thurs., Friday

The annual retreat for catholic students will be held in Assumption Church, on Thursday and Friday, February 12th and 13th.

The retreat master is to be Father A. Malone, professor of psychology at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y.

All Catholic students are required to make the retreat which begins at 10:30 Thursday morning and closes Friday after 5 o'clock mass. Anyone who is unable to be present for part or all of the conferences must obtain permission from the university chaplain, Father Burns.

Those making the retreat must report on both mornings at the designated time and place (see bulletin boards for particulars). Students arriving after the roll, must report to the Registrar's office.

ANGLICANS HOLD FIRST RETREAT

This year for the first time the Anglicans at Assumption will hold their own pre-Lenten retreat. The first annual Anglican retreat will take place on the same dates as the Catholic retreat, February 12 and 13, and will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, 3288 Sandwich St. W.

The retreat is under the auspices of Canterbury College, an Anglican institution and the newest in Assumption's family of colleges.

The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Eugene R. Fairweather, M.A., D.D., Th.D., Professor of Theology at Trinity College, University of Toronto. He is one of Canada's most distinguished young scholars, and was honored this past summer by being asked to read a paper on Medieval Philosophy at the Louvain in Belgium.

Rev. R. Rayson, M.A., D.D., Prin-

P.C.'s Convene In Ottawa

Ten members of Assumption's Progressive Conservative Club will be in Ottawa Feb. 13-15 for the Ontario-Quebec Conference of the national Progressive Conservative Student Federation.

Students Hit For Crashing

In the aftermath of the Homecoming activities is the heart-rending tale of a few undergraduates who learned that "Crime does not Pay."

It seems that a number of male students crashed the Alumni Party during Homecoming Weekend — strictly off-limits for undergrads. Fr. D. T. Faught, Dean of Men, stated that he was very surprised to see the students at the party. No doubt the students were similarly surprised to see Fr. Faught.

Not wishing to hold these students up for public ridicule, Fr. Faught refused to disclose the sentence meted out to them.

However, the students themselves have reported that they are barred from student dances, and are not allowed to leave Windsor for one month—except with special permission.

Fr. Faught described the action taken by the authorities as "a gentle slap" but warns that in view of any future misdemeanors of this sort the slap may not be so gentle.

Principal of Canterbury College, said in an interview last week, "We were especially pleased at being able to obtain Rev. Fairweather for the retreat because he is very popular with young people and speaks to them in a manner which they enjoy."

The retreat is part of the Bishop of Huron's call to the Diocese for Spiritual Advancement and although it is not obligatory to the Anglicans on campus, they should find it very rewarding to attend.

The conference, appropriately called the MacDonald-Cartier Conference, will be held at the Eastview Hotel. Purpose of the meeting will be to give students from Quebec and Ontario an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas about the actions, policies, and meaning of Conservatism and Conservatism in Canada.

Three such conferences are being held in various parts of Canada. The Western and Maritime conferences will be attended by Progressive Conservative students in those particular regions.

In a letter from the National executive, the president said: "The student community has an opportunity to render a distinctive service to our party. With our natural propensity towards idealism, we are quite qualified to act as watchdogs of the party's principles and philosophy."

"Perpetual vigilance in our role of constructive criticism will help assure for our party a prominent place in the political future of Canada."

A representative of the delegates will present a report to the Students Administrative Council when the Conference is completed.

SAC Lets NFCUS Lie

Final decision to rejoin the National Federation of Canadian University Students ((NFCUS) will be left to next year's Students Administrative Council, it was announced last week by Don Raper, president of S.A.C.

The decision to abandon plans for joining NFCUS this year came after a long debate in the S.A.C. meeting last week.

Students Council decided that it was too late this year to reap any of the benefits from NFCUS, and decided to take no action whatsoever.

Assumption University withdrew its membership from NFCUS during the 1957-58 year when the Students Council, then headed by Al "Butch" Lugli, decided that the university was not receiving from NFCUS a suitable portion of what it was giving in annual dues.

Moreover, that year's council said that NFCUS was hardly known around Assumption's campus, and the only NFCUS function heard of was selling insurance to the students.

