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College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, October 14, 1930" (1930). *Student Newspapers*. 364.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/364>

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Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. VII.

Worcester, Mass., October 14, 1930.

No. 2.

PURPLE KEY PLANS FOR FORDHAM GAME

FR. CARLIN LAID TO REST HERE

Former Holy Cross President Buried in College Cemetery Yesterday

IMPRESSIVE SIMPLICITY MARKS CEREMONY

Yesterday morning saw the solemn simplicity of the burial of Father J. J. Carlin, S.J., who was once President of the College. In view of the great amount of good Father Carlin accomplished during his stay on the Hill, the plain ceremonies would not have seemed commensurate had not the glory of the vow of poverty which dominates the life of a Jesuit haloed the association. A low mass of requiem was celebrated by Very Rev. James M. Kilroy, S.J., Provincial of the New England Province, during which the recital of the office for the dead was given with Rev. F. X. Burns, S.J., socius to the Provincial of the New York-Maryland Province.

The pall bearers were members of the senior class of Holy Cross. A short procession after the mass accompanied the body to the grave, in the Jesuit cemetery overlooking the Chapel which was considered one of the lasting works of Fr. Carlin's zeal. In such a spot reposes a man who never can be effaced from the annals of Holy Cross history and who impressed himself on the life at Holy Cross with a force that can never be forgotten. Yet it was a remarkable thing to note that of those members of the present faculty who remembered Father Carlin, nearly all recalled a priest who accomplished all he set out to do with the least possible manifestation of his personality.

Many representative members of the clergy gathered in tribute to the energetic organizer who came from different parts of the country in admiration for the member of their organization whose life was such an example for emulation.

Among those attending the funeral were: The Rev. John J. Bell, the Rev. John McMahon and the Rev. Lawrence O'Toole of St. Peter's of this city; Brother Camplion, C.F.X., principal of St. John's High School; the Rev. John P. Keating of Auburn, the Rev.

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Tomahawk Competitors

All present members and all freshmen desirous of competing for positions on the writing staff of The Tomahawk must be present at an important meeting to be held Wednesday evening in The Tomahawk Office immediately after Chapel Service. A number of vital topics will be discussed, and it is absolutely imperative that everyone who wishes to continue on the staff or compete for a place on the staff be present. Anyone who cannot possibly be present must see the Editor or Managing Editor to be excused.

'Philomath' Holds Opening Session

Debating Society Discusses Plans for Year's Activities

The Philomathic Debating Society held its first meeting of the present term Friday evening in the Leonard Debating Room of the Dinand Library. The newly appointed moderator, Mr. Patrick H. Collins, S.J., gave a very spirited talk on the prospective doings of the coming year. Owen P. McGivern, '31, with telling eloquence and pleasing personality took his place on the rostra and welcomed all to a new year of debating endeavor. It will be the work of several meetings to decide whether pline.

Thursday will be the regular meeting day and also to pass regulations on business and discipline.

The Philomath enjoys a large membership of talented speakers this year, and it is expected that a year of interesting and lively discussions on topics of current interest will be enjoyed by the society.

The main topic to be discussed in intercollegiate debating circles this year is Briand's plan for a United States of Europe, and in view of this fact, a debate on this subject will be held by the society within the course of the next few weeks.

Francis C. Nash, '31, chairman of debate, is compiling a list of topics for discussion by the members. Every effort will be made to give every member an equal opportunity in the year's debates.

PARADE; RALLY TO BE HELD ON EVE OF CLASH

Mayor O'Hara Will Address Student Body at Mass Meeting Friday

ELABORATE PROGRAM WILL BE PUBLISHED

Key Members Prepare 28-page Souvenir Book for Game

Under the chairmanship of Raymond O. Martin, '31, the reorganized Purple Key has started off a year of intense activity by laying elaborate plans in preparation for the annual grid classic between Holy Cross and Fordham to be played in Fitton Stadium this Saturday.

On Friday afternoon, the eve of the contest, the entire student body will take part in a parade through the city. Captain Garrity will lead the marchers, followed by the band and the four classes, the seniors first, with the other classes following in order. The parade will form at 3.30 at Southbridge and Madison Streets. Class and section presidents are urged to see that their groups are lined up, four abreast, at the appointed place and time. The parade will march to City Hall, where the students will be addressed by Captain McEwan, head coach of the Purple, and Major Cavanaugh of the Maroon. Further directions will be given at that time.

In the evening, immediately after chapel, a monster rally will be staged in the Auditorium, at which the feature speaker will be Hon. Michael J. O'Hara, mayor of Worcester. Other speakers will include George Pease, famous All-American back and newly-appointed backfield coach of the Crusaders; Arthur, "Bunny", Corcoran, end coach; Captain "Hank" Garrity of the Purple; Rev. John Flanagan, S.J., who will represent the faculty, and Owen P. McGivern, '31, president of the Philomathic Society, who will speak on behalf of the student body.

The college cheers and songs will be practised, and every effort will be made to arouse enthusiasm in what promises to be one of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Weekly Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, 15
B. J. F. Society Meets, 6.45.
Tomahawk Staff Meets, 6.45.
- THURSDAY, 16
Philomath Society Meets, 6.45.
- FRIDAY, 17
Parade in Worcester, 3.30.
Fordham Game Rally, 6.45.
- SATURDAY, 18
Football, Holy Cross vs. Fordham, 2.30.
- MONDAY, 20
Sodality Meeting immediately after Chapel.

'Patcher' Board Finally Selected

Seaman and Rooney Announce Editorial and Business Staffs

Work on the 1931 edition of the Purple Patcher, the year book published each June by the senior class, has already been started and is progressing satisfactorily. In charge of the work this year are Robert A. Seaman, '31, editor-in-chief, and Marshal F. Rooney, '31, business manager.

The theme to be used throughout the entire publication this year is to be monastic in nature. The work is to be done by Seaman, who has contributed so largely to the publications of the last two years, and it is expected to be of the same high order.

Contracts for some of the work have already been awarded, the most important of which is the letting of the photographic contract to the White Studios of New York. This studio is noted for its theatrical and collegiate work and will be the ninth successive year that this studio has had complete charge of the photographic work in the Patcher. The Canton Engraving Co., of Ohio, has been awarded the contract for engraving this year. The other contracts are to be awarded some time in the near future.

The editorial board consists of the following members of the class of 1931: Editor-in-chief, Robert A. Seaman; Athletic Editor, Edward F. Clark; Assistant Editors, Owen P. McGivern, James J.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

THESPIANS PLAN FULL PROGRAM

"Under Cover" Will be First of Series of Three Productions

WORK ON MODERN DRAMA STARTED

Last Thursday afternoon, the Dramatic Society of the college started enthusiastically and well on its work for the year when the Rev. John P. Flanagan, S.J., the newly appointed director, addressed an audience of hopeful thespians in Fenwick Hall, and outlined his plans for the year. The attendance at the meeting was very large, the number of freshmen and newcomers present being particularly encouraging to the Director and officers of the society. Father Flanagan was not slow to express his appreciation of the interest shown by all, and all signs point to a year of remarkable activity among the budding Barrymores in our midst.

The plans outlined by Father Flanagan are more ambitious than any contemplated in recent years by the society. On Dec. 15, there will be a presentation, in Worcester, of a modern mystery drama, "Under Cover," a play which combines excellent elements of dramatic interpretation and comical interludes, and is perhaps the first modern full length drama to be presented by Holy Cross students during the present college generation. About in the middle of February, before Lent, several one-act plays will be offered to the student body and their friends in Fenwick Hall. Then, in the latter part of April, the work of the year will be fittingly climaxed by the production of a major Shakespearean play, which will be determined on as soon as the director has had time to note the material at hand in the members of the society.

Father Flanagan made it clear that to attain success in all these ventures calls for the earnest cooperation of all the students at the college. He is especially pressed, he said, by a need for female impersonators; and as this type of acting is easily the most difficult for boys of college age, he expressed a strong desire to see as many young players as possible try for these parts. He also described the numerous benefits

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ALL OUT FOR PARADE AND RALLY FRIDAY

IN THE NEWS

J. RUSSELL O'REILLY, '31

This revolution business in South America is like heating wet dynamite. In some spots the dampness of complete government control dries and then there is a flare-up. Brazil is the latest to rebel under the intolerable rule of rich and powerful central cities that drain the inland country villages. Like conditions are becoming manifest, more and more as the months add up, in Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela.

