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## Tomahawk, March 5, 1947

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 5, 1947

No. 19

## DEAN'S LIST

FALL TERM 1946-1947

### I. FIRST HONORS SEMESTER AVERAGE: A

#### Senior II

Edward J. Comiskey, Jr.  
Robert D. Hursh

Francis X. Miller  
Thomas J. Sullivan

#### Senior I

Charles A. Baily, Jr.  
James F. Bresnahan  
Richard J. Flynn  
John J. Layden

William E. McKenna  
Thomas M. Quinn, III  
George J. Remmert  
Raymond J. Wenger

James J. Markham

#### Junior II

John J. Gibbons

Roy W. Riel

#### Junior I

John J. Curran  
Henry T. Dickie  
James H. Donahoe  
John J. Donohue

Arthur G. Hull  
Armand A. Lefemine  
Robert W. McChesney  
Cortlandt M. VanWinkle

Robert F. Wynn

#### Sophomore II

William A. Barber  
Walter L. Cassidy  
John L. Doppman  
James P. Driscoll  
Frank A. Fritz

Robert F. Kiley  
Patrick J. Ledwidge  
Donald E. Reid  
William D. Shaughnessy  
Richard J. Stenger

#### Sophomore I

William A. Eagan, Jr.

John P. McCall  
Hugh J. Weideman, Jr.

#### Freshman II

Bernard F. Carolan, Jr.

James J. Hogger

#### Freshman I

Edwin D. Barlow  
Thomas G. Cody  
William A. Collins  
Harold F. Cook  
Francis B. Crowley  
Guy F. DiNocanza  
John H. Gallagher  
Walter J. Gallagher

Bertrand E. Gionet  
Charles E. Grattan  
J. Kirby Hendee  
Charles T. Mullins, Jr.  
John J. McNally  
Thomas F. O'Brien  
William F. Reynolds  
William F. Shea

Edward A. Sullivan

### II. SECOND HONORS SEMESTER AVERAGE: B+

#### Senior II

Thomas J. Assad  
John V. Bucher  
John W. Cantwell  
Thomas T. Collins  
Raymond A. Cote  
William O. Cregar  
Gerald L. Desso

Edmund P. Dunn  
Henry E. Foote, Jr.  
Leo T. Hendrick  
Robert J. Henley  
Edward F. Kirby, Jr.  
William J. Pisarra  
Joseph F. Rowley

#### Senior I

Robert C. Ackles  
John J. Boursy  
Anthony J. Davey  
Edward J. Degnan  
William F. Farrell  
Robert E. Fisher  
Thomas S. Fitzgerald  
Neil K. Furlong  
John H. Galea  
Edward M. Harrington  
Edward T. Hart, Jr.  
Thaddeus J. Harty, Jr.  
Gerard L. Hawkins

Albert L. Hohl  
John F. Kennedy  
John F. Kiley  
William H. Long  
Joseph P. Lynch  
John F. Lyons  
Joseph P. McCue  
Richard P. Noonan  
Francis C. O'Hare  
John M. Reynolds  
John F. Shea  
Nicholas F. Troiano  
Fred Wolock

#### Junior II

Richard D. Burke, Jr.  
John F. Coughlin

Patrick E. Walsh  
Robert P. White

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## Kerwin Praises Democracy

Noted Educator Speaks On Democratic System To Student Body

By TOM RYAN

The second and third talks of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Fenwick Lectures, were delivered Wednesday and Friday of last week by Professor Jerome G. Kerwin. Professor Kerwin spoke to an eager audience in these, the concluding orations, for he had already won their approval two nights previous in his initial lecture. Mr. Kerwin followed up Monday's talk on the "Theory of Democracy" with the subject of the "19th and 20th Century Attacks Thereon."

The Professor indicated that the early nineteenth century saw government in its weakest form, with its prime and only function being the maintenance of peace and harmony among its subjects. This rendered the government harmless and as an inevitable consequence Individualism sprang forth . . . but this soon gave way to the opposite extreme, namely Collectivism. Here, Professor Kerwin cited that this unstableness was illustrative of Hegel's theory that everything occurred in triads, for soon to follow was a merging of the two, to form something entirely new. Hegel concluded that "man must exist for the state," a theory that flourished under the recent Dictatorship of one Adolph Hitler. It was then pointed out that the democratic principles we know today were fathered by the Catholic training.

With the subject, "Democracy in Practice" as his concluding topic, Professor Kerwin pointed out many interesting features of the political machines of today. We learned that the government enjoyed in the United States is the result of two major parties, one counteracting the other so that a harmonious political life exists. Professor Kerwin accentuated the necessity of Catholic College graduates taking a working interest in the government of this country. He concluded a most interesting series of lectures by urging all, despite the profession pursued, to remember that each is an integral working part of the established government.

## Dramatic Society Drafts Female Talent For "School For Scandal"

By C. FREDERICKSON

The new feature of combining the dramatic talents of the Holy Cross players with those of the State Teachers' College in future productions has opened up new fields for the Holy Cross Dramatic Society. Plays may now be presented successfully which formerly would have been under a great handicap if the female roles were to be put in the hands of the ill-equipped although willing hands of Holy Cross men.

Of this type is "The School for

## B.J.F. MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN VERMONT TOURNAMENT

Cream of East Bow in Defeat to Purple; Fee and Dickie Chosen Best Speakers

### HISTORY CLUB FLAYS REDS

O'Connor Hits South American Communists

Last week at a well-attended meeting of the History Society, the subject of radicalism in Latin America was discussed at length by Mr. Walter O'Connor of the Freshman class. Mr. O'Connor revealed the deep penetration of Communism in certain South American countries notably Brazil, Peru, Ecuador and Chile. Well-functioning Red front organizations are daily preaching and encouraging political upheaval and represent a serious threat to the peace and security of the Americas and the world. Given as reasons by Mr. O'Connor for this success of such communistic activities were: 1—Distressing economic conditions on a national and personal scale. 2—A dissatisfied and politically rebellious populace. 3—Weakening of the church by Free Masonry and the general laxity of the people. The question of radicalism in Argentina was likewise considered and her purported Nazi activities explored. This country was found as the sole neutralizing internal force in South America today. Much hope is held out for Argentina but is needful of much economic aid, good will and understanding from the United States. Central America, it was stated, has largely escaped the radicalism of its southern neighbors, but is not completely removed from communistic influences.

