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# PURPLE AND WHITE



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## Mikita Freshman President AT FROSH ELECTIONS

## JUNIOR PROM, NOVEMBER 20

By Wm. G. Weingust

Student Council today disclosed the results of last Friday's freshman elections with the announcement that **Andy Mikita**, pre-med student, had been elected to the post of freshman class representative on the Students' Administrative Council.

A graduate of Assumption High School, Andy is now attending the college under the Veterans Rehabilitation plan, having just completed one and one-half years of service with the Canadian Navy in its medical branch. Experience gained in this branch of the Navy stands Andy in good stead, especially when lecturing fellow members of the **St. Luke's (Pre-Med) Society**. Upon graduation, he expects to go into general practice.

Next to medicine, dramatics claims the interests of the president elect. The director of our theatre guild will undoubtedly take advantage of this, for the new frosh president has a pleasant smile, a winning personality and all that lends itself to things thespian.\*

### FROSH DANCE

This year will mark the beginning of a new era in Assumption Social life; the Frosh Dance, held at the K. of C. Hall, on October 5th, was the first step in the progressive plans.

Although climaxing a week of initiation activities, the dance still found the Freshmen garbed with rolled trouser-legs and purple bowties. The official closing of activities was marked by a "beauty" contest among the boys, with Paul McHugh claiming the winning "gam".

Guests of the College were the students of Holy Names, who willingly brought along their Freshettes. Another contest decided Miss Kathleen Deslippe as top H.N.C. Freshie.

Success of the dance was due to the co-operation of the students of both colleges. The Social and Frosh Initiation Committees wish to thank "Pat" Thompson for her kind assistance on behalf of the Holy Names. Thanks are also forthcoming to all for their fine spirit throughout the affair.

This year, instead of grouping all of our big dances in the second semester, we have decided to divide them up evenly between the first and second semesters. The big dance of this term is the Junior Prom.

The time: **November 20th** — one day before getting out for the American Thanksgiving week-end holiday. The place: **Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue** — which has one of the biggest and best ball rooms in Windsor — at the corner of Giles Boulevard and Goyeau Street.

Because of the great demand for tickets, there will be no sale to the general public. Since the dance will be limited to 200 couples, students are **advised** to obtain tickets (\$2.50 per couple) the moment they are available.

Music will be provided by Windsor's outstanding orchestra. Semi-formal dress will be in order. Florists inform us that all types of corsages may now be obtained.

The social committee predicts the most lavish decorations to be seen in years. Refreshments will be served.

### The ANNUAL INITIATION

By Vince Crowley

Monday, the first day of October, was the big day. From out of nowhere appeared stout paddles; and no one had any intentions of forming a canoe club. The first of the daily inspections was at 12:30 that noon-hour. That was when we met those paddles, or should I say, those paddles met us. The first to get acquainted with these instruments were those not fortunate enough to know the school song. Monday and Tuesday were model initiation days; but Wednesday was really a day and a night. The real action didn't start until after 6:30 p.m. We all met at a parking lot in the downtown section. We were split up into sections under smaller groups of Sophs. Vince Crowley was selected as the lucky Frosh to ride in the baby buggy. A parade formed behind the buggy and proceeded up Ouellette Avenue, zig-zagging in and out of the traffic as far as the Plaza restaurant where the doors flung open and the boys, dressed in motley costumes, filed in. One wouldn't say that the proprietor was angry, nor would one say that he was pleased with the demonstration. He just stood there and forced a smile. The customers seemed to be well pleased with it all, for after all, weren't they getting a floor show with their meal? I'm not quite sure, but I think it was after we left there that the policeman lit the baby's cigar, and we had an outsider join our parade. It seems that this person

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A scene of a group of pranksters taken on the eve of initiation





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## ASSUMPTION COLLEGE AS A UNIVERSITY

By J. D. McColl

The Assumption College Expansion Drive has been successful and it was announced to the first Student Assembly by Rev. V. J. Guinan, President of the College, that work on the new Arts and Science Building might commence as early as next February, providing materials are available.

Shakespeare wrote, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophies." Might we not also apply this to our school? A college consists of more than buildings, teachers and laboratory space, of which we will have plenty with the new building. We refer to the reputation of the college in the eyes of the public and in the eyes of other universities, as well as to the pride the students themselves have in their Alma Mater. Without these there can be no true college.

Assumption College has suffered greatly in lack of reputation; few people in Windsor realize that a college of liberal arts exists here—as was discovered by Faculty and Students alike during the Expansion Drive. The cause of this apparent lack of reputation is a direct result of a too close association with the High School. Actually, people have heard of Assumption College, but consider it a high school.

There was some discussion of this problem last year and it was felt that the first step must be the severing of the too close physical ties of the two departments and the answer to this was a new building which is a reality on paper and soon will be a reality in stone and concrete. The students will be eternally grateful to the public spirited citizens who made this possible.

However, unless some definite steps are made to separate the College and High School, spiritually as well as physically, all this will be for naught; Assumption College will still be a High School in the eyes of the public. This problem is not an intangible one that can be discussed and nothing done about it. There are many immediate moves that can be made to distinguish the College from the High School. The Air Cadet Organization can be made remove the shoulder patches from their uniform which declares they are from "Assumption College, 310". The Bookstore can be made to restrict the sale of stationery bearing the letterheads "Assumption College" from High School and Grade School students. The same applies to the sale of book and car stickers. Also in the stationery department, the Air Cadets have a letterhead stating "Assumption College Air Cadets". It is interesting to consider how such abuses of the College name came to be allowed in the High School Dept. How many re-

## DO WE GET A BAND?

By Pat Furlong

A plentiful supply of musical talent somewhat brightens the prospects of our Alma Mater having an orchestra. There is no substantial reason why we cannot have a very good orchestra or band this year, and every year hereafter. If the High School can accomplish this, why can't the College?

