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Senator Saltonstall Revisits Assumption

by Maurice Brassard

Pièce de Ghéon un point haut des festivités

par John L. Sullivan '55

Que se passait-il le soir du premier octobre, au Cercle Français, et dans la classe #24? Les Eléments se demandaient, la Syntaxe soupçonnait, la Méthode savait à peu près quelle occasion réunissait dans une même salle une dizaine de Versificateurs et trois jolies membres du sexe fragile.

Inutile de chercher bien loin l'explication. C'était une des premières répétitions de la pièce: "Le pauvre sous l'escalier," d'Henri Ghéon. Cette pièce donne l'histoire d'un pauvre qui est reçu chez Euphémien, riche sénateur romain. La pièce montre l'effet que produit cette arrivée sur le sénateur et sa famille qui attendent depuis 17 ans le retour d'Alexis, un membre de la famille.

M. Charles Paquette jouera le rôle du pauvre. M. John L. Sullivan sera Euphémien. Mlle Louise Gadbois, de l'Académie Notre-Dame, prendra le rôle d'Emilie, femme d'Alexis. Mme Sophie, mère d'Emilie, sera jouée par Mlle Alice Chenette. Autres personnages sont: M. Maurice Brassard, le portier; Mlle Bernadette Savignac, Palmyre, femme du portier. D'autres membres de la Versification complètent la liste des acteurs.



Prep "Philosophers" Elect Officers

by John L. Sullivan '55

Because of the recent union of the two sections of the graduating class, the Seniors had to elect a president suitable to both groups. This office was given to Normand Paulhus, who received an almost unanimous vote. Robert Roy, former vice-president of the B section, and Paul Chabot, who was secretary of Junior A last year, were re-elected to those offices in the new class.

The Juniors also held elections during October. Joseph Beauchamp was elected president of Junior A. Pierre Marceau became vice-president, and Eugene Thuot secretary-treasurer. In Junior B, the officers are: John Marchessault, president, David Chartier, vice-president, and Donald Charon, secretary-treasurer.

On Thursday afternoon September 30th, the tall Republican senator from Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall recently elected to third term in the United States Senate, arrived here for a scheduled visit.

Escorted by Mr. Andrew Holmstrom, vice-president of the Worcester branch of the Norton Abrasive Co. and also a candidate for Congress, and State Senator Harold R. Lundgren, representing the second district of Worcester, the senior senator was first greeted here by Msgr. John F. Gannon, who represented the bishop. The group was met at the front step by the Very Rev. Armand Desautels, A. A., president of the College, the Rev. Oliver Blanchette, A. A., and others. From there, they proceeded to the front parlor for more informal talks with members of the faculty. At this stage of the visit, our headmaster, the Rev. Edgar Bourque, A. A., and the Rev. Joseph Pelletier, A. A., athletic director at Assumption College and chairman of ACORF (Assumption College Reconstruction Fund) were also among the welcomers.

At the suggestion of Mr. Kennedy, also a member of ACORF, Father Pelletier presented the dignitary with an album showing photos of the Assumption which we once saw, of the devastation left after the June 9 tornado and of the rebuilt Preparatory School.

Mr. Phillip Allen, who, at the present, is public relations man for the senator, then introduced us to Mr. Saltonstall.

"It is our understanding, senator, that you were here after the tornado...."

"That is correct. The tornado was on a Tuesday, if I remember correctly, and I came here on the Thursday after the damage had been accomplished. I was shocked by the devastation I saw here. A few days later, in Washington, I talked with the Very Rev. Wilfrid Dufault, A. A., as to the ways in which the federal government might be able to help.... Since fifteen months, remarkable rebuilding, modernization, etc. ... has been

done."

"Did you also notice that the ivy has started to grow again, Senator?"

"Yes, I did, and as a matter of fact, I have some ivy at my farm and also have some fertilizer which I could give you to help its growth. My ivy comes from England, or to be more specific, from Westminster Abbey ... I could give you a stem."

"Why certainly, we could exchange, Senator, then you would also have some ivy from Assumption, and we would have some from England."

"Yes, and I must say once more that I am very glad to be here and see such wonderful work done."

Following this short interview, the Senator continued on his tour, visiting the library first. He then journeyed to the physics laboratory, looking through some of the classes as he went by. In front of class #24, where the Rev. John Gaudet, A. A., the Senior English professor was quietly enjoying a speech, the senator paused and remarked: "Perhaps I should come here for a public speaking course. Sometimes I start a sentence which I can't seem to finish."