### PRESENT RECORD EQUAL TO THAT OF PRE-WAR GREATS

Making a clean sweep of an impressive opposition, Holy Cross debaters continued in winning form by coping every decision in sight at Vermont's debate tourney held last week end at Burlington. The B.J.F. men, Galea and Fee, McChesney and Dickie, were paired with some of the East's toughest forensic opposition. Bates, winner of last year's M.I.T. New England Crown, Wesleyan, always a New England contender for titles, and Dartmouth, a traditional hot bed of speaking activity, joined Syracuse University and St. Michael's College in defeat before the Crusader.

Although no decision was given in the case of Dartmouth because of lack of clash on main issues, debating parlance usually assigns a moral victory to the affirmative in this case. And Holy Cross was the affirmative. In the other debates, however, the victories were on straight decisions.

Bob McChesney and Henry Dickie, H.C. affirmative standard bearers, knocked off Syracuse and Bates, with

(Turn to Page Three)

## SR. COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Plans Being Made For Banquet and Ball

Following announcement last week of the plans for graduation in June, the Senior Class Committee under the chairmanship of Jack Reynolds released a list of the committees for the several events taking place during graduation week. Highlighted on the program of activities will be two banquets, a sports program and the Senior Ball.

Class Day will be held on June 9, and the exercises for the occasion will include a sports program, presentation of the class gift, the reading of the class prophesy and a banquet in the evening.

The committee for the Sports program is under the supervision of Joseph McAfee of the Senior Committee, and the chairman is Edward Galuska. Serving on the committee are John Delaney, Walter Roberts, Patrick Dillon and Robert Blinn. The committee for the Class Gift is under the supervision of Richard Monahan, with James Fee as chairman. Serving under Fee are Robert Ackles, Joseph Belisle, Jack Haviland and Theodore Harty.

The banquet committee for the evening festivities on Class Day will be under the chairmanship of Raymond Lyddy, and will be supervised by John M. Reynolds of the Senior Committee.

(Turn to Page Six)

#### TONIGHT

After Novena, about 7,  
The Magnificent Ambersons  
Dramatic Club Room, O'Kane IV  
A Few Seats Available at 45c

#### BUSINESS STAFF MEETING

The regular bi-weekly meeting of  
The TOMAHAWK Business Staff will  
be held this evening at 7:30 P. M.



# THE TOMAHAWK

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John G. Murray	Thomas J. Ryan	George B. Loan

## FOREVER?

The Boston flare-up recently with regard to the book, "Forever Amber", and like volumes with the intention of yet another "Ban Act", has been referred to by just about every expletive in the books. It now seems that the proposed law will become one of the select group accused of violating the freedom of the press. The attention of the whole nation, weary of laughing at the news stories they have read on Boston, turns once more in that direction. Life is funny.

But how funny is life?

Is it funny when the inability of a people to control literary immorality by their own innate moral force sends them scurrying to the law courts to have their reading legally controlled? Whatever the legal aspects of the trial, the fact remains that since the book (or books) was produced by America it is America that must control it.

If and when a decision is reached and read in the American newspapers, it could have but a single result. It would send those few who have not read the book immediately running out to procure themselves a copy. It would create an Amber black-market in Back Bay. And tout suite Bernard DeVoto, always conscious of his duty to his fellow citizens and the constitution would run out to test the case. Is this the answer to the problem, or is it not rather an indication of a state of being in America today?

The logical reason that a publishing house such as McMillan would publish such a book is that it expects to make money on it. The only way for it to make money on the book is for Americans to buy it. And Americans will buy the book because they WANT TO READ IT!!

The above is obvious, but let us look once more at the conclusion. In a democratic government such as is ours the authority to pass a law is founded in the people. Since the people of Boston give power to the law (in a sense), then we must only leap to the conclusion that they cannot control themselves and must pass a law to do it for them. This may seem a wrong conclusion or at the very least a rather astounding and far-fetched one. But unfortunately it seems to us to be true, and predicated of the whole country (as it can be!) it is even more than the above accusation:

It is the admission of Americans that they must pass laws to control themselves; that they just don't have the plain ordinary guts to control themselves.

So we say to the Bostonians — whether or not you pass this law is beside the point. Unless the people of Boston themselves put a stop to such literature, (not only the people of Boston, but the whole United States), such literary immorality will continue, law or no law.

And until the people of Boston realize that such laws really do more to help the sales of every such book and play thus banned, they will continue to land themselves on the front pages of every newspaper in the country as the laughing stock of the land — and as showing the tragedy of American literary morals.

## Dentistry As A Professional Career

GEORGE W. WHITBY, D.D.S. '24

No. 17 in a Series

The American people as a nation have the best cared for teeth in the world. Capable dentists such as Dr. George W. Whitby '24, author of our article on "Dentistry as a Professional Career", have been responsible for this blessing. Doctor Whitby received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Marquette University. He is a member of the American Dental Society, New York State Dental Society, a Fellow of the New York Academy of Dentistry, and maintains an office in New York City and Southampton, Long Island during the summer. During World War II, George served in the Naval Dental Corps. A Crusader of high ideals; a generous giver of his time and effort for any worthy cause; a zealous perfectionist in his profession; Doctor George Whitby is a fit exemplar for all future Holy Cross dentists.

The present system of Dental Education in the United States is the result of a long evolutionary process. The preceptorial or tutorial system of training for the various trades and professions employed by the great masters in the Middle Ages was transplanted to this country in the Colonial Era. Prior to 1840, the young man who wished to become a dentist could receive his training solely through an apprenticeship. The type of training the individual received, depended, of course, upon the knowledge and skill of the dentist with whom he was associated. By this process, the training in some instances was excellent; in others wholly inadequate. With the gradual development of the scientific foundation upon which dentistry rests, it became apparent to those who carried the interest of the awakening profession that a more comprehensive system of education was essential and imperative. While small groups of dentists and occasional individual practitioners gave lectures and offered sporadic instruction at different periods in the early part of the 19th Century, it is now universally acknowledged that the first Dental School in the world was the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, established in 1840.

Today over 100 years later, from that humble beginning there are forty Dental Schools in operation, with over 71,000 graduates, and a personnel of 7,300 students registered in these Dental Schools. It is not to be assumed that dental education as we know it today, developed evenly and uniformly upon the pattern set at Baltimore. All was not clear sailing; the evolutionary process of dental education has been similar to that of medicine and law in their fight upward to higher standards and the fulfillment of educational ideals.

