

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

4-8-1927

Tomahawk, April 8, 1927

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>

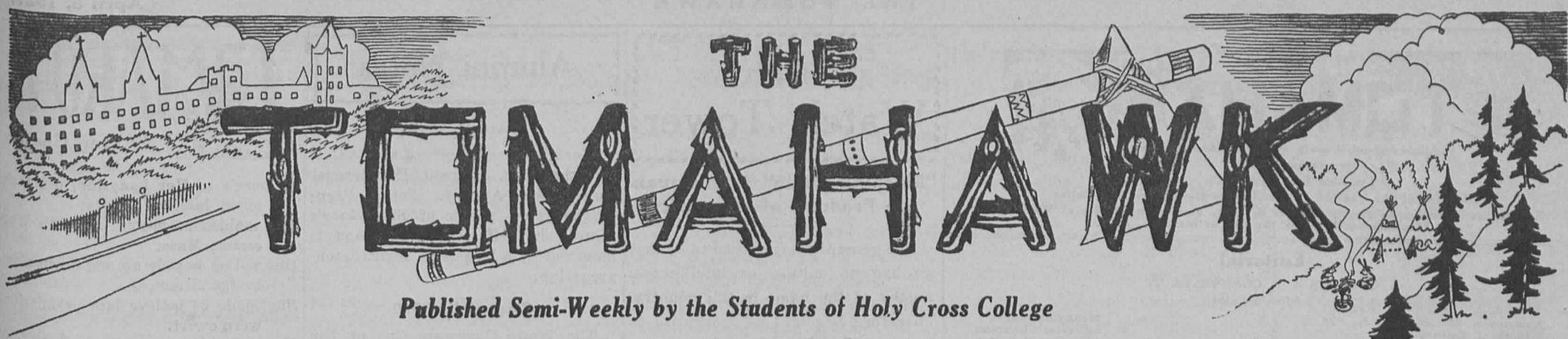


Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, April 8, 1927" (1927). *Student Newspapers*. 210.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/210>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



Published Semi-Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. III. No. 48.

Worcester, Mass., April 8, 1927.

5 cents a Copy

JULIUS CAESAR --- A DEMOCRAT --- DR. F. KINSMAN

Lecturer Gives Splendid Historical and Personality Sketch of Roman

SECOND LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON IN FENWICK

Noted Convert Charms Audience in Second Trip to College

"Caesar was a Democrat." Thus, Dr. Frederick J. Kinsman, in his lecture given Wednesday in Fenwick Hall, on that famous Roman whose Gallus Comentaribus introduced all classical students into the fascinating realms of Latin prose.

Caesar, as a man and as a world figure, was the subject matter of a lecture which was announced as an address upon "Julius Caesar." Delightfully contrary to the popular conclusion derived from the title as listed, Dr. Kinsman did not devote himself to the Bard of Avon's masterpiece of the drama, but brought the personality of Caesar, in its proper historical background, to his audience.

Preceding his introduction of Caesar upon the field of Roman history the lecturer sketched the early progress of the empire and outlined the system of government which saw its end shortly after Caesar's death.

With a perspicacity that characterized all his political moves the young Julian was not slow to discover that the future fate of Rome lay with the people and he immediately set himself up as the "people's choice," as have many farsighted gentlemen since his time. His early start was received from Marius, aided by the influence he derived from marriage with the daughter of Cinna, a popular leader of the day.

His early life, as was the custom among Roman youths with political ambitions, was spent in the provincial armies wherein he gave proof of his potentiality for greatness. Brave, of good physique, keen of intellect, self-confident almost to a fault, endowed with oratorical power, and gifted with a faculty for mixing with all classes his future success was assured, given the necessary opportunity.

His subsequent succession of victories, both military and political, are common knowledge. Cleopatra, who greatly influenced his imperialistic dreams, was classed by the lecturer, "a Greek, not a Gypsy."

In closing Dr. Kinsman stated that the governmental reforms and changes instituted by Caesar paved the way for the rapid growth of Christianity in the empire.

FRESHMEN ADMITTED INTO PHILOMATHIC

The scheduled debate for Wednesday evening at the Philomathic Debating Society was cancelled and a business meeting was held in place of it. By a unanimous vote of the members, the students of the freshman class desirous of joining the society were admitted as members by registration of their names with the secretary. Nominations of officers for next year will take place at the first meeting of the society after the Easter recess.

The meeting adjourned after a few remarks by the Moderator, Mr. Walter G. Mills, S.J., in the course of which he welcomed the new members from the freshman class and requested their presence at the meetings every Wednesday evening.

DIAL SYSTEM EXPLAINED IN ILLUSTRATED TALK

John J. Shea, '22, of Western Electric Gives Lucid Description of System

On Wednesday evening, John J. Shea, '22, lectured in the new Chemistry lecture room on "The Dial System," under the auspices of the Scientific Society. Mr. Ryan, who holds a responsible position with the Western Electric Company, gave a clear explanation of the telephone's "latest brainstorm," as the machine switching or dialing of telephone calls has been nicknamed.

Mr. Shea's explanation was thoroughly illustrated with slides showing not only schematic diagram workings, but also pictures of the new dial system installations in New England.

Since the dial system is not used in all exchanges, it involves three types of telephone calls.

The first instance is that in which the subscriber and called party both have dial phones. In such a call the operation is entirely mechanical, and no operator is needed. When the subscriber lifts the hook, a relay is released on a frame in the exchange, and a rod rises to that line in the frame occupied by the subscriber's connection. As soon as the complicated selector can find an open trunk toward the exchange desired, the dial tone is heard. Then the subscriber goes through the dialing operation, and the pulses of the dial are transmitted to the called exchange frame, and subsequently to the particular exchange number called.

