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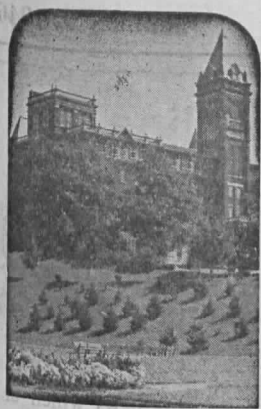


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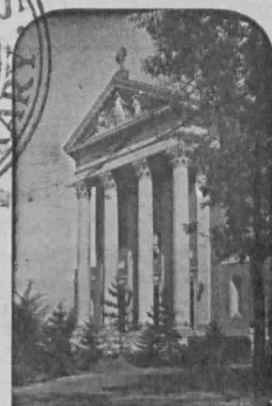
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., January 9, 1946

No. 11

Hurricanes Snatch Orange Bowl Honors

Comdr. Hamill Has Longest Record Of Service With Cross Naval Unit

Has Distinguished Career of Action In Regular Navy

By CHARLES E. FITZGIBBON
NROTC

Reporting for duty here at Holy Cross on July 4, 1941 to assist in setting up the Navy's NROTC Unit on the campus, the "Exec", Comdr. Carroll W. Hamill, USN (Ret.), is the man to whom the lion's share of the credit goes for the excellent cooperation and good-will which has existed between the college authorities and the Navy Administration since the inception of the Naval Unit on the Hill.

With a 33-year brilliant and outstanding Naval career already behind him, he is still going strong, although he expects to be placed back on retirement in the near future. During his stay here he has seen three captains come and go, and is now serving under the fourth, Captain Hy-lant.

Navy Career Reviewed

To give anything but a rather sketchy account of his career in the Navy would be impossible in the space allowed, so a few of the highlights must suffice. A graduate of Annapolis in the class of '16, he

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JAN. CROSS AND ANCHOR SLATED

Second Anniversary Theme Featured

Some time this week the January issue of the Cross and Anchor will hit the P.O. boxes of Navy trainees with one of its largest and finest issues to celebrate the beginning of its third year of publication.

Under Editor Bob Thomas members of the staff have been preparing this second anniversary issue of the bi-monthly magazine, and all indications point to its being an excellent edition. Featured in this issue will be a large cartoon section, a feature article on the new skipper, and nine "dog tags" on some of the best known Navy trainees on the campus.

The Cross and Anchor is innovating a candid picture section in this issue with several pages of pictures of the activities of the Navy students on and off the campus. A feature on the life of John "Ox" DaGrosa is one of the most interesting articles. ing to produce the most original, and the best edited NROTC yearbook in the nation.



CARROLL W. HAMILL,
Comdr., USN (Ret.)

Prince In Second Group Of Talks

Current European Problems Are New Lecture Topic

"Europe at the Crossroads" is the topic of a talk to be delivered tomorrow evening, and the following talk scheduled for a week from tomorrow night, by Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, historian and faculty member. Tomorrow night's lecture will begin at 7.15 p.m., and will end at 8 o'clock. The customary 45-minute question period will follow, in which the Prince will answer the inquiries of members of the audience. These January discussions, like the December series on "The Rise and Fall of Hitlerism," will be presented in Kimball Auditorium, under the auspices of the Cross and Scroll Society.

Prince Loewenstein's twin talks for this week and the following week are to be divided into a discussion of the problems of present-day Europe, followed by a consideration of the hope for Europe and Western Civilization in the world of the future.

Tomorrow's half of the series will be concerned with an appraisal of Europe's distressing present, and the immediate problems of social, economic, and political reconstruction, as well as the shaping of a new balance of power between Russian Europe on the one hand and the Western Democracies on the other.

Prince Loewenstein will begin his discussion with a contrast between the thoughtless celebration of a "peaceful" New Year in this country, and the stark tragedy which is imminent in Europe. He will cite the hunger riots in Italy, pestilence and

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SHERATON HOP OVER THE TOP

Festive Evening At Worcesterite Dance

On Saturday evening at the Sheraton Ballroom, the Worcester Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross overcame the difficulties attending the Christmas vacation and bowl fever and really put their dance over. Gene King and his orchestra aided and abetted Bob Devlin's boys in their great work. Holy Cross songs intermingled with King's usual repertoire of fine dance music. Dick Monahan added to the homey atmosphere by substituting for the beautiful soloist. His singing was greeted with cries of "Oh, Dicky". Between the halves George Sugar and Al Perreault manned the drums and piano respectively.

Impartial observers made many and sincere comments on the affair. Most of them added up to the fact that the girls really looked lovely. One member of the orchestra expressed regret over the fact that fate had cast him in the role of a horn blower instead of a dancer. He didn't know that the flowers bloomed so fair in these parts.