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank, reveals that there is enough gold supply in the world to cover every solid business transaction, but explains that the cause of the past crisis in economy was the excess inflation of investors' savings to cover an unwarranted extension of bank credit. This produced inevitably a state of fiscal unbalance with a resultant effect in business transactions where collateral could not possibly be fully forthcoming on necessary credit deals, dollar for dollar. As far as business itself goes, the manufacturers are way ahead of the consumer, and, as a result, there must be a state of "rest" until there can be a semblance of balance between the two factors which go to make up business itself. As a result, the factory must halt and mark time until the lagging buyer catches up with it. This means a reduction in buying power, because the factory hands find themselves without jobs and without money for purchasing purposes. On the surface and at first sight this would seem to be a vicious circle, but with such a state of stoppage of the supply action there cannot possibly be anything but a complementary stabilization of the demand power, though for every two steps forward in buying power there will be one step backward. Progress will be slow toward the ultimate balance, but when it is reached, production will once more go on its way and an economic positiveness of prosperity will replace the negative depression which has existed for the last three years.

With forty-eight new martyrs to the success of aviation, the improvement of machines with which to conquer the air still goes on. In fact, the zeal has increased since the tragedy of Beauvais, and the search for defects in mechanism has been carried on with increased vigilance.

Approaching elections gradually bring forth the full story of public sentiment, as the different states sum up their prejudices. Vilifications and laudatory orations are having full sway in every ward of every party. The pre-election discovery of astonishing party miscarriages and shady manipulations hold full sway on the front page of the press.

It has occurred to very few of those who have been enjoying the glorious days since the return to school, that while they were having a wonderful time basking in the sunshine, farmers were praying to heaven the rain would come, and city officials were cautioning the people to slow down on their use of the water for other than necessary purposes. No rain is a

Frosh Hold First Class Meeting

Freshman Dean; Chairman Keenan Address New-comers

With their first official meeting last Thursday, the freshmen of the class of 1934 took their place among the organized units on the Hill. The gathering was held during the third period in Fenwick Hall, Edward J. Keenan, '31, of New York, temporary chairman of the new class, presiding.

Opening the meeting with a prayer, Fr. Friary, S.J., Dean of Freshmen, offered words of advice and encouragement to the newcomers and expressed his opinion that, from indications to date, they show promise of becoming a banner class.

"Ed" Keenan next took the floor and proceeded to outline all the essential features of life at Holy Cross, a knowledge of which is so necessary to the uninitiated. Unity and co-operation formed the keynote of his talk. He warned against any tinge of intersectional feeling that might tend to creep in and gave assurance that freshmen would have to cope with no interclass feeling on the Hill. All must observe the "unwritten law," the cheery "hello" to everybody. The necessity of exact obedience to authority and conformity to rules was also impressed upon the men, and a spirit of co-operation for the Missions was requested. An extension of the time limit on out permissions was assured as soon as the new class has proven itself.

It was requested that all section officers be elected this week and the results reported to "Ed" Keenan. Class officers will be chosen at a later date. After voting the insertion of a class "ad" in this week's souvenir program of the Holy Cross-Fordham game, the meeting closed with a prayer. Thus auspiciously begins the history of the class of 1934.

President Sills of Bowdoin gave an interesting chapel talk last Sunday, stressing the importance of students retaining their individuality and giving less time to the thought of conforming to the "hoi polloi." Choosing as his text, "Ye are the salt of the earth," President Sills said in part: "As salt is useless when it has lost its own characteristics, just so a selected group such as college men is all too liable to go to waste if it loses its idealism and principles."

serious problem for practical thinkers, but a heaven for the idealists.

China has ended her civil war after seven months of strife. General Yen Hsi-shan has withdrawn his troops, and Marshal Fen Yehsiang has been absorbed by the Nanking government, and, as far as the revolution is concerned, there may be peace in the near future. Then China can centralize her military efforts toward the extermination of the Red hordes which continue to ravage border villages and have not been of late afraid to travel past the outlying districts.

*"Promises fill no sack"—
it is TASTE and not words
you enjoy in a smoke*

milder
and
better
taste



ONE will always stand out!

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PATCHER BOARD FINALLY SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Doyle; Photographic Editor, Robert M. McEnany; Assistant Art Editor, James G. Sliney.

The editorial staff: A. J. Barnes, T. F. Carroll, E. P. Connolly, W. T. Earle, H. F. Albrecht, Jr., E. D. Halloran, T. F. Hussey, J. S. Missett, J. R. O'Reilly, H. H. Salvato, R. D. Whitfield, J. H. Harrington, N. J. Healy, G. F. Madaus, F. L. Garrity, J. J. McKenna, F. C. Nash, P. D. Riedl, J. D. Sullivan, G. F. Havens, W. L. Bessman, J. M. Curley, H. J. Goett, M. F. Stankard, Jr.

The business board: Business Manager, Marshall F. Rooney; Business Assistants: John J. McGuire, Jr., Thomas W. Earls, Thomas F. Perry.

The business staff: P. T. Jones, E. F. Xiques, T. F. X. Callahan, C. A. Carle, T. J. Kane, R. A. Lynch, H. D. Whiteford, C. J. Buckley, C. J. Friel, J. J. Gorman, T. F. Henry, E. J. Keenan, J. T. Welch, D. M. Elwood, W. F. Maden, Jr.

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CROSS CAMPUS

From the evidence of the fire escapes for acrobats hanging out the windows of fourth O'Kane, we gather that the freshmen are getting onto the ropes.

You may call it good sportsmanship when Holy Cross cheers a brilliant Boston College play and you may call it pure common sense or animal instinct when a referee is gracefully ballyhoed, but what in the world do you call a college which has as its symbol a Cross bearing its rival's colors. Perhaps you have noticed, and if you haven't you should, the Cross of plants in front of O'Kane. Well, the colors of the plants are maroon and gold. It would seem like a bad case of excess good sportsmanship or else a foolish way of denoting a bitter rivalry. At any rate, it certainly looks pretty.

As a matter of interest to the student body, the corpse of the unfeeling skunk who so disturbed us sensitive souls with his unforgivable B. O. last week, now reposes in the grass between Linden Lane and Loyola Field. Votive offerings of Lifebuoy to the peaceful dead will be appreciated.

Many communications have been sent in to this paper, suggesting that the steadfastness and reliability of the Giant Ingersol beside Fenwick be written down on some lasting monument that posterity, too, may know of its unwavering qualities. For soon we shall celebrate the first anniversary of its motionlessness. On October 14, 1929, Old Faithful sounded the arrival of noon and began to move on

as was its custom; in the process of beginning, however, it got tired. Today it still points to 12:01 o'clock, October 14, 1929. For this reason many criticize the old warrior. But they should not judge it so rashly. Who knows, perhaps it has been pensioned; or perhaps, like the bathtub beside the path from O'Kane to Loyola, its function is ornamentation—useless thing, it is true, but good to look at.

N.B.: Anyway it supports two perfectly good drinking fountains, so it can't be called utterly useless. N. N. B.: No, not utterly useless.

The cows that dwell behind Alumni during the daytime have put in a request that all chestnut trees on the campus be chopped down or all the back windows of Alumni be nailed shut.

It is nice to know that we of Holy Cross are progressive in one respect anyway. For, behold, we have graduated from the old school of football water-carrying to the new school. Instead of bearing water to our weary warriors of the gridiron via the bucket and ladle, we have decided to favor the modern purity of the Lily Cup. It is only a small thing but it is significant of the progressive spirit of the entire institution. Let us not forget it!

Bernard Fee '33. "Why do I like miniature golf? Ask me! Why fellows, the molecules of dust a man inhales while wearily plodding from hole to hole, are good for what ails him. Think I'll open a shoe shining parlor on the grounds. Boy, I should make money."



REV. J. J. CARLIN, S.J.

FR. CARLIN BURIED AT COLLEGE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

John Lunney, pastor of St. Stephen's Church; the Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. Thomas E. Quinn, S.J., of Boston College; the Rev. J. W. Keyes, S.J., of Boston College; the Rev. E. J. Whelan, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. Francis J. Toolin, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. B. Doucette, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. John F. Duston, S.J., of Boston College High School; the Rev. J. C. O'Connell, S.J., of Boston College, who last year was professor at Holy Cross; the Rev. T. A. Fay of Boston College, also of last year's faculty; the Rev. J. J. Kelly, S.J., of

Boston College; the Rev. J. P. Bonn, S.J., of Boston College; the Rev. G. A. Dacey of St. Margaret Mary Church, Webster; the Rev. James T. McCormick, S.J., rector of the Immaculate Conception Church, Boston; the Rev. J. V. Hanrahan, Worcester; the Rev. Francis L. Reilly, S.J., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Boston; the Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. C. L. Bernhardt, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. W. A. Rice, S.J., rector of Shadowbriik, Lenox, Mass.; the Rev. Anthony N. Phillips, A.A. of Assumption College; the Rev. Joseph G. Daley of the Ascension Church, Worcester; the Rev. F. W. Haberstroh, S.J., of Weston; the Rev. D. F. Sullivan of Waverly; the Rev. J. J. McEleney, S.J., of Weston.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY STARTS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

to be derived from acting in the plays, such as development of voice, poise, and natural personality, and assured the society that no distinction would be made because of class, and that the youngest freshman has just as much opportunity for "making the play" as the experienced senior.