The second type is where the subscriber's phone is under the dial system, and the called telephone is manual. In this case, the subscriber's dial pulses are registered before the manual operator of the other exchange on a small board—the number of the call lighting up on this board. The operator then plugs in the call to complete the operation.

In the third type we have a manual subscriber calling a dial phone. He gives the desired number to the operator, who has on her desk a keyboard corresponding to the dial. She transmits the number to the keys, and the call is completed as before.

"While dialing will become prevalent in the cities for local calls," Mr. Shea said, "it can never be used for long distance communication. Toll (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

French Academy Debates B. C. In Boston Tonight

Tonight the French Academy of the College will debate Boston College in French on the Allied war debt. The debate will be held at the Philomathia Club, Boston. The Holy Cross team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, arguing that the Allies should pay in full their war debts.

John F. Murphy, '30, William J. Sullivan, '30, Harry F. Tuttle, '29, will compose the College team. The Boston College representatives are Joseph Birmingham, '29, Maurice Downey, '28, and Francis A. Murphy, '28. Joseph Hopkinson, '27, will preside. The Boston College orchestra will play with two special violin solos by Frank Merrick, '27, and songs by Daniel Healy, '29, both accompanied by John C. Kelley, '29, at the piano.

The judges for the debate are Alfred Coutemanche, president of the French Circle of Lawrence, Mass., Henri Hartman, professor of French at Tufts College, and Paul O'Sullivan of Brookline, Mass. The decision of the judges will be announced by Mr. Courtemanche.

The College debaters left for Boston this afternoon, accompanied by Bro. Carl, C.F.X., dean of the romance language department.

GLENN HUNTER REVIEWS CAREER OF YOUNG ACTOR

Youthful Star of 'Young Woodley' Addressed Students Yesterday in Fenwick

Several hundred students and friends of Holy Cross listened to a brief but entertaining lecture by Glenn Hunter, youthful star of "Young Woodley," a play which is enjoying its second year on the boards, yesterday afternoon in Fenwick Hall. William T. Griffin, '27, editor of the Purple, introduced the lecturer.

"I could talk on the American drama," began Mr. Hunter, "but I realize that your professors in that branch of your curriculum can far surpass my best efforts. So in the greater part of my talk today I will confine my remarks to a subject which is very near to my heart"—with a smile—"myself."

Mr. Hunter told of many of his experiences in boarding school, which he last attended before beginning his career before the footlights. An attempt on his part to present "Julius Caesar" in mufti, met with disapproval on the part of the faculty, when it was found that Hunter, in his intense wish for undecorated art, had slated California, Caesar's wife, to appear just as "she" was—in a collegiate suit, with baggy trousers.

With the realization that his art was not appreciated, Hunter tired of the life at this institution, and made his way to New York. Upon reading how a young Swedish opera singer had made a publicity stunt work in his favor, when his art had gone unnoticed, Hunter applied the idea to his own fruitless quest of stage work, and enlisting the aid of a specialty writer on one of the great metropolitan dailies, he was soon a member of the Washington Square Players. Here he got his start, and experienced the usual humorous difficulties which confront the stage aspirant in his initial efforts.

After acquiring the experience he needed by playing extra parts in different productions, Hunter finally was given a chance to show his worth in "Merton of the Movies." It was in this role that people first began to take notice of his ability. Producers soon saw the possibilities of this engaging young man as a box office asset, and the reward of Hunter's perseverance in his chosen field was the leading role in "Young Woodley," one of the popular plays now on the boards.

Hunter addressed his hearers in an affable, informal manner, and his engaging mien and modulated voice made a fine impression on his audience.

Charles Bowman Strome Brings Out Alumni Paper

A new publication appeared on the Campus yesterday morning. It was the first issue of the Holy Cross Alumnus, edited by Charles Bowman Strome, '23, executive alumni secretary. This is the first alumni news publication that has ever been published at the College. It is the outgrowth of The Alumnus, in the February 18th issue of THE TOMAHAWK, which page was also edited by Strome.

The publication contained eight pages devoted mostly to the activities of alumni reunions and banquets. Large stories of the Worcester, New York, Washington, Rhode Island and Northeastern Pennsylvania alumni (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PURPLE NINE LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

FILMS FEATURE TALK
ON MODERN SURGERY

Dr. W. H. Creamer Delivers Most Interesting Lecture of Mendel Club Program

One of the most interesting lectures of the entire Mendel Club program was presented last night by Dr. William H. Creamer, '07, of Fall River, Mass. The talk, touching only upon surgery, but in all its ramifications, was accompanied by films made by the doctor, and was followed by a long quiz session in which Dr. Creamer answered all questions from the house relative to his special branch of medicine, surgery.

The feature of the lecture was the showing of close moving pictures of three of the doctor's own operations. The details shown therein came as a revelation to many of the audience as they were given the opportunity of viewing the work as would be afforded a nurse working on the opposite side of the table to the doctor.

The operations thus portrayed were an appendix incision, the removal of a kidney, and an operation on the spleen. All three were explained by the doctor as they progressed.

He mentioned some of the recent advances in surgery, as operations on the valves of the heart, by specially designed apparatus.

Almost immediately after this illustrated talk the doctor threw the house open to questions, preferring this means of reaching points pertinent to the students' minds to the specialized formal address. That he made a wise decision was proven by the enthusiasm with which questions were put to him. His clarity in answering these queries proved the marvellous grasp he had upon his subject; while his charming manner immediately won over his audience.

George Olsen To Play At Metropolitan Club Dance

Easter Monday evening, the Metropolitan Club will hold its annual formal dance at the Cascades, Biltmore Hotel, New York. Adrian P. Burke, '27, is chairman of the various committees on the dance. He has secured the services of George Olsen's orchestra and also of the famous trio of entertainers. Several other specialties have been engaged.