The money sent in to pay annual dues, said one spokesman on the 1957-58 council, could be put to much better and more pertinent use by the Assumption Students' Administrative Council.

There are only two outstanding national university organizations to which Assumption does not belong. They are NFCUS and The Canadian University Press (C.U.P.).

Steps were taken last month by the editors of Purple and White to join C.U.P. as soon as possible.

90-72 Win Over Toronto Brightens Title Hopes

Gene Rizak, the lightest thing in Intercollegiate basketball outside of the ball itself, astounded a jam-packed crowd at the University of Toronto's Hart House gymnasium last Saturday night when he led the Lancers to a come-back 90-72 win over the Toronto Blues. He climaxed an evening of sparkling scoring, ball-handling, playmaking, ball-stealing, and defensive play with two successful foul shots in the last 15 seconds of the game. These two points raised his total for the game to 44 points, enough to break both Assumption and Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate basketball League single game scoring records.



Gene Rizak

The previous league record was 42 points set by another Assumption player, Dick MacKenzie, against McGill two seasons ago. The Assumption record was also 42 points, held jointly by MacKenzie and the great Freddie Thomas who set his mark in 1947 against Percy Jones Hospital. Freddie, whose sweater number 22 has been retired at Assumption, later played for the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Rizak, who gathered 26 points
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THE RAPER REPORT

I have recently returned from a Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at Carleton University, in Ottawa. Seldom is such hospitality seen, as was displayed by our hosts.

Contrary to unfounded opinion, NFCUS is by no means a loose organization, lacking aims and concrete results. It is a strong and dynamic influence on the Canadian political scene, and plays an important part in counteracting the plans of IUS—an influential Communist group.

On March 5th, National Students Day—Mortimer Bistrinsky, NFCUS national president will present briefs demanding increased scholarship and bursaries to the Prime Minister, Mr. John Deifenbaker. Other briefs are in process—such as the brief for increased tax exemptions and removal of compulsory unemployment insurance for students.

Plans are in progress for the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters. The radio facilities on each campus, with the aid of the C.B.C. will be utilized to shrink the vast distance that separate many of our universities at present (an important point for Assumption).

These are only a few of the projects of NFCUS. Others include the Student Council Executive Congress ((a great aid to student government), Student Local and International Exchange, Travel Pools, various contests, insurance programs and scholarship plans.

As a growing university we cannot afford to remain out of NFCUS. I shall strongly recommend that the new students council rejoin this worthwhile and necessary organization. It is important for Assumption to recognize her role on the Canadian University scene. To do this, her external affairs policy must be revamped.

STINKY'S BACK



S.A.C. President Don Raper (right) is shown here with "Stinky", the skunk which is awarded to the loser of each Assumption-Western basketball game. Don was obliged to accept it following our loss to Western in London a week ago Friday. The Lancers are due to exchange it for the Intercollegiate Championship on February 28.

"MAC" STUDIES STUDENT DISCIPLINE

A Student Disciplinary Committee to handle all matters of student discipline is being considered by McMaster University.

This move was precipitated by a ruckus at a social event last year resulting in \$150 worth of damage.

As it stands now the Student Council and university administration jointly handle student discipline.

The four point manifesto for the proposed student court states that it will have the power to fine students, deprive them of privileges with regard to extra curricular activities, recommend expulsion from the university and have its decisions reviewed by the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Five senior students, including a "chief justice and a clerk, will make up this court, which will be named by the Students Council for the first year, and elected by the court itself in following years.

The Student Council intends to review this plan and if it approves, the University Senate will then consider it.

However this court will have no control over residences, residence discipline being handled by residence house committees.

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Editorial

Criticism Is Fine . . . But

It seems everybody is taking a swing at someone these days. The latest objects of the tirades have been the Student Council, the editors of our sister publication, "Sick", and with the "Letters to the Editors" section of this issue, the Purple and White takes a rap on the knuckles.

This is a healthy thing.

It at least indicates that someone is taking enough interest in the way things are going around here to wonder if they are being run right. This is more than can be said for the majority of students.