In tossing out the bouquets for the occasion, President Robert A. Devlin wants it understood that John McCarthy and Paul Simisky were chairmen of the dance, that Joe McDon-

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REDECORATING DRIVE BEGUN

Carlin Rooms Show Rainbow Pastels

Third Carlin ought to grab feature space this month in House and Garden as a fitting tribute to its sporty dress. In a gay motif rooms have been painted all the colors of the rainbow—some pink, some blue, others peach, yellow and Nile green. Green inlaid rubberoid is on all the floors.

The renovations mark the beginning of a Holy Cross house cleaning, long delayed because of war-time shortages. Begun in November the tinting brushwork has already reached second Carlin on its merry way to all corners of the campus.

NAVAL BALL

The eighth annual Naval Ball will be held on Friday night, Feb. 1, in the Worcester Auditorium. According to Ray Borowicz, general chairman of the affair, it will be a gala occasion if one can judge from present indications. All who attend will be assured of a good time. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow, Jan. 10. See next week's issue of the TOMAHAWK for further details.

Miami Triumphs, 13 - 6 In Hollywood Finish

By DAN SHEA

Al Hudson's 89-yard sprint in the last two seconds after an intercepted pass, gave Miami University the tie-breaking touchdown which climaxed a rugged battle in the Orange Bowl. After Bob Conway twice tapped De-Filippo's high pass out on the left flat, Hudson came zooming over when he saw how free and clear Conway was on the ten, and got one hand on the ball while traveling at full speed, juggled it for awhile as he dashed along, then tucked it under his arm and was off. Kronoff and Godere were the only two Crusaders who could give chase, but there was no one around to head off Alvin so these two did not get a shot at him.

Scoreless Period

The game itself was a honey, with the Crusaders holding a wide margin statistically. It started off with Lou Lemay returning the kickoff to the 22, and then shooting a screen pass to Byers that went for 9 yards. Holy Cross racked up two first downs in the first three minutes. The punting duel started with Stan kicking out on the Miami 27. The Hurricanes picked up a first down, and then were set back by having a back in motion illegally. Ghaul's quick kick went 52 yards. Conroy gave the Crusaders another first down by blasting through for 9 yards. A pass to Deickelman netted 6, and then it was fourth down and inches to go as Koslowski fell at the line of scrimmage. The Hurricanes took over on the 45. Picking up 3 yards in three downs, Miami's Ghaul punted into the end zone. Four plays later Kos kicked, and Jones returned it to the H. C. 46. Krasnai smacked the center for 14 yards, and the ball was on the Crusader 25 as the period ended.

Miami Scores

Conroy intercepted Dermigny's pass on the 16. Di Buono blocked Koslowski's kick, and Phil Corrigan recovered on the H.C. 26. Injaychek, Ghaul, and Krull doing the carrying brought it down near the goal. Three tries at center and the Crusader forward wall held but a hand off to Krull by Ghaul as he hit the center went for six points as Krull went to the right and over unscathed. The point was blocked by Stephenson.

Holy Cross Scores

Kos returned the kickoff to the 20. Then Joe Byers let go with the best broken field run of the day. He went to the left, cut up the sidelines and when he came to the 50-yard stripe

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JOHN "OX" DaGROSA

Staff Announces Crest Progress

R.O.T.C. Yearbook To Contain Many Innovations

By BOB DELANEY, NROTC

Work is advancing steadily on "The Crest," and student delivery is anticipated for the 20th of February.

"The Crest", the senior N.R.O.T.C. classbook of the graduating class of February, 1946, is the second classbook of this name, the first being edited by the graduating class of November, 1945.

This new edition is almost entirely different from the last book. Editor-in-Chief John V. Lufkin has adopted an original composition scheme which will allot more space to each individual Senior and will tend to make the book more attractive to the eye.

The classbook itself is composed of Faculty, Navy, College, Class and candid sections with appropriate writeups covering each section.

The book was originally the joint undertaking of the next two graduating classes and work was progressing under this assumption. But due to the uncertainty concerning the continuation of the NROTC Program it became necessary for the February class to continue edition itself.

The staff includes John Lufkin as Editor-in-Chief, Merlin Herman as Business Manager, and Richard Neiley as Advertising Manager. Under these men the entire Senior class is work-

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MIAMI BOWL

In the Rose Bowl it had happened before — Nave and Kruger did it then — but Holy Cross fans listening to the Orange Bowl Game couldn't believe their ears. The story is too sad, too well commented on to drag it out further into the press, but the aftermath of the whole Miami expedition still lives on.

When the Crusaders arrived in the sunny south, Miami papers were unimpressed by the weeping-wall stories of no practice. When Stan Koslowski and Jim Diekleman were laid up they began to lampoon the continual flow of hard luck stories. And when equipment failed to arrive, they threw up their hands.

But all the sons of the Fourth Estate who filed out of the Orange Bowl Stadium knew that they had seen a real team in action; knew that there was more than words to the '45 Crusaders; knew that there was brilliant football in those kids. The press showed that after the game. Stan Koslowski rightly received the Piper award, and the mere breath of the name of "Holy Cross" became an open sesame to the wonders of this winter playground.