As the plans proposed are unusual, the director intends to use unusual methods to fulfill them. There will be no formal tryouts for parts, but today all who were desirous of winning a part in "Under Cover" began the reading of the text in preliminary rehearsals. Within three weeks, the more promising members of this original group will be placed in two complete casts, and both casts will proceed with regular rehearsals right up to the time of the production. While this system, modelled on the method universally used of running athletic teams, will deprive many of the aspiring actors from appearing in the final production after their faithful work, it has the advantage of assuring a finely trained first cast, with plenty of capable substitutes to fill in in cases of sudden illness of the leaders. It also offers to many more students than is otherwise possible a chance to obtain practice in voice culture and stage technique under expert direction.

The beginning has been so favorable that the college may really expect the Dramatic Society to be a source of pride and entertainment to all throughout the year. The officers of the society are: Nicholas J. Healy, III, '31, president; James J. Deeley, '31, Vice-President; John A. Burke, '32, Treasurer; Samuel D. Smith, '32, Secretary; Edward J. Keenan, '31, Business Manager; John J. McGuire, Publicity Manager; J. Russell O'Reilly, '31, Property Manager; Raymond O. Martin, '31, Costume Manager.

And the thundering Atom of Yale continued in his success of last season by standing out in the play of the Blue and leading them to a victory after a trying struggle with Maryland, a team that always proves to be a formidable seasoner for Old Eli.

In its opener, Notre Dame met with an unlooked for contest in the presence of a strong Southern Methodist aggregation. After three fierce periods which left the teams deadlocked, the Irish filled the air with threatening passes and in their last minute attempt scored, breaking the tie, and barely squeezing out a victory. It was a tough opener, but the caliber of such a team looks to no easy ones.

HORMONE WILL APPEAR SOON

The initial issue of the "Hormone" will appear soon. The "Hormone" is a monthly magazine published by the Department of Chemistry of Holy Cross College and edited by T. Leonard Kelly, A.M., assistant professor of Chemistry. Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., is the faculty moderator of this publication. The "Hormone" publishes articles dealing with many phases of chemical research and other valuable informative data of interest to students of Chemistry. These articles are the contributions of professors and students.

It is interesting to note that, with one exception, the "Hormone" is the only magazine of its kind published by an American college.

KEY LAYS ELABORATE PLANS FOR FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

most bitterly fought contests on the current Holy Cross schedule.

The Key, in conjunction with the Worcester Undergraduate Club, has invited five hundred local alumni to the rally, and has secured the co-operation of the local press in pushing a publicity program which should insure a large and colorful crowd at Saturday's contest.

An elaborate 28-page souvenir program of the game is being prepared by the Key, and will be sold by Key members at the game at 25 cents a copy. Robert F. Lally, '31, is in charge of all arrangements for the novel program, and Key members who are on the board of The Tomahawk are furnishing articles. The book will contain approximately 20 pictures of the teams, captains, coaches and players of the opposing colleges. The proceeds will go into the treasury of the Key, to be used to defray expenses of future rallies, parades, etc. The members of the society have expended their time and efforts generously to produce the program, and the student body is urged to co-operate with them by purchasing copies.

While the Key is distinctly a senior society, a number of lower classmen have been made associate members, in order that the interest of all four classes may be more readily obtained in its various activities. Chairman Martin has announced that the following students have been awarded associate membership in the society: Robert Dillon, Anthony Keating, Daniel Lynch, Francis Hartman, Joseph Reynolds, Luke Smith, Raymond Howe and Vernon Santen of the junior class; James Nolan, C. Justine La Salle, Paul Shea, John Cahill, Miles McAleer, Paul Shannon and Frank Cronin of the sophomore class, and Gabriel Ferrazzano, James Lyons, James Sponzo, Anthony De Franco and Donald Mauro of the freshman class.

Francis Hartman and Luke Smith of the junior group, and the entire freshman contingent will aid Robert Seaman and James Sliney in art work on the program and in future endeavors of the Key which have not been announced as yet.

Ideal for late evening

WHEN old man hunger drives you to the campus restaurant late at night, why not eat one of the most delicious treats you ever tasted . . . and one which is so easy to digest it lets you sleep like a baby.

Here it is: A bowl of crunchy-crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream. Now sweeten it with honey or add a bit of preserved fruit. Then watch your spoon get busy!

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



- - CLUB NOTES - -

NEW JERSEY CLUB

At the first meeting of the New Jersey Undergraduate Club held last Sunday, officers were elected for the coming year. Joseph Mullen, '31, was chosen president, succeeding Edward Currie, ex-'31, who has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. Paul Hintleman, '33, was elected treasurer, succeeding William Home, ex-'32, who has transferred to Fordham. Walter Mathews, '34, was elected secretary. Joseph Sullivan, '32, who presided at the meeting, retained the office of vice-president. All the elections were unanimous.

James Connell, '31, chairman of the annual Christmas dance, reported the arrangements already made and announced the general committee. The dance will be held in the Cascades ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of December 26.

The committees are as follows:

Executive Committee: Joseph Mullen, '31, chairman; Joseph Sullivan, '32, Paul Hintleman, '33, Walter Mathews, '34.

Patron Committee: Walter McInerny, '31, chairman; Raymond Coughlin, '32, Walter Skocylas, '32, Howard Molteni, '33, Walter Mathews, '34.

Reception Committee: John A. Sullivan, '32, chairman; Frank Varela, '32, Paul Hintleman, '33, Robert McMahon, '34.

Music Committee: Armand Picardi, '31, chairman; John Sullivan, '33, Charles Callahan, '33, Joseph Grabowski, '34.

Favor Committee: Walter Blake '32, chairman; Thomas Toomey, '33, James Carlin, '34.

Publicity Committee: Joseph Sullivan, '32, chairman; Joseph Corbett, '33, William Connolly, '34.

LOWELL CLUB

Plans for the Christmas dance of the Lowell Undergraduate Club occupied the greater part of the initial meeting of the organization held on last Thursday. Bernard J. Burns, '31, was elected chairman of the committee in charge, and the customary fine affair is expected by the club.

The rest of the meeting was given over to the election of officers for the coming year. Donald G. Shanahan, '31, was chosen to direct the activities of the society as its president; James Burns, '31, was elected vice-president; John McLaughlin, '32, secretary, and Joseph Sullivan, '33 treasurer.

FITCHBURG CLUB

Last Saturday noon the Fitchburg Undergraduate Club met for the first time this year. Four new members were present, bringing the enrollment of the club to twenty-two. The following officers were elected: President, Bernard L. Doheny '31; Vice-President, Joseph Keating '32; Secretary, Thomas Dailey '33; and Treasurer, Franklin G. Asselta '32. John G. Keating '32 was elected to the chairmanship of the annual Christmas dance. Plans for this event were discussed at length and it was agreed that another meeting be held next week at which time Keating will announce the committees which will arrange for the dance. The fact that all the members have pledged their co-operation assures the officers that the annual dance will be as successful as it has been in previous years. Business remaining from last year was completed and the meeting was adjourned.



Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

NICHOLAS J. HEALY, III, '31
Editor-in-Chief

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John J. McGuire, Jr., '31	Sports Editor
Thomas W. Hynes, II, '31	Intercollegiate Editor
Robert E. Dillon, '32	City Editor
Robert D. Whitfield, '31	Alumni Editor
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Herbert J. Eidenbach, '32	News Editors
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John J. McKenna, '31	Sports Columnist
James G. Sliney, '31	Staff Artist

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James J. Doyle, '31	Owen P. McGivern, '31	James D. Sullivan, '31
	Frank C. Nash, '31	

BUSINESS BOARD

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Joseph E. Houlihan, Jr., '31	James D. Connell, '31
Advertising Managers	

Vol. VII.

OCTOBER 14, 1930.

No. 2.

The Fordham Game

Back in 1901, Fordham and Holy Cross first clashed upon the gridiron, commencing a series of games that now results in Fordham having won nine contests to the Crusaders' eight. Next Saturday these Jesuit rivals meet again in friendly enmity.—Will Holy Cross even up the score? To answer this question we must look beyond the eleven warriors who will combat the Maroon invaders, and discover what further offensive the Purple has prepared for this most important home game of the season.