A novelty program of forty pages has been assembled under the direction of William T. Griffin, '27. The cover is of white kid leather, on which is embossed the O'Kane Tower with Father Knickerbocker in the background. A set of four cuts illustrating the history of dancing will be the feature of the program. The first cut shows an ancient Greek choral dance, the second a minuet, the third, a tango, and the last a black bottom dance. A verse by Griffin is also included.

Eighty patrons of the affair have been received thus far. Among the honorary patrons are Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, Baroness Catherine de Hueck and Senator David I. Walsh, '93. The complete list of patrons and also the various committees on the dance and the officers of the club will be announced in the program.

The new banner of the club containing the new seal was delivered yesterday. It is a ten by six purple banner with the seal in the center done in the colors of New York City, and with Father Knickerbocker occupying the center.

Three Games Scheduled for Twelve-Day Trip; Eighteen Players on Squad

MEET RANDOLPH-MACON IN ASHLAND TOMORROW

Georgetown and Catholic University to be Met in Washington Next Week

Southward ho! After months of indoor grind in the Cage the Purple Varsity left for the southland yesterday on the 1.15 for New York. They left the Hill very unostentatiously about 12.30 for the start of the real work on the uphill battle to regain to the Purple the intercollegiate title which slipped away last year and is now in the possession of Fordham University.

The team will go straight to Richmond, Va., which will be their headquarters for the greater part of the trip. There will be little time wasted on the twelve day sojourn in the South, as is proven by the fact that they will meet Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., tomorrow for the first game of the season. Although but three other games appear on the regular schedule of the trip, it is expected that practice games will be played to fill in the spare time. The other scheduled games are William and Mary at Williamsburg on Tuesday; Catholic University at Washington the following Thursday, and Georgetown one week from tomorrow, also at Washington.

Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., faculty moderator of athletics, accompanied the team. Coach Barry, Manager J. Courtney McGroarty, '27, and Chas. E. Scott, trainer, completed the non-player personnel of the party. Paul McEvoy, graduate manager, met the team in New York last night and continued the trip with them from there.

Due to the provincial examination in Latin for sophomores, three men were unable to accompany the squad, and were obliged to follow them down today. They are Richard F. Harrell, Alois Fons and C. Keefe Hurley.

The players who went South yesterday: Captain Joseph S. McEntee, '27, Edward A. Doherty, '28, John E. Whalen, '27, James K. Davidson, '28, Richard Phelan, '29, Raymond J. Dobens, '29, Lawrence Duggan, '29, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

ROB'T A. LILLY CHOSEN PERMANENT MARSHAL

Robert A. Lilly, of Brooklyn, was elected permanent marshal of the senior class at a meeting held this noon in Fenwick Hall. Before the election, Henry P. Healy and Paul R. Power withdrew from the race. Lilly defeated Adolphus J. Brissette by a margin of twenty-seven votes.

Francis X. Craven made an announcement in regard to patrons for the senior promenade. Student patrons will be charged five dollars, and will entitle the holder to a seat in the balcony. Regular patrons will be charged fifteen dollars. Bid for dance will be ten dollars.

Edward G. Griffin read the financial report of the senior play. The entire cost of the production was less than sixty dollars, and it was voted to assess a nominal sum to make up this amount. It was also announced by Howard M. Stiles, class treasurer, that collection for the class gift fund would begin immediately after the Easter recess.



Published Semi-Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.
Founded February, 1925.
Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial

CHARLES A. R. CONNOR, 2d, '27
Editor-in-Chief

Maurice E. McLoughlin, Jr., '28	Managing Editor
William J. Butler, '27	Editorial Chairman
J. Courtney McGroarty, '27	Assignment Editor
Joseph S. McEntee, '27	Sports Editors
John J. O'Reilly, '27	Alumni Editor
Charles T. Broderick, '29	Intercollegiate Editor
Sylvester J. Hartig, '27	Columnist
Paul G. Gearan, '27	Art Editor
Frank A. Reilly, '28	

Editorial Board

Edwin J. Carrington, '27 Gerard W. Guterl, '27 John P. Walsh, '27
John J. Halleron, Jr., '27 Cyril T. McDermott, '27

Associate Editors

M. F. FitzGerald, '27	V. P. McManus, '27	E. J. McLaughlin, '28
A. C. Gauthier, '27	W. R. McDermott, '27	J. W. Reilly, '28
C. C. Hodgson, '29	J. H. Long, '28	C. H. Phelan, '28
J. R. Salmon, '27	H. C. Eidenbach, '28	K. R. Maloney, '28
	J. V. O'Brien, '28	

News Board

R. J. Walsh, '28	R. L. Sweeney, '29	John T. Barrett, '29
E. A. McLaughlin, '28	W. J. Murray, '29	D. J. DeCourcy, '29
E. G. McManus, '29	D. J. Minan, '29	H. F. Tuttle, '29

Vol. III. No. 48.

APRIL 8, 1927.

Price Five Cents.

Ourselves and Tomorrow

It should make us a little wary of the future to realize that ten years hence we shall have emerged from the crystal of unfledged youth into the very center of life's "vicissitudes." Probably our wings shall be singed somewhat in our flight, but so long as they still bear us aloft—"what boots it?"

At about that time, we will be able to judge with better understanding how just our critics were, when they stamped the "modern youth" of 1927 as the irresponsible product of the "jazz" age. Meanwhile since we must undergo that metamorphosis in manhood it might be profitable to reflect on what it is all about.

All warnings and forebodings of failure to the contrary, we still believe that success is for anyone who would have it. The individual has it in his own hands entirely to be or not to be successful. Success is a state of mind; it is the realization of work well done, of having chosen a worthy goal and directed our every honest effort toward its attainment. The actual acquisition of the goal has nothing to do with it. It is the fact that we have tried that makes us successful. Nor does material wealth enter into it except as an accident and even then it is as often an accident of failure as it is of success.