Today the college student who looks forward to a career in dentistry must take into account certain basic considerations. Good health and a rugged constitution are important factors of success in any profession, but particularly in dentistry, where such great importance must be placed upon good sight, hearing and smell. He must not be handicapped by general physical ailments or be repulsive in appearance, carriage or mannerism. The dentist must do the greater part of his work at the chair or in the laboratory, being upon his feet most of the time. So he must have the general physique to spend long hours in this way without undue fatigue. He should have a bent for scientific inquiry and investigation. He should be aware that dentistry calls for a skilled and facile hand, as well as a trained and informed mind. He should somehow be born with professional instinct, with an interest in his fellowman and with the desire to contribute to the advancement of his age and generation.

The high standards that prevail today for entrance into Dental Schools are a safeguard for the public and the dentist, for in a wise choice of those most competent the public gets protection.

At least two years of college education in a recognized college is the very minimum of ground work necessary for dentistry. Three years or more are recommended and most Dental Schools are leaning to the completion of four years of college work for admission. The dental curriculum is one of the most difficult of all courses of study that a young man may follow and for this reason it is recommended that only those in the upper third of their classes in under-graduate work be encouraged to take up the profession as a career. In selecting this profession a young man has entered upon a way of study and life which has no other road to success except long, hard work. There are no short cuts; the four years of dental study are indeed trying and arduous, necessitating long hours of work, research and application beyond the call of the classroom. Indeed, four years are hardly enough time in which to become grounded in all the phases of modern dentistry. There is no trick about it to be learned in a few short courses by watching the manual dexterity of some skilful operator or listening to the clever expounding of some charlatan.

Graduates of the regular four-year courses are ready to engage in general practice, although many seek internships, fellowships and residences in hospitals, or go as an assistant with an experienced dentist before begin-

ning practice independently. After some years in general practice, many dentists select a specialty for full time concentration. The principle fields of special practice are:

**ORAL SURGERY**—which deals with the diagnosis and treatment of surgical diseases of the jaws and teeth, such as infections, tumors, cysts and fractures.

**ORTHODONTIA**—which deals largely with the correction of faulty growth and development of the jaws and teeth, the greatest part of the work in this field being with children.

**EXODONTIA**—which deals with the removal of teeth and is really a branch of Oral Surgery.

**PERIODONTIA**—which deals with the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the gums and supporting structures of the teeth.

**PROSTHODONTIA**—which deals with the restoration of lost teeth by artificial means.

**PEDODONTIA**—or children's dentistry.

**RADIOLOGY**—or X-ray and diagnosis.

The professional course of study, closely related to medicine, is four academic years in length and everywhere emphasizes the biologic approach and preventative measures, as well as the highly developed restorative processes. The spirit of inquiry everywhere permeates dental teaching and research into the causes of dental disease is extended every year. Graduate and post-graduate courses are on the increase and thousands of dentists resort to clinics and group conferences and studies to improve themselves in service. An extraordinarily large percentage of active practicing dentists hold membership in the American Dental Association and subscribe faithfully in a remarkable degree to the ideals and tenets of the profession as expressed in the code of ethics. In short, it may be said that the prospective dental student contemplates entry into an honorable, learned profession.

What about the need of dentistry from the standpoint of the entire population? Hundreds of studies have shown the evidence of dental caries among school children to be enormous; decayed teeth, being by far, the most common defect among our children. Dental defects and dental diseases are found to a marked degree among college and university students, who are, in a measure, a select group. Few adults escape dental defects or disease; yet no more than 22% of our entire population of over 130,000,000 people receive dental care in a given year. This analysis furnishes the prospective student with ample proof that there is work to be done. No greater opportunity has ever unfolded itself in our country for prospective students to go into the study of dentistry.

Beyond the natural rewards which a career in dentistry offers, it seems quite certain that the knowledge we now possess about the causes of dental defects will gradually be carried by an enlightened society to an ever increasing percentage of our entire population. It seems equally certain that the borders of our knowledge will be extended. The challenge to young students is mostly of serious consideration. However, in attempting to point out dentistry as a way of life, I hasten to state that dentistry offers no easy or soft way to carve a career. Quite the contrary is true. It calls for good health, sound education, deft fingers, long hard hours and a life-long devotion to a cause.

The durable satisfactions of life that are to be found in dentistry is evidenced by the thousands who have made their way in it in the past and who have won the confidence and appreciation of their fellow men.

The art of dentistry, especially in its reparative and restorative process, is more advanced in America than anywhere else in the world. The new dentistry however, goes far beyond mere excellence in mechanical performance. In our time it has become universally recognized that the ills of the oral cavity are closely related to the other ills of the human body. Accordingly dental education and progressive dental practice have come to be based, upon biological fact. Fine craftsmanship is valued as highly as ever, but the exercise of a clear knowledge of basic systemic conditions now precedes any physical process in the mouth. Thus the emphasis in the practice of dentistry has been changed from the extraction of teeth and the mechanical restoration of lost teeth to the prevention of dental ills. Dentistry continues to be an art but it is now an art based upon fundamental scientific knowledge. Inquiry into the yet elusive causes of dental caries calls for the highest type of investigation and scientific research. The contribution which dentistry is making and can make in the future to the promotion of public health and well being is immeasurable. Fine avenues for service to mankind await the modern educated dentist.



# DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page One)

## Junior I

Joseph A. Barrett  
Clement E. Brault  
Lawrence B. Cantwell  
Raymond B. Carey, Jr.  
John A. Carty  
Anthony Chi-Wu Chung  
John M. Comiskey  
James F. Connolly  
Thomas P. Costello  
Francis P. Delaney  
Burtis J. Dolan  
Thomas F. Donovan  
Wilbrod E. DuBois  
John J. Falvey  
Edward M. Ferguson  
William J. Fitzpatrick  
George W. Green

George W. Guerinot  
Thomas M. Hickson  
William R. Hogan  
George E. Hunter  
Robert E. Judge  
George T. Kidd  
Stephen F. Liro  
William V. Loftus, Jr.  
Gerald F. Muldoon  
Robert E. O'Connell  
James T. Riley  
Alfred M. Sheehy  
James F. Sullivan  
James P. Trainor  
John J. Walter  
Alfred W. Wiechniak

## Sophomore II

Frank E. Bowen  
Thomas A. Carey, Jr.  
Henry E. D'Amato  
Harold E. Donovan, Jr.  
John R. Driscoll  
Joseph F. Giattini  
James P. Griffin  
John E. Hannibal, Jr.