From a list of two or three dozen men who sound off on almost every conceivable type of instrument from Jews harp to the radio, there should be enough to make up a "solid" orchestra to play at Assumption dances.

The list of volunteers includes, among other notables, such renowned musicians as: R. Brown and Jno. Nightingale for percussion (defined by Webster as, "violent collision such as causes a shock or sound"); Don Schumaker and Lyle Warwick, who both play a mean sax; Bob Britton and Tom Gates swing clarinets; Ken Jacobs and J. Wiese are a couple of good men on the "88 Keys"; Joe Mascaro, a trumpeteer who belonged to Fr. Harrison's original highschool band some years back. Besides the above, there are players of the Tuba, Flute, Trumpet, Baritone, and Trombone who could help an Assumption orchestra make a name for itself at Windsor's social affairs.

A meeting of the prospective members was called for Monday, October 15th, but due to classes conflicting at the same hour the meeting was postponed until Friday, October 19th, at 2:30 p.m.

Assumption College has never had a regular band which could be relied upon to provide the dance music at our numerous "Hops", "Proms", and "Balls". One of the most successful attempts at this goal was made a couple of years ago by two well known gentlemen named DeFrancisco and Bedard, who were the main characters of that short-lived orchestra.

All that is necessary to create a modern swing band — — — which could be both good and popular — — — is for the men who have mastered the art of drawing attention by means of an instrument, to keep active the idea which is now prevalent and by regular practice for team work, form a band which could work as a unit.

Assumption can have a band or an orchestra if everyone gets 100 percent behind it, and carries the plan through instead of letting it die a slow death . . .

member last year's calendar of Arts, which contained a full page picture of the "Assumption College Band" or was it a High School Band?

These are a few specific instances—many more can be found—and all must be corrected. They can be corrected immediately. It seems strange that the reason for all these similarities between the two departments, is the fact that they are both in the same building—yet Holy Names College and St. Mary's Academy are both in the same building but have different names, and are recognized as such. Then why not here?

## Editorial

As we go to press for the first issue of your Purple and White for this season, we can't but feel that this is going to be a good year. Our enrollment is up—a way up—thanks to the additional supply from the Services. Although everything will tend to be sluggish at the start, due to the somewhat congested conditions brought on by the said additional numbers, nevertheless, the fresh energy, spirit, and ambition of the newcomers, tempered by the wisdom of the old crowd, can not fail to make it a bigger and better Assumption Year.

With this in mind, may we point out to our new student body, the fact that college life is not just a matter of disciplining the mind to a set curriculum—nor is it the other extreme where you spend your time wastefully in one long series of playboy gambols. College training used correctly brings about a certain frame of mind—one with which the student leaves as a well-rounded individual. In college, he is provided with a choice group of associates to show him, and to help him live a life intelligent, yet honourable, decent, and enjoyable. If he does not avail himself of all this, he and he alone is the loser.

May we mention at this time our need and desire for more assistance with the paper and the coming Year Book—The Ambassador. The more representatives we have of the student body, the more closely we can reflect the wishes, the opinions, the wants, of our followers.

In regards to the Ambassador; it has been a custom of the past, to include several pages of candid and album photographs of the students. This year we would like to have at least one picture of every student in our volume; to do this we must have informal snaps turned in. The weather is suitable, so get pictures of your friends while there is still time.

We ask only that the pictures be of general interest, and of sufficient clarity, to enable the images to be recognized. For best results do not take posed shots.



# As We See It

By Wm. G. Weingust

Having just witnessed the discarding of a war-imposed, silent, on-campus, freshman initiation, we say with justification that the student ex-servicemen are to be commended for their co-operation in making the recent frosh initiation the most successful in six years.

Upper classmen particularly welcome the return of ex-service students, saying that they provide that air of maturity which has been so sadly lacking in recent years. This is attested to by fragments of conversation heard in the halls between classes; such as, "Well, as my wife was saying at breakfast, — — — — —"

At our latest assembly, a well-intentioned query was brought up by one of our former G.S.'s—asking if it wasn't possible to form a Canadian Legion Branch from among the fellows at the College. The reply to this was, "Of course the fellows can join the Legion—and applications may be obtained from your reporter—but this is primarily an off-the-campus activity."

For explanation, may we add that by its very nature the student body is a homogeneous group. Segregation of service men would not enhance the unity prevailing among all students. Faculty representatives have acclaimed the get-into-the-swing-of-things spirit of the rehabs and their participation in the frosh initiation and inter-class sports. Let us keep this feeling of unity among the students. It is hoped that fellow servicemen will fully enter into the College spirit by refraining from having servicemen's football and basketball teams, and by playing on their respective class or year teams. It will help all.

With school back only two weeks, most of the college societies are already active. Off to a head start is the St. Luke's (pre-med) Society which has quickly taken care of membership and is now planning several dances and other activities. The Music Society is soon to present its first guest artist program of the season. Enthusiastic Art Club members are at work on Friday afternoons. And these printed words indicate Press activity.

This year, regular assemblies will be held every two weeks, on Friday morning at 11 a.m.—in the auditorium (gym to you). In this manner, students will be kept informed about all activities and also have an opportunity of expressing their opinions, desires, problems. Urgent or special problems may be presented to the Student Council also, at the regular weekly meetings which are held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Press room and Council chambers.