For the Holy Cross football team proved that they could play brilliant football, but most of all proved that they could be game sportsmen. Some would have jumped to the statistics, pen in hand, to prove that it was a paper victory, but not the Crusaders. They played a good hard game, a game to win. They lost, but they lost in the best possible way. Going down fighting and with a handshake for the enemy.

COLLEGE MORALITY

The College men of today are to be the leaders, the planners of tomorrow. With this view in question, let us examine the pertinent, and all too sad, picture of college morals.

The collegian of 1946 seems to regard his free will as license for whatever course of action he chooses to pursue. He is a rugged individualist, a steadfast pragmatist. He has lost a true Christian norm of morality.

Hard words, you say? Yes, very hard words, but the true fact. This situation is at least partly the responsibility of the American educational system today. This system floods the immature mind of the student with a maze of philosophical ideas. Most of it is in the form of "History" courses which drowns the student under a floodtide of varying ideas without giving him a norm for judgment. Thus the student leaves the college with many ideas in his head, but no set system to judge life.

With this distressing outlook, the mantle of leadership, of intelligent leadership, falls more and more on the Catholic College student. For he is given that precious norm denied the other students; he is given a goal. We can best point out this fact by quoting the words of one of the outstanding lay educators of America. When Doctor Robert Maynard Hutchins proclaimed that we must give the student a lasting vision of greatness as a unifying norm, a Catholic apologist answered:

"We give that vision; we have given it for two thousand years. Jesus Christ is our vision of greatness."

CHRISTIAN WAGE PRINCIPLES REVIEWED BY FR. SHORTELL

Only four and a half months have elapsed since V-J Day. The long awaited enjoyment of surcease from bloody international war is being rudely interrupted by the outbreak of industrial conflict; today's strikes and the dread anticipation of more to come overcast the skies which we expected to be blue with sunlight. The source of most of strikes is the demand for increased wages.

Perplexing questions harrass government officials, company executives, and union officials. Can General Motors pay a 30% increase without increasing prices? Can United States Steel raise wages two dollars per day, and still get out production without loss? Should company books be opened and examined Should wages be tied to the cost of living? Should they be limited only by the company's ability to pay?

In an atmosphere of such confusion, it is refreshing and reassuring to be able to fall back upon simple fundamental principles of wage payment which should be clear to all, both learned and unlearned. Let us return to principles of the natural law which are acceptable to all fair-minded persons of good will.

Have you ever heard these words before? Have you ever heard these principles enunciated?

"To labor is to exert oneself for the purpose of procuring what is necessary for the purposes of life, most of all for self preservation. The labor of the workingman is necessary to him, for without the results of labor man cannot live. Preservation of life is the duty of all, and to fail therein is a crime. The worker has a right to procure what is required to live. The poor can acquire this in no other way than by work and wages.

"There is a dictate of nature more imperious and more ancient than any bargain between man and man that the remuneration must be enough to support the wage earner in reasonable and frugal comfort. If through necessity or the fear of worse evil the workman accepts harder conditions because the employer will give him no better, he is the victim of force and injustice.

"If a workingman's wage be sufficient to enable himself, his wife and his children to live in reasonable comfort, he will not find it hard if he is a sensible man, to study economy; he will not fail by cutting down expenses to put by a little property: Nature and reason urge him to do this. We have seen that the great labor problem cannot be settled except by assuming as a principle that

private property must be held sacred and inviolable. The policy should be to induce as many people as possible to become owners.

"Many excellent results will follow from this: First, property will be more equitably divided for the effect has been to divide society into two widely different castes: on the one side there is the party which holds the power because it holds the wealth; which has in its grasp all labor and all trade; which manipulates for its own benefit and its own purposes all the sources of supply and which is powerfully represented in the Councils of the State. On the other side the needy and the powerless multitude, sore and suffering and always ready for disturbance. If working people can be encouraged to look forward to a share in the land the result will be that the gulf between vast wealth and deep poverty will be bridged over and the two orders will be brought nearer together.

"Second, there will be greater abundance of the fruits of the earth (and of industry). Men always work harder and more readily when they work on that which is their own. They learn to love the very soil which yields in response to the work of their hands not only food to eat but an abundance of the good things for them and those who are dear to them. It is evident that the fruit of such a spirit of willing labor would add to the produce of the earth and to the wealth of the Community."

Have you ever heard these words before? They were not written by a John L. Lewis or Philip Murray or William Green as of today; nor by Samuel Gompers nor John Mitchell, great figures of labor's yesterday. In truth they belong to the great Catholic heritage of Catholic principles. They were written by Leo XIII, the Pope of the working man in his famous encyclical: "On the Condition of Labor".

Writing in 1891 at a time when as a result of the repudiation of the ancient religion pagan wage laws and barbarous wage practices prevailed in State and Industry, Leo has given us the blueprint according to which we should build our new America. Fifty-five years have passed since these golden words were written and great improvements and advances have been made since then. Especially when we view the annual income of millions of workers do we realize that much remains to be accomplished.