It is difficult for those in our state of life to get a proper perception of the future. It is too serious a topic to be pleasant and naturally we shove the thoughts into the background and are willing to take things as they come, hoping they come ready to be plucked. The trouble is that opportunity often goes by without knocking, and sometimes it doesn't even go by. In that case we have to chase it to earth.

"Choose your position carefully and die," was the advice of a southern colonel to his son who was going into battle. If life, as we are told, is a battle we know of no principle which could be more prudently espoused. Follow it and defeat is impossible.

Often it is said that youth tends to consider the world at its feet. Perhaps the world is not at our feet, but sometimes one can't help thinking that it is the proper place for it. Call it "puerile idealism" if you will, it's barely possible that there is wisdom in this sort of idealism.

We once asked a successful New York lawyer if he considered ideals compatible with success in his vocation. The answer was revealing, "Ideals are the most beautiful things in life, the only things that make it worth living. I say this even though I lost mine, and I might add that mine was not a vocation, but a vacation. I chose my profession for what there was in it, materially, and I feel that I have missed something." He said a great deal more, but that is the substance of his reply.

Lest we have allowed the impression that we scorn entirely all emolument, we hasten to correct it. We have a material side which craves success as well as the spiritual part of us. If we can satisfy both, so much the better; if one must suffer a little, which shall it be? In the terms of the lawyer, what shall it be, vacation or vocation? As individuals we must answer, but let us choose well, for the choice must stand forever.

American Pleasure

We quote from an article in the New Student by a member of the Oxford debating team: "Americans underrate pleasure. They have devised a drink which no one can drink for pleasure; a kind of debating upon which no one can enter for pleasure; a form of football which no one plays for pleasure. Urged on by I know not what stern conception of duty they allow these grim fetishes to dominate over their conduct—American football has become more than a joke; American debating has barely advanced to making one . . . Football is unorganized, and lacks spontaneity—too few play it. It is scandalously commercialized. . . . Americans take very little pleasure in debating. . . . There is no spontaneity; speeches are composed before the debate begins; sometimes even the so-called rebuttals are ready-made; statements already refuted are repeated without comment, defense or modification."

Mr. Monkhouse gives three reasons for the low condition of American debating—the object is to win, at all costs; judges are unable to appreciate real worth in debate, and third, speeches are coached. Certainly two of these reasons hold good for football, for no one will deny that the object of a college is almost without exception, to grind out one winning team after another. And football teams are coached as debating teams never have been—they are even less spontaneous.

Americans, then, it would seem, in football games and forensic oratory, derive very little pleasure; the reasons advanced are all too sound to please American pride. But why say that it is only in these two fields that Americans are misguided by a false beacon of pleasure? The "object of winning," of paramount importance in the American sporting world, has certainly pervaded the more serious aspects of life in a more thorough manner. This is indeed an age of coaching—of keen specialization. And above all, the people have not learned, or perhaps have forgotten, the real meaning of the term success. In the main these are the three reasons—advanced to prove our football and debating non-pleasurable pursuits; and in the main, they hold good for American life in general.

No one denies that to win should be an objective—especially in the business world—but it should not submerge the finer things—should not become an obsession. It is turning America from a true appreciation of what is worth while in life—self-perfection, contentment, and above all the ability to truly enjoy. With these things gone we are lost indeed—humorless, ever seeking a false god—to win at all costs.

THE Watch Tower

"Machine Made" Intellectuals are Products of Prosperity

The general opinion used to be that we had no culture or intelligensia worthy of the name in this country. Therefore it comes as a surprise to find a long, hotly contested argument for and against the intellectual movement in America appearing in Current History (April). Both writers are under the heading, "Do Our Intellectuals Traduce America?" In the mind of Catherine B. Ely, we are fast tending to become ultra-sophisticated. The blasé philosophies of effete peoples of other countries have sapped the vigor from our outlook on life, leaving us cold and cynical. These "machine made" intellectuals have stereotyped attitudes towards everything. One can almost say with certainty what movements will have their approval and what changes their condemnation. They have a standard mental pattern from which their minds are cut. To be "in the know" and to have one's words considered, the line of thought must follow whatever is in vogue at the moment. It can be Bolshevism or quietism, self-repression, or self-expression. No doctrine is too insane, no theory too ridiculous to be turned down if the decree has gone forth from the grand master of the intellectuals that such a movement is the thing to do, or be, or say. Such standardization destroys originality and makes the individuals not unlike so many coins. They dabble in this bit of thought, cull a few sentences from some other writer of the past, embrace every fad that appears on the face of the earth and sit back in smug satisfaction. This hodge-podge of collected "isms" they proudly boast of as the broad-minded view of educated men. Their great god is Abstraction. They effect to despise the plodding public of Main Street, who have definite religious, social codes and morals. An abstract religion of many words, nebulous creations of the mind, is much more satisfactory than the hard and fast rules of the older forms. They know how to keep themselves in the public eye, even while speaking contemptuously. Scientific jargon is handed out with a wise look and a bored air to awe and overcome the multitude. The chief fame of our present intellectuals is their ability to ride a good idea to death. Some one starts a thing and it will go along quietly for some time. Then the intellectuals make a discovery out of it and it is pushed to the limit. The present vogue of pessimism and sad ending in novelists and stage craft is an instance. The college today is the most prolific breeder of the intelligensia complex. To Catherine Ely, this is not characteristic of America, but the result of a spoiled people who have too much prosperity and too little to do. "As a nation fattens on prosperity, it offers an easy living for the intellectuals who under more primitive and strenuous economic conditions would be occupied with robust labor and objective realities rather than with purely psychological moods." Pride, intolerance and snobbishness cannot compare to this pride of intellect. As the truth of much that has been said is evident, equally evident must be the fact that a fall is coming which will force upon the people's minds the realities of God and existence.