Holy Cross signed a new coaching regime which already has instilled into the team what has been termed "the vital spark,"—not alone aggressive spirit, but a baffling offensive system of play as well, coupled with strong defensive formations. Athletically, Holy Cross has done its part! Among its undergraduates, Holy Cross has made further preparations to meet the invaders. The Purple Key is placarding Mt. St. James. It is having a parade and rally in front of City Hall Friday afternoon, climaxing the day with a similar affair that evening at the college when Mayor O'Hara will address the assemblage. At the game a large souvenir program, published by the Key, will be sold. Through the Purple Key Holy Cross again does its part.

But there remains one other preparation for victory which cannot be absolutely predicted here—that is, the support of the undergraduates. Will Holy Cross here again do its part? She will if the student body co-operates in everything connected with the game. That means participation in the parade and rally in town, the rally that night, and cheering wholeheartedly during the game.

Officially Holy Cross has prepared those other offensives for the clash. This final and paramount preparation she cannot strictly do; it remains that the loyalty of the undergraduates manifest itself in supplying the vital supporting spirit. Don't let a few bear the burden of making this all important game a success! Willing hands make the work less and the effect greater—and eleven hundred pairs of hands are necessary!

Fan the Embers

To the seniors, the situation is the cause of grave doubt as to whether the lagging spirit that attends the rallies and the games is just a sign of their ageing years and a totally subjective action with them, or whether there is real truth to the rumor that the old Holy Cross "fight" is quickly being annihilated.

They remember in their freshman year the outstanding feature that quieted the fears and heartaches attending their first pangs of nostalgia was the familiar "Hi!" with which they were greeted, whether on the walks, along the corridors or even downtown. They can never forget the first "pep" night, when, crowding into the auditorium, they were faced with the spectacle of a "full house" of cheering upperclassmen. They felt the vigorous good-fellowship and strong loyalty to an ideal that lived, the essence of school spirit. Leaving the hall, their beds received them, voices gone and hoarseness reigning in the thorax. Then that ensuing year of riotously colorful games still thrills their memory.

Surely each senior would rather admit, discouraging though it might be, that age dulls the glamor of youth's spirit, than have it said that the Holy Cross fire of crusading heat in itself is really dying, what would be for the college and the students, a tragic death.

However, the freshmen are still young, and to them we turn and ask, "Is that characteristic element of Holy Cross life, the friendly feeling, about which you have heard so much before you even approached Mt. St. James, what you expected it to be?" If the years have failed to keep the coals of feeling at a flaming heat, then it is their duty as the "young blood" to revivify and fan into a blaze the dulling ember.

Intramural Sports

It is an observable fact, particularly evident in colleges, that students, who neglect physical exercise necessary to the maintenance of good health throughout the long fall and winter months, cut down their efficiency in studies by more than half. Intramural sport programs, which are being instituted all over the country and which made an official bow last week on the Hall, are aimed at the

goal of bringing everyone possible into the open air for periods of relaxation in some branch of physical activity. To date, the movement here has been most successful with a brisk New England autumn and a natural concomitant animal enthusiasm combining to bring out scores of men to basketball, soccer, tag and regulation football, tennis and handball.

Unnatural barriers, which are apt to spring up among groups devoted to the diversely numerous fields of intellectual endeavor, and cutting off from each other those whose tastes are more closely linked than a superficial survey would indicate, dissolve easily before the one tie that makes for a universally unifying camaraderie. Nervous fatigue and mental irritableness are swept away by the peace-giving exhaustion and interplay of humor on the field of sport. Tedious hours over text books fade away and leave brains refreshed, revived, ready for the stern duty of the daily study.

Upperclassmen can testify to freshmen of the invaluable aid in building up rundown bodies and relieving tired minds of strain. Nor should any possible excuse, such as "there's nothing to do," cause the enthusiasm to pale in the next weeks. In winter, the basketball and handball courts are kept clear of snow. Courts indoor are available. Hockey leaps to prominence. Plain skating, skiing and hiking are open to any student at all desirous of keeping in physical trim. Only narrowness of interest, criminal neglect of health, physical and mental laziness and sluggishness should prevent any student from taking advantage of the intramural program.

Communications

Editor of the Tomahawk:

Often while travelling on the train I have bought the Liberty magazine in order to have something to read.

Being interested in ethics, I always read the editorial on the inside page.

I have been quite surprised week after week to find this slogan at the head of the page:

"Our country, may it always be right in its intercourse with foreign nations, but right or wrong, our country."

Just what interpretation the Liberty magazine puts upon these words I cannot say, but taken at their face value and literally they can mean only one thing, namely: fight for your country even if it is wrong.

It is like so many other dictums of Nationalists and State Absolutists who proclaim their doctrines in such slogans as: "The state can do no wrong." "It is sweet and becoming to die for one's country."

It is not true that states can do no wrong. The state can do wrong and has done wrong.

How can it be sweet and becoming to die for one's country if the country is doing wrong.

Recently a Yale professor refused to take the oath of allegiance to his country and swear to defend and fight for his country whether it was right or wrong.

He said that he could not fight for his country if his country was wrong. He could not go against his conscience.

In other words he simply stated

a thesis of ethics taught in all Catholic Colleges that no law or duty is valid which contradicts the law of conscience, the law of God, the natural law.

We must obey God rather than man when the law of man contradicts the law of God.

Nationalism inculcates in its citizens the fancy that they are a world by themselves sufficient unto themselves; it teaches them that they are a chosen people, a peculiar people; and that they should prize far more what is theirs as a nationalist than what is theirs as human beings. Some people are so strongly nationalistic that it is hard to see how they can even accept Jesus Christ and His doctrine because He was not born an American.

Recently Mr. Morrow brought out very clearly in a radio address the duty we have to respect the opinions and customs and ways of other nations and peoples and President Hoover reiterated the opinion of Mr. Morrow as a safeguard of international peace.

Mr. Morrow's success in Mexico can be largely attributed to this sane attitude.

Certainly no nation is going to get very far on the way to peace by disregarding and trampling upon and despising the opinions and customs of other peoples.

"We are both to blame," may pass; but, "it's all your fault," never will, no matter how justifiable. Moreover, "it's all your fault," is rarely true.

The fundamentally erroneous and unchristian doctrine of nationalism and inordinate patriotism has had a long start in modern states. The task of correcting it will be equally long and arduous.

A fight is always interesting. It is so interesting in fact that some people cannot keep out of a fight. If it does not come their way they go out and seek it.

It was not long ago that our next door neighbor, Mexico, was having a little trouble of its own and some

of our adventurous American citizens were lured into the contest. Young aviators volunteered or sold their services to the Mexican government or to the revolutionists.

The same thing is now happening in Brazil, we are told.

At the time of the Mexican trouble the U. S. government issued a warning to the effect that such adventurous citizens could not expect protection from the home government if they got into trouble.

This warning by our government was based on sound ethics. While reading over our text on ethics by Fr. Sullivan we came upon the following passage which seems to touch upon this problem.

"One of the rights of a state is self-preservation and this may include the protection of the lives and property of nationals and citizens in a foreign country. That the natural law always requires states to perform this function may well be doubted, the political authority might be so inadequate and so insecure that sojourners and investors and adventurers would have no moral right to call upon this government for protection of either life or property. While citizens have in general a valid claim to protection by their government in foreign lands, it is limited by the right of their country and their fellow citizens not to be exposed to disproportionately grave inconvenience or danger. The situation involves the welfare of a small group of adventurous citizens versus the welfare of the community."

Conditions in a foreign country may at times reach such a pass that charity and love for our fellow man postulates intervention. If a serious fight is going on in the next house, if our next door neighbor is incapable of handling the situation, and if we can remedy the situation without any too serious cost to our own welfare intervention seems to be in order. But even here we are not bound to sacrifice our own welfare or that of

(Continued on Page 8)

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By Andy Burke, '32

"X" THE UNKNOWN

(A one-act play in one, a couple, or three installments.)

The Play

Place: Almost anywhere.

Time: 11.46 P. M.

Scene: A boudoir in the McSwivel mansion on the moor near Sussex. (It's always in Sussex.)

The Characters, in order of their disappearance:

Lucifer P. O'Twaddle, lifelong friend of the McSwivvells.

Adeline, just a servant girl.

Bennie Greenburg, scion of an old Irish family.

Dashing Ralph Murgatroyd, a detective from I. C. S.

The family butler of the McSwivvells, known as either Perkins or Hawkins.

The Mysterious "X."

Ladies of the Ensemble, the Whittall Girls.

As the curtain rises, the stage is in darkness. Peering through the gloom we can make out an object. It is either the kitchen sink or an oil stove. There is a window open, and through the aperture shine the beams of a moon—but we know it is only a fake, because there isn't any moon tonight. Anyhow, we will say that it is a moon, for a man can't be too technical these days. Well, as I was about to remark before I so rudely interrupted myself, a figure is seen disappearing through the window. It can be none other than the mysterious "X," for the beams of the fake moon bathe his bald cranium with a refulgent glow.