Next week PIUS XI "Reconstruction of the Social Order" on the subject of wages.

An oversight on our part; we certainly wish to give credit where credit is due to Jack Power, Crusader and hero. Word was also received from Washington recently that the nation's highest award will be presented Fr. O'Callaghan at a date soon to be announced. — Editor.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This is not in any way critical of your fine newspaper—but I thought you would like to know that Fr. O'Callaghan, whom we all knew and liked very much while at school, would not be the first Cross man to receive the Medal of Honor (Editorial, Dec. 12 issue). It was Jack Power, '41, of Worcester, who won the nation's highest honor posthumously for his heroic action against the enemy on the invasion of the Marshalls, when he single-handedly wiped out a Jap pillbox, though he had been seriously wounded previously in this action. Jack was a Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. A ship was named in his honor last summer.

— Paul F. Saint, '40.

Headline Parade

By Fitz

Gleaning through the newspapers day by day, one runs across a few choice tidbits in the news which uncover the brighter side of this world we live in. The headlines for these stories, concocted by witty (or otherwise) newspapermen, are sometimes even better than the stories.

Admittedly serving as a space-filler this week, this column nevertheless has high hopes for the future. And with this said, we're off on this week's "Headline Parade".

From a Springfield paper: MAN TAKES FIRST BATH IN 80 YEARS; SAYS NEVER AGAIN . . . hope he used Lifebuoy. New York: DECK POKER BAN SPOILS TRIP FOR RETURNING GIs . . . looks like papa doesn't get his new pair of shoes. FUND SEEKER FINED \$25 FOR STORK CLUB DETOUR; Here To Ask Grandmother for Money, He Didn't Pay Check . . . and Grandma still loves the boy. Washington contributes a new angle on racial prejudice with: NEGRO PROTESTS DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WHITE AT DANCE. Worcester: SPORTS BULLETIN: NO SKATING, NO SKIING . . . no snow either.

And on the serious side let's not forget the daily headlines on the front pages of all papers: strikes which are shaking the very foundations of our great democracy, the world not yet secure in the peace for which it fought so long, the crime waves that are sweeping the nation, and the attacks against religion which are again springing up in numbers.

Dayhop Hop

(Continued from Page One)

ough and Tom Quinn did most of the leg work in selling the tickets, that Frank Grady and Walter Moriarty arranged the program, that George Sugar headed up the entertainment committee and did yeoman work at the door, that Dick Tyler brought the punch, and that Frank Kronoff may have chased Miami's Hudson 100 yards in vain, but he made the dance all right.

LT. COMDR. MAHLER

Word comes from Lt. Comdr. Mahler expressing his thanks to the TOMAHAWK, his best regards to all at Holy Cross, and his appreciation for the excellent cooperation he received in his many duties at Holy Cross. The speed with which his transfer was effected prevented Lt. Comdr. Mahler from saying au revoir to his many friends, and he hopes to pay a visit to Holy Cross in the near future.

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Prince Talks

(Continued from Page One)

plague sweeping the Danube basin, and the mass extermination of Germans in Poland, Pomerania, and Silesia, to emphasize this comparison.

The Prince will advance his theory that in the present maneuvering for strategic positions with an eye to coming conflict the democracies, due to diplomatic inexperience and bungling, are steadily losing ground. In addition, the good will of Europe's common people is being lost by inept allied occupation, so that our own troops are discrediting democracy, a result far beyond the dreams of Dr. Goebbels' propagandists.

Democracy is not a lost cause in Europe, the Prince believes, so long as the voice of the people may still be heard. But a curtain of secrecy camouflages Russian activity among one hundred million occupied and conquered people. However, he maintains, the unification of Europe is inevitable, either under the Soviet or as a federation of free and independent nations.

The Prince will point out recent Russian moves toward the fortification of Finland, and the announcement from Moscow of a new and much more deadly atomic bomb, as indications of anything but a let-down in the militaristic spirit, and as a symptom of brewing conflict not too far in the future.

His message will be an exhortation to democratic peoples to unite before it is too late, and to oppose vigorously the eastern menace which threatens to overrun all Europe as a preliminary to attempted world conquest.