The Phoenix, humorous publication at the University of Chicago, has become too snappy and so it must die—to rise no more—at least under that name.

Prof. Frank H. O'Hara of the English department, director of student activities, announced the magazine would cease to be printed because its humor had become of a rubber stamp variety typical of "college humor magazines," but not typical, in his opinion, of real student life.

Too many allusions to gin and girls; too many snappy sketches, too much comment that undergraduate life is wild, and too much joking about fraternity men drinking, were indictments against the publication.

Alumni Notes

Class of 1880

Word has been received at the College that Rev. James J. Prendergast passed away April 1. Father Prendergast was pastor of St. Mary's Church in Jefferson, Mass., and is mourned by a large and devoted congregation.

Class of Ex-1910

The Waite Hardware Co., of 189 Front St., Worcester, is the business address of T. Henry Murphy. Mr. Murphy informs us of a change in residence from 2 Hackfeld Rd. to 11 Monadnock Rd.

Class of 1914

Rev. Joseph M. Ryan is engaged in parish work in this city at St. Paul's Church, 38 High St. Father Ryan numbers many Holy Cross alumni and undergraduates within the limits of his parish.

William F. May has left his old place of business to accept employment with the Chas. Head Co., 84 State St., Boston. He is doing very well in his new position as manager of the trading department. His home is located at 50 Leonard St.

Class of 1921

The Waterbury members of the bar include in their number Charles R. Summa, who practices at 42 Bank St.

Class of 1922

Rev. Joseph Francis Lynch, who had been assistant pastor of Eastport, Pembroke and Passamaquoddy Indian Catholic parishes, died April 7 at the parochial residence of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Joseph Sullivan, pastor, has been in Italy. The body was taken to Bangor, his home, for burial.

Class of 1923

Still another Holy Cross alumnus employed by the R. H. Macy Co., New York City, is John E. Carroll. Mr. Carroll has written to inform us of his advancement to the position of assistant superintendent of the Long Island warehouse. He resides in New York City.

Class of 1926

We wish to condole with Martin J. Prendergast for the loss of his mother, who died last week. Mr. Prendergast edited "Crossings" for THE TOMAHAWK last year. His home is at Freeport, L. I.

Charles V. Lynch of 92 Main St., Blackstone, Mass., is listed as a student engineer with the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electrical Co., Woonsocket, R. I.

Francis F. Haggerty, last year's president of the Mendel Club, has matriculated at Georgetown University, where he is studying medicine.

Richard T. Langan, second editor-in-chief of THE TOMAHAWK, has accepted employment with the traffic department of the New York Telephone Co.

Eugene F. Field is now teaching in the Junior High School at Bridgewater, Mass.

The annual reunion and banquet of the Holy Cross Club of Boston will be held April 27 at the New University Club with a number of distinguished guests present. Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., '10, will be toastmaster.

The guests will include: His Eminence, Cardinal William O'Connell, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Senator David I. Walsh, '93, Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., president of the College, and Judge Thomas H. Dowd, '94. The fathers of all undergraduates will be special guests at the banquet. The College orchestra will play under the direction of J. Edward Bouvier.

RENT-A-CAR CO.

Successor to
GIRARD AUTO CO.
31 Myrtle Street

Baratti's

Dancing Every Evening
Special Lunch and Dinner

40 Pearl Street

Telephone Park 4859



By Paul Gearan

So here's to Her Ladyship, old fashioned lass,
The maiden so merry in South Worcester, Mass.
Our pal on parade up and down Cambridge Street,
She made us believe late permissions were sweet.
From Freshman to Senior, the full courtship course,
We taught her the classics without any horse;
Just kept on a-walking and talking in Greek
'Bout Helen of Troy and Apollo the Sheik.
Of course we had money, tho not much to spare,
She never got hungry; she never would dare.
We didn't escort her to movies or shows
For various reasons, I rather suppose.
We rambled in shadows, and kept out of sight
Of rivals and prefects a-prowling at night.
Perhaps she was kissed in the dark, automat;
My memory fails me for details like that.
We're going too far with our fond little toast;
For married alumni, a widow's a ghost.
So here's to you, widow in weeds, near the Hill,
Awaiting your grad his old pledge to fulfill;
Perhaps, as the years make him mellow and true,
A widower-lad he'll return, then, to you.

—Augustine P. Coniff, '02.

Abstract to Cement

We think its pretty bad to call a fellow a wooden head, but to say his brains are ingrained is making it concrete, isn't it? One advantage of a concrete cranium is that it saves the price of the sculptor after we become famous.

Ballade of a Pet Aversion

He's always here in times of woe,
I can't get rid of him, be gee.
And if my sorrow starts to go,
He's back again to stifle glee.
Whene'er his ugly face I see
Straightaway my anger starts to grow—
The guy who says, "I told you so!"
When Spring, sweet Spring, is spoiled by snow,
When Failure is the prof's decree,
When psych, exams surprise, and lo!
Demerits mount to eighty-three,
Perhaps I think my misery
Complete with all of this; but not!
There comes one that I cannot flee—
The guy who says, "I told you so!"
O Thor! from cloudbanks wild and free,
Whence thunder and the lightning flow,
Please hit him with a bolt for me—
The guy who says, "I told you so!"
V. E. N., Jr.
Naturalist. "Did you ever hear of a bird called a Lyre?"
Insect. "Lots of them."

Purchase Foreign and U. S. Stamps to Aid the Missions

May be Purchased Singly or in Sheets

50% Discount from Standard Catalogue Prices

Students in College who are interested in this work should communicate with

Rev. A. B. TRIBBLE, S.J.
Mission Stamp Bureau
Fairview Weston, Mass.