The group then proceeded to the chemistry laboratory. After a short conversation, they visited the chapel. From there, they followed the route through that flashy corridor which leads to the big study-hall. An instant later, the senator was in front of the yet uncompleted language laboratory and glancing into it a few seconds while on his way to the newly rebuilt nuns' convent which had been leveled by the disaster. While examining this new structure, it was explained to him that most of the work is being done without the help of professionals, the religious doing most of it themselves.



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EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

by John Pierce '55

Among the many new fashions that have come into vogue in the past year, one of the most remarkable is that of having anniversaries. They're like neckties: the more the merrier.

At Assumption, we shall celebrate this December the Golden Jubilee of the founding of Assumption College. We thought this was rather good, but we must now confess our wide-eyed admiration for St. John's Preparatory School here in Worcester.

Our ambitious rivals have succeeded in accumulating enough anniversaries in one day to last most of us our natural lives. On Friday October 1st, they celebrated at a Pontifical High Mass the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Xaverian Order, the 60th anniversary of their coming in the United States, and the 50th anniversary of the establishment on St. John's here in Worcester.

And so, St. John's, we offer our sincerest congratulations and best wishes and doff our collective hat in respect for your venerable years. Fine work, Brothers! ! !

NOUS NE CHERCHONS PAS LE NOMBRE

Comment se reconnaître parmi 331 anxieux garçons qui se précipitent gaîment dans les couloirs?

Voilà donc la situation perplexe dans laquelle se trouvait un élève de Syntaxe le premier jour après son entrée. Devant le fait que l'Assomption agrandissait en prestige et en nombre, il remarqua tout naturellement "Avant longtemps on pourra rivaliser en grandeur St. John's de Worcester. Une tornade peut avoir de bons côtés".

Quel raisonnement! Les parents n'envoient pas leurs enfants à une école parce qu'elle a subi un grand dommage.

Mais au contraire, étant souvent des anciens de l'Assomption dont le nombre s'accroît tous les ans, ces parents consciencieux préfèrent notre école à ceux des environs. Et même, toutes les nationalités voient dans l'Assomption une

bonne formation catholique et culturelle.

Comment renforcer cette affirmation? Ne cherchez pas dans les livres. La réponse se déroule à nos yeux pendant et après les classes. C'est la manière toute spéciale dont l'Assomption enseigne ses cours. Elle offre à tout étudiant l'attention qui lui est requise, sachant qu'il fera tout son possible pour en profiter.

Alors sans vouloir offenser personne, il m'est permis d'annoncer avec joie que le "Prep" ne deviendra pas un géant de l'éducation. La qualité surpasse souvent la quantité.

YOUTH COUNCIL SWINGS INTO ACTION

On Tuesday, November 5, Father John, in his usual business-like manner, opened the assembly with the announcement that Assumption Prep, as a member of the newly formed Diocesan Catholic Youth Council, must hold its election of officers and delegates to represent the school in the diocesan organization. As chaplain of the Assumption Council, Father John received nominations for posts on the delegation.