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Glee Club Receives Concert Bids; Concert Band Appeals for Players

The Musical Club announce that there are still openings for membership in the Concert-Band. The golden-voiced troubadours of the Glee Club are shaping up well and the boys are all looking forward to a very successful season with many public appearances not limited to Fenwick and the Worcester Auditorium. Many invitations have been received for concerts in New England and New York, but these cannot be complied with if a competent organization is not made possible. At first there were hopes for a small Philharmonic Group, but, unfortunately, the crop of violinists uncovered in the school number only five. We feel that there are many more than these among the student body, but, the heads of the Musical Clubs, not being psychic, cannot guess who they are. If these fellows are reluctant to join the Clubs because of pressure of studies, let them be assured here and now that this work will not interfere with their studies in any way. If they think it isn't worth the effort, or if they consider trips to Albany, New York City (Waldorf-Astoria), Springfield, Holyoke, Boston and Portland, Maine, as not being worth two or three hours a week of practice, then let them remain obscure and attend the weekly festivities in Worcester. The same holds true for any other musicians. We have a Concert-Band but they are in

dire need of help. The Clubs will most likely travel even if the numbers of the Band are not increased, but the more members, the more noise, hence the more trips; the more trips, the more fun. The Band needs clarinets, trumpets and trombones especially, but any other musical instruments will be very welcome. We certainly want as many musicians as there are in the school, boarders and day-students alike, and then we can really get down to work and start our season.

The Glee Club will practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15 P.M. and the Concert Band will practice every Tuesday night at 6:45 P.M. The members of the Concert Band as it stands now and who are asked to report for practice are: Trumpets — G. Murphy, T. Ganley, E. Foster, R. Kiely; Clarinets — W. McDermott, R. Wenger, Nolen, Hnath; Trombones — F. Kratina, E. Hooper; Tuba — J. Kilfoyle; Saxophones — M. Capone, R. O'Shea; Baritone — J. Moran; Drums — J. Coleman, E. Sheehy; Flute — Hoenig.

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Sodality Slates New Year Plans

Date of Reception
Set for February

The first meeting of the new year for the Sodality of Our Lady brought the announcement that the Solemn Reception of Candidates for the current term will take place Monday, Feb. 11 in the Students' Chapel. Father Forum, Sodality Director, selected that date because it is the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, one of the many dates of commemoration honoring the Patroness of the Sodality.

Orders are now being made for Sodality keys and pins. During the war it was impossible to obtain the necessary materials but it is now possible and the order for keys is being taken. Delivery is tentatively set for the last week in January.

With the end of the term but little more than a month away, a final drive by all the committees will take place. The apostolic work conducted by the Sodality has brought forth much favorable comment, and it is the object of the entire Sodality, both resident and day branches, to continue in their worthy work.

LABOR GROUP TO RESUME

Panel Discussion On
Industrial Disputes

On Friday night of this week, the Blakely Labor Academy will resume its meetings with a panel discussion on means for settling strikes. Presiding will be Michael G. O'Neil, while Messrs. Platte, Carey, and Plank will speak respectively for Government, Management, and Labor, on the question "How shall we settle these strikes and industrial disputes — by compulsory arbitration or some other means?"

All students, civilian or naval, are welcome to attend these sessions of the Blakely Labor Academy, held on Friday night at seven o'clock, Room 50 Carlin. Even if your course does not include labor problems, you are invited to attend. Come, and learn what is happening in the labor world; come, and have your say in the open forum.

Following weeks will handle such questions as, "Are the closed shop, the union shop undemocratic?" on Jan. 18; and "How make our unions more responsible to members, to management, to the public?" on Jan. 25.

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By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.
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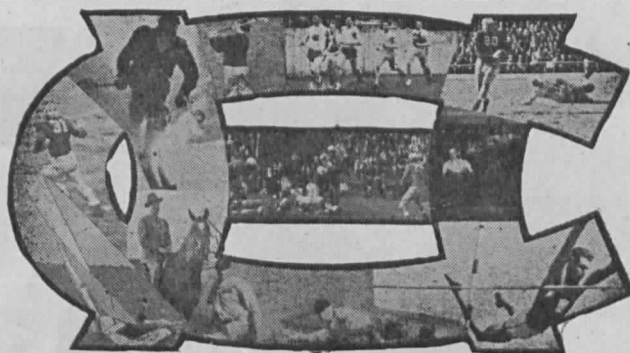
"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."
Rev. John P. Wilson, O.S.A.
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.
(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)
"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.
"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan,
College of St. Elizabeth,
Convent Station, N. J.



Purple



Sports



PURPLE PENNINGS



By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

REVIEW

Our grid combine is back on the Hill after their trip to Florida, the State of Orange Blossoms and high prices. From all reports that I have received, the Crusaders had the city of Miami at their beck and call. The words "I'm from Holy Cross" was the "open sesame" to any and all places in the Southlands. So the welcome was more than royal. Comment on the game was about the same from all sources, with all being agreed on the fact that the Holy Cross club played a swell game all the way and that it could very easily have been the locals who emerged victorious. All had the same respect for the ability and sportsmanship of the Miamians both on and off the field. Their eye-witness account of the afternoon's proceedings differed considerably from the radio account (and anyone who doesn't know enough to use Gillette Blue Blades didn't have radio on — and this is not a commercial). And for a guy who was rapped in the mouth hard enough to have a tooth knocked out on the very first play of the game, Steve Conroy played a lot of football. That, dear readers, takes intestinal fortitude of the highest degree. Another footnote worth mentioning is the fact that had either Conway or Dieckelman gotten his hands on that last pass, we would have won the game, because they were the only two men in the open. That should answer those of you who asked why it wasn't thrown in the end zone. There wasn't a man on the field who didn't play a great game. So to all the players we give a big vote of thanks for a job well done and are looking forward to another thrilling and successful season next year.