Some good might even come of it. Although those who criticize are seldom all-knowing there is usually some basis to their gripes. If those involved take the raps with a grain of salt they might distill out a bit of sound advice.

However, there is one type of "disturber" who does get under our skin. He is the type who sounds off just to hear himself speak and generally doesn't know nearly enough about the way things are run around Assumption to be able to offer any valid opinion.

If this type would bother himself to look into the organization of campus activities etc., he might find out a little more about what IS being done rather than what he thinks is not being done.

We daren't suggest that this do-little-talk-lots type actually participate in campus activities but merely that they investigate them and find out that **SOME** people are doing some work.

And then their choice will be to quit complaining about other people's work or to do some themselves.

CLUB REINSTATED

The Legion of Mary was reinstated as a full-fledged club on campus by the S.A.C. two weeks ago.

The S.A.C. said the dissolution of this club was reconsidered because the Legion has held meetings as often as twice a week before Christmas and that it had been very active in its work.

President George Shunock said that because the Legion of Mary is not a social organization, he had felt that it was not required to be represented at the Club Associate. The club has been active in sending pamphlets and reading matter to countries around the world and it will be very active during the Lenten and Retreat seasons. The Legion of Mary does not hold dances or parties and is concerned only with work pertinent to spiritual welfare.

The grant received from the S.A.C. for operation of the Legion this year amounted to \$75.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Disturbed:

You object to the SAC's decision to spend \$1,000 on decorations for the Art's Ball. Would you not have decorations at all or are you prepared to present concrete plans for decorating the hall, with a list of all the required materials and miscellaneous expenses, all accurately estimated? If you can show me plans for doing the job cheaper and prove to me that you have a majority of students behind you approving the quality of your proposed decorations, I guarantee to see that your plans are accepted within one week or resign from the Council. Act quickly though, because we're ready to start work even if you aren't. If you have nothing better to offer, might I suggest respectfully that you dry up.

So the S.A.C. is a group lacking in "personal depth" and displaying "signal marks of social decadence" of our "utter inadequacy" in this "year of nothing done." Have you, interested student that you must be, ever made an effort to find out what is done for you by the S.A.C.? How many S.A.C. meetings have you attended this school year to enable you to qualify as such an accuser? If you are ashamed to answer that question in the next issue of this paper, please at least come and at least answer me privately.

Pray tell me, who the Hell do you feel you are to call your class mates "alleged students, fleshy robots"? Indeed, Mr. Disturbed, your final paragraph of utter bull leads me to wonder if your first name is not by some chance "Mentally".

Vincent E. Quesnell

Dear Editors:

Why waste the students' money and the Purple and White's space printing such an aortion as "Disturbed's" letter? The majority of students are very satisfied with the arrangements the Council is making for the Art's Ball.

It is clear to us that disturbed IS—quite! He or she is very probably one of the pseudos from "the table". No wonder he or she is disturbed, without any prospects of a date for the Art's Ball. If he or she would just wear something conventional, or perhaps act normal once in a while, they might just be lucky enough to get one. And then they wouldn't mind the money well spent on decorations for the biggest dance of the year.

Completely Unperturbed

Dear Editors:

With not a few sophisticated snubs this fall, the "intelligencia" and the "literateurs" of our campus reluctantly witnessed the birth of the Sick. There are still many students and professors on campus who don't seem to feel that banal, sometimes vulgar and Rabelaisian little sheet quite conforms to the standards expected of a university publication.

Nonetheless, it strikes me as a bit of a paradox that the "bad boy" of campus publications make it a point to print a good feature in every issue along with its news and corny jokes—more than one can say for its more elegant big brother, the Purple and White. Whether it's Cuban or Western, or Never-Never-Land, the flavor of the Sick's features is far superior to anything yet in the P. & W.

Joe and Wag may not meet with the best journalistic standards, perhaps the Sick sometimes has the nauseating smack of pulpwood, (intentional I suppose), but neither does the Sick have the sickly complacency and the provincial drabness with which the Purple and White is endowed. Campus news belongs in the P. & W., but it can also be had from the bulletin boards. Are there no creative imaginations on your staff that can peep out of the office and get a good salty feature written? Ask Wag, maybe he'll write you one.