GOLDSTEIN & SWANK

Jewelers for 26 Years

You Can Entrust Your Watch and Jewelry

REPAIRING

To Our Skilled Craftsmen

405 MAIN ST., 2nd FLOOR
Walker Bldg. Over Kenney-Kennedy's

Stationery Supplies of
Highest Quality
NARCUS BROS.
24 PLEASANT STREET

TAIT BROS.
Venetian Ice Cream

Division
EASTERN DAIRIES, INC.
382 SHREWSBURY ST.
Tel. Park 5235



"Sold Where Quality Counts"

Jack Sheridan Al. Malhoit
Chase Building Barber Shop
38-44 Front Street
Worcester Mass.
TELEPHONE PARK 256

Don't forget us after the
holidays—always a good
show at the

PALACE



Portrait
Photographer
Studio
311 MAIN ST.

Putnam & Thurston's
Restaurant

The only place to eat
—next to home.

— OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT —

27 MECHANIC STREET 27

Next to Western Union

Stetson "D" Exhibit

Nationally Known

Imported Woolens
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES

\$29.50 \$34.50

Will Display May 2 and 3,
Day Students' Locker Room.

ART HYDE, Representative



Purple Nine Leaves For
Annual Trip To South

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Donald Healey, '29, Edwin J. Car-
rington, '27, William G. Wise, '27,
Maurice J. McNaboe, '27, J. Francis
Cahill, '29, Frank Savage, '27, Law-
rence Lowrey, '28.

The squad was given a send-
off by the student body Wednesday
afternoon in its final practice at Fit-
ton Field. The parting was not as
sweet as it has been in other years,
however, as the Varsity tossers were
forced to take the short end of an 8
to 2 score in a battle with the power-
ful freshman nine. Frank Nekola,
brilliant New Yorker, who was on the
mound for the yearlings, was much
too good for the Varsity, and his de-
livery was touched for two scant hits.

Coach Barry expressed himself
confident of returning to Worcester
with a clean sweep. It is expected
that the team will be given the se-
verest tests against Catholic Univer-
sity and Georgetown. James David-
son will probably pitch the opening
game tomorrow with Fons and
Dobens taking a whirl in the box
during the trip. It is expected that
Dobens will also see some outfield
duty.

Although the Varsity team has not
been definitely named, it is expected
that the opening lineup will be as
follows: Harrell, ss., Wise, 2b., Sav-
age, cf., Doherty, c., Lowrey, rf.,
Hurley, lf., McEntee, 1b., McNaboe,
3b., and Davidson, p.

Barry will spend much time iron-
ing out the team's rough spots and
will hold plenty of batting practice
which is badly needed. Five days of
the trip will be spent in Richmond in
which several practice sessions will
be held.

Two problems still must be solved
by Coach Jack Barry. Third base is
not definitely assigned as yet and
there is still a strong possibility that
Ray Dobens will be used often in
right field. Maurice McNaboe seems
to have the edge at third base, but
Fitter Cahill is still very much in the
running. It is likely that McNaboe
will start at third in the first game,
though Coach Barry may send Cahill
in also.

The result of a questionnaire on
"cribbing," conducted by The Scar-
let and Black of Grinnell College,
Iowa, was as follows: 15 students out
of 380 justify cribbing word for
word. 151 students justified borrow-
ing ideas; 235 have cribbed at one
time or another, nearly 62 per cent;
141 say that they cannot justify
cribbing, but they do it just the same;
22 who do not crib and never have
done so justify borrowing ideas; 156
crib occasionally; 82 who have crib-
bed in the past have reformed and do
not do so now.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Victrola in good con-
dition, with records. Reasonable.
Burke and Halleron, Loyola 84.

FOR SALE—Emerald desk lamp,
with cord and socket attachment.
Connor, Loyola 83.

LIST ELEVEN GAMES
FOR FRESHMAN NINE

Brown and Masse Prep Are
Only Home Contests on
Schedule

Two home contests are contained
in the 11-game schedule for the fresh-
man baseball team this season. The
Brown Frosh will open the team's
season in Worcester on April 30, at
Fitton Field.

Masse prep school is the other vis-
iting nine. The Masse team will in-
vade Worcester, May 26. Games are
again slated with the Harvard Frosh,
Boston College yearlings, Cushing
Academy and St. John's prep. St.
Marks is a newcomer on the schedule.

The yearling nine is rapidly round-
ing into shape for the coming sea-
son and Coach Jack Reed is working
hard to whip the 1930 aggregation
into shape. He has the nucleus of a
good team as shown by past perform-
ances. He has a strong staff of twirl-
ers to bank on in Frank Nekola,
Johnny Hebert, and Johnny Evers.
Three backstops are available in Red
Desautel, Joe Dougherty and Frank
Timberman.

Shevlin at first is a star. Dick
Reilly and Berwanger are battling
for the second base berth. John
Lawrence and Alzerini are contest-
ing for the shortstop position. Jack
Donavan seems to have clinched the
third base job and looks like a real
ball player. Andy Fisher, who came
from Evander Childs High School in
New York with Nekola, is a flashy
outfielder, and is holding down the
center field job, Frank McCarren and
Bernie Finn complete the outfield trio.

The schedule follows:

Holy Cross Placed On
Princeton Award List

Holy Cross was recently placed on
the list of colleges with a majority
of which a Princeton man must com-
pete in baseball in order to earn his
letter.

Princeton, having dropped Har-
vard from all her athletic schedules
as a result of the recent intercollege
controversy, has settled upon a new
system of awarding varsity and jun-
ior varsity athletic letters and
awards. The final decision on foot-
ball has been reserved, but the crew
and baseball requirements were re-
cently published.