Rumour has been rampant since registration day about the creation of a dozen new scholarships. Student Council and faculty representatives have been questioned about these new scholarships. As yet, we are informed, such (creation of more scholarships) is not the case. This leads us to hope that the Student Council and the Faculty have not discarded suggestions or recommendations for new scholarships. "Why not more scholarships?" say we.

Ever-active social committeemen propose the following: dance to follow basketball games, with a 25-cent admission charge for students. Sounds O.K. Speaking of dances, many are on the way. First, the Soph Dance, then the Junior Prom and Arts Ball. Somewhere along the way there will also be the H.N.C. Prom and other smaller dances. There's nothing to it. All you have to do is dance your way through college.

By the next issue, we will have warmed to the task. Then watch the joint jump!

Last year's scoop by As We See It, stating that H.N.C. was to have some form of WAC training, has finally materialized. The girls are reported to have already started.

Upper classmen have registered a protest over the manner in which the recent H.N.C. beauty contest was judged. They claim that having had a greater number of years in which to develop their discriminating tastes regarding the necessary qualifications for beauty contestants, they should have been the most logical choice for judging. "After all," they say, "A soph is just a soph, but a senior, well — — —!"

The first club requesting (and obtaining) a loan with which to carry on actively for the coming year, is the Chemistry Club. The benevolent treasurer of student funds welcomes all requests for financial assistance to deserving clubs. The club's activities for the year must be presented to S.A.C. before any cheques are allotted.

Editors of the school paper say, "Anyone on the staff not reading the Purple and White, will be relieved of his duties on the paper."

## MUSIC COMES TO ASSUMPTION

By Henry Edwards

Whereas there has been no musical activity to spring from the student body to this date, I should like to browse over the musical events which will be offered on the Christian Culture Series. This year, the Series makes its most gracious bow to the Music world since its conception. For students who can cram some excellent musical evenings into their crowded timetables, these concerts will be a treat.

Probably the most outstanding event of the season, and a heavy blow to the Series exchequer, is the Metropolitan Quartet, which will appear in scenes d'opera. Of particular interest to you gentlemen should be Jarmila Novotna, who is one of the most glamorous creatures to grace any opera stage, continental or American. It is interesting to note that before the conflicts of war, Novotna was a Czecho-Slovakian Baroness. Of course to display no favouritism, I should mention that the group also includes Herta Glaz, Martial Singher, and Raoul Jobin.

Among the few to again appear on the Series is, Kenneth Spencer, young Negro basso. Here is a voice which has been adorned with so many superlatives that your writer, to preserve any originality, can only say that it is darn good. It is amusing to note that critics often begin criticisms with the phrase, "comparisons are odious" and then proceed to beat their poor subjects about the head with the most appalling similes and metaphors. In just one instant Spencer has fallen prey to this, and that is, the constant linking of his name and Paul Robeson's. Those who have heard both these singers must agree that each possesses an excellent voice, but that neither is the facsimile of the other. And so children, when we go to hear Spencer, let us leave any aural picture of the Robeson bass at home and go with an open ear.

Exciting should be the word for the concert of the Osato's. Any one who senses that vital electric quality that belongs to Latin music, will not miss this concert given by brother and sister, Emilio and Teresita Osato.

These are but three among twelve outstanding musical events, and I chose them not because I consider them essentially the best, but rather because they bring something new and vital to our city which is ever becoming aware of its cultural responsibility. As students, are you aware of your cultural responsibility? Your presence at these concerts will prove just how liberal is your education.

In closing, I should like to prick your musical consciences. Last year we had a flourishing Music Society and Glee Club. Did we expend all our energies last year? Soon, I hope, there will be a call notice from the Glee Club. Therefore any of you bathtub or shower 'Meistersingers' who don't answer it motto presto won't, deserve the title artist.

## ASSUMPTION AND THE RETREAT

By LeRoy R. McKenzie

In our modern age there are many college names, some religious, others secular. Our College has been appropriately dedicated to the reception of the Blessed Virgin into heaven—the Assumption. It commemorates not only the assumption of her body and soul into heaven, but more than this, it brings to mind all of Mary's daily actions — her minor trials, her sweet joys, her seven sorrows. For Mary brought with her to the throne of God all her works—her prayers in the temple, her menial tasks as the mother of the Christ Child—the demands of her vocation.

The relation of the Assumption, and our tasks as college students is quite clear. As we are ushered into the realms of higher learning, there is a common tendency to become so completely absorbed in our vocation that we forget our ultimate goal. One has only to read the biography of Madame Curie to realize this. This great scientist gave every bit of her being to the advance of science. She worked endless hours in her cold room, with little sleep, eating almost nothing—completely losing herself in her work—so much so, that she neglected to give thought to the only thing in life that really matters. As students, we must realize that just as the daily routines of our Lady unanimously acclaimed her assumption into heaven, so our daily task—hours of study, lectures, and recreation—must be our judges. We ought not lose sight of the fact that there is one goal for all our efforts, and that goal is not ultimately an entrance to a specific profession—it is God!

At the end of this month, on October 31, the annual Retreat will begin. This is our opportunity to consecrate the year's work to God, to offer to Him in union with Mary all our labours in the field of knowledge, to bring about our Assumption into heaven.

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# ... For Your Information ...

The Students' Views As Recorded by Allan T. J. Roach

Because we live in a democracy, students enjoy the privilege of freely expressing their opinions on all topics. Exercising that privilege, this column brings you the results of a poll held recently in the halls of Old Assumption.

The Assumption students voted in overwhelming numbers against the C.O.T.C., forced upon them during the war years. The question: **Are you pleased with the abolition of C.O.T.C. for upper classmen?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	78%
	No .....	5%
	Undecided .....	17%

Said Ray Janisse, senior, treasurer for the Student Council: "In my opinion, having fulfilled its purpose, the C.O.T.C. should no longer be allowed to interfere with the scholastic endeavors of the students, and therefore should be given back to the Indians."