AD LIBS:

Kos threw his shoulder out of kilter as he was teeing off on the first green at Coral Gables the day following the game. The rumor that he was married is definitely and emphatically denied. There is no truth in the statement whatever. Big Rog wanted to get into that game in the worst way and just to prove it he drove all the way down. That's football spirit for you.

Even with one of his boots blocked, Stan out-kicked the mighty Ghoul, getting away three quick kicks that were beautiful to see. He also walked off of the field with the Piper Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding player. Spinelli got a better trophy in the person of Libby Walker, the Orange Bowl Queen. Al Banx of the Worcester Telegram says that it costs some \$42 to sneeze in a hotel room down there and that other prices are in proportion.

And so we close the books on another season, even though remembrances will crop up from time to time.

NEXT CHAPTER:

The Purple five have been doing well for themselves on the hardwood courts, having toppled their first three opponents, with an upset win over C.C.N.Y. heading the list. There is a top flight ball club in the making with Kaftan and O'Connell vieing for scoring honors. At the present time George leads the Crusader cagers with 49 markers garnered in three tilts, while O'Connell and Bollinger are pushing him with 38 and 32 respectively. This aggregation bodes evil for any quintet who has the misfortune of meeting them on the polished surface.

THE PUCKSTERS:

The Holy Cross Hockey team will open its season at the Boston Skating Club on Jan. 14 against Harvard. More games are being booked at the present time with other institutions putting sextets on the ice. From a pre-season viewpoint, the Purple six should come up with potency on blades. There are many experienced players who should make a good showing.

Sidelines At Miami

By RICK O'SHEA

On New Year's Day a more than capacity crowd of 40,000 jammed the Orange Bowl in Miami to see the Miami Hurricanes nick the Holy Cross Crusaders, 13-6 . . . Statistics show that Holy Cross completely outplayed the Hurricanes, leading in all departments except penalties and scoring . . . You should have seen Jim Dieckelman throw that block which wiped out three men. Beautiful, Jim.

For a man who had just arisen from a sickbed, Stan endured 55 minutes of physical punishment and came out on top, even pulling away with the Piper Trophy for being adjudged the outstanding player on the field . . . The weather for the game was much better than had been expected, barely hitting 70 all afternoon . . . Ted Husing, the sports commentator, gave a brilliant play by play account of the game over CBS until near the end he got lost in the fog of numerous substitutions. Ted was particularly befuddled by the appearance of No. 58 in the Miami lineup, a number which had no name to correspond in the program . . . The between the halves pageant was terrific. The Orange Bowl Queen, Libby Walker first saluted the New Year and then offered her felicitations to the teams. Holy Cross was represented by a float bearing a fully caparisoned Crusader, while the Hurricane float showed palm trees bending under a tropical storm. The Queen rode in an orange laden chariot drawn by four white horses . . . During the demonstration between the halves there were over 800 musicians on the field, playing and dancing. For when they played a swing number, they all jitterbugged, and when they played a waltz, they all waltzed. It really was quite a sight . . . Miami fans were calling for an ambulance once when the Crusaders injured three Miamians on one play . . . The H. C. fans got quite a laugh when some boys dressed in Crusader uniforms carried the H. C. float onto the field, for one skinny little fellow was wearing No. 55, and needless to say, he didn't fill it out as well as our ample Rog. After the game the Miami coach, Jack Harding, said, "Koslowski was the greatest back we faced this year." Another laurel for our all-American . . . Before the game Libby Walker the Orange Bowl Queen spent her spare time kissing a wounded war vet much to the enjoyment of the fans and the few Holy Cross students who journeyed to the game. There's only one thing I can say about that girl: "Hubba, Hubba!" . . . Our Crusaders created an excellent impression upon the Miamians who were pleased with the team as a great football unit, and as sportsman-like group of young gentlemen. The thing I liked best about the team was that they never gave up. Even when they were sure of a tie, which would have meant a moral victory, they strove to win, and threw a pass which could have meant victory just as easily

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THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

HOLY CROSS HOCKEY TEAMS OPENS AGAINST HARVARD MONDAY

The first hockey team in recent H.C. history will ipen its season officially on Monday, Jan. 14, at the Boston Skating Club. The Harvard six will provide opposition when the face-off takes place at 7:30 p.m.

Although Dame Nature, thus far, hasn't cooperated with the club by providing ice for much practice, Bill Neelan hopes for some ice before the Harvard clash. To date, indoor practice and board talks have aided considerably in uniting the players into a team. And individual ability and spirit are expected to be the ingredients which will produce a winning sextet.

Of the ninety-five candidates for the team, a squad of eighteen players has been chosen. Don Bussiere will center the first line with Doherty flanking him on the right wing and Walsh on the left. Bussiere acquired his hockey experience with the Montreal Royals, Doherty with Hebron Academy, and Walsh with Lawrence Academy.