A Princeton baseball player, in or-
der to receive his varsity letter, must
play in the majority of ten games to
be chosen each year by the Under-
graduate Athletic Committee, or he
must play in one of the games with
Yale. In the past a letter was
awarded for participation in either
the Yale or Harvard games.

The ten teams which were chosen
this year to replace Harvard in the
requirements for letters are Dart-
mouth, Columbia, Williams, Holy
Cross, New York University, Amherst,
Fordham, Pennsylvania and Ohio
State.

- April—
30 Brown Freshmen
- May—
4 Exeter Academy
7 Brown Freshmen
11 Harvard Freshmen
14 Cushing Academy
18 St. Mark's
21 St. John's Prep
25 Andover Academy
26 Masse Prep
- June—
1 Worcester Academy
4 Boston College

CURTIS SHOES

— For —

COLLEGE MEN

82A Front St.

The
Bancroft Hotel

Dancing in Main Ballroom
Wednesday and Saturday Even-
ings, 8 to 12

Cover Charge Only One Dollar

Finish That Sunday
Walk at —

ANDRESON'S TEA ROOM

404 MAIN STREET

BECKER COURSES IN
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,
ACCOUNTANCY AND
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Furnish a broad training in Business
Management, Accountancy, Law and
Finance for College men who desire to
prepare for Executive Positions. Short-
hand and Typewriting optional. Two
practicing Certified Public Accountants on
Faculty.

Becker College is the only institution
in Worcester Authorized to offer the na-
tionally known Pace & Pace Course in
Business Administration and Accountancy.

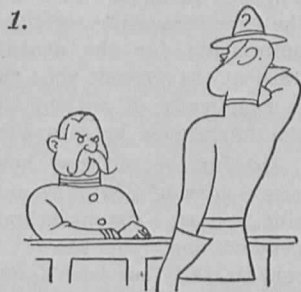
For information address the
Registrar,

BECKER COLLEGE

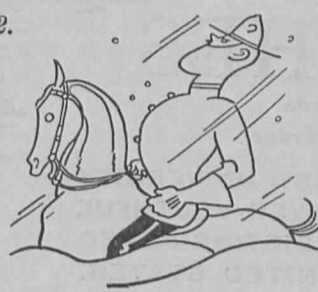
Business Administration and Sec-
retarial Science
Clark Building, 98 Front Street
Park 378 Worcester, Mass.

A Professional School Which Prepares
for Executive Leadership

OLD GOLDS SURELY WILL TICKLE YOUR TASTE
BUT THEY NEVER WILL TICKLE YOUR THROAT



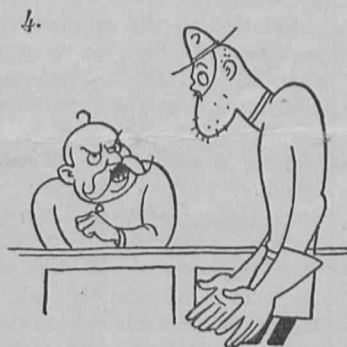
"O'Connor," said the
chief of the Royal North-
west Mounted Police, "I
want you to go out and
find a cough in an OLD
Gold Cigarette."



"Right!" replied
"Fearless Dan" O'Con-
nor, the trooper who had
never failed to get his
man. "That's a cinch,"
he said to himself as he
mounted his horse and
rode out into the Cana-
dian wilderness.



One year later, to the
day, "Fearless Dan"
stumbled into Headquar-
ters, empty-handed . . .
foiled.



"I've worn out eight
horses and covered 9,582
miles," he gasped, "but I
couldn't find a single
cough in OLD GOLDS."



"But I did find one
thing . . . the best ciga-
rette I've ever smoked
. . . OLD GOLDS."

20
for 15 cents



OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

THE BUNGALOW

Where
Quality Counts
Ergo
When You Eat Out, Eat in
The Bungalow

HICKEY'S Terpsichorean Hall

311 MAIN STREET
Wed. & Sat., also Holidays
Music, Dan Reardon's Hilltoppers

HARRIGAN PRESS

Printers and Publishers

Corner
AUSTIN AND HIGH STREETS
WORCESTER, MASS.
PRINTERS OF THE TOMAHAWK

JONES - MANNIX CO.

Catering for Weddings and
Parties of All Kinds

LUXOR CAB Park 75

Free Phone Service at the
Porter's Office

Charles Bowman Strome Brings Out Alumni Paper

(Continued from Page 1)

associations were featured. A special cut of the Northeastern Pennsylvania alumni testimonial dinner to Mr. Strome was published through the courtesy of the Scranton Times. The front page featured stories of the McCormack concert for the benefit of the College library and the appointment of Charles Bowman Strome as successor of Frederick J. Dietzman, '94, as executive alumni secretary.

A complete report of the Mission activities of the College as sponsored by Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., dean of discipline, was printed. A page was devoted to the athletic activities of the College. Both the baseball and football schedules were published. The back sheet was given over entirely to the doings of the individual alumni.

The publication will be issued ten times a year. Subscription price is one dollar. It is published by the Heffernan Press, Spencer, Mass.

DIAL SYSTEM EXPLAINED IN ILLUSTRATED TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

line service requires intelligence, and could never be secured by the dial system. The toll operator must communicate with operators in other cities, and assemble a trunk line to the called station through intermediate points. Such an operation is beyond the mechanical ability of machine switching, or if it could be controlled by the dial system, its cost would be prohibitive.

"Allowances have to be made in installing the dial system; in the case of cripples or armless people unable to dial, an operator is provided, as well as for those individuals who claim to be unable to learn to dial. Then again, due to misuse or unavoidable accidents the delicate machine switchings may become disordered, and in this case the operator is a final resort."

