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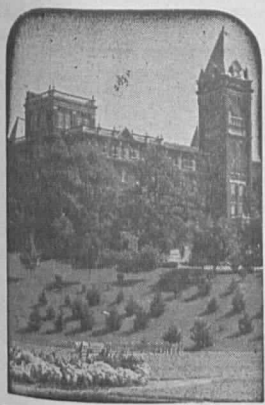


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXI

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., November 29, 1944

No. 11

CRUSADERS DOWN B. C. 30-14

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE CHRISTMAS DANCE

Dol Brissette Will Play At Gala Event Planned By the Day Hops

The Christmas Dance, annually sponsored affair of the Worcester Club, will be resumed this year on December 27 at Horticultural Hall from 8 to 12 o'clock. Judging by early plans, this dance, under the chairmanship of the John McCarthy and William Zarella, will equal and surpass previous social functions put on by the day students.

In past years this dance has ranked high among gala Crusader occasions. It has often been recognized as the high spot on the social calendar in Worcester. This year will be no exception, as no effort will be spared by the chairmen and committeemen in making this dance one that will long be cherished in the memoirs of the students of the college.

Dol Brissette, who furnished such enjoyable tunes at the Purple Key Dance, will again provide the music. Dol, who graduated from Holy Cross in '27, has long been a standing favorite for all Cross dances.

Dress will be semi-formal; tickets will cost \$2.40, including tax. The November Freshmen are expected to be especially keen on the affair, as this will be their first opportunity to attend a college dance.

B. C. Rally Was Smash Hit

Bonfire, Torch Parade Featured; Ank Scanlan Is the Guest Speaker

Almost everyone jammed the armory last Friday night for the Rally before the big B. C. game. Highlighted by music by Harry LaMar and his Crusaders, plus the college band, this rally was a tremendous success. To add to the excitement there was a bonfire following the ceremonies at the armory.

Starting at 6:45 with a rousing send-off by the band, the rally gained momentum as the evening progressed. Among those who appeared were Bill Garvey, who rendered several Irish ballads, Jack Hopkins, who did several imitations, and Bill Slager, boogie-woogie expert of the keyboard. Following the appearance of the team, there was a talk by "Ank" Scanlan, head football coach at the Cross. Following "Ank" was John Fontana, star tackle, who did his inimitable imitation of "Ox" DaGrosa. Tom Smith also spoke, and promised the crowd a vic-

(Turn to Page Four)

DEBATERS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

David P. Welch, Prexy Calls for Members

The Benedict Joseph Fenwick Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the winter term at 7:15 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, November 29, in the debating room of the Library. Both civilians and Naval trainees are invited to attend this brief meeting.

The B.J.F. is a traditional activity at Holy Cross and has always been a popular one, for it puts a college education to work by providing opportunities for practical experience in expression of opinions and valuable training in public speaking.

It is hoped that this season may be as successful as the last when the B.J.F. captured the trophy from Worcester Tech and Clark University in the first Annual Worcester Debating Tournament.

Plans for Debates

Tentative plans have been made already for debates with St. Joseph's College in Hartford, Conn.; St. Francis' College in Biddeford, Me., and Syracuse University. Without doubt the usual debates with Worcester State Teachers College, Our Lady of the Elms and Regis College will be held as in the past. Nevertheless, the turnout at the first meeting to-

(Turn to Page Four)

Second Fenway Massacre as Purple Runs Over Hapless Eagles; 34 Play

Cahill Shines Against Ex-Teammates, Totals 122 Yards, Leads Invincible Squad to Feud Victory

Thirty-four Holy Cross Crusaders ambled out of Fenway Park last Sunday, leaving the remnants of the Boston College Eagles picking up their feathers and moaning over a thirty to fourteen score.

In this game, the Crusaders did not play the inspired ball they played against the Melville Navy aggregation, but they played some of the smoothest football seen this year to down the hard fighting Eagles. It was not until the final canto of the game, when the Purple bench was emptied of substitutes, that the Eagles' passing attack began to click.