Edwin H. Hess  
John A. Marshall  
Thomas S. Kelly  
John E. Moran  
John G. Murray  
John S. McGovern, Jr.  
Philip A. Stent  
Ernest P. Tassinari

Frederick W. Wolanski

## Sophomore I

Ronald W. Abbott  
Walter P. Barlow  
Salvatore A. Bausano  
Norman J. Bourgault  
William J. Brady  
John E. Brooks, Jr.  
Richard P. Buellesbach  
William E. Caldwell  
Joseph P. Carey  
John D. Carroll, Jr.  
Thomas J. Carter  
Peter J. Flynn  
Edward J. Getlein  
Robert L. Gotfredson

John B. Hostage  
Thomas V. Kaicher  
John M. Kallaughner  
Michael W. Kerwin  
Roger P. Lescoe  
Edward L. Mahoney  
Robert R. Massa  
Joseph L. McKernan, Jr.  
Robert F. O'Connell  
Joseph E. O'Connor  
William H. Phelan  
Francis J. Sullivan  
Stephen O. Wallace  
John B. Walsh

## Freshman II

William J. Burns, Jr.  
Robert J. Donoghue

Edwin P. Kittredge  
Edward J. Ridge

Adam J. Wolf, Jr.

## Freshman I

Cosmo D. Bitetti  
Charles H. Bouchard  
Francis Caponegro, Jr.  
Howard W. Clarke  
Joseph H. Coleman  
Frank D. Comerford  
James M. Crandall  
Donald R. Dacier  
Lawrence L. DelVecchio  
Peter U. DiCenzo  
Robert C. Dixon  
John E. Dowd  
Richard A. Dowd  
Arthur P. Duhamel  
Donald L. Duperret  
William A. Durgin  
John J. Dyer  
Richard E. Eagan  
Paul J. Edmunds  
Frederick J. Feuerbach, Jr.  
Joseph F. Fidler  
John J. Flaherty  
Richard J. Forest  
George E. Gallogly  
Robert W. Haley  
Thomas A. Hamilton, Jr.  
Aloysius J. Hogan, Jr.  
Robert C. Judge  
Robert T. Kennedy  
Richard E. Keville  
Leon E. Kelley, Jr.  
Richard W. Larkin  
Paul A. Leonard

Robert J. Lordi  
Michael A. Lorenzo, Jr.  
Raymond T. Mahon  
John A. Malloy  
Michael J. Morrill  
John L. Murphy  
Paul H. Martin  
Lawrence J. Meehan  
Thomas F. McCormick  
Francis J. McCoy  
Andrew J. McElhinney  
Francis R. McGinness  
Thomas J. McGuire  
Robert L. McMaster  
James F. Nichols  
John J. Nolan  
Frank A. Oftring  
Austin F. O'Toole  
David M. O'Toole  
Emil J. Pawlowski  
James C. Petri  
John B. Pickard  
James A. Pindar  
Richard Rieger  
John P. Ryan  
William R. Sheridan  
Robert Keane Smith  
Robert Kennedy Smith  
Donal W. Sullivan  
Jerome J. Sullivan  
Daniel R. Taffe, Jr.  
Lloyd F. Welcome  
George H. Wood

## HIGHEST RANKING STUDENTS

Senior II	Thomas J. Sullivan	94.1%
Senior I	William E. McKenna	92.2%
Junior II	Roy W. Riel	92.2%
Junior I	Arthur G. Hull	92.4%
Sophomore II	John L. Doppman	94.2%
Sophomore I	Hugh J. Weideman	92.8%
Freshman II	Bernard F. Carolan, Jr.	93.1%
Freshman I	Edwin D. Barlow	96.4%

## FR. GALLAGHER OPENS NOVENA

### Offered to Xavier, Apostle of Indies

Novena services in honor of Saint Francis Xavier began yesterday in the Memorial Chapel with good attendance at all three meetings. Father Gallagher, S.J., of the faculty is officiating at the Novena.

As announced at all of Sunday's Masses, this Novena has been held for many years past for the students, and has become known traditionally on the campus as the Crusaders' Novena to the Apostle of the Indies. This year more so than at any other time in this generation, we realize the great need of spiritual help and enlightenment. All students, while not obliged to attend the services, are urged to seek the help they need personally by voluntarily making this Novena.

We all realize our own personal needs and dependence on God's help. We know, also, the tremendous burdens on parents and those in responsible positions, as well as the heavy sorrows of those destitute in our own country as well as in foreign lands. This Novena is an opportunity offered by God to all.

The Novena services consist in: 1) Hymn and Novena Prayer, 2) Instruction by Fr. Gallagher, drawn from the life of Xavier, 3) Blessing with the relic of Saint Francis, 4) Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Confessions will be heard after each service. Petitions are placed on the altar for special remembrance in all the Masses during the Novena. The Papal Benediction, granted for making the Novena, will be given on the last day of the Novena, March 12.



More time for leisure  
if you own a  
**Smith-Corona**  
portable typewriter

If you don't know why or  
how, ask any of our reliable  
dealers in Worcester.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Several firms which are interested in employing June graduates will visit the campus this month to interview candidates. Second term seniors who are interested are urged to go to the placement office and make an appointment for a vocational interview.

The names of the firms and types of candidates they are interested in will be published in the TOMAHAWK when dates for interviews have been set. In order that you will have the opportunity to interview the type of employer that you are interested in, be sure to express your preference at the placement office.

## MATH CLUB

During the past month the Mathematics Club of Holy Cross has held two meetings. The first meeting of the semester was held on Feb. 17th. At this initial meeting of the semester the group heard a discussion on "Asymptotes, Using the Calculus" by Joseph Madden '48 and elected William J. Winsper '47, secretary.

On Monday night R. L. Eisenman '48 spoke on the subject "Construction of the Regular Polygon". President Robert Blinn '48, who continues in that capacity from last term, will be the speaker at the next meeting.

## B.J.F. IN VERMONT

(Continued from Page One)

Dickie receiving the ballot as best speaker in the Syracuse fracas. Jim Fee and John Galea, veteran speakers under Purple colors, scored victories over St. Michael's and Wesleyan, with Fee taking best speaker laurels in the St. Mike's debate.

This record of wins over major opponents in an intercollegiate tourney boosts the B.J.F. record this year to an impressive high which puts it in a class with victory columns of pre-war years. House debates, stressed in recent meetings, are the subject of B.J.F. concentration at this moment, and tonight's debate on the controversial subject of restrictive labor legislation is a step in this direction. The meeting tonight will be held at 7:15, regular time, in the B.J.F. Room in the Library.