An appalling suspense is thus created for the instructive and educational Prologue which is to ensue.

Prologue

Loud clatter off stage.

Enter, Dashing Ralph Murgatroyd, preceded by Haut-boys with torches.

(Haut-boys are an old Shakespearean appellation for assistant manager.)

Ralph: Sniff, sniff! I smell blood.

Exit, Haut-boys, followed by torches.

Chorus off-stage: He smells blood. Sniff, sniff!

Ralph searches for footprints in the best I. C. S. fashion, but the criminal has done his work well. Our hero has his back to the open window while danger is stalking him all unknown to himself. Slowly but surely he aims his rusty Colt at our Ralph. Another instant and all will be over—but, no—no. Just at the very fatal moment, the aim of "X" is spoiled by a well directed apple core from the audience and the villyun is foiled once more. As the curtain is drawn, Ralph stands in the center of the stage and whistles "My Large Irish Nose" in Q flat, meanwhile munching a nice juicy sausage.

Act I. Scene I.

Next chapter will be shown at this theatre almost any time next week.

Alumni Notes

Robert D. Whitfield, '31

Class of 1922

Leo Bowler is now affiliated with the New York Telephone Company and resides at 2166 Broadway in New York City.

Class of 1925

Thomas M. Dooling of the faculty of the B. F. Brown School of Fitchburg, Mass., is grand knight of Fitchburg Council, Knights of Columbus.

Ronald J. Dunn is practicing law in Oneida, N. Y. His offices are at 160 Main Street and his residence at 223 Walnut Street.

Class of 19'0

Edward McLaughlin is studying for the priesthood at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, P. Q.

Class of Ex-1931

Bernard J. Mann, who spent last year at the American College, Louvain, Belgium, is now at the Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal, P. Q.

Roland C. Reny has returned to the American College, Louvain, Belgium, after spending the summer travelling in Europe.

Maurice English, who is now studying at Harvard, was a visitor to the Hill last week.

Edward P. Currie, former president of the Jersey Marshes Club is now continuing his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Richard Connelly, remembered as the twin of the famous "Hank" and noted thespian, is keeping Joseph Cunningham company at C. U.

Daniel Callahan and Joseph Igoue are at Georgetown University.

Class of 1928

Frank J. Savage of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Carlotta Marie Tardetta were married in Milford, Mass., in June.

Class of 1930

William Dolan is studying for the priesthood at the American College in Louvain, Belgium.

Marcus Murtough and John Gannon have sailed for the American College at Rome to study for the priesthood.

William Sullivan, Paul Donohue, John Keaney, Joseph Collins, and John Birch are at St. Mary's Seminary, Paca Street, Baltimore, Md., while Joseph Dougherty, is at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmetsburg, Md.

Jerome Shanahan is at Georgetown Dental School.

Gus Doyle and Tom Malone are roommates at 12 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, attending Harvard Law.

Class of 1929

John Feeney is at St. Mary's Seminary, Paca Street, Baltimore, Md.

Class of Ex-1930

Anthony Doyle is now a sophomore at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

Powers Peterson of Caribou, Maine, is a sophomore at Georgetown.

Campus Opinions

By Fred Connelly, '32

This Week's Question:
"What do you think of miniature golf?"

George Murray, '31. "It is a great game for everyone except young married folks. I am naturally an alarmist and I fear that the golf ball, like the trumped ace in bridge, is going to be considered sufficient grounds for divorce."

John Haggerty, '33. "Everything is miniature, abridged tees, and hop-o-my-thumb fairways. They would even have Lilliputian caddies if the word wasn't quite so long. Speaking of things in miniature reminds me of the day I received a slight scratch on my left arm. It happened that I was driving a motorcycle along Ocean Parkway and stuck out my arm as I intended to turn. Immediately I felt a slight jar and much to my disgust, a baby Austin ran up my sleeve."

Morris Martin, '33. "Miniature golf is claimed by many to be one of the most fascinating forms of enjoyment in vogue today. The captivation will soon cease. It is a good way to while away an evening doing nothing, as miniature golf is the nearest definition of nothing that I can give."

John Trayers, '34. "What will happen to these courses in the winter? Will they be condensed as in Mutt and Jeff's sphere, into the kitchen sink, the household bath mat or the window sill box? Why not freeze the courses and play the game on skates?"

Paul Holmberg, '34. "They are guaranteed to restore the spirits of disgusted golfers and are a big boon to the artificial grass companies. A short time ago, most every young boy's ambition was to be a ballplayer; the latest is to become a miniature golf pro."

Arthur Wallace, '34. "We can say without contradiction that the fad of miniature golf or magnified marbles is fast becoming as popular as the Stein Song. When the head of the family leaves his home on a Saturday morning and returns Sunday morning, minus his pay check, his wife knows that he has been tearing up some local golf course for hours. Without money the children cannot eat, and so, slowly American people are starving to death."

Joseph Harrity '32. "The thrifty prize goes to the Scotchman responsible for the wee 100 by 100 imitation of his forefathers, unrestraining game of sock and swear (golf). The in-a-way bank maker replaces comedy expenses (expanses, he calls it) when fatty's arm gets stuck in the windmill where the ball disappeared or when the inebriate apologizes for losing the ball down the last hole. "Hoot mon," it's all in fun."

Next week's question: "What is your opinion on the renewal of inter-class athletics at Holy Cross?"

Editor's note: Any student wishing to answer the above question may do so in not more than 50 words. Leave answers in box 674 by Thursday night.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

Thomas William Hynes, 2nd

Good evening, everybody! You are now listening to the Intercollegiate Hour, broadcasted over a wave length of sixty-three kilocycles from Station EIP, through the courtesy of the Intercollegiate Press. Please stand by for further announcements.

The University of California, ever ready to introduce the novel, is planning a turtle derby for the very near future. Turtle racing is but one of the new University of California fads, and to date this infantile form of recreation has met with great acclaim. A 100-yard speedway has been provided, and pending financial success, a stadium may be erected. In the wee hours of the morning, co-eds may be found running their favorites through stiff paces in preparation for the more important sessions when the competition is of the keenest flavor. Advantage is taken of the dark hours of the early morning to avoid the prying eyes of the opposition.

Concerning the once-upon-a-time "Big Three," it is interesting to know that Harvard and Princeton were originally seminaries for youths studying for the ministry and that Yale was founded as a protest against the doctrinal laxity of Harvard.

Miss Lucille Saunders, former student of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, writes an interesting letter to the New York Times with reference to the rain producing methods of the natives of Southern Anatolia, Turkey. One exemplary recipe consisted in taking three pieces of stone from a grave and dropping them into fresh spring water in the early hours of the morning. Another consisted in taking forty little balls of sour dough and providing each with the namt fo a bald-headed man. Each ball should then be stuck on a piece of wood, the name of the bald-headed man being enunciated simultaneously. One other native with an intelligence far superior to the rest—not to speak of a yen for mixing drinks

—advised his fellow natives to take the fat of a yellow cow plus the egg of a black hen, add some dough, toss it in a mixing bowl, go out, throw mud on the door and then come back in the house and pray. If rain didn't arrive within the next few minutes—just pray some more and so on ad infinitum.

The California Daily Bruin, in an effort to cheer up the student body and show them conclusively that they're not the only ones in the world who get "tough breaks," prints the following article. "What a tough break for the Prince of Wales! It appears that he will now have to be king of Great Britain. His sister-in-law, wife of the Duke of York, gave birth to a daughter, and the carefree prince had promised his family that if the child were not a boy he would definitely succeed to the throne."

A great deal depends upon the way you go about a thing as is well illustrated in the case of "late coming" at Tulane. Of course to come late to class at Tulane is by no means anything of which to be ashamed. In fact, it's quite the thing to do. A student with a good Tulane pedigree would no more think of being punctual for class than calling for a girl before eleven o'clock. Nor are the students the only ones. The professors also be-beian; however, only in the spring-time. Late coming during the winter is a serious offense—and so also is late coming in the spring time providing you don't go about it correctly. A smooth entrance, a cheery smile and a goodly supply of savoir faire are the requisites for successful late comers. The uncouth and untutored who crawl into the class with a beaten brow are not tolerated.