The first period saw Holy Cross fans wondering whether this game would be a reversal of the '42 fracas as the Crusaders were pushed back to their own two-yard line and stopped in their first drive by a pass interception. The Crusaders had pushed their way up the field, when a pass interception stopped them and Jim Elliot, B. C. standout of the battle, had cut through tackle for twenty-six yards. A quick punt by Seymour put the pigskin on the two, but the Purple machine pulled into high and set the B. C.ers back on the Purple's own 26.

Second Quarter Rout

In the second stanza, Jim Cahill, diminutive ex-Boston Colleger, operated from his new found full back

(Turn to Page Three)

R. G. Hodson In Patcher Post

R.O.T.C. Senior Heads Sports Department; Kelly, Fahey Assist

With the closing of the football season on Sunday, the Sports Section of the 1946 Purple Patcher is ready for the printer, Robert G. Hodson, Sports Editor, announced today. All athletic activities, both intramural and varsity, will receive recognition with pictures and stories of the various games.

Hodson, a company commander in the R.O.T.C., lives in Manhasset, Long Island and graduated from Brooklyn Prep in 1942. He has been a member of the varsity football team since Freshman Year as well as a member of the Sanctuary Society, a faithful intramuralite and committeeman for the Purple Patcher Ball. Richard S. Kelley and Laurence A. Fahey have assisted Mr. Hodson with his work.

Kelley Assists in Sports

All material on track and basketball

(Turn to Page Four)

College Recalls The Heroes of Five Different Wars; Army Carried Heavy Schedule During the '17 Conflict

By BILL SWEENEY

In these troubled times, which have seen the regular college schedule replaced by a comprehensive war-training program, is it fitting to look backward for a moment to reflect on the part Holy Cross played in the last war. In those days, as now, the Crusader laid aside the olive branch to don the olive-drab, in what the world thought was the fifth Crusade.

The Anglo-French declaration of war of September, 1939, rocked the Hill as did its earlier counterpart of March, 1917. The college which the harried students of those days attended bears little physical resemblance to the Cross of today. Dinand Library existed only in imagination, as did Kimball and Wheeler Halls; no towering football stadium bordered the lazy Blackstone River. Regardless, the atmosphere of early '17 was equally as tense, as fraught with rumor as the campus of '44.

Army Takes Over

On Oct. 22, 1918, Rev. James J. Carlin, S.J., President of the college, turned it over to Capt. John G. Meem, U.S.A., commanding officer of

the newly-formed Student's Army Training Corps. Immediately, military discipline took hold. Astounding as it may seem, the members of the unit carried 53 hours of classwork a week. Three courses were presented, all of which required the herculean schedule. For example, the Pre-Medical course of the day embraced 11 hours of military instruction, 9 hours of war aims, 21 hours of inorganic chemistry, and 12 hours of biology.

Marching units are no new sight to the campus. In 1918, Fitton Field was turned into a drill ground. Here note, however, the drilling was done after class hours and was not included in the 53-hour-a-week schedule.

VACATION

A change has been announced in the length of the civilian and Naval Christmas vacation. Instead of being from the twenty-first to the twenty-seventh, the vacation for civilians will begin after class on the twenty-first and will end with classes on the twenty-eighth. For Navy men, the vacation begins at 1630 on the twenty-first and ends at 1930 on the twenty-seventh.

Bart Sullivan left track momentarily to coach football. The war years saw Holy Cross produce the first undefeated football team in her history. The Crusaders trounced Worcester Tech and Tufts in their only two games.

Honor Roll Large

Far more important, Holy Cross men did their share on the battlefield. Twenty-four of her sons died in the service of their country; twenty-three others were wounded in action. Twenty-six alumni won American citations and decorations, while to thirty-six went similar foreign recognition. Rev. William F. Davitt, first lieutenant, chaplain of the 32nd Division, U.S.A., was the last American officer to fall on the field of battle. A graduate of the class of 1907, he died on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918. Thomas F. MacDonnell, ex-'18, was radio operator on the famous mystery vessel, the American battleship "Cyclops," which sailed from South America in 1918 and has never been heard from since.