Said Isadore Wagenburg, junior, "Under section 40, paragraph 3 of the Military Code (revised edition) you are charged with etc., etc. . . . guilty or not guilty?"

**Did you think that the initiation was above average, average, or below?**

The RESULTS:	Above average .....	49%
	Average .....	24%
	Below average .....	16%
	Undecided .....	11%

The students showed keen interest in world events. They were anxious to vote on the following and voted very heavily in one direction as the results show. The question:

**Do you think that there will be another war?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	84%
	No .....	10%
	Undecided .....	6%

**With Whom?**

The RESULTS:	Russia .....	80%
	Argentina .....	2%
	Yellow Races .....	2%
	Undecided .....	16%

James Brogan, senior, was in a very conservative mood. Said Jim, not wishing to commit himself, "The war will be with some Eastern Power."

The following question has been tossed around for many years. To-day we discover how the students of Assumption feel about the matter. The question:

**Do you think that Canada should merge with the U.S.A.?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	25%
	No .....	67%
	Undecided .....	8%

Said Charles H. Murphy, sophomore, who did not agree with the results of the poll, "I definitely advocate secession from the British Empire."

The following question shows to what extent our students are socialistic minded. Dedicated to Father Garvey. The question:

**Do you believe labour unions to be a good thing?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	84%
	No .....	9%
	Undecided .....	7%

(Note: Many students voting "Yes" on this question stated, "Unions are a good thing if they are operated intelligently")

**Do you sympathize with the present Ford Motor Co. strike in Windsor?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	56%
	No .....	27%
	Undecided .....	17%

The next question comes as a surprise. The boys seem satisfied with Assumption, but . . . . The question:

**Do you believe in co-education?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	66%
	No .....	28%
	Undecided .....	6%

Said Henry Edwards, senior, "I believe in education; I don't care how it's distributed."

The boys would like more dances. Attention social committee. The question:

**Would you like to have semi-monthly dances with Holy Names College?**

The RESULTS:	Yes .....	56%
	No .....	31%
	Undecided .....	13%

You write this column. You, the students, contribute the material in this article. If you want anything whatever discussed herein get in touch with the writer (phone 3-0845, if you wish). Your name will be used or not, just as you please.

## BUILDING FUND RAFFLE

By R. Venney

The Student Council, in co-operation with the Alumni organization, is sponsoring a raffle to raise additional funds for the new buildings. The prizes are unusual and interesting; the first prize is a jeep, or one thousand dollars, and the second prize, a television set or its cash equivalent. There are three other substantial prizes, and thirty prizes, each a fifty dollar bond. There are prizes for the first four winning tickets, the winning ticket for the jeep being worth one hundred dollars to the seller. Good prizes are provided for the students selling the most tickets. The drawing will take place at a bingo being held at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, on or about the twenty-second of February, 1946.

Books of tickets will be available for distribution to the students on the twenty-ninth of October. Each student will receive five books. The books will contain twenty-five tickets each, and will sell for twenty-five cents per ticket, or five tickets for a dollar. The student need return only five dollars for each book sold, and thus there is a possibility of the seller realizing as much as a dollar and a quarter on each book sold.

The proceeds will go to the Building Fund; as most of the present students here at Assumption will be graduating from these buildings, the council is hoping for the fullest co-operation from the student body in making this raffle a complete success.

## MARYGROVE PLAYS HOST

By N. T. Thibert

Last Friday night, October 19, was a big night for some seventy-five Assumption men. Accepting an invitation from Marygrove College to attend their Freshmen-Junior dance, our socialites went out for an enjoyable evening. All hopes were quickly realized upon entering the "chateau" building of the College, where the gallants of Assumption quickly made friends, thus having the situation well in hand.

There was dancing in the large reception room, followed by a delicious luncheon in the cafeteria. All those who attended were well pleased and will no doubt return.

## The Annual Initiation

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had been out doing the rounds of the local beverage rooms before he met our little gathering.

The parade continued up the main street till we came in front of the Vanity Theatre, and some of the Sophs got a bright idea. You have often heard a baby crying in a theatre, but this one was a special kind. You see his voice had had about eighteen years to develop. I'll never forget the expression on the face of the usherette who wondered what was going on, and we asked her to pardon us, that we would be back shortly. Down the steeply slanted aisle glided the buggy with its occupant competing very successfully with the theatre's sound system. It took two Frosh to push the buggy up the aisle, but when we finally got there we were greeted by another smiling policeman. I began to realize that they had been tipped off about the affair.

The parade proceeded down Wyandotte Street toward the Arena where about two hundred of us marched unmolested through the line-up and onto the roller skating rink.

The snake-dance proceeded back to Ouellette Avenue, to Pitt Street, and upstairs into the bowling alleys. The manager of this place didn't appreciate our mass patronage, and we soon were back on the main drag again. Bernard Jones will not forget his experience for quite some time. It seems that he got in a little practice in the manly art of proposing. Jack Gleason didn't have much luck fishing in the gutter in front of Birk's, Ellis and Ryrle. Pat Furlong, ironically enough, got the task of cleaning the floor of the Bus Terminal with a tooth-brush.

Just some of the highlights of one of the most successful initiations at Assumption.