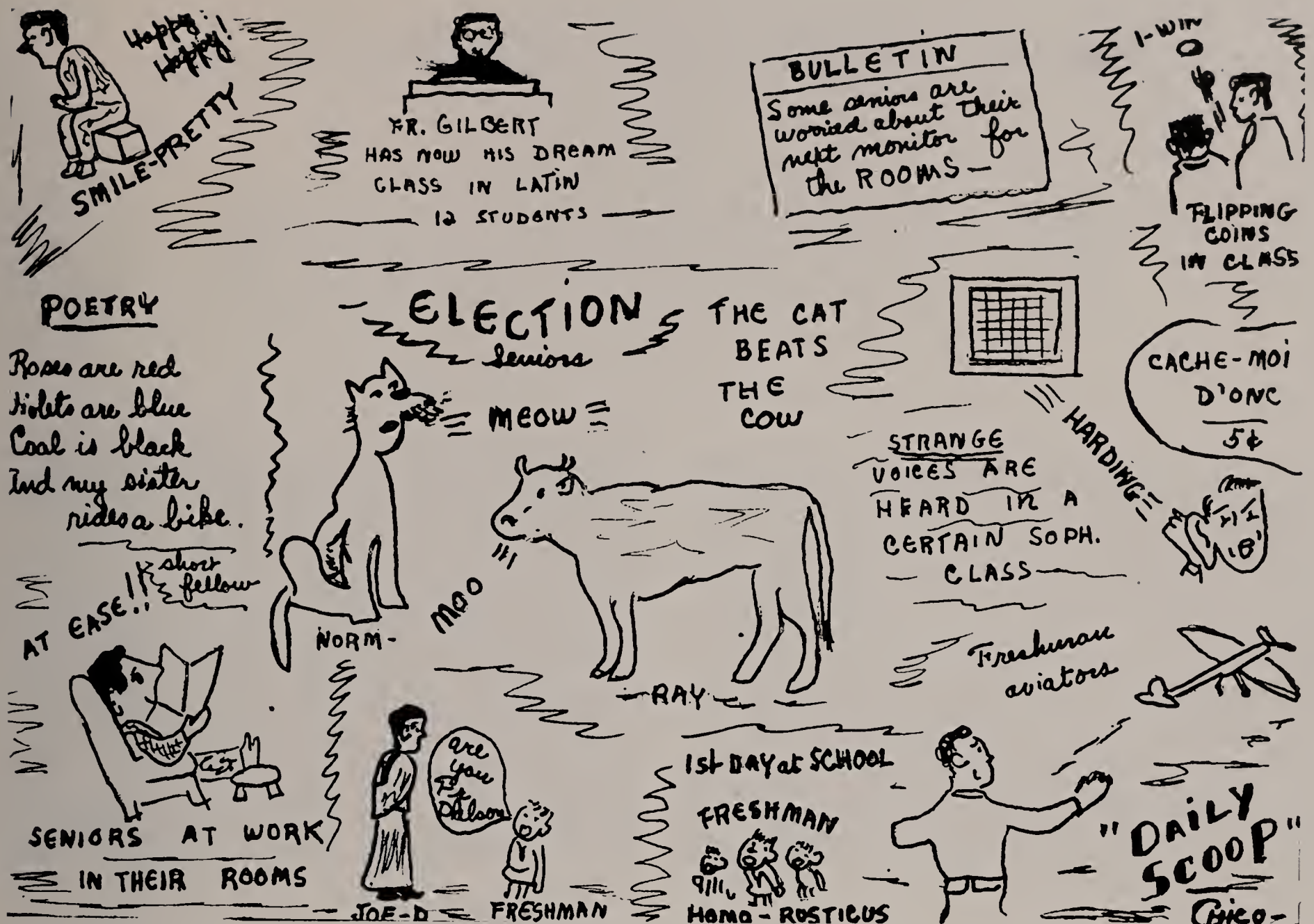
After a long and very close contest, it was announced that the officers were: President, Paul Chabot; Vice-President, John Pierce; Secretary, Robert Bourque; Treasurer, Raymond Asselin; Delegates, Robert Roy and Denis Fitzgerald.

On the following day, the newly elected officers attended a diocesan assembly of the Council. Here they learned its purpose: to promote the apostolate of youth to youth in the Worcester Diocese. To accomplish this, the school officers organize, among the students themselves, groups with objectives of a religious, cultural, social and physical nature. Thus, the Council will include in its sphere of activity projects of interest to every student, whatever his individual tastes may be.

Since it has such a strong appeal to each student, this new program will soon play a very large and important role in the life of our school.

Watch for developments, and when they come, be sure to get in on the ground floor. The Council will be just as important and effective as you make it.





The Greeks Called It Philadelphia

by J. Robert Dumouchel '55

What strikes us the most when we watch a parade in which every man is in step, is the amount of practice that must have been required to obtain such perfect coordination. And when we read a good war novel, we are awed by the manner in which the men take orders from their equals. — It's the discipline at West Point which makes the cadet a leader. And no one doubts that in a sea battle if every man isn't at his station, it could mean the loss of many lives and perhaps the sinking of the vessel.

We are all aware that without the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker's modern counterpart the electrician, our every comfort would be lessened. — If it were not for the service station attendant, we'd have to wipe our own windshields. — If no one had invented the match, we'd be using flint and steel to light our pipes!

When we stop to think about these things, it isn't hard to realize that we're by no means independent of the countless others who, with us, make up the human race. It's unfair to each, and therefore to all, to ignore someone because he's fatter than we are, or doesn't play as many sports, doesn't belong to the same Workshops, or because he just isn't "one of the boys."

Think about it.

Habit Complet ... ou Salopette?

par John L. Sullivan '55

Le temps quasi-estival qu'apportèrent les derniers jours de septembre donna naissance à de remarques plus ou moins dignes de répétition.

"Pourquoi donc ces habits de complets? Avec cela, et les trois classes le matin, il semble bien qu'on veut nous torturer."