## FACULTY-STUDENT DINNER

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, March 6, Kimball Dining Hall will be the scene of another of the traditional Faculty-Student Dinners. The affair, which will be under the capable Emceeding of Ray Lyddy, chairman of the Purple Key, will afford the first occasion for a dinner get-together between the students and faculty since last December.

## General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

### Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.  
Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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# NEW ENGLAND HOOP CHAMPS



Front Row, Left to Right: D. Mullaney, D. O'Connell, K. Haggerty, A. Laska, J. Mullaney, Bob Curran. Back Row, Left to Right: Hop Riopel (ass't coach), C. Bollinger, G. Kaftan, J. Riley, Mgr. F. Dooley, B. Cousy, F. Ofring, B. McMullan, Coach Al (Doggie) Julian. The TOMAHAWK'S congratulations go also to the Purple Jayvees whose picture will appear in a subsequent issue.

## First Purple Entry In NCAA Tourney Display Strong Challenge To Crown Now Held By Oklahoma Aggies

Crusaders Follow Footsteps of Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Tufts And Springfield As New England Representative At New York

By VIN McKENNA

Now that the dream of every Holy Cross student has come true . . . an invitation to participate in the N.C.A.A. tournament — let's look into the crystal ball and see if we can discover what those mysterious symbols mean.

The fates have smiled on us and we learn that N.C.A.A. is the alias for National Collegiate Athletic Association. Today the N.C.A.A., which was founded in 1905, is the governing body for several collegiate sports as well as conducting annual tournaments or championships. Chief of these is the basketball tournament.

The country is divided into eight districts with a selection committee of three in each district naming an outstanding team as its representative. Eastern and Western regional play-offs determine divisional champions by having the four Eastern teams meet, and then the Western quartet of representatives determine their champion. The East and West champions then clash in the national finals.

Although still in the embryonic stage a total of 43 colleges and universities have sent teams to the N.C.A.A. events since its inaugural in 1939. That year found an obscure University of Oregon team defeating Texas, Oklahoma and the highly touted Ohio State quintet 46-33. However, in the following two years the Mid-West regained her basketball prestige through the medium of Indiana and Wisconsin.

When 1942 appeared on the horizon the tournament had gained national recognition with the country's court enthusiasts eagerly awaiting the Kansas City playoffs in March. That year a renowned Stanford outfit climbed the ladder of fame on the rungs of Rice, Colorado and Dartmouth. The tune of that last game was 53-38 with the men from California doing all the vocal refrains.

Undoubtedly we all recall that "sportorial" year of 1943. The tour-

namment had gained such momentum that the final playoffs were enacted in Madison Square Garden. Remember that unequaled Wyoming team led by such hardwood luminaries as Kenny Sailors, Jim Weir and Milo Komenich? That was also the first tournament appearance of a Jesuit college quintet in the person of Georgetown. That the Hoyas were able to hold Sailors and company to a 46-34 score was practically a moral victory for the Georgetown fans. The "Cowboys" from Wyoming did

### BASKETBALL FLASH

As the current edition of The TOMAHAWK goes to press, three of the eight NCAA districts have named their representatives to the Eastern and Western Playoffs in New York and Kansas City respectively, while in the remaining five, only the deciding of Conference champions is holding up the final verdict. Of the definite selectees, two are from the East representing Districts 1 and 3, while the lone western selection thus far is Texas, Southwestern Conference Champion, and District 6 nominee.

District 1—Holy Cross\*  
District 2—St. John's, Columbia, Canisius.  
District 3—Navy\*  
District 4—Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Illinois.  
District 5—Oklahoma, St. Louis  
District 6—Texas\*  
District 7—Wyoming or Utah  
District 8—Oregon St. or UCLA

\*Definite Selection.

not stop there, but accepted an invitation to play a Red Cross benefit game against the winner of the Invitation Tournament. Their opponent that night was one of the greatest fives ever to roam the halls of a New York College — the classy, high-scoring Redmen from St. John's. Harry "Big Boy" Boykoff, Hy Gotkin and Andy Levane played a stellar game but were lassoed and hog-tied by the "Cowboys". At the end of the required overtime period, the scoreboard read 52 for Wyoming — 47 for St. John's.

1944 brought about one of sport's

greatest oddities. A University of Utah team accepted a bid to the National Invitation Tournament but was beaten in the initial round. However, Baylor's Cagers, nominees to the NCAA fiesta, suffered an automobile accident and had to withdraw. Utah, on the way home from New York, was grabbed as a substitute entry and romped through all foes. Displaying a scintillating type of ball (similar to that of the Crusaders) the Utah aggregation bowled over Missouri, 45-35; Iowa State, 40-31; and Dartmouth, 42-40. Following in Wyoming's footsteps this Cinderella team entered the Red Cross benefit game. They were to oppose the winner of the tournament from which they had previously been eliminated. The story has a real Frank Merriwell finish with the Utes, sparked by the Blond Comet, Andy Ferrin, defeating the perennial St. John's team by a 43-36 count.

Oklahoma A & M made its initial appearance in tournament play the following year. They proved that basketball was "here to stay" in the Southwest when they ripped Utah 62-37; Arkansas, 68-41; and New York University, 49-45. Towering Bob Kurland established several records that still stand by pushing through 30 field goals in the three games. However, highlight honors of the tournament went to the N.Y.U. quintet. The Violet, trailing Ohio State by 10 points with two minutes to go, tied the score and won out in overtime. The Aggies added a few more clusters to their laurel wreath by overpowering DePaul in the Red Cross classic, 52-44.

Last year found history repeating itself as the same Oklahoma A & M team conquered Baylor, California and North Carolina by the respective scores of 44-29; 52-35; and 43-40. Once again mighty Kurland carried the brunt of the offense as he shattered additional records which was the most total points for three games. His total was 76.

## CALABRESE ONLY ONE OF PURPLE ENTRIES TO PLACE IN IC4A

By TOM HEWES

Pole vaulter Frank Calabrese scored one point for Holy Cross in the IC4-A indoor track and field championship, held at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Calabrese was the only one of four Crusader tracksters participating in the meet to garner any points.

Competing in his second meet of the year, Frank cleared the bar at 12' 6" to end up in a three-way tie for fourth place with Charlie Willing of Penn State and Owen Torrey of Harvard. New Hampshire's one-man track team, Boo Morcom was the victor at 13' 6".