A bored P. & W. reader



Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, head of the chemistry department at Essex College, shows Dr. G. B. Walker some of the equipment in the electrical engineering department. Dr. Walker is chairman-elect of the electrical engineering department.

THREE RETURN FROM MODEL U.N.

Assumption's delegation to the University Model U.N. Assembly returned Monday from the four day discussion in Montreal, at which students discussed three current problems: i) Berlin; ii) The Near East; iii) The Far East. Assumption, which this year adopted Norway was represented by Victor Power, Larry Stout, and Robert McMahon.

The 70 participating Universities were each allotted 8 minutes to present the aims and objects of its adopted mother nation. Norway's position was aimed at the establishment of small groups of the U.N. in Lebanon (instead of armed forces).

The award for the best delegation went to M.I.T. (Iraq) and the best individual speaker was a representative from the University of California. It was felt among the students that Assumption's Vic Power was the best Canadian speaker.

Among the speakers who addressed the large group were the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Sidney Smith and Paul Martin, who all stressed the responsibilities of the students to the U.N. They also expressed the opinion that some of the defects of the U.N. were the results of the bad will of some countries.

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S.A.C. SEEKS WEEKEND WORKERS

Servitors or servants? asks Charlie Miller, chairman of the Arts Ball Committee.

"The Arts Ball Committee is asking all members of the student body to contribute part of their time to helping SAC members prepare decorations for the coming Arts Ball," said chairman Miller.

"We have organized special 'work weekends' during which members of the student body will be asked to contribute their time and talents to building decorations. There will be two work weekends a month, beginning at the first of February."

Theme for the Ball is Manhattan. Plans include a balcony (artificial) on the right hand side of the gym, and an aerial view of the Manhattan skyline from the right side of the building.

Extensive plans have been drawn up on the blueprints by Chairman Charlie Miller.

Further information will be given out.

"We ask the students to carefully consider the planned work weekends. We need the support of the whole student body. Carpenters, lighting men, and anyone who can pin, carry, or hold is needed. The work, under this plan, will be stretched out over a 2 month period, so that there will be no need of extra work minutes before the Ball takes place."

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

HOCKEY ALL-STARS NAMED --

SPORT SHORTS

By AL DEY

A report came out of Parliament Hill back in January, hinting at the possible socialization of sports in Canada. The Honourable O. W. Weichel, Progressive Conservative M.P. suggested the establishment of a government ministry of sports and athletic development to aid Canadian teams in amateur sports. Mr. Weichel said government assistance might bring Canada to the point where "we could send national teams abroad without forcing their leaders to go begging for funds to make the trip." He also stressed the fact that millions of dollars are spent each year on cultural development in this country and feels that a similar amount could be spared on the physical and athletic development of young Canadians. Canada has not yet reached the point in international sports competition warranted by her potential, Mr. Weichel said.

I wonder how many people of the city of Belleville read Mr. Weichel's remarks. At the time this report came out of Ottawa the citizens of that industrious community were in the midst of trying to scrape together \$50,000 to send the Belleville McFarlands to Europe to compete in the World Hockey Championships. By sheer dint of effort the people banded together and somehow collected the necessary funds; no doubt they breathed a big sigh of relief when the team finally departed.

Our small, but energetic badminton team took part in Intercollegiate competition in Kingston recently. Although we never broke any records, nor brought the championship home, a precedent was set. It was the first time that Assumption had taken part in the tournament. Queen's won, unseating defending champion University of Toronto, 19-17. Trailing the two top colleges were McGill with 12 points, Western nine and Assumption three.

All that hammering and banging echoing down the tunnel has a purpose. New dressing rooms have been installed to replace the present drab quarters. An interesting feature of the new quarters are the doors—no handles. You either bust your way in with an axe or obtain entrance from "Mr. Keys Orczyk." In the past a considerable amount of money and other valuables has been stolen from participants and we trust the new quarters will correct this situation.