The Glee Club of Columbia University will make a six day trip to Bermuda in the early part of February, taking a retinue of forty men. Concerts will be given on the boat while en route.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

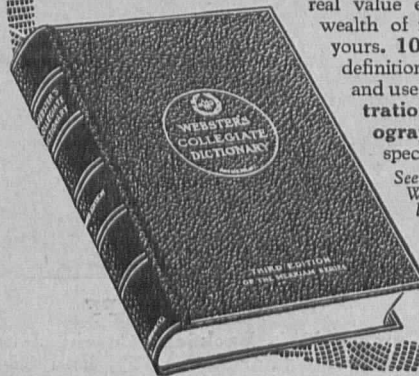
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FROSH ELEVEN SHOWS PROMISE

Freshman Football Aspirants Drill Intensely Under Jack Reid

CANDIDATES GROUNDED IN McEWAN SYSTEM

For the past two weeks, Coach Jack Reid has had his freshman football team hard at work on Alumni Field. After an intensive conditioning drill, the Frosh have been initiated into the mysteries of the McEwan system. Judging from the aptitude displayed by the candidates, the Purple football horizon is bright. An enlarged athletic program has brought the cream of the high school teams to the Cross. From this material, Coach Reid has moulded a team with the heaviest frosh line of recent years and a backfield which promises a high powered offense.

For the present, the first string lineup consists of Horgan and Loguidice at the ends, with Drescher and Healy as tackles and Griffin at pivot, flanked by Billings and Cormier. In the backfield, Hanus is at fullback, with Davino and Riese at the halves and Jarvis at quarter. Billings and Horgan have shown to advantage in the line, while Davino and Jarvis promise great things in the ball carrying department.

Contrary to the policy of the last few years, the freshmen will not confine themselves to scrimmaging the varsity. A schedule of four, possibly five, games has been arranged. Dean Academy opened the season, with Worcester Academy, St. John's Prep, and Boston College Freshmen following in that order. A fifth game with Samuel Johnston of Bridgeport, Conn., is pending.

In as much as these same freshmen will probably have something to say about the varsity teams of the next few years, their first home appearance is eagerly awaited. To a certain extent the future success of the McEwan regime depends on their showing.

TEAM MANAGERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Jones in Charge of Varsity Baseball; McGratty to Manage Frosh

With the opening of the football season a new group of managers is busy on Fitton Field under the direction of William Earls, '31, the recently elected varsity manager. Vernon Santen and John Lynch of the junior class now rate as assistant football managers, while Lee Dante, Jim Nolan and Bernie Fee, all sophomores, are trying out for positions as assistants next season. Two sophomores will be selected to act as assistants during their junior year, at the end of which period one will be made varsity and the other freshman manager.

The intercollegiate baseball champions will have Phil Jones, '31, as their manager during the spring season. Frank McGratty, '31, runner-up for the position will manage the coming Freshman nine. Of the several members of the last sophomore class who competed for positions as assistant managers, Herbert Eidenbach, '32 and Charles Crowley, '32 were selected. George Moran, Anthony Woods and Frank Morris, of the class of '33, still continue as managers.

James Deeley, '31, is track manager for the season of 1930-31. Bart Sullivan reports a lack of under-class managers and the positions are now offered to freshmen. Several members of the incoming class at the Cross have appeared for duty and others are asked to try out.

Due to elections by teammates at the close of last season the following men are captains of their respective sports: Hank Garrity, football; Norman Sims, baseball; George Morin, track; Bill Madden, cross-country; Tom Earls, golf and Jack McLaughlin, '32, tennis.

Prize Competition Is Opened To Students

The Tomahawk will award two tickets for the Holy Cross-Harvard game to the student, not a member of The Tomahawk staff, who writes the best story of 125 words on some play in the Holy Cross-Fordham game, or on something associated with the game. The judges who will pick the winner of the contest will be John J. McGuire, Jr., Sport Editor of The Tomahawk; Francis J. Garrity, captain of football, and Norman F. Sims, captain of baseball.

All stories must be typewritten and handed in to the Tomahawk Office on the Thursday evening following the Fordham game.

Much food for thought is offered in the statistics of registration in our colleges and universities this fall. Despite the fact that business conditions throughout the country have never been at a lower ebb, it is remarkable to note that the increase of applicants has exceeded the normal annual increase beyond all expectations. This fact has a twofold significance, namely, that parents stubbornly refuse to sacrifice the educational advantages of their children because of pressure brought to bear on them by financial depression, and moreover, this fact indicates an appreciation on the part of those registering that during such a time as this it is far more worth-while to spend time for their own mental betterment than to waste it midst the turbulence of a commercial traffic jam.

Enjoy The Football Game

Protected from the chill of the brisk Fall weather by wearing a

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Good Quality Material and Tailored to Fit.

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WRIGHT & DITSON

FOSTER AND NORWICH STREETS
WORCESTER

GRIDIRONY

John J. McKenna, '31

It was a fighting, determined group of athletes at times playing inspired football, that represented Catholic University in their clash with the Crusaders. The visitors were always on the alert, trying and waiting for a break that could never come from the stalwartness and the greater strength of the superior aggregation. While the Purple lacked much of the color of their previous encounter, nevertheless the fire and offensive brilliance of every member never allowed them to be threatened even for an instant.

In a wild and spectacular meeting, one replete with thrills, the Bulldogs of the South out-rushed and out-generated Yale, scoring a complete victory by a decisive margin. The strategy of the Southerners completely upset the movements of the Blue and even the introduction of the "Thundering Atom" could not bring the desired success.

The Brown victory over Princeton stands forth as another striking upset in the results of Saturday's games. The determined bid of the Tigers to avenge last year's defeat fell short of success. The Bruins accomplished this feat, not by their open play of last year, but by a concentrated use of the old-fashioned mode of thrusts through the line and sweeping end runs.

The Notre Dame outfit arranged a most fitting dedication exercise for their new stadium when they outclassed and out-crushed the Navy. With Savoldi starring, the Irish continued in the path of victory started last week after an unlooked for struggle in the Southern Methodist aggregation. When other teams are looking for the so-called breathers Notre Dame is meeting the toughest, for the soft ones are not looked for against their strength.

The brilliant efforts of Jack Grossman could not bring victory to Rutgers against Syracuse. While success has been lacking to any great degree for them this season, nevertheless the play of their star is meeting with favorable comment from every source, some even mentioning him in the light of the great Eddie Tyron.

It has been a very pleasant season so far, on the whole for colleges working this season under a new coaching regime. Up to the present time we find the Army, the Crusaders, and Columbia undefeated in at least two games and Tufts scoring a decisive victory in their opener. So in all it portrays signs of impending success following the new leaders.

It is interesting to note among the results of the games, the surprisingly great number of top-heavy scores that prevailed. Dartmouth, Columbia, Colgate, Syracuse, and Penn State completely swamped the efforts of their opponents. And while some were made over the efforts of the aforementioned "breathers" nevertheless it evidences the fact of the attempts being made to produce high scoring and powerful machines.

It was a pleasant day on the whole Saturday for colleges working this season under a new coaching regime. Among some of the noteworthy examples we find Army, Crusaders and Columbia on the side of victory. In all, it shows signs of approaching success following the new leaders.

How Our Opponents Fared This Week

Fordham 3	Boston College 0
Brown 7	Princeton 0
Rutgers 0	Syracuse 27
New River State 7	Broduss 7
Harvard 27	Springfield 0
Loyola 33	Washington 0



COACHING STAFF

Left to Right—George Pease (Columbia, '25), Backfield Coach; John M. Reed (Holy Cross, ex-'04), Freshman Coach; Arthur A. Corcoran (Fordham, '15), End Coach; Capt. John J. McEwan (West Point, '17), Head Coach; Augustus P. Cervini (Holy Cross, '28), Line Coach; Bart F. Sullivan, Trainer.

Purple Takes C. U. == Confident of Win Over Maroon

The Crusaders scored an unimpressive victory over C. U. last Saturday, 27-6. It was a listless game practically devoid of the spark which so characterized the Purple in their earlier victories. Though superior to the visitors in every department of play, they were rather hard pressed to roll up the score which is not indicative of the relative merits of both teams. Perhaps the unseasonable heat or the absence of Captain McEwan was the reason, and it is hoped that Saturday's encounter was only a momentary lull in what portends to be the most successful football season Holy Cross has ever experienced.

The forward passing combination of Phil O'Connell to Henry Baker netted the first Crusader score on a wide pass from O'Connell. Baker crossed the goal line standing up and showed great skill in eluding the enemy backs, who attempted to bar his way. Kelly scored next on successive line plunges, and O'Connell, who was playing a heady game, increased the score later by a beautiful sweep off right tackle. In the same period, Baker again scored on a 27-yard run aided by perfect interference. "Red" also kicked two points which was a great improvement over his opening performance of the season.

Griffin and Murray showed great promise and ability, and along with Clifford are a trio which will offer stiff opposition to any club. In Griffin and Kelly, McEwan has two of the hardest plunging fullbacks that have graced Fitton Field in many a year. Capt. "Hank" Garrity played his usual dependable game and thrilled the crowd by his spectacular cutting. The line, though offensively slow, proved to be the usual impregnable wall, and C. U. materially aided by penalties against the Cross, had to resort to the air to score its lone touchdown.