Calabrese's performance was all the more remarkable in so far as he has had very little chance to practice. He competed in the B.A.A. meet but other than that his practice opportunities have been extremely limited. This IC4-A meet is the biggest event of the year for collegiate runners. It symbolizes the indoor intercollegiate championships and thus is the zenith of indoor meets for the collegians. So we see that Frank's performance was outstanding and worthy of commendation.

Frank Murphy, a pre-race hopeful and standout sprinter all year, was the victim of a bit of bad luck. After placing second in his preliminary heat of the 60-yard dash, he was disqualified in the quarter finals for two false starts. This was a tough break for the former Boston English ace who has performed well all season and was a second place winner in Boston's K. of C. meet earlier in the year.

Wally Majsak finished second in his preliminary heat of the 600-yard run which was won by Bill McGuire of Colgate in 1:17.2, but then in the semi-finals, he finished third behind Johnny Quigly of Manhattan and Ken Coyne of Dartmouth who went on to place second and third respectively in the finals. Barry Reed ran out of the money in the six hundred preliminaries.

Saturday night the relay team of Murphy, Majsak, Reed and Gerry McDavitt will journey once again to New York to compete in the K. of C. meet. The baton passers have been victorious in their last two outings and intend to finish the New York indoor track season with a triumph. On the following Tuesday, March 11, Coach "Bart" Sullivan's entire squad of 33 men will encounter Mass. State and Amherst College in a triangular meet at Amherst.

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## INTRAMURALITES

By DAVE MANAHAN

Of the 34 teams in the intramural basketball league one team stands alone with an unblemished record. That is the leader of League B, Carlin IIB. With a team composed of Bob Barton, Walt Roberts, Bill Buckley, Jack Hadley, Ted Langdon and Joe Grennen this club has gone through eight contests without a defeat. This week they beat the second place O'Kane IIB club 35-33, in a thrill packed contest. Tall Ted Langdon controlled the backboards and was high scorer for the Carlinites with 10 tallies. Other top notchers were not so fortunate. Beaven IIA suffered its first defeat in intramural contests this year (they were undefeated champions of the intramural football league when it went down before an inspired Carlin IA team 44-38. The winners handcuffed Bert Dolan and Monk Daly while the losers held Gene De Filippo below the double figure for the first time this season. That left the starring roles to men who have been playing supporting parts so far. Shelly Suplan was deadly from the right forecourt with his set shot tallying 15 points for the Carlinites, while steady John Linehan was keeping the league leaders in the contest with 12 tallies.

Paul Sheehan played the role of giant killer for the Wheeler Angels as he pushed through 11 points to give his team a four-point lead at the three-quarter mark in their game with Wheeler IIB. Angy Magglio led the second floor team in a spirited rally in the final quarter but they fell one point shy and the Angels triumphed.

(Turn to Page Five)

## Yacht Club News

By BOB DUCEY

Consistent with its new policy of bringing yachting to the students instead of the students to yachting the Holy Cross Yacht Club made a special point at its last meeting of initiating this new mode of operation. Heretofore its chief concern has been developing talent for competition in the I.C.Y.R.A. regattas, and this has led to placing Holy Cross among the top rating colleges in this sport in the nation. But racing is only a sideline to one of the world's outstanding forms of outdoor recreation. Although this former objective has not been discarded a program of greater interest to the whole student body has been inaugurated.

Instead of a specialized body whose specific talents and constant effort will be directed toward winning races and sailing in competition, the Holy Cross Yacht Club will now devote its time and energy in a concentrated campaign to bring to the College itself the facilities of a Yacht Club. This does not mean primarily to bring races here for the student body to view, but rather to establish here in Worcester a boat house and a fleet of dinghys which will be at the disposal of the entire undergraduate and graduate body.

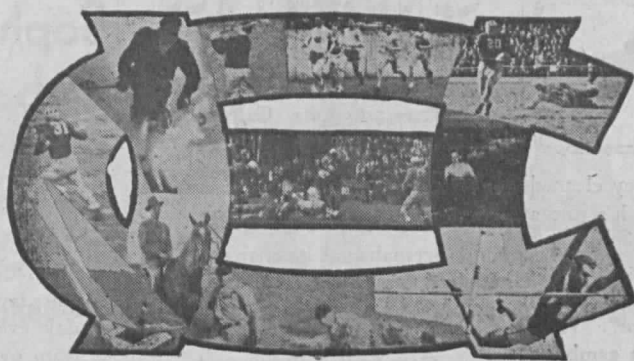
Since yachting is a sport open to everyone, a year round, outdoor sport which develops the muscular coordination and mental alacrity of the participant, it is one of the ideal recreational activities of a college. It is especially valuable to those who have neither the time nor the desire to participate in the so-called varsity

(Turn to Page Five)





# Purple



# Sports



## PURPLE PENNINGS



By JACK SHEA  
Sports Editor

### A JINX IS BROKEN:

Last Friday night the Crusaders encountered the court five of Springfield College, on the newly opened floor in the Eastern States Coliseum, home of the Springfield Indians, Eddie Shore's Professional Hockey Club.

The floor is much the same as that in the Boston Garden, being that this floor is laid over the ice. In Boston the ice is melted first, and then the floor set up.

It has been brought to our attention that on the disastrous Western jaunt over the Christmas holidays, the three games that the Purple quintet dropped were played on courts laid over ice. That however, didn't affect them to any great degree on Friday, downing the Springfield outfit by 21 points, though it was quite a contest until halfway through the second stanza. Playing under such conditions is hard on both clubs, because the damp, cold air makes breathing difficult, as anyone who has done a few laps on a brisk day can testify.

It was Bob Cousy who broke the back of the Springfields, using all his repertoire of shots, including hooks, pushes, tap-ins and lay-ups. Up until the time he started pouring them through the strings, the game was a close affair. The Maroon were in the lead at the outset, posting a 6-0 lead, but after the Doggie-men caught them at 8-6, they never regained the lead.

It was the peculiar shifting zone defense that puzzled the players for the most part, but after it was solved in the final period, the Purple pulled away to a commanding lead which they held till the final whistle.

### DREAM COME TRUE:

With all the speculation of the last few weeks ending in an invitation to the basketball classic, the Purple will be settling down to the serious business of preparation for the event. Many of the students will get to see the games in the Garden. The Athletic Office will do their utmost in an endeavor to see that available tickets are distributed equitably.