John McCormack To Give Final Concert Of Season For College Library Fund



JOHN MCCORMACK

DENTAL SCHOOLS ARE REVIEWED IN LECTURE

Dr. T. J. Barrett of Worcester
Traces Growth and Re-
quirements of Courses

"Dental Education," was the topic of the address given before the Mendel Club on Tuesday evening by Thomas J. Barrett, D.D.S., A.M., '18, of Worcester. Dr. Barrett is president of the Dental Educational Council of America, a national organization which supervises the grading of the nation's dental schools and sets requirements for those who apply for entrance at these institutions.

The beginning of his talk was devoted to a short history of the development of dental education in the United States in which he sketched the ever increasing rigidity of the requirements for the dentist's degree until at the present time the training is practically of as long duration as that undergone by a medical student.

He further outlined how the two professions of dentistry and of medicine are growing more and more dependent one upon the other. In recent years it has been found that the proper care of the mouth is of utmost importance for general health; and had teeth have been proven to be the basic cause of many of our modern diseases.

At the close of the address the doctor answered questions from the floor on the matter of dental schools, their gradings and requisites. The gist of which remarks was that the student is perfectly safe so long as he chooses a Class A school in which to pursue his graduate work.

Relative to the minimum entrance requirements he said in part: For Class A and Class B dental schools offering a four-year course the minimum requirements will be the completion, in addition to fifteen units of secondary school education, of one year (thirty semester hours) of collegiate pre-dental education which shall include not less than six semester hours of English, six semester hours of chemistry, six semester hours of biology or zoology, and physics, either secondary or collegiate, equivalent to one secondary school unit.

Students who possess thirty semester hours of satisfactory collegiate, pre-dental education, but who are deficient in not more than six semester hours in the required courses that are enumerated may be admitted conditionally, but must remove the deficiency during the summer session following the first year of attendance at the dental school. No student may be allowed to make up entrance deficiencies during the regular session in addition to carrying the full dental course.

These rules apply regardless of where the applicant expects to practice his profession.

Concert Will be Given on Easter Sunday Night in Carnegie Hall

John McCormack, the celebrated singer, will give a benefit concert for the College Library on Easter Sunday evening. The concert will be given at Carnegie Hall, New York City. Arrangements were completed at a meeting held recently in New York, and attended by Mr. D. F. McSweeney, manager of John McCormack, Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., '96, moderator, Charles Bowman Strome, '23, executive alumni secretary, and the officers of the New York alumni.

Reservations for seats may be made through the alumni secretary at the Hotel Shelton, New York, where plans for the affair are being directed. It is hoped to make the concert a general reunion of alumni from all parts of the country. In the matter of tickets, alumni will be given first preference.

There are sixty-four boxes, each holding eight persons, available. These will sell for two hundred and fifty dollars. Parquet seats will sell for five and four dollars. All seats are reserved and exempt from tax. In making reservations alumni are asked to enclose check and upon receipt of the same, tickets will be forwarded.

Ten years ago at the annual Commencement exercises an honorary degree was awarded to John McCormack, and in honor of the tenth anniversary of that occasion, the concert is being given. This concert will be John McCormack's final appearance of the season.

PARK 6789

Flowers

COLLIN'S

PARK BLDG.

Prince George Hotel

Fifth Ave. and 28th St.
New York City

A. M. Gutterson Manager

Headquarters

for several seasons

of the

HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL TEAM

1000 Rooms. Each with Bath.

RATES

Room and bath, one person. . \$3.00

Room and bath, two persons, 4.00 and 5.00

Room, Two Beds and Bath, for two persons per day, 6.00 and 7.00

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, for one or two persons. . . 8.00

A Home in the Heart of Things

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM

THREE YEAR COURSE

Two Years of College Work Required for Admission

MORNING, AFTERNOON AND

EVENING CLASSES

Write for Catalogue

CHARLES P. DAVIS

Registrar

Room 2838

Banners, Pennants and Pillow Covers

10% Reduction for Cash

C. O. D. Orders taken for delivery during the holidays.

DISPLAY

Day Students' Locker Room,
Monday, April 11

GEORGE H. CLOSE, '28
32 Beaven Hall

TED BROTHERS Bostonian Shoes

The choice of the well-dressed College Man.
New Exclusive Styles for Easter.

62 MECHANIC AT COMMERCIAL

Columbia Records Are the Best

We carry a complete line of all Columbia Records, including the latest dances and popular songs. We particularly recommend Columbia Record 706 "On the Riviera" played by Fred Rich and his Hotel Astor orchestra. Also 697 "St. Louis Blues" played by Ted Lewis. A complete line of Banjos, Ukles and Portable Phonographs.

Ten per cent discount to all

Holy Cross Students

BATES PIANO COMPANY

310 Main Street

Store Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Favors for Proms, Etc., Etc.

10% Discount to H. C. Students

HARACOURT - Franklin Sq.

Trunks, Luggage, Umbrellas

Headquarters for Holy Cross Men

Student Ring Books
Note Books Eversharp Pencils
Fountain Pens, All Makes
Leads for all Makes of Automatic Pencils

PALLEY OFFICE SUPPLY
COMPANY

23 Foster Street

Bernard Shapiro - Tailor

553 MAIN STREET

Suits to Order \$40 Up

We do repairing, cleaning and pressing at moderate prices.

1 Flight Up, Room 4 Park 175



Say It
With
Flowers

Randall's Flower Shop

22 Pearl St. Park 455-356

WALDO RESTAURANT

American and Italian Style

Steaks a Specialty

33 WALDO ST. Albino Calcagni, Prop.

Steere's Music Store

18 Mechanic Street

Worcester

King Saxophones, Weymann Banjos,
Martin Ukles

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Popular Music a Specialty
Columbia Harmony Records

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF WORCESTER

The character of the suits and
topcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

GIL KNUFF
Holy Cross Representative

WARE PRATT CO.

Main St. at Pearl

"Quality Corner"