Mais non, amis, on ne veut pas faire cela. Réfléchissez un peu. Vous voulez bien que l'Assomption gagne au football, au basketball, et aux autres sports. Ce serait un grand désastre si l'équipe venait à perdre ou à ne pas jouer de leur mieux, n'est-ce pas?

Eh bien! si un tel raisonnement peut s'appliquer aux sports, pourquoi pas à d'autres sujets?

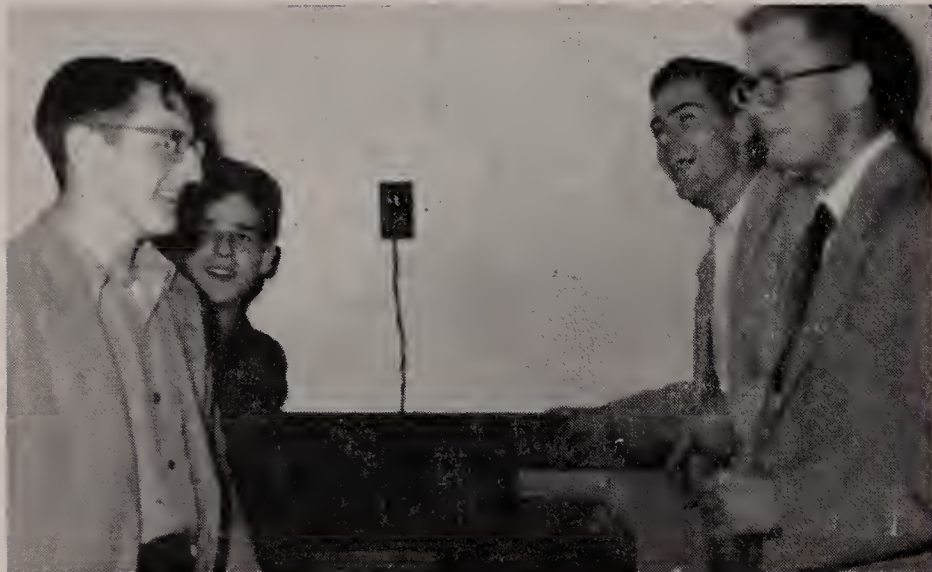
Il a été déjà dit que les gars de l'Assomption se montrent polis et bien élevés à l'extérieur. Dans les autobus, aux parties de sport, aux répétitions de pièces, nous nous tenons toujours bien. Nos complets doivent montrer visiblement que nous sommes bien élevés ici. Si on nous montre de porter une veste, c'est qu'on nous croit capables de nous tenir comme il faut. Vous êtes des garçons qui ne paraîtraient pas en salopettes, ni agiraient en salopettes.

Vos complets sont le symbole de distinction qu'on a cherché à inculquer aux élèves de l'Assomption pendant les cinquante années de son existence. Que nos tenues signifient donc: Les gars de l'Assomption ont toujours été bien élevés; qu'ils le soient toujours.

Place: Here

Time: Now

Although the title of this article might remind you of Ellery Queen or even Mickey Spilane, there is no violence involved and only one mystery is to be solved: Who's who in the Senior class? To find the answer let us take a short trip through the Senior recreation hall and meet some of "the boys".



Here are Danny Rainville, Bert Berthiaume and Leroy Barber discussing football, with Beak Paulhus trying to nose in.



Coming out of the shower room for practice are "Big Ray" Asselin and "Chris" Noel, with Captain Peter Pelletier following them.

Our first stop is athletics. The football season has just terminated, and Assumption owes what victories it gained to the efforts of captain Peter Pelletier, Big Ray Asselin, Chris Noel and Leroy Barber who contributed so much to the team's victories.

Basketball is just around the corner, and our team, co-captained by the Roy twins, Bob and Ace, will certainly have a fine season. Class basketball will also enjoy a good year, with such men as Jerry Levesque, Dick Dion and "veteran" Paul Chabot sparking the teams.



Gazing rather hopefully at our newly repainted gym are the Roy twins, Bob and Ace, Gerry Levesque and Dick Dion.

Subject: The Seniors

Turning now from the world of sports, we come upon that place so dear to the hearts of so many—refectory. Thanks to the efforts of Armand Harnois and his able crew: Richard Beaulieu, Paul Belanger, Raymond Cote, Normand Paulhus, Raymond Durocher, Norman Balthazar and more, we can be proud of the fine service we get at meals.



A glance at refectory will find Richard Beaulieu, Paul Belanger Armand Harnois, and Raymond Cote trying for extra desserts.