It should also be noted that this paper was the first to carry notice of the invitation, thanks to mutual cooperation. As this edition goes to press, the remaining teams haven't yet been selected, so the best we can do is hazard a guess as to whom our opponents will be. From where we sit (and that may be out in left field) it looks like North Carolina State, one of the three teams to beat the Purple this season, Navy, perhaps Duquesne, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Illinois or even Notre Dame. Of course these are pure guesses, so don't call us wrong if some of those named above miss getting the bid.

### THOSE OVERLOOKED HOOPSTERS:

While the season wore on, few of us ever gave a thought to the Jayvee club. These are the men who should get a share of the glory being showered on the varsity. Before every game they play the offense and defense of the coming opponent, giving the varsity a chance to get a preview of what to expect. To these men, including Denny O'Shea, Dave Mullaney, Matt Foran, Bob Blinn, "King" Cahill, Jim Sullivan, Charlie Graver, and the rest, we give our thanks for doing such a swell job of prepping the varsity for their season's successes, and at the same time putting on some very creditable preliminary performances.

Another little group often overlooked is the managerial staff. Headed by Frank Dooley, these men are responsible for the equipment, and most of the arrangements that go with a big college hoop season. Congratulations are in order for them too, including Jack Pickett, and Dick Jackson.

## INTRAMURALITES

(Continued from Page Four)

umphed 29-28. Beaven IA continued to ride the upset trail and pushed Beaven IIIA back in the lead when with Bobby Sullivan at the helm they drubbed Wheeler IIIA 44-37.

Fenwick IVA climbed into contention this week with two wins. The Tracy Mehr led club downed Alumni IIA, 35-26 and overpowered Wheeler IVA, 54-37.

In other games: O'Kane IIIB beat Alumni IIIB 45-33; Alumni IA downed O'Kane IIIA 31-26; Beaven IIA nipped Wheeler IA 38-36; Alumni IB wallowed Worcester Juniors and Seniors 36-27; Fenwick IVB topped O'Kane IVB 31-26; Wheeler IIIB got by Carlin IIIB 36-30; "Wick" Wickman was high point man for the week with 20 as his Beaven IB team drubbed Wheeler IB 60-19; Alumni IIIB defeated Beaven IIIB 45-26, and O'Kane IIIB got back on winning ways again by downing Beaven IIB 50-16.

The five man bowling tournament with 16 entries gets started this week, while the plans for the coming Bridge Tournament have just about reached completion. The tournament will be played according to the regular rules of the American Contract Bridge League.

## YACHT CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

sports. But in sailing there is no qualification other than the understanding of a few basic principles and a little practice to become really proficient. A welcome relief from the constant pressure of the books, it is a chance to get outside and join in a universal extracurricular activity.

## BATTERY CANDIDATES REPORT

Although the weather which has been plaguing this part of New England lately could hardly be classified as spring or baseball weather, Holy Cross baseball coach, Jack Barry, has wasted no time in getting his batteries warming up, and prospective pitchers and catchers for this year's diamond crew are already limbering up in the gym on these blustery afternoons.

From the looks of the baseball diamond now, it will be a long time before all that snow melts and the squad gets a chance to work out in earnest, but Barry does not intend to let the season open with his pitchers out of shape.

It is a little early to mention any names, but the Cross expects its mound staff to shape up fairly well this year with returning stand-bys like Jack Tivnan and Rod Fagan and newcomers like the much-publicized Al McEvoy to build around.

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## CAGERS WALLOP FRIARS, GYMNASTS IN FINAL TILTS

All-Time Scoring Record Falls As Hoopsters Rip P. C., 93-66; Springfield Bows, 66-45

Playing the role of record-breakers right down to season's end, the Crusaders wound up their regular doings last evening with a repeat, 93-66 victory over the Providence Friars. Breaking the scoring record they had set less than a week ago, a revamped Purple lineup zipped away to an early 11-1 advantage as eleven players shared in the record harvest hoop, with four hitting double figures. George Kaftan effectively demonstrated to the home folks that his ankle is completely well by covering both backboards like a tent and hooping 14 points during the 20 or so minutes he was in there. The victory was Holy Cross' 19th in a row and 23rd in 26 games.

At the middle mark of the first half the Purple was riding along on the crest of a 28-9 lead as a brand new quintet of Derm O'Connell, Kaftan, Bob Cousy, Jim Riley and Frank Oftring passed crisply and shot accurately to the dismay of the aggressive Friars who had hopes of an upset triumph. Here a team led by Joe Mullaney, with Ken Haggerty, Bobby Curran, Charlie Bollinger and Andy Laska, took over and ran the tally to a halftime advantage, duplicating the flashy performance of the starters.

The second half was a give and take affair with the Crusaders having somewhat the better of the action until the closing minutes when the visitors scored frequently against the Purple subs who were intent on cracking the scoring record. With two minutes to go, Bob McMullen caged the rebound of Charlie Graver's long set to vault the Purple over the 90 mark and set a new Holy Cross scoring record, which Bollinger upped to 93 a moment later.

The contest was marked by frequent fouling on the part of both teams, and this roughness tended to slow down the action. The fans were treated to infrequent showings of the Crusaders' famed passwork, but at other times the Tourney-bound Purple waxed careless in both the shooting and floor play departments. Providence had the distinction of racking up the highest point total made against the Crusaders this year as their sharpshooters pitched 66, 36 of which came in the last half.

The Eastern States Coliseum, jammed to capacity, with 5500 fans looking on, was the scene of the Crusader's 18th straight win. This was the largest crowd ever to witness a game in Western Massachusetts.

This triumph kept a two-way tie with Duquesne for the longest win streak of the current campaign. Although at the outset, things looked bad for the Purple when Springfield College pulled away to a quick 6-0 lead, it was inevitable that the Julianmen would flash the talent and finesse which has carried them to the most successful season in the history of Holy Cross.

For the first period and half of the second, the Maroon quintet kept things pretty much even, trading basket for basket, confusing the H.C. offense by a peculiar modified zone defense. The score at half time was 32-23, the longest lead up to that point.

### Cousy and Oftring Star

The battle went much the same for the opening minutes of the second stanza, but a quick series of baskets by Cousy and Oftring started the final H.C. spurt, giving them a 21-point lead at the final gong, the score then being 66-45.