The second line will have at center Jim Richter of Hampden High School, McAuliffe of Rindge Tech at right wing, and at left wing McDevitt of St. John's Prep. On the third line will be Johnson or Herbert at center, Menton at right wing, and Redican at left wing. Defenseemen include Granahan, Bryson, Kronoff, Kelliher, Gately, and Muldoon. Guarding the nets will be Soccorso, with Hoersensbach as an alternate.

In the near future, Manager Bill Neelon expects to hold elections for captain. And by the time Jan. 14th rolls around, the team will be ready for action. Support of this hockey team is the duty of the student body. It might well be the privilege of the present student body to be the witnesses of the beginning of a Holy Cross hockey era at the Boston Skating Club.

as it meant defeat. That's what we call the Holy Cross spirit, always aim for that win . . . Congratulations to the Orange Bowl Committee, who presented such a great show as well as a super terrific football game . . . And thanks to the Team which gave their all on New Year's Day, in a game which showed the country the fighting H. C. spirit . . . Hail, Holy Cross.

H. C. QUINTET TRIMS GREEN

Plays Bowling Green
And Harvard Next

Before the Christmas holidays, the Holy Cross quintet rang up number three on the victory side of the ledger with the other column remaining a big blank. The highly touted Dartmouth five had a hard time all the way at the hands of the spirited and talented Pakachoag representatives. The game was the second of a twin bill which saw Coast Guard bow to Rensselaer with a crowd of 5660 fans looking on.

The Dartmouthians drew first blood and shortly after the opening whistle led by a three-point margin. Rapid baskets by O'Connell and Kaftan put the Crossmen into a lead that never was relinquished. At half-time the scoreboard read 30-15 in the local's favor. Bollinger, though getting few markers himself, kept the high scoring Myers, Indian center, to six points this half. Most of the scoring was done by O'Connell and Kaftan with help from Bollinger and Haggerty.

Second Half

The second half found the men from Hanover trying vainly to even the score but the apt ball handling of Joe Mullaney and the shooting eyes of our two forwards were not to be denied. Mullaney is a demon on the court when it comes to clever ball handling. Toward the end of the final canto Coach "Doggie" Julian used his reserves, giving the starting five a much needed rest. Kaftan, during the course of the game, tied the Boston Garden record for foul shots, sinking six, which gave him a total of 26 points for his night's work. O'Connell rang up 18 and the rest were split up among Mullaney, Bollinger and Haggerty. Myers sank 17 for the Indians, making him high man for the visitors. The final score was 60-44, with the Crusaders finally breaking that 10 point margin that they had in their two previous victories.

Another pleasing note was the fact that the student body was well represented to support the team. Hope that they will be allowed to attend the remaining contests.

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Criss-Crossings

By JACK DRUMMEY

Hoya doin'??—We rest up after playing two hours of groggy listening game of Ted Husing's broadcast of the Orange Bowl classic. After the second period we had to be taken out of the living room because our ears were ringing with "LOOK SHARP, FEEL SHARP, BE-E-E SHARP!" Personally we can't face a Gillette blade on the face again. Maybe next year Life-buoy will sponsor it—ah, don't say it!

A bit of publicity bounced our way via the New York Times Sunday Magazine. Amid a cluster of diagrams it depicted a square filled with tiny crosses. The caption read "A cross section of a cross-eyed Red Cross girl throwing Hot Cross Buns across a railroad crossing at a Holy Cross (plug) cross-country runner." Whew! Even though a bit far stretched it doesn't make us cross!

More dwellings on the Orange Bowl: It would seem that we would be classified a college of higher standing, finer football finesse, and greater school spirit to deserve better than a mere handfull of tickets—500 out of 33,000. We are sure that the situation wasn't the same with Boston College in 1942. Certainly there were hundreds of loyal Hoya rootees who could and would have given more support to the team. Could maybe someone have pulled the visor tight on the Crusader?

We couldn't but help notice the fine manner in which the Holy Cross debaters outclassed their opponents from Boston University (and other colleges on other nights) not only in argumentation but especially in presentation. The opposition, like the old electric bulbs seemed to have "more heat than light." The B.U. members would frequently pause and glance downward at their notes thus breaking up their continuity. They did not seem to have a definite plan of speaking—even in a memory sense. While Messrs. Harrington, Sweeney, and Forrest had their whole debate—you could really classify it as a speech—so well in mind that they could concentrate on poise. This undoubtedly helped them to win the debate and certainly secured them the best speakers award. Criss-Crossings gives a nod of praise to Father Twomey and wonders what causes the almost complete lack of audience at B.J.F. debates—if the solution, as Dan Millard puts it, lies in lack of female "talent" then let us have "talent"!