In the closet behind the Heritage room, we find Maurice Brassard and Joe Dumouchel collecting money for last year's Christmas cards.

Leaving refectory, we drop in to the finance workshop where we see the directors, Bob Dumouchel and Maurice Brassard, collecting money for our Christmas cards. Soon they will turn to selling merchandise in their gift shop.

And we mustn't forget during our trip around the Senior class, the domain of the intellect. John Pierce typifies the intelligent Senior with his not-infrequent appearances on the Honor Roll. Also partaking of honors are Normand Paulhus, Raymond Durocher, Charles Paquette and John L. Sullivan.



John Pierce, Raymond Durocher and John L. Sullivan are working diligently to produce the next Heritage for Charles Paquette, their editor.



Attention, M. Shabo! ! Cherchez-vous quelqu'un pour une pose? Je vous signale MM. R. Arsenault et John B. ... le dernier représentant Assomptioniste au "Catholic Women's Club".

Nous n'aurons pourtant plus de membres dans cette organisation, car le Père Donat vient d'annoncer avec joie que l'Assomption a finalement des cours d'éducation physique ... "C'est une idée qui m'est venue tout à coup", nous expliqua le père, "et j'ai beaucoup travaillé pour le faire accepter des supérieurs.—C'est strictement obligatoire, mais si personne n'y assiste, il n'y en aura pas la semaine prochaine."

Toute une armée de bonnes fées doit s'être atterri ici. Comme le dirait Walter Winchell: "Voilà que les Eléments substituent aux "W. C." les cercles d'aviation. (Ils n'iront pas loin, car ils ne se servent que d'appareils miniatures.)

Le grand Mercure y rêvait depuis longtemps. Il y a un mois déjà qu'il nous bâtissait de petits chemins sur la terrasse ... sans doute pour se rendre à l'aéroport de manière plus stable.

Paul Lee Porter (Cold Porter) nous étale déjà un gros manteau d'hiver. Que fera-t-il pendant la saison des tempêtes?

Nous félicitons sincèrement Roger Martin qui gagna les préliminaires du concours de déclamation. Notre éditeur anglais s'empara des honneurs à la classe supérieure, mais il paraît qu'il est fortement opposé par quelqu'une de ces personnages qui font la joie de, mais qui ne sont pas, des acteurs de l'Assomption. Ce sont, en effet, des membres féminines de la pièce, "Le pauvre sous l'escalier" qui se mettra en scène le 8 décembre en honneur des célébrations du cinquante-naire.

J'espère bien que vous ne me perdez pas dans mes expressions. Elles sont peut-être embêtantes, mais la maison l'est aussi. — Avez-vous remarqué le contraste cette année avec les débris de l'année dernière? Cette embrouillamini de coulurs m'éblouit! Combien vrai les mots du père d'Alzon: "Allez, ne craignez rien".

Et maintenant, il faut que je parte. Si vous me cherchez d'ici au mois prochain, vous me trouverez à cette place que M. Asselin substitue à "Hernando's Hideaway", et qui est "Willa-Willamansctt".

—Pris de Vue Passant

Baby Grows Up From 15 to 50 Under New Program

by Richard Picard '56

On any weekday after supper, if a visitor would chance by almost any one of the numerous classrooms, his gaze would rest upon a group of students attempting, with greater or lesser success, to transfer the details of an object onto paper or discussing the previous week's seemingly unfathomable Chemistry experiment. But whatever their purpose in being there, it can be attributed to a plan best-known under the title of "WORKSHOPS".

The Workshop idea, conceived by our headmaster, Father Edgar, is now well on its way to complete realization. Last year's pioneer workshops have blossomed into a full two score — with more coming!

The purpose of this plan is two-fold: first, it is an aid to those who are not strong in class subjects; second, it provides extra-curricular activities for the other students. In this way, each student may derive the utmost in benefits by choosing workshops to fit his needs and interests.

The workshops dealing in class subjects have for the most part upperclassmen as teachers. The Freshman program runs the gamut from algebra to Latin with a slightly less extensive choice for the other classes. To assist the language courses, a new language lab, second to none in New England, has been set up with thirty tape recorders among its equipment.

Looking at the extra-curricular activities, we find another long-awaited newcomer which has been the object of much conversation: the Typing Workshop, Miss Paulita Hinchey, a member of the Becker's College faculty, teaches the classes. Also, in this category, we may place the Spanish Workshop, under the direction of Brother Joseph Robert.

SENATOR—cont.