Burke, of the Maroon five, was the thorn in the side of the Purple all night, tossing in one hand push shots from the corner, while his running mate, Bicknell, stood outside popping in three sets at a time when the Crusaders threatened to pull too far in the van. The Springfield star, Wilson, was adequately shackled by Curran, Mullaney, et al for the better part of the evening. Burke was high man for the home club with 18, while Cousy had 20 for Holy Cross.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS

O'Connell	239
Kaftan	233
Cousy	205
Laska	164
Haggerty	145
Curran	127
J. Mullaney	123
Oftring	105
Bollinger	105
McMullen	86

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## THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

The 1939 Dollar has dropped in purchasing power to 63 cents. This is in the every day market of course. I know a place where a dollar wouldn't buy you a doughnut hole with an éclair to match.

We've heard of some "sponges" who wouldn't pick up checks, but E. T. Bliss, aged 85, of Boston, takes the cookie. He's been passing bad checks since 1902 for which he has been arrested 26 times. Recently he checked into a Boston jail, probably for a check-up.

NEITHER HAIR NOR THERE DEPT. In one of last week's intramural murals an interesting transaction took place. It was strictly a shirts and skins affair, but one fellow, supposedly skin, was so covered with hair, that a bespectacled shirts player kept tossing him the ball.

The Ski Club had a weekend outing at Snow Valley, N. H. Only casualty was the club's Prexy, Ray "Torger" Carey. He claims the cause of the snow spill was, and we quote, "Soft Snow".

The Laundry Industry in New York will be investigated because of a great number of complaints. Choice of puns: 1) It'll all come out in the

wash. 2) It's about time they cleaned up the laundry. 3) Maybe it's just a lot of soft soap.

It happened in St. Louis. Detectives sneaked up and broke through the door reading "Women". They caught two men operating a gambling concession on race horses.

### THE POET'S CORNER

By DAVE MANAHAN

"Tom the Watchman" or "The Midnight Interlude"

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe)  
Late one night from town I hurried  
Quickly up the walk I scurried  
O'er the campus toward my dorm.  
Suddenly a light came flashing  
And a figure came adashing  
Toward my blinded fear-filled form.

"Who are you, oh bold invader,  
Who molests this poor Crusader?"  
Was my weary plaintive query.  
But in answer he did bristle,  
B'ow a blast upon his whistle  
And ask my name in accents dreary.

As I turned to hurry sackward  
One last jibe I hurled backward  
To the figure at the door.

"We shall meet again, old skate,  
For next week I shall be late."  
Quoth the watchman, "Never More."

## JESUITS RELIEF NEARS FINISH

### Sodality to Conduct "Vocation Week"

At last Monday's meeting, it was announced that with the close of the Novena, will begin Vocation Week. The week from March 10 to March 15 will be devoted to this very serious and important consideration of deciding one's future. Under the guidance of the "Queen's Work", which is sponsoring "Vocation Week" nationally, the Sodality here at Holy Cross wishes to impress on every student the necessity of spending much thoughtful time in consideration and prayer.

#### Drive Ends

The European Jesuit Relief Committee is on the last lap of its sorting and packing. It hopes to make the week of the Novena a period of extra-special cooperation in order to bring every phase of its program to a successful and speedy conclusion.



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## SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

mittee. Included on the Banquet Committee are John Galea, Robert Gaffney, Leon Luke and James Bolton. The committee which will draw up the class prophesies will be under the supervision of William Long, with James Bresnahan as its chairman. Serving with Bresnahan are Edward Harrington, Thomas Quinn, John Boursy and Frank O'Hare.

### Cooperation Requested

In announcing the committee appointments John M. Reynolds, chairman of the Senior Class committee, added, "Although these men will serve as the committee members, we will need the cooperation of each and every Senior in order to insure success."

## DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page One)

character dead at every word, I suppose."

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the author, was born in Dublin in 1751. He was educated for law but his plays were received so well, that although he later became an important British political figure as a member of parliament and later the cabinet, he is best remembered for his dramas.

Although the play was written in the 18th century it bears its age very well and is frequently revived. It owes its unchanging popularity to the fact that its situations are common: the rich uncle deciding upon whom to bestow his fortune; the infidelity of the pretty wife to her middle-aged husband and the involved romantic troubles of two brothers.

### PAPER SHORTAGE

Due to the paper shortage, it has been very difficult to procure the high-grade stock paper that the PURPLE has always used. This has unfortunately occasioned the delay in issue of the February PURPLE.

The February issue of the PURPLE will be distributed on or about March 13th; the March PURPLE will be issued on or about March 27th.

The Editors sincerely hope that this unavoidable delay will be understood and forgiven by PURPLE subscribers.

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## Sophs Continue Debate Series

### Intersectional Groups Argue Pro and Con On Socialized Medicine

The Sophomore debates on Socialized Medicine were continued last Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening an affirmative section C team overcame the negative led by Joseph McKernan, who was picked as best speaker, and proved to be the lone affirmative victor of the evening, defeating Section B.

In the remaining three contests the negative side successfully defended their stand, namely that the Federal Government should not provide medical care to all citizens. Section D, comprised of Bill Henchey, John Hostage and Jerome Amitrani bested Section D. The latter two were chosen best speakers of this debate.

John Moynagh was the spark of Section H's decision over Section E while Section F concluded the evening's debates beating Section G. George Chaffin received the vote for the outstanding speaker.

There are few colleges that can boast the fine intramural debating program we have. The schedule of 56 debates gives all who are interested a chance to learn to express themselves on their feet.

On the following night, many more took advantage of this opportunity as the debates were continued with the negative and affirmative teams splitting the honors, the negative gleaning two decisions while the affirmative also scored twice. Negative Sections A and G defeated Sections D and F while affirmative Sections B and H bested negative Sections C and E. The best speakers in these debates were John McCall, John Hopkins, John Drumme and John Moynagh. It is interesting to note that all these orators have won the best speakers award on previous occasions.

Fr. Shanahan and the Sophomore debaters wish to express their appre-

ciation to the Sodality for supplying the competent judges which presided at these debates, especially to Robert C. Donahue who is in charge of recruiting the judges. Bob is doing a wonderful job in helping to make the debates a success.

Schedule for March 6 — 11

Neg.	March 6	Aff.
Sec. A	Rm. 50	Sec. F
Sec. C	Rm. 51	Sec. H
Sec. E	Rm. 55	Sec. B
Sec. G	Rm. 56	Sec. D
Aff.	March 11	Neg.
Sec. H	Rm. 50	Sec. A
Sec. F	Rm. 51	Sec. C
Sec. D	Rm. 55	Sec. E
Sec. B	Rm. 56	Sec. G
Neg.	March 13	Aff.

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