Scoop came out of the "Casa Grande" recently to the effect that a Harriers Club is now in operation. Cross-country running can be a dangerous pastime, especially when the planned route is designed to end at the D. H. All those interested should contact Jim Gordon of the "Casa Grande" or see Cliff at the local pub.

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(in 32 tries) at the foul line, spent much of the evening in the horizontal as such fine ball-players as Toronto's Richman, Potter and Stulac found that the best way to stop him was a solid cross-body block. A check with the NCAA in New York revealed that Rizak's 26 points on foul shots set a major college record.

Coach Hank Biasseti, sporting a three-mile grin at game's end, said of the team, "The boys won this one on pure guts, fight and hard work. I've never been happier or more satisfied with a team's play."

The Lancers came out in the second half trailing by 16 points and things looked mighty black. They had never overcome this large a deficit and the Blues had been topping them in every department.

Then they threw a full-court press on Toronto's offensive effort and in a matter of minutes the Blue's offence had all but collapsed completely. Before the three-quarter mark in the game had been reached, the Lancers had tied the game at 50-50 and gone on to take the lead for good.

The effectiveness of Assumption's full-court press and improved sniping is shown in the fact that Toronto scored only 30 points in the second half to the Lancer's 64.

Congratulations are in order to Gene Rizak for a great individual effort and to the whole lancer team for the greatest team effort put out by an Assumption team in a long, long time.

A.U. FARES BADLY

Assumption's own battling bird beaters are back in Windsor but raring to go again. In their unsuccessful bid for intercollegiate honors they indeed made their presence felt. The occasion was when Al Massey battled with the Queen's representative for the men's singles title.

Preparations are presently under way for their trip to Waterloo for the Ontario tourney which will take place on Feb. 20th. In correction of our last issue the intercollegiate team consists of Massey, Pintur, Meck and Ed Zanier. The team feels that now they have some experience they may place much better in the coming competitions.

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LANCERS DOWNED

With this weekend's wins over U. of T. and McMaster, the Lancers now hold a 6-1 record with only 3 home games remaining in the Intercollegiate cage loop.

Their only loss to date was suffered at the hands of U.W.O.'s Mustangs in London.

This contest was dropped 66-55 in a game in which Kotwas came out on top with 15 points while Gene was held to 12.

On the following night the team returned to Windsor to take on the Tillsonburg Livies. This contest again proved to be too much for the tired team and they were dropped by a 77-59 count. High scorers here were Reynolds with 14 and Kotwas with 12.

On Friday night in Hamilton the Lancers helped themselves to a 62-53 serving after coming back from a threatening first half which saw them in front by only 1 point at the half-time horn. If field goals and 2 foul shots which Rizak picked up and the 15 points for Kotwas accounted for the major portion of the scoring.

TO PLAY CHAMPS NEXT THURSDAY

Completing another fine season of hockey at A.U.W. this year, the league's All-Star team has been picked. It is a power-packed team consisting of three Seniors and three Sophs. Topping the list is L. Sandrin in goal, L. Pennachetti and J. Danesi at Guards while A. Greenwood, B. Christie and R. Rinaldi fill in at the forward slots.

On the honourable mention list we have Ewaschuk, J. Dietle, J. Lemay, M. Caruso, D. Harris, P. Burry, D. Maksymui, P. Marcella, R. Gerrard. The team was void of Juniors as it is to play them in their only function as All-Stars.

JUDO DEBUT

Assumption University's newly organized judo club made their debut in college competition on Saturday, losing to the University of Toronto, 10-5 in an exhibition meet.

Bill Lorinski claimed the only Assumption win against two losses. Siew Wassenaar battled to a draw with former Assumptionite Frank Sweet to complete the scoring.

In an exhibition test, Dr. C. Fay lost a best of three match in two successive falls to Johnny Oliver, a Black belt holder at the Hatashita Judo Club in Toronto.

In regular league play the top scorers of the league were Dempsey with 11, Carraveau 10, Hurst and Rinaldi Tied at 9 and Roche with 6.

The final statistics of the league showed the Juniors and Sophs Tied for top spot at 4 wins, 1 loss and one tie. Each of these teams scored a 3-0 victory over the other to inflict a loss.