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By DUNNO-WHO

So Willie missed Marygrove, or vice-versa. What has Windsor got that they haven't got, Mr. Harrow? Marygrove, Mercy, Marygrove for the second time, what next? Yes, could be good old I.N.C. . . . The one problem confronting a young man at Assumption at the present time is: Why is Toronto so far from Windsor, and how fast can you fly there? Well—NORM—ask somebody who lives there . . . Say did anyone hear how Jean, Norm, Alice, and Don are? . . . Ever hear of anyone making one extra credit, pass 4½ credits? Well, it worked last year. Just ask the man who owns one. . . . Ever hear of two people walking home for exercise at 12:00 p.m. Believe it or not, there are such persons going to college today.

Hey! . . . you perennial favourite—just how much satisfaction did you get the other night? . . . Can you imagine who the first two to hand in their C.O.T.C. equipment were; that's right—Yes, it sure broke their hearts when they couldn't charge the boys for lost equipment; can you imagine trying to collect for shoe-laces . . . It only takes 40 minutes to get a ringside seat at the cafeteria gossip forum, but boy, it's really worth it . . .

What's this about Mr. Jacobs and Miss Rock for seven (7) nights a week? Extra-curricular activities—too. . . . Those who missed Hoppe's (Abbott) lecture in Geology really should have heard it. Where did he learn that???. . . . Does anyone know why one Robt. Neighbour would go to Western instead of Assumption? It is a little closer to Brescia Hall and HER, isn't it . . . ? Don't tell me that none of the girls at H.N.C. are interested in the Medical Lecture Series at Assumption! Not even one—hm-m? . . . Well—Friends???

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**CHEMISTRY  
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DOINGS**



By "Bill" McLaren

Although the Chemistry Club was founded two years ago by Frank Egan, it has not been very active since its creation. Now, however, the Society has made plans for a full year.

There are already between twenty and thirty members enrolled, and more are expected. A number of lectures are being brought in from local chemistry firms, and trips through some of the local chemical and pharmaceutical firms are being arranged. Officers of the Society are to be elected at the next regular meeting.

As a headquarters, the Chemistry Club has been fortunate in securing a room in one of the Air Force huts which have recently been moved onto our campus.

Director Frank Egan reports that, at the present time, all money-making activities will be deferred in favour of the Assumption College financial drive; but after Christmas, raffles and other money-making projects will definitely be launched in order to provide the necessary funds for the organization.

At the present time there is a certain amount of rivalry between the Chemistry Club and the Saint Luke (Pre-Medical) Society. A few of the St. Luke members feel that, since chemistry and medicine are so closely allied, they would like to join the Chemistry Club as well. But according to the St. Luke constitution, its members are not permitted to join any other scientific organization.

After talking with J. D. McColl, director of the St. Luke Society, we find that this is done as a safeguard to its members; because, since the society has such a full year of activities planned, its members cannot put in the time required by this society, and still have time for other scientific activities. By joining both societies, a member's interests would be divided between the two, and for that reason he would not benefit fully by his activities in either.

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**St. Luke Society Notes**

By J. D. McColl, Director

Another big year has already begun for the members of the St. Luke Pre-Medical Society. Even before the presses of your paper began to roll, meetings had been held, applications had been filled out (in triplicate, of course), members accepted, and fees collected.

This week, the Medical Lecture Series will commence for the third year, and will present more local physicians, surgeons and specialists who will deliver lectures on subjects of great interest to the pre-med students and all those who are entering any field of medicine. However, a slight change has been made in regards to the frequency of these lectures; instead of holding them once every two weeks, they will be held once every three weeks. The reason for this change is the most valuable commodity at Assumption—TIME. It seems that the members and others who attended the lectures last year, were so pressed for time, they were not able to attend them all. A definite program will be distributed before the lectures to give time and place. The first speaker, as is traditional with the Society, will be its Honorary President, Hon. R. D. Morand, M.D. Incidentally, we have attempted to hold the lectures on days when the H.N.C. Med Techs are not in lab periods.

Assumption College is expanding in the numbers of students and as a university (we hope) so naturally the St. Luke Society, being up-to-date, if not beyond its time, has also expanded—in members, not in space. The surgery gets a new coat of paint yearly, so it always looks new. Instead of restricting the membership to ten as we did last year, we have allowed probationary membership to all who applied. So now we have ample members.

Last year's members have dispersed—all to institutes of higher learning in the field of science and medicine. Earl Howie is at the University of Detroit studying Applied Biological Science; Sam Gardner is

in the School of Optometry at the University of Chicago; George Gorré and Will Papineau are in the Faculty of Medicine at Western as is Jerry St. Pierre. Changes of staff, etc., Al Truant, Director '43, is now at Yale University.

Another change has been effected in the Society. Rev. John Murphy has consented to be our Faculty Advisor, succeeding Fr. Mulvihill, who is taking post-grad work.

Sometimes we wonder if the student body knows what the St. Luke Society is. The other day one of the students wanted to know if we played records at our meetings. It's a new dodge—making an incision to the strains of "Die Fledermaus." Heaven protect the Hippocratic Oath.

This promises to be a most successful link in the chain of successful years of the Society. What with valuable experience gained at local hospitals by some of the members this summer, and members returning from the Armed Forces Medical Services, the Society is in a position to offer more complete and advanced courses in Surgery, Anatomy and Physiology, Clinical Medicine, Medicine and other subjects. The Annual Open House, which proved to be so popular last year is already under consideration and should take over the whole Arts Building and not just the First Floor.

On the lighter side of the Ledger, plans have been made for a few public gatherings, that is, dances. Two are scheduled for this year. The first will be the Scalpel Stomp or Stiff Swing, followed by the 3rd annual Med Hop. Hold on to your date books, ladies and gentlemen, the Society is in the swing again.