Cross. All considered, the team really showed plenty of latent power and which, no doubt, when it is uncovered will give Fordham plenty of opposition and should make the Ram an easy prey to the Crusader.

Holy Cross
Cavalieri re.
Fitzgerald, rt.
Clark, rg.
Favulli, c.
Baironus, lg.
Pyne, lt.
Colucci, le.
O'Connell, qb.
Baker, rhb.
Garrity, lhb.
Griffin, fb.

Catholic Univ.
le., Blasi
lt., Monaco
lg., Mullen
c., Ambrose
rg., Menke
rt., Callahan
re., Lyons
qb., Bertoni
lhb., Oliva
rhb., Donaher
fb., Sheary

Substitutions—Holy Cross: Callahan for Cavalieri, Friel for Callahan, Himelberg for Fitzgerald, Carnicelli for Baironus, Ryan for Pyne, Sullivan for Ryan, E. O'Connell for Colucci, Clifford for O'Connell, Rovinski for Clifford, Donovan for Baker, Coakley for Donovan, Mantelli for Coakley, Murray for Garrity, Reilly for Griffin. Catholic University: Stapleton for Blasi, Nimphins for Mullen, Billinger for Ambrose, Quinn for Menke, Aschtetter for Callahan, Fraathe for Lyons, Guarnei for Bertoni, De Melo for Oliva, Whelan for Sheary.

Score—Holy Cross 27, Catholic U. 6.
Touchdowns—Baker 2, Reilly, O'Connell 2, E. O'Connell 1 by forward pass.
Referee—D. L. Daley, Boston College.
Umpire—H. Lowe, Lafayette.
Head Linesman—Austin R. Lake, Lafayette.
Field Judge—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.
Time—15m. periods.

Children Liven H. C.-C. U. Game

By Gerald McGratty, '33

As has been the custom for the last four years at Holy Cross, Saturday afternoon's game was given over to the high school pupils of Worcester. It was their day and it was made possible by the Holy Cross Athletic Association in conjunction with the Worcester Evening Post, which, for the past week had been distributing special tickets for the game throughout the city high schools.

In spite of the threatening clouds which hung menacingly over the city for the early hours of the morning, a kindly sun graciously welcomed the young guests of the college. From every direction they came, most of them probably forgetting their dinners in the excitement of going to see a college team battle.

A ceaseless line of trolleys and automobiles slowly wound their way from all corners of the city and dropped off their cargoes at the gates of Fitton Field. From Southbridge, from Cambridge, from all the streets, strings of children trooped into the quickly overflowing stands.

On came the 14,000, scamping up the different entrance gates, changing from seat to seat, each bent on finding the best place from which he could view the game. Their hour's wait only afforded them time to discuss seriously the respective strength of each team and their relative potentialities for the remaining games on their schedules.

Then as the teams trotted on the field and started to run through their plays, they were met by the tumultuous cries of the school children. The game began and everyone knows the result. The Purple set herself to the task of rolling up the points which in the end netted a decisive victory over the boy friends of Trinity girls. Their enthusiasm never waned; they saw the plays and recognized their efficiency.

The High School of Commerce band was the cause for much pride as it paraded between the halves. The drum major of that contingent was snappy and confident. There were shouts of admiration as the Crusader Band went through its intricate formations.

It was an eventful and happy day for the children. The game more than satisfied their expectation and, as they left the stadium, Holy Cross was for that hour their team. That team hopes to do right by all the little Nells and Neds of Worcester and bring home the bacon of a winning schedule without a loss at the end of the year.

It is interesting to note among the results of the games the surprisingly great number of top-heavy scores that prevailed. Army, Brown, Fordham and Carnegie Tech were among those who completely swamped the efforts of their opponents. And while some were made over the so-called "breathers" nevertheless it evidences the fact of the attempts being made to produce high scoring and powerful machines.

SWIMMING TEAM MAY BE FORMED ON HILL

In an earnest endeavor to arouse interest in swimming here on the hill, Carl P. Baldwin, '32, has asked any student interested in that sport to communicate with him. Baldwin has acquired the permission of the Athletic Association to form a team, but at present handicaps appear due to the lack of a place to practice. However, if sufficient interest is shown among the student body, this and other difficulties, which may arise, will be overcome.

Anyone interested in this project is asked to communicate with Carl P. Baldwin, '32, 37 Beaven or P. O. Box 17.

Names of candidates who have already applied are: Joseph Gallagher, Hugh O'Flynn, Henry G. Smith, Roger Guthrie, William A. Walsh, Edward Houlihan, Peter Scales.

BASEBALL TEAM OUT FOR FALL PRACTICE

While the 1930 baseball season was coming to a triumphant close in the late World Series, the Holy Cross ball players, under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Barry, have been preparing for the new campaign that should again bring the Eastern Collegiate Baseball Championship to Mt. St. James. Graduation took nine of last season's lettermen, but there are several promising candidates for each vacancy, while all the members of last year's unbeaten freshman nine will be available. Evidently there will be many battles for positions in the spring.

The squad which has been practicing since Sept. 25th, includes Capt. Sims, Friederichs, Mahoney, Moynihan, Keating, Drott and Quinn, pitchers; Feeley and Maynard, catchers; Marshall, Elliot, Morgan, Cammarano and Niemic, infielders; White, D. Mahoney, Callahan, Schoenrock and Farrell, outfielders.

Freshman battery candidates to report are: Joyce, Mulligan and McDonald, pitchers; Keller and Tivnan, catchers.

Many of the varsity men will not be available till spring, as they are out for football.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Seniors vs. Juniors

Opening the soccer season with a hard-fought 2 to 1 win over a stubborn senior aggregation, the junior eleven now has the initial leg on the intramural championship. Although the first game played, the contest was marked by strong defense work, and shows promise of many stiff battles before winter curtails the sport.

Silvia put the seniors in the van when he registered on a penalty kick, after 20 minutes of play, during which neither team had been able to put across a tally. Starting the second half, however, the juniors began to show renewed energy, and it was not long before Yakavonis, a substitute fullback, tied the score on a free kick. With but five minutes before the closing whistle McGuigan booted the deciding goal from scrimmage, to give the Beavenites a hard-earned victory.

The lineup:

SENIORS
Ridge, g.
Kelleher, rb.
Connor, lb.
Henry, rhb.
Mahoney, chb.
Fryer, lhb.
Seaman, or.
Fenton, ir.
Silvia, cf.
Doheny, il.
Kinney, ol.
Substitutes—Seniors: Cooney, Feily, Halloran, Houlihan, McInerney, O'Shea.
JUNIORS
g., Moakly
rb., Nixon
lb., O'Brien
rhb., Burke
chb., Howe
lhb., Cole
dr., McGuigan
ir., O'Connor
cf., Mahoney
il., Flynn
ol., Harrington
Juniors: Yakavonis, McCue, Daley, Collins, Gallagher, Davey, Bridges, Bergen, Walsh, Blake. Referee—Smith. Time of game—30 minutes.

Class Football

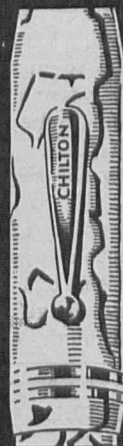
In the first of the corridor football games, Second Alumni and Fourth Fenwick battled to a 6-6 deadlock last Sunday morning on Fitton Field. McNally scored first blood for Fenwick on an off-tackle slant in the initial period, while Schoenrock evened up the tally in the third stanza after receiving a forward pass from Saunders. The contest was closely played up to

the final whistle, but neither team was able to score again.

The lineups:

SECOND ALUMNI **FOURTH FENW'K**
Callahan le re Tracy
J. Walsh lt rt Flaherty
Murdock lg rg Kozezewski
Smith c c Curtin
Morris rg lg Hassett
Doyle rt lt Holmberg
Collins re le Walsh
J. Smith qb qb Mackin
O'Donnell lhb rhb Loughran
McDonough rhb lhb O'Toole
Saunders fb fb McNally
Touchdowns—McNally, Schoenrock. Substitutes—Fenwick: McCarthy, Walsh, Feski, Sanford, McGovern, Vince, Byron, Madden, O'Connor; Alumni—J. Quinn, Kelly, Sharples, Corbett, Brack, Horgan, Brady, Hintleman, Joe Walsh, Dorr, L. Quinn, McCarthy, Schoenrock. Referee—Farrell. Umpire—Friedrich. Head Linesman—Baironus. Time—four 8 min. periods.

Tomlinson Fort, head of the department of mathematics of Lehigh University, after a trip abroad, made the remark: "Africa is not so hot," with reference rather to the weather and not as a register of disapproval. Professor Fort tells us that at Johannesburg, in South Africa, ice formed every night and that twenty degrees south of the equator there was a light frost on the ground every morning.