THE CASE OF THE WANDERING HAT

As the senator mounted the front steps for a final hand-shake with Father Armand and the others, Mr. Allen remarked: "Ah! There it is," and he explained: "The hat." You know we've had trouble with that hat lately. The other day when we attended the governor's luncheon, when the time came to leave, the senator couldn't find his hat. After searching a while, we found out that Governor Herter had mistaken it for his and had it in his hand. This morning, a similar thing happened, but we couldn't put the blame on the governor. After searching a while, we finally discovered where the senator had left it."

The three-quarter-hour visit having been ended, the senator, with his hat on, left with Mr. Allen driving and Senator Lundgren sitting beside him, on his way to the Great Brook Valley project which he was to visit next.

La société d'honneur discute le colonialisme aux premières réunions

par Raymond Durocher '55

Mardi, le 28 septembre, eut lieu la première réunion de la Société d'Honneur qui allait nommer ses officiers pour le semestre.

Sous l'habile direction de M. John Pierce, président pro-tempore, et avec les conseils du R. P. Marcelin Parent, son directeur, l'assemblée débuta officiellement. Ce ne fut qu'après ces mots du père Marcelin: "Nulle société sans élections," que le nouveau comité fut constitué. Des trois candidats, MM. Raymond Durocher, Charles Paquette et Normand Paulhus, le premier fut élu président. M. Paulhus devint vice-président, et M. Paquette trésorier.

Dans les réunions, pour éviter toute discussion inutile, les membres ne prennent la parole que sur l'invitation du président et d'après un ordre fixé d'avance.

Cette formalité est à la base de la discussion parlementaire, telle qu'elle est pratiquée au sénat américain. Ainsi la société peut-elle aboutir à des résultats constructifs.

Par exemple, à la première réunion, le 21 octobre, une discussion s'éleva au sujet de la Tunisie. Ce protectorat de la France en Afrique reçut dernièrement toute liberté politique à l'intérieur de ses frontières. La France renonce à tous ses droits concernant les affaires nationales tunisiennes.

Dans la Société d'Honneur, une question prédominante s'éleva au cours de cette discussion. "Est-ce que la France y gagne par cette décision généreuse?"

Le pessimiste ne l'admettrait pas. Elle diminue son pouvoir et son prestige outre-mer. Mais l'optimiste comprendrait que la France, se lançant dans une politique plus réaliste et à la fois continuant sa tradition libérale, a décidé de laisser se gouverner eux-mêmes les Tunisiens.

On pourrait se demander: "Est-ce la manière de combattre le communisme ou plutôt d'exposer sans protection des populations illétrées?"

LOGOMACHY RAGES AT ASSUMPTION

by John Pierce '55

Ycs — logomachy. If you don't happen to be a Greek scholar, look up the word in any twenty-pound dictionary and you'll find that it means Assumption's Debating Society is in action again.

With its energetic new faculty moderator, Mr. Fleming, at the controls, the Society is proceeding rapidly along the road to higher standards of presentation and organization of material. Working hard to correct a few flaws in delivery which appeared in its practice debate with Uxbridge High School on October 20, the team looks forward to several stimulating encounters in the near future. Among opponents tentatively scheduled are Millbury High School and the Freshman team of St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Seven New Teachers Added to the Faculty

Upon returning to school, the students found that seven new teachers had been added to the faculty.

The Rev. Yvon Dubois, A. A., a graduate of Assumption, who during his school years, was known as quite a basketball player, has taken on the task of expounding the beauties of Latin to the Freshmen and monitoring Senior Row.

The Rev. Noel Collette, A. A., also an Assumption graduate who during his college years attained the rank of monitor is now engaged in explaining the mysteries of our faith to the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, in addition to the beauties of French to Freshmen C.

Mr. Benjamin Shen, an honor student and graduate of Assumption College, class of '54, has taken to the more technical field, teaching mechanical drawing to the Seniors and algebra and geometry to the Freshmen.

Mr. James Fleming, a graduate of Worcester's South High School, has been on the faculties of Central and West High Schools as well as St. Anselm's College, all these in Manchester, New Hampshire. He now is a

part of our English department, his charges being the Sophomores and Juniors.

Mr. Jacques Pagès, a native of French Morocco, majored in history and geography at the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse and is now engaged in expounding the intricacies of his native French language for the benefit of the Seniors.

Mr. Gerard Gaucher, son of Mr. Valmore Gaucher, one of Assumption's most experienced and well loved lay professors, has followed in his father's footsteps and is now enlightening the Freshman D and E classes and Sophomores in all the ways of properly using the English language.