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## Alumni

By J. Mahoney

On commencing another year at A. C., one notices the absence of a great many pupils of former years, not only those of our graduates but many lower classmen. What is Assumption's loss, however, in this respect, is some other University's gain since the majority of our alumni are pursuing their studies or careers in schools specially equipped for their particular professions.

At U. of D., Assumption seems to have a very good representation, it even boasts a new physics (professor) in the person of none other than Orest O. Duzey. Gino Sovran, Assumption's former basketball star, will be fighting for the U. of D. squad this year and will no doubt be an outstanding man. Taking advantage of this university's reputation as an engineering school are: Lou Cinat, Gus Rindt, Al Genga, Gerry Simrod, Jack Solway, and Garry Fortune.

Our Student Council president of last year, Lou Papineau, is attending Medical School at University of Western Ontario, as also George Gorrie and Greg Poirier.

From the many professions entered into by our Alumni, a high percentage has chosen the priesthood. At the Basilian Novitiate, Toronto, we have Tom Mailloux, James Kelly, and John Janisse. Wm. McKenna has gone to St. Peter's Seminary, London, and Stan Marentette to Seminary in Kitchener.

To all of those, our Alumni, we wish you great success and the best of luck in the years to come.

## Organization of The Mission Society

By E. Carney

Every year Assumption has had a Mission Society, and we sincerely hope that this will not be the first year in which activity in this field is nil.

The end of the war in Japan brings peace to this tired world and now the mission fields are again verdant with the prospect of the salvation of souls. These missionaries have sacrificed a great deal in the prison camps and we should support them in their drive to make the fold of God more complete.

Let us remember Fr. Jaques who was recently released from a prison camp if we need a specific example to encourage us to aid the missions. Even in our own country the needs are great; we do not have to envision the difficulties encountered in the distant outposts of the church Militant when thinking of the missions.

Therefore, when your mission collector approaches you, remember the expression of our Lord "As you do unto these the least of my brethren you do unto Me."

## The Medical Problem At Assumption College

While gazing over the Western Gazette the other day, your writer's attention was attracted to an announcement declaring the dates for their medical examinations, including one for chest X-rays.

Immediately we realized that there was no such system at present in operation at Assumption College, and the inevitable question is asked, "Why?" The only thing that even remotely approaches the aforesaid examination is, the medicals held by the M.O.'s of the C.O.T.C. While these are as complete as possible, they do not include X-rays for diagnosis of Tuberculosis. In any event, they are only available to those who are taking C.O.T.C. training, and thus a great many students are missed.

The need for complete medical examinations at any college speaks for itself; it is a protection to the students and faculty alike—as well as protecting the health of the nation.

# C. O. T. C. "DOINGS"

By T. A. Alessi

Great changes have occurred since our last C.O.T.C. parade in May. The world has gone from a state of war to one of uncertain peace. Nations are not disarming, but building their strength through new and powerful weapons, preparing for every eventuality. Many are advocating that our country maintain a state of preparedness so that it can never again be caught as in '39.

Indicative of this frame of mind is the continuance in some of our Canadian Universities of C.O.T.C. training. Some have completely removed the compulsory element that had been ever so irksome to some in the past five years. Western, however, still keeps the training compulsory for first-year men. Only those having one previous year in the C.O.T.C. or any active service, are exempted from it. However, anyone can volunteer of course!

This year, Training has been cut in half. To replace the two periods a week of other years, we now have only one. On Monday, October 15, the first Training parade was held. Although the company was as large as ever, the majority of faces were new. Except for the officers and N.C.O.'s, the company has completely changed. Capt. Horne, recently promoted to that rank, is still our company commander, with Lt. W. Morrison as 2 I/C. C.S.M.I. Cuthbertson is with us again this year to direct and to organize the training syllabus.

For those who have had previous C.O.T.C. training, and for ex-service men who wish to volunteer, a special officers' platoon is being formed. Upon graduation, the members of this platoon can qualify for their first pip and join any reserve unit with the rank of provisional second lieutenants.

We can assure the new men that the training for this year will be made much more interesting than that of other years. More practical handling of weapons can be assured. Everyone will be given an opportunity to fire them. Two rifle teams are also being formed from those who are expert marksmen. These will compete with those of other reserve units.

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And you will hear the voice  
Of the Purple  
Give a cheer for you."

## TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

By John Breznyak

To you gallant and chivalrous men of our dear Assumption College, the following shall come, as a morose shock, or perhaps you may submerge into a deep fit of hysterics.

But the newest item that has appeared on the vine is that our fairer sex, (you know, the "Cloisterettes") from our sister College of Holy Names, have in the past few weeks indulged in the art of mastering their "lefts and rights" under the guiding and protecting hands of C.S.M.I. J. Cuthbertson.

On the other hand, we might say that they have gone "CWACKY". From now on, all you C.O.T.C. members will be able to talk "shop" in such vernaculars as: "The purpose of all weapon training is to teach all ranks . . . etc." and, perhaps they shall obtain some fundamental knowledge of tactical manoeuvres, which to the present has been sorely neglected.

We can safely say, that wars shall be nil, for we have our "soldierettes" behind the guns—"TOY GUNS".

Keep fighting girls! Keep up the good work! We'll back you up wherever you go!

## Concerning Frosh and Vets—

More than likely by now you "new ones" are wondering where have all those extravagant social and athletic facilities, been so neatly tucked away.

Well, we have them and they are not in hiding. They are there for you to use at your own discretion. You yourselves have to run into them and indulge in them.

Let us enumerate a few of them:

1. Swimming— Did you know that we have a pool for our use and the aquatic minded individuals only have to find the man with the key and they may swim to their hearts content?