(Turn to Page Four)

HISTORY CLUB CONVENES

Plan for Post-War Poland Discussed

Two very important meetings of the History Society have been held in as many weeks. Last night Eugene Connell of the Junior class spoke on "Patterns for Peace", while James McAndrews addressed the society on "Poland — Its Post-War Status" at last week's meeting.

It was brought out that the question of Poland is vital to the peace. It may well prove the test case in determining the attitude of the United Nations toward the weaker nations of the world which have been subjugated by Germany and Japan. Two alternative attitudes were proposed which the students voted on. It seems, said Mr. McAndrew, that the policy of the United States tends toward appeasement of Russia, granting her control over Poland and the Baltic nations if she should so demand. On the other hand, the speaker pointed out that since Poland is almost exclusively a

(Turn to Page Four)

SODALITY 100 YEARS OLD

Sodality Celebration To Be Next Week

Plans for the celebration of the Sodality's Centennial on December 8th were announced at last Monday's meeting by Prefect Bob O'Connell. After Mass in the morning there will be solemn exposition of the Blessed Sacrament during the entire day, closed by benediction in the evening. Groups of students will form a guard of honor in the sanctuary during the exposition.

Another feature of the last meeting was a talk by Father John C. Proctor, director of the Apostleship of Prayer on the Hill. Father outlined and discussed the functions of the league, and pointed out the duties of its members. The Centennial of this organization will be celebrated on December 3rd.

With the departure of John Flahive, vice-prefect, representing the V-12 unit, for new duty at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Father Foran announced the appointment of Peter Walsh to that position. To the post of first assistant Prefect, Father appointed Frank Roberts. Assisting him will be James Griffin, second assistant prefect.

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LET'S GO

Just when the Allies were starting their major offensive in the West, the announcement was made from Washington that our armies in Europe were faced with severe shortages of essential war materials, especially shells and motorized equipment. The gigantic scale on which the war is waged accounts for the great quantity of supplies which are required daily. But surely it is not outside the ability of the nation to provide these supplies for the men at the front. Yet we read of forty thousand workers in New Jersey who have deserted their war jobs to seek permanent employment for the days of peace in the future. One needs only to read the daily casualty lists to realize that the day of victory is a long way off, and this is a tragic time to have a let-down in the civilian effort at home. Let us hope and pray that the whole nation will get behind the armed forces and stay on the job until the last shell is fired.

BISHOPS ON PEACE

Last week in Washington the archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church came forth with a strong endorsement of a new international peace organization. In a realistic six-page statement the hierarchy warned that peace cannot be kept by power politics or "spheres of influence in a system of puppet governments." Granting that a Security Council of limited membership was reasonable, they insisted that no nation be allowed to sit in judgment on its own case—a major point of controversy at Dumbarton Oaks. They would also make arbitration of international disputes obligatory for all nations.

This was a welcome and straightforward statement by a group which has for many hundreds of years been a world-wide driving force for universal peace.

THE LION ROARS

Typical of the attitude which we must at all costs avoid was the condemnation of Eire by a prominent and rabid Britisher. He scorned Ireland's polite answer about war criminals, a reply maintaining her sovereignty, but clearly indicating her sense of justice, and opening no door to criminals. If there is one thing against which we must guard in the postwar days, it is sacrificing the small, independent nations in favor of a "Big Four" or some other such group. All nations will of necessity surrender a certain degree

of their sovereignty for the common good, but if the world is to enjoy lasting peace, the little nations must have a voice along with the large and the powerful.

Ireland has to the best of her ability maintained strict neutrality during the war. We can reasonably expect, from the words of her reply, that she will maintain an equally sensible viewpoint with respect to war criminals, in line with the convictions of her people and their leaders. Certainly this impulsive British lord has made no progress in helping Eire to solve her problems.

CORDELL HULL

The nation lost an outstanding public servant when Cordell Hull was forced by reason of ill health to relinquish his post as Secretary of State. Mr. Hull has been Secretary of State longer than any other man in the country's history and he will take with him a wealth of knowledge and experience which would be of value to us in the crucial days which lie ahead. In keeping with his policy of holding the State Department above partisan politics, Mr. Hull was active in the recent campaign during which he conferred with John Foster Dulles, who was Dewey's adviser on foreign policy. His work at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers is acknowledged to have laid the groundwork for international cooperation among the United Nations.