GRIPES OF WRATH: May pin points of perpetual pain be extended to the forms of those characters who stoop for endless (it seems) moments before their P.O. box gazing at the inner view of the Post Office which their empty tunnel affords. Chance be that these morons do have mail, they merely seize it, pivot, and explain to chums in arrears their various correspondents, the wonders of modern day communications or some other subject.

PURPLE ORCHID: Criss-Crossings tosses the bountiful bud this week to Ed Kennedy of Public Relations. Effervescent Ed contributed greatly to the Purple success this fall by spreading their famous name to all parts of the map. Ed can be counted on to give Cross credit to all sports, public events, personages, and other incidents that arise here on the Mount. A graduate here in 1934 and former Purple Patcher editor and TOMAHAWK (plug) columnist the smiling Irishman is really okay on dishing out info.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: On the line of the golf enthusiasts: A foursome was nearing the seventh hole when they noticed this single player approaching them in a very fast manner. He would swing quickly, scoop up his clubs and run after the ball, stop, swing again, etc. Finally he overtook the foursome, doffed his hat and politely asked, "I wonder if you'd mind if I played through—I just got word that my house was on fire." Stand back, Bennett Cerf!

BOOK OF THE WEEK: "Forever Anxious"—a stirring epic of the era before marks come out. Written by a man named Doubtful who was just 60 last semester.

CROSS QUIZ: 1) Who is the moderator of the TOMAHAWK—of the Purple? 2) Which is the newest building on the campus—and its erection date? 3) How many rabid football fans does Fitton Field seat?

Some ambitious Thespians popped up the query the other day as to whatever became of Dramatics at the Cross this year. Holy Cross had a Dramatics Club last year but produced only one production—"The Fallen Angel". Mr. Ryan was the moderator but has since left for studies. This would be a good year, if a little late, to bring back the grease paint to Kimball stage and there are many enthusiasts, I am sure.

POET'S CORNER:

"I dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls,
which strangely resembled Kimball's walls.
No grandeur of gold did I envision,
But my wish was of pure decision,
That my trembling hand halts; unlocks,
And finds a letter in my P.O. box!"

Speaking of Rip Van Winkles—whatever became of the so-called Veterans' Grievance Committee inaugurated at the Freshman meeting Nov. 5th. Three veterans were chosen but they and the committee are mere skeletons in the closet now. We were sorry; for this committee, if handled properly, could mean a boost to veterans here. Do I hear a second bid from the gent with the gold button in his lapel?

ANSWERS TO CROSS QUIZ: 1) Father McKenna is the moderator of the TOMAHAWK and Father Mears of the Purple magazine. 2) Wheeler is the newest building, erected in 1939. 3) Fitton Field squats nearly 23,000 hand-clutching, feet stomping, hoarse-throated fans.

Readers of the TOMAHAWK will join this scribe in mourning the passing of Demetrius Yazoo, author of the Wailing Wall, Students on Parade, Knights 'n Daze or (whatever) name the scandal column went under. The story behind the story, as Walter Winchell puts it, is that certain "peepul" were putting the buzz on Demetrius for not having their fair name in print—others gave Demetrius no help at all. Result: Mr. Yazoo now resides, muttering profanely, in the third drawer of the TOMAHAWK file cabinet. Weep not, downcast readers, he may emerge with spring. Seriously, it was a good job done by a hard worker and we'll miss it.

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CONGRESS EXTENDS THE R.O.T.C. PROGRAM UNTIL JULY 1, 1946

New Appropriation Bill Prolongs Life Of Fifty-three Wartime College Naval Units

With a celerity which shows that Congress can do something in a hurry if it wants to, an emergency appropriation was passed shortly before the close of the old year to continue the Navy's wartime NROTC program in 53 colleges throughout the country until July 1, 1946. The Navy order, which early in December ordered the discontinuance of the program on a wartime basis at the close of the current semester, hit hard some 300 Navy students here at Holy Cross who were placed in a rather difficult situation upon very short notice. The continuance of the program until July will be very much welcomed by Naval trainees, however, as it will give them more adequate time to consider the relative merits of the op-

tions offered them in the original order.

At the same time it was announced that trainees will also be eligible to transfer in February to the Navy's V-5 Air Preparatory Program. Trainees may also transfer to V-6, general enlisted duty, if they desire.

A limited number of trainees whose requests are reasonable may be transferred to other NROTC units at the close of this semester.

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COMDR. HAMILL HOLDS HOLY CROSS RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

served on the Michigan in World War I and later became commander of a squadron of subchasers on Atlantic duty, in which position he remained for the duration of the war.

Instructor at Annapolis

Since then he has served on nearly every type of ship the Navy offers, sailed on six of the seven seas, returned to Annapolis as an instructor, acted as a member of the Naval Examining Board, and served as Executive officer of the NROTC units at Tulane and now at the Cross.

His beaming smile and engaging personality have won him many friends here, and his personal interest in the problems of his men have won him their respect and admiration. When he leaves he will be sorely missed, for Holy Cross will have lost a great man and a true Crusader.