2. Riding— We have riding at Assumption, but the "catch" is that the Riding Academies are only a few miles away.

3. Bridge— Do you play bridge? Do you want to play bridge? Well, we have the facilities. We have a deck of cards and a table. So let's see you use them for bridge and for bridge only.

4. Table Tennis— In this case, all we can say is that we did have a table and a set but now you find them.

5. Socials— If at any time your gluttonous appetite craves for tea, well, drop in on one of our Holy Names girls and they shall entertain you with "boiled tea" and "crumpets" that crack your teeth.

We hope we have convinced you that we do have some sort of activities, but you must find them and have courage to use them. Perhaps later we shall have more, but always remember this saying, "By asking too much we may lose the little we have."

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## Christian Culture Parade

By T. J. Conklin

**POSTSCRIPTS—**  
The "Christian Culture Series" is under way. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, opened its 12th season with a sermon at Assumption Church, in Windsor, on Sunday afternoon, October 7th. His topic was "Peace The World Cannot Give." He lectured for our American patrons at St. Aloysius Church in Detroit, on Sunday evening of the same date. If the number of those who heard Msgr. Sheen's two addresses is any indication of future attendance at Christian Culture Series events, we shall be convinced that Windsor and Detroit are beginning to appreciate the splendid work the League has undertaken.

One of Spain's greatest scholars, Prof. Alfredo Mendizabal, L.L.D., of the staff of the "New School for Social Research" in New York City, honours us this year with a series of five lectures, known as "The Heywood Brown Memorial Lectures of 1945". The first address by Mr. Mendizabal gave promise that the succeeding four would be equally interesting. All of his lectures were scheduled for presentation at the College Auditorium from Sunday, October 14, through Thursday, October 18.

Re-engagements — season after season, is the tribute the music world lovers have paid the internationally famous duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, who appeared in our own College Auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 24. Ethel Bartlett, an acknowledged beauty since early girlhood, has been named by famous artists, "the most paintable woman in England." Bartlett and Robertson both are graduates of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and have appeared under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, as well as with all the great symphony orchestras of the world. "Bartlett and Robertson play like a criterion. All other piano teams are measured by them," wrote the New York World-Telegram recently of this well-known couple. What the Lunts are to the stage, are Bartlett and Robertson to the concert-hall.

**FORECASTS—**  
The future is promising. Our program contains the names of many outstanding personalities in both lec-

The Assumption College Theatre Guild announced this week, the appointment of Allan T. J. Roach as president of the organization for the college year. Al has had considerable experience in the field of drama. Those present at the "Irish Musicals" last year, will readily attest to this. The main feature of that evening was the Guild's presen-



ALLAN T. J. ROACH

tation of Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn", in which Roach not only directed, but played the leading role as well. We feel quite justified in stating that he was the working force which controlled the organization from start to finish, and it was only through his deep enthusiasm that the year was brought to a very successful close.

Being a member of the Windsor Theatre Guild, Roach has given his active support to this society for some years. Even before his recognition with this body of the legitimate theatre, he carried his endeavours into the efforts of his high school.

Bearing this in mind, together with the fact that the College has considerably more talent than ever before, it is apparent that the Guild, under his able guidance, will achieve successes never before wrought within these walls.

ture and concert fields. Jan Karski, Fulton Oursler, and Dr. Anton C. Pegis will address us, and we will enjoy the music of Martha Lip-ton, Paul Doyon, and Kenneth Spencer, to mention only a few. There are no "mays" on the Christian Culture Series. They are all "musts."

## The ART CLASS...

By Maurice Merson

The ability to draw has been greatly overrated. Many people come out with the statement that they "can't draw a straight line." Are you one of them? If so, here is some consolation. The world's greatest artist has yet to master the technique of drawing a straight line. Now that you are slightly consoled, you say that you like to draw, but you lack talent. Harry Zeilig, the prominent Windsor artist, defines talent as a "sincere fondness for drawing." There you are, boys. Pull out your easels and call yourselves Rembrandts.

Those that draw for a hobby, as this writer, find it a pleasant outlet, both mentally and physically. Art also develops your observatory powers. With practice, and proper guidance—as there are many tricks to art—one's perspective and ability improves rapidly.

We, at Assumption College, are very fortunate in having Dr. Desire Barath, an accomplished artist, available as an instructor for the Art Group. If there is sufficient interest in this project, the College will provide the necessary funds for the formation and upkeep of such a group.

There will be a meeting of those interested in forming a drawing and Art Appreciation Group, Friday, October 26, 4:30 p.m., in the Upper Clubrooms. Help make this group a success. Keep this date open. Watch the bulletin boards for any change of time or further particulars.

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## "WHAT HAVE YOU" FROM — The Drama Society —

By Tom Conklin

A breathless silence settled upon Room 116. The first meeting of the Assumption College Theatre Guild was in session. Nominations were in order. Seconded and voted upon, Al Roach was discovered to be president, assisted by John Askin as secretary-treasurer. Oh! that puff of white smoke might reveal the solemnity of this occasion! Amid a chorus of resounding cheers, the newly-elected officers accepted their positions with grave dignity. An assisting Board of Directors was appointed including the well-known figures of Russ Munro, George Smadu, and Tom Gates. The Council came to the decision that a one-act play presented in the gymnasium in late Autumn would be well received by the student body. A dramatic presentation of much greater proportions will be offered after Christmas. The members received this information with a great show of emotion. Some attempted to conceal their moved state by such banter as, "Great news, old top!" and, "A full season ahead, by gad!" Others wept openly.

The time of the next meeting will be posted. All interested are welcome.