Mr. Alphonse Palaima helps bolster the department of classical culture by familiarizing the Seniors and Juniors with the glories of ancient Greece and its language and the Freshmen with the grandeur of ancient Rome.

After having spoken with many of the students with whom these gentlemen deal, we find that the opinion of their students in their regard can be summed up in one word: "GREAT".



AROUND THE CAMPUS

Greetings once again, fellow gossip-seekers. — Sit back, read about yourselves, and see if you don't find your doings as funny as we do ...

Talk about being water-soaked! Dick Randlett and Claude Grenache, well-known Seniors, managed not to keep their bottoms dry, even after we had given up swimming as summer recreation ...

And while we're in an athletic mood, let's ask "Lefty" '56 for a lesson in playing volleyball, on our knees!

Who was more surprised than the Seniors to be tied in football by Father Yvon's Cercle St-Jean team? There's one dog whose bark is worse than its bite. Right, Father?

Chico Chabot says: "Nothing like good supporters to help a football team along."

Who's winning the race between Marceau and Desrosiers? — No, they're not competing in any track meet; this is a question of what Father Amarin calls "créatures." How many letters this week boys? Incidentally, we hear Mr. Berthiaume, '55, would like to join in the running.

Now, why would such a refined gentleman as Ray Loranger be so attentive at the Etiquette Workshop? Could it be that he wants just a little more "savoir-faire" for big week-ends?

Hey, Struc! Was that package sent to the wrong address or do you really wear girls' sweaters? Surely there isn't a Bill Struzenski other than *the* Bill Sturzenski we know? Anyway, Bill, just what *is* the story on that package?

A word of advice to pipe smokers! Beware of exclusive brands. You don't want to be the cause of the same odor as that with which Mr. Pierce is tickling our nostril.

FASTEN YOUR SEAT-BELTS ! ! !
Freshmen aircraft are invading the campus. Or is our illustrious group planning a trip to the stratosphere? ? ?

Well, speaking for long periods and not saying much of anything is a quality which I'll gladly leave to our female friends, and so I'll say good-by for now.

But *I'll* be around looking to see if

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Nouvelles des Sociétés Religieuses

ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE

par Claude Grenache '55

Si les membres de l'Ecole Apostolique ne deviennent pas au moins de petits saints, la faute n'en viendra pas à leur nouveau directeur, le père Arthur.

Celui-ci, dans ses devoirs, parlera aux membres, dirigera la récitation de l'office, et s'occupera de maints autres travaux que nous ne soupçonnerions même pas.

"Travailler à la perfection" c'est le but que doivent poursuivre les élèves, s'ils veulent accomplir l'idéal de l'Ecole Apostolique, but que le P. Arthur leur signala, quand il annonça sa nomination, lors de la première assemblée, le 19 septembre. Les membres auront à cœur de suivre l'exemple de cet homme saint et sincère qui les conduit. Ajoutez-y une facilité de parole peu ordinaire avec laquelle le père leur parle, et ils n'auront plus d'excuses à ne pas devenir des "petits saints."

CERCLE SAINT-JEAN

par Raymond Durocher '55

Le 7 octobre a vu la première réunion du Cercle Saint-Jean, société destinée à la préparation des jeunes gens pour la prêtrise séculière.

Cette année, l'assemblée fut organisée par le père Yvon Dubois. Il remplace l'ancien directeur, le père Arthur Clermont.

Après avoir accueilli cordialement les aspirants, le directeur fit procéder aux élections. Comme l'indiqua le vote à main levée, M. Normand Paulhus remporta facilement le poste de président. On élut comme vice-président, M. Normand Balthazar, et comme secrétaire-trésorier, M. Jean Marchessault.

DISCS 'N DATA

by Gerard Morin '55

Sh-Boom — Opening of Mr. Marion's classes.

Hey There — Got a butt?

Hernando's Hideaway — The boiler room on cold mornings.

Cinnamon Sinners — The clerks in the candy store.

Happy Wanderer — Students after being thrown out of Father Marcelin's class.

Living It Up — Dorm after lights out.

Hold My Hand — I feel a low mark coming on.

This Old House — The Seniors' rooms.

If I Give My Heart To You — Would you pay back the two bucks you owe me?

Chapel In The Moonlight — Evening prayers.

Crying In The Chapel — When Gerry Levesque '55 got his fingers caught in the clappers.

Skokiaan — New chemical element?

I Need You Now — A 95 for a French task.

Because Of You — I can't go home this week-end.

You Made Me Do It — A penance.