In the championship game the Juniors beat the Sophs by 6-3 and 13-1 margins to capture the crown.

It was a fine season in all respects and many stars arose, but one, Lucio Sandrin, was chosen as the M.V.P. by a board of judges as a climax.

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C.C. Award To Authoress

Barbara Ward, an "almost unfairly talented" author was presented with the 1959 Christian Culture Award Medal on Saturday, January the thirty-first. Rev. Stanley J. Murphy, C.S.B., said that this remarkable artist was "an outstanding lay-exponent of Christian ideals."

Among the other nineteen recipients of the annual award are such famous people as Sigrid Undset, Jacques Maritain, Ivan Mestrovic and Paul Martin.

Miss Ward is the author of *Faith and Freedom*, *The West at Bay*, *Policy for the West and Inter-Play of East and West*. Orville Prescott of the *New York Times* described her as "one of the most challenging and influential writers on economic and political subjects". Miss Ward, born in Yorkshire, England, received her education at the Convent of Felixtowe, the Lycee Moliere and the famous Sorbonne in Paris. She obtained a first class Honours Degree in philosophy, politics and economics at Somerville College, Oxford, along with honorary degrees from many other universities.

This amazing woman is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Council), a governor of the B.B.C., of the old Vic Theatre and of the Royal Ballet, formerly holding the Foreign Affairs editorship of *The Economist* of London, England. She also writes occasionally for the *Sunday Magazine Section* of the *New York Times*.

Miss Ward discarded her original plans of becoming a concert singer, although musically artistic, and participated as one of the main organizers in the "Sword of the Spirit" movement in Great Britain during the last war. In private life, she is the wife of Sir Robert Jackson, a Treasury Official on loan as Commissioner for Development to Ghana. She resides now in Australia and lectures infrequently at leading universities.

ARTS BALL VOTE RESULTS

Almost 400 Assumption students went to the polls on Monday in our first plebiscite vote in ten years.

They were asked a number of questions concerning the Arts Ball and the results are:

Students favored having the dance off-campus by 178-138 margin; they favored a big-name band 209-95; formal dress was voted optional 230-71; corsages were voted down 172-133.

Of those voting over 10% offered to help decorate.

Student Council officials explained that while the vote will not definitely govern their policy it will play an important part in any decisions that will be made.

WUS Traveller Announced

This year, the lucky student to represent Assumption University at the World University Service International Seminar, is Dave Cassidy—Arts '60 of Tecumseh, Ontario.

The seminar will take place at the University College of the West Indies this summer. Dave along with delegates from 29 other Canadian universities and colleges will fly to Kingston, Jamaica and later visit Trinidad and other parts of the West Indies.

Two thirds of the expenses is met by a provincial grant of \$500, and the remaining \$250, is expected to be provided by local service clubs.

Dave, a transfer from Acadia University has been active in WUS throughout his university days.

Citation: "Amidst a welter of confused phenomena and conflicting interpretations, Barbara Ward always sees man as he really happens to be: a mysterious personality, for whom society exists, and who, under God, can achieve goodness, wisdom and freedom in society. She encourages that steady vision and fearless faith, the very tap-root of democratic society."

Canterburyans Back

Two representatives of Assumption Canterbury returned to Windsor last Sunday after spending the weekend in Ottawa at the National Conference of Canterburyans.

Miss Keitha Wylie and Miss Linda Atkinson represented the Campus Canterburyans at the conference which hosted by Carleton University. A report of activities at the meetings will be given to the S.A.C. at its next meeting.

STUDENTS QUIT OVER PROF FIRING

Because of the recent trouble at United College (the firing and later rehiring of some staff members) nine students transferred to the University of Manitoba, saying they felt that United College was destroyed as a liberal arts institution.

According to a spokesman for the

group, they will not revoke their decision unless the policy of the administration changes and as they see it, this policy seems to be the same since the administration that fired Professor Crowe is still managing the affairs of United College.

Originally a group of 30 planned to leave but backed out due to personal decisions. The spokesman said his group felt no bitterness towards and were not disappointed in the 21 who changed their minds and that they "did not fail to meet their responsibilities".



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