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Impressions on American Football

By Jim Hsiu, '32

It gives me much pleasure to look at the American football game. The attendance to the emulation between Holy Cross squad and Catholic University subs was the third time of my watching the sport.

It was held Saturday afternoon on the H. C. C. Stadium, of which the green-yellow turf was newly marked off with white lines of lime powder. A large crowd of visitors aggregated around there. Both sides showed strong defence and offence. And several backfield stars shone brilliantly and buoyantly on the faces of the bystanders' troops. Shifty leg, heady directing, touchdown, devastating blocking, steady tackling, nice punting, and many other forms which I cannot name were very well performed by some backs and linemen on both sides.

Especially Messrs. Griffin, P. O'Connell, Kelly of Squad team, and Messrs. Oliver, Sheary of Subs team were the outstanding players on the field at that time, so far as I could figure out. With tricky feints and snap hips, Griffin first proved much inspiration to his mates. Carrying ball with terrific speed, P. O'Connell made more than ten yards for several times. Mr. Kelly always showed wonderful offending deed at crisis. On the other side, Mr. Oliver specialized in shaking off tacklers; nobody could ever bring him down with a thud. Whereas the tireless and plucky Sheary, the chief cog of Subs team, being forced out of the game with a slight injury on his left side in the beginning of the play and coming back again after a little while, fought undauntedly throughout the whole game. Many accurate passing works he had done, in spite the fact that only few of his heaves were completed. I like his healthy spirit ever so much, anyway. As a whole, the teamwork of Subs is not so unanimous as that of Squad. With the result that the former lost by the slight score of 27 to 6.

From my point of view, the American football game is not merely a sport, but implying a plenty of knowledge of military science. Although the matters

(players, ball, and field) are the same with, yet the forms (functions, and maneuvers) quite different from and much better than that of soccer. The short conference before attacking, the reversal of position from offence into defence, the tricky passing from hand to hand, the feinting carrying, etc., all are best tactics to be applied to arms. And the seeming hard but without heavy hurt knocking-down in comparison with the blind, rough and culpable kicks express more obviously the superiority of the American football game of soccer.

Furthermore, in playing soccer, it is likely to induce the better players of one team to show off their individual expert regardless of the teamwork work; for most of the players cannot help to commit this fault which oftentimes necessitates a promising offence failed. On the contrary, the players of the American football game have to absolutely obey the leader's instructions at every time; they work systematically and universally. During watching the latter, occasionally I could not but say to myself, "Who invented such an impressive game!" Since I saw this game, it seems to me that soccer is not only rough, but a game of no meaning; it is a childish sport with many pernicious consequences I should say.

Really I have taken a deep fancy to the American football game, though I am a foreigner to it; my admiration for it beyond my broken English descriptions. Therefore, there is no wonder that all Americans take it for delicious feast. But many important rules about penalty and performance are still unknown to me, I believe. The moment I understand them thoroughly, I will enjoy it more.

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Ram Has Hard Time With B. C.

Tensely-fought Contest Discloses Weak Points of Maroon Play

In the riot of colors that took place in Fenway Park, Boston, yesterday afternoon there were many phases of the game which lent hope to the growing conviction in the minds of the students of Holy Cross that the Major's team may not be so victorious in the contest this coming Saturday. The day was hot. Hot enough for baseball but too hot for football. This had its effect on the gridsters of both colleges. The intense heat and the amount of activity expended in the close-scored fight drained the physical reserve of Fordham. Last night they returned to Gotham and this afternoon, surely no coach could be so stiff as to grill them after their wonderful display and their win. Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the first day possible for real intense practice for Saturday's game and Thursday is one more day of grace for improving the Maroon attack which is sorely wanting in strength and speed, as was more than obvious in the Boston College game. That means that out of the remaining four since yesterday afternoon Cavanaugh has but two real days of drill to ferret out the many defects which appeared throughout the Boston encounter.

The situation between the two teams that met in the 'Hub' was one of deadlock, not because of an equality of excellence as was supposed by the press in their pre-writes but really because the one team had as many weaknesses as the other. Both teams as was evidenced in their tactics are primarily defense teams and work to perfection on such occasions as demand the holding of the line. But it can truthfully be said that few teams get as many 'breaks' in one season as those two in Fenway Park got in one game. Yet none of the favoring circumstances was utilized.

The speculation on the part of those members of the Holy Cross student grandstand coaches who attended the fracas yesterday in goodly numbers resulted in a firm idea that Fordham will have to 'ram' plenty on the 18th if it hopes to win, and there was no little doubt as to whether it will be able to win. There is no sign of over-confidence yet evident in the McEwan men, nor is there likely to be, but things do not look as bad as they used to a few weeks ago.

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INITIAL MEETING OF K. C. IS HELD

The first meeting of the Crusader Council, under the recently installed officers, was held Wednesday, October 8. The guests of honor were Past Grand Knight Delaney and Grand Knight Hagerty, both of Webster Council, and Past District Deputy Mullins of Worcester.

Ray O. Martin, Jr., '31, chairman of the dance committee, announced the arrangements already made for the next dance. The affair will be a dinner dance, to be held from 7 to 11 P. M. on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 18, after the Fordham game. The dance will again be held at Rebboli's, and subscriptions are three dollars per couple. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Chasers.

An excellent crowd is anticipated and all are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible, as the supply is limited. Tickets may be purchased from Ray O. Martin, Jr., Lower Loyola.

RAM SHADES PURPLE IN SERIES RECORD

The ancient rivalry between Fordham and Holy Cross has been one that dates back to the days when Dr. M. J. Lawler, of Waterbury, Conn., and his team mates swamped the Rams, 17 to 0, in 1901. Since that time both teams have played closely contested matches, Fordham winning nine and Holy Cross winning eight. The 1926 game resulted in a 7-7 deadlock.

In the first meeting of these two rival jesuit colleges, the forward pass had not yet found its way into football, and the art now seldom seen on the gridiron of kicking field goals played a bigger part in the winning of games than they do today. In those days that field goal was worth five points.

The year by year record of these games:

1901—H. C. 17	Fordham 0
1905—H. C. 27	Fordham 5
1906—H. C. 17	Fordham 16
1907—H. C. 0	Fordham 35
1908—H. C. 0	Fordham 35
1909—H. C. 0	Fordham 9
1913—H. C. 60	Fordham 0
1915—H. C. 0	Fordham 10
1916—H. C. 0	Fordham 40
1917—H. C. 0	Fordham 12
1922—H. C. 28	Fordham 0
1923—H. C. 23	Fordham 7
1924—H. C. 13	Fordham 0
1925—H. C. 0	Fordham 17
1926—H. C. 7	Fordham 7
1927—H. C. 7	Fordham 2
1928—H. C. 13	Fordham 19
1929—H. C. 0	Fordham 7

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Intercollegiate Hour

(Continued from Page 5)

The fall of 1930 has seen a great change among colleges with regard to hazing. At Dartmouth, for example, hazing has been dying out for many years until now it is completely abolished. Taking an excerpt from the Vermont Cynic's article containing testimonials of prominent men with regard to this subject it is obvious that the general attitude towards hazing is more than mere disinterest. For example, Dartmouth's student council president, John French, Jr., says by way of conclusion: "In the last analysis every college has to settle its own problem for itself. I personally think most country colleges are rather slow in getting rid of these outworn relics of a past generation. I think a more mature and more cosmopolitan attitude is creeping into the colleges which will mean the end of the more assinine forms of horse-play, such as freshman initiations."

Just as interesting are the remarks of H. L. Agard, Director of Admissions at Williams, who states: "I should regard the new freshman as an immigrant, who is to be made into a useful citizen of his new country as rapidly as possible. He needs to be taught the ropes, but does not need the traditional assistance of the rope's end. In other words any form of hazing by the sophomores is distinctly out of place, and accomplishes no useful result. . . . It has been my observation that freshmen are neither belligerent nor obstreperous and respond much better to education than to intimidation."

Professor Pratt of the Psychological Laboratory at Harvard declares: "If you want my frank opinion I must confess that the whole procedure of initiation strikes me as ridiculous. Please do not think that I disapprove of the pranks of undergraduates, but to organize them meticulously and rigidly as the means by which freshmen must be introduced to college life is most decidedly in this day and generation an anachorism. To assume that a lot of silly horse-play is going to make him more keenly sensitive to college traditions is fantastic to say the least . . ."

Communications

(Continued from Page 4)

our family, for a neighbor. Charity begins at home. So too with nations.

After all it is only extreme situations which will justify intervention, by one nation in another's affairs. Ordinarily people and nations should be left to iron out their own difficulties and we will get little thanks for settling other peoples' difficulties.

Private citizens who see fit to interfere in the quarrels of other nations, without any sanction from their government, do so at their own risk.

(Signed) S. E.

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