Always You — The morning bell.

The Things I Didn't Do Right — Those Latin Tasks.

Au cours des dernières réunions, le père Yvon parla de la solennité émouvant de son ordination. Il s'étendit sur les divers moyens d'apporter aux fidèles l'aide tant désirée.

Le Cercle étant une société formatrice, quelques divertissements instructifs sont employés pour animer l'enthousiasme des membres. Ainsi, l'équipe de football s'est défendu avec ténacité contre les Versificateurs et a battu son rival, l'Ecole Apostolique.

Fitzgerald Appears as Quarterback and T-D maker during '54 Season

by Robert Bourgoïn

The Prep grid men, very young and inexperienced both in the line and backfield, with the exception of a few mainstays such as Davy Brodeur, Captain Pete Pelletier, "Big Ray" Asselin, Leroy Barber, Roland Noel, and Dick Dion, dropped their first two tilts. These games were lost to teams who were in the real sense of the word "terrific". The Little Greyhounds found themselves grounded behind the line of scrimmage by St. Bernard's tough-to-get-through defense. Though we were shut out 27-0, "Fitz" Fitzgerald, Pete Pelletier, Elroy Barber and Roland Noel proved their ability on the gridiron. In our second test against an overpowering Bartlett eleven, we again failed to score when at the gun, the tally stood at 26-0. By this game, however, a noticeable improvement had come over the team as a whole. It was here in Webster that "Fitz" gained 85 yards with three passes, but even with this brilliant passing attack, Pierre's Pups failed to score.

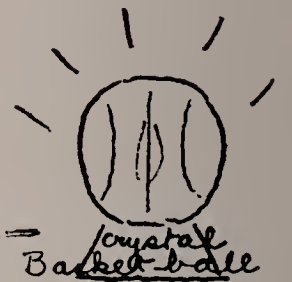
Then, October 9th came along and with it a game against Leicester. The day before the contest, Chico Chabot gave a pep rally in the gym and with this encouragement, the Blue and White went out to rout its foe 34-6. Being on home territory, Assumption had the jump on its foes. Fitzgerald again showed his quarterbacking talent, by tallying three of the five T. D.'s. Two of these were long runs around the ends. The third time, with much blocking in the line, Art managed to find his way into the "wide, open spaces" where five enemy players tried in vain to bring him down. Stiff-arming and dodging, he weaved his way to the end zone. Fitz also connected with end Leroy Barber on a long pass which Leroy turned into a touchdown by shaking off two tacklers. Sophomore Bob Bourque, a halfback, accounted for the fifth touchdown when he took a neatly executed handoff from reserve quarterback Denny Fitzgerald and ran it for a T. D. Center Harding intercepted a pass deep in

enemy territory. In a few downs, the team converted this break into another of its five touchdowns. Pete Pelletier kicked four of the five extra points to complete the scoring. Blocking honors go to Bourque, Ryan, Noel, Marceau and Asselin.

The following week, the Little Greyhounds, with a victory now proudly tucked under their belts, traveled to Palmer and invaded Legion Field. Palmer drew first blood with a tally in the first period but the Prep's Bill Harding intercepted a pass and strode 65 yards to the goal posts, putting Assumption back in the game. Screen passes and reverses, however, were Palmer's main resources in collecting the other T. D.'s, while leaving our boys baffled in their wake. The Prep rooters rose to their feet again, as Fitzgerald barged through the center and ambled 60 yards downfield before being pulled down from behind. This run was



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made possible by a key block thrown by captain Pete Pelletier. Outstanding on the gridiron were Pete, and Assumption's pride of the Irish "Fitz." James Ryan made his debut throwing a number of neat blocks and tackles. But, when the final quarter came to its end, Assumption had scored only one T. D. As a result, Palmer won 26-6.

played for Holy Name last year, has all the marks of a fine basketball player and will probably earn a starting assignment on this year's team.

Having seen both sides of the picture, let us compare. First, to replace the three lost men, we have the three giants, who certainly, as of now, do not fill the shoes of last year's graduates because of the difference in experience. The two Roys have returned and will certainly show an improvement in their play. Finally, Paul Chabot, sixth man of last season's team, has retired this year because of old age.

Therefore, the loss of our four regulars, and the lesser experience of the three giants who still have to learn not to let themselves be pushed around, will be the causes of Assumption having a losing season with a record of around 10-14, including two losses to St. John's. Most of the wins will probably come in February when the players will have the necessary experience. Nevertheless, the spectators will certainly cheer and yell, hoping to bring about victory for their team.