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# SPORT NOTES

By Jim Lyons and Paul Wall

The first issue of P & W finds sporting activity on the campus at a definite low ebb. Our rah rah boys have to cheer the High School football team if they want to back one from the school. This has been so since 1940, when the Michigan-Ontario College Conference became a war casualty, and with it the Assumption Varsity Football team, after such stars as Eddie Suscinski and "Sig" Harenski hung up their cleats for the last time. Assumption finished in a three-way tie for top honours that year, and we hope she soon will have an opportunity to show it can be done again. Prevalent rumours have it that A. C. will field a team in 1946. We sure hope that pans out. Meanwhile, the boys are carrying on with the wartime six-man intra-mural league. This year an addition to the usual Frosh, Soph, Junior and Senior loop will be the Ex-Servicemen's team, which promises to be a strong contender for top honours. As they will have fellows from all four years, they are really the gang to watch.

Before you know it, Basketball, our last remaining Varsity sport, will be upon us again, and certainly no one will be sorry. In spite of the fact that Gino "1,000 point" Sovran, old 21, will no longer be out there with his great scoring punch and all around good play, we should, never-the-less, have a real team on the floor when the '45-'46 season gets underway. True, Sovran's loss will really be felt, but when old favourite "Hank" Biasetti re-appeared at school after being discharged from the Army, our hopes rose in leaps and bounds. Then, when Fred Thomas of Patterson Collegiate and later City Series fame also registered after an Air Force discharge, things really started to look rosy. But that's not all, because back from last year's squad, which won its last twelve games over some very highly touted opponents, we will see Ado Rorai, Peter Mudry, Ralt Wade, and Joe Fraver. A lot of other fellows back from the Service have said they will go out for the team. Among these is Leo Pare, who was a second stringer while a Freshmen two years ago. So all in all, Coach Stanley "Red" Nantais, back for his fourth year of masterminding, should feel very fine about the whole set-up. Once practicing gets underway more definite things will be known, but all we can do for now is wait and see.

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As in the past, the Harlem "Globetrotters" will initiate the coming Basketball season, which will commence around the first of December. Filling in the schedule will be many of last year's opponents: The "Globetrotters", St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, U. of Western Ontario, University of Toledo, Detroit Tech, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Canisius College, and the University of Toronto. Missing from last year's list of opponents will be Chatham Army, Mansfield's, Fort Wayne Army Post, Bowling Green State U., and Selfridge Fliers. Niagara University is undecided as to whether they will present a squad. Lawrence Tech, which played here a couple of seasons back, will head the list of newcomers to the schedule. In addition will be U. of Mexico, returning after a five-year absence, and perhaps U. of Dayton. University of Rochester was contacted concerning a game, but their schedule had already been completed. The soon-to-be-completed schedule will pit Assumption against some top-notch competition, so it is easy to see that the boys will have their job cut out for them in the coming season.

When our Basketball team takes the floor again, one of the major items toward its success will be the support you fellows give it. Any body who has ever engaged in competitive athletics will vouch for the fact that they feel and can play much better when they know they have a crowd of fellow students and friends behind them. It's easy to stick with a winning team, but this year, win or lose, let's see 100 percent co-operation from the student body from the first game through to the last. After all, you'll only be in keeping with an Assumption tradition as old as the school itself.

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## INTRA - MURAL FOOTBALL

By Paul Wall

Our six-man football season finally got underway on Thursday, October 11th, when the Seniors pitted their "might" against the boys back from the wars. The Ex-Servicemen really proved their mettle by copping the decision 11-6, behind the hard running of Fred Thomas, and the general all-around good play of Jack Alexander. The Vets opened the scoring in the first quarter on a pass from Alexander to Thomas. After making the catch, Fred sprinted about thirty-five yards for the touchdown. Alexander place-kicked the extra point. In the third quarter, it was Thomas again who broke through the whole Senior team to run half the field for his second touchdown, making the score 11-0. The try for extra point was blocked. The Seniors never stopped trying, and their efforts were awarded when a last-minute drive produced a major score. Wagenburg went over on a pass from Mudry. Mudry again passed to Murphy for the conversion. Alexander, Thomas, Johnson, Frewin, Ernie Jolie, Scott, Kozakar and Wall turned out for the Vets, while sporting the Senior Colours were Britton, Mudry, Wagenburg, Brogan, Terry Murphy and Clohecy.

The second game, played the following day, was between the Sophs and the Freshies, and the upperclassmen really went to town to the tune of a 21-0 victory. Outstanding for the winners were George Jolie, who scored two touchdowns, and Paul Montforton. Al Chevalier

showed up well for the Freshmen. In the third game, played Monday, October 15th, the Juniors shaded the Ex-Servicemen by a 1-0 count, when they kicked on the third down from the Vets' 15-yard line, and Bob Scott was rouged on the play. As this was in the dying moments of the game, the Vets had no opportunity for any scoring, although they tried the usual desperation passes. They lost a glorious chance to score early in the game when they pulled their way to the Junior 10-yard stripe; but faulty ball handling and loose playing caused them to lose possession on downs.

On Thursday, October 18th, the Seniors took full advantage of their superior weight when they downed the winless Frosh 22-0. Touchdowns were scored by Mudry, Roger Montforton and Brogan. The standing as we go to press follows:

Sophs	1	1	0	0	21	0	2
Juniors	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Seniors	2	1	1	0	28	11	2
Service	2	1	1	0	11	7	2
Freshies	2	0	2	0	0	43	0

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Friday, October 26th—  
Ex-Servicemen vs. Freshmen.  
Monday, October 29th—  
Juniors vs. Seniors.  
Monday, November 5th—  
Ex-Servicemen vs. Sophs.  
Thursday, November 8th—  
Freshmen vs. Juniors.

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