Let us hope that Cordell Hull will find it possible to remain in at least an advisory capacity, so that his wisdom and experience can be shared with his successor.

JUDGE LANDIS

The sports world and the nation lost an outstanding figure in the recent death of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. As Czar of the country's favorite pastime for the last twenty-five years he impartially laid the law down to players, managers, and owners and was responsible for restoring the game to the high peak of professional honesty it now holds.

After the White Sox scandal in the World's Series of 1919, the sixteen major league club owners persuaded "The Squire" to leave the Federal bench and become overlord of the game. He performed this job to the best of his ability and despite frequent criticism from some sources, Judge Landis held the love and respect of the nation for his contribution to our way of life.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By ROBERT U. PARISH, N.R.O.T.C.

The annual Pearl Harbor War Bond Drive, which is part of the Navy's tribute to the heroes of December 7, 1941, will extend from 1 December to 7 December. It is the hope of the Navy Department that every man who can possibly do so will purchase a bond in the drive. While it is realized that men in V-12 do not have anywhere near the resources of a fleet man, there are some who could afford to purchase a bond at this time or could purchase one for their family. This plea is extended to everyone at the College, Navy or civilian, in order that Holy Cross may uphold the splendid record achieved thus far. At present there are less than a dozen men in the Regiment who do not make a bond allotment. Let's hope they can find it possible to do so during the drive. V-12 men see Lt. Mahler, and NROTC see Lt. Comdr. Paul.

Lt. Comdr. Knowles announces that indoor drill for the NROTC will begin as soon as the weather no longer permits outdoor work. (Last Friday afternoon came as close to said bad weather as many hope to see!) The drills this year will include instruction and practical work in a wide field of subjects which include Ordnance and Gunnery, Navigation, Signalling, and First Aid. For the Second Class a series of eight lectures on Leadership will also be included.

Another letter has been received from the Chief of Naval Operations in which is emphasized the importance of using V-Mail in communicating with men who are overseas. While bottlenecks are expected in air transportation leaving the continent, V-Mail will not be affected because of its high priority rating.

THE SKELETON KEY

By JOHN V. LUFKIN, N.R.O.T.C.

Last Sunday morning, while temporarily marooned in Newton Corners for lack of transportation to Fenway Park, I chanced upon a young thing precariously poised between curb and telephone pole, obviously waiting for a bus. Her attitude quite unconsciously betrayed the long and arduous regimen to which pedigreed ladies of a registered litter must, perforce, submit themselves 'ere they eventually blossom forth as debutantes, and take up in earnest the honorable profession of lounge-lizard.

But neither her pose nor her person attracted my eye (I solemnly swear), for femininity so often drapes its charms about a lamp-post these days that the situation was hardly a novel one. Far more surprising was her complete absorption in a ponderous-looking volume, held in the crook of a mink-lined elbow by two slim, white-gloved fingers, which came alive at regular intervals and deftly flipped the pages. My curiosity was (naturally) aroused. What masterpiece of the literary art could possibly demand such rapt attention, defying the constant

roar of ten-ton trucks, the honking of horns, the pointed glances of passing motorists? A first look revealed the contents but only served to heighten the mystery. For the cover proclaimed in bright-green tones that it belonged, of all things, to a cook-book. Why, I asked myself, should this sweet creature stand by the side of the road like a common, ordinary, low-down, hitch-hiker . . . Did you ask how I got to Fenway Park? . . . stand enthralled by the majestic sweep of prose and arithmetic that go into the baking of a cook-book? Realizing at last that there was more here than met the eye, I resolved upon infiltration, and promptly circled the telephone pole. Wiping the creosote off my chin, I peered over her shoulder. The crime was solved, that is if any crime had been committed, and some good people of Boston might say one had.

To be brief, the book, masquerading in chef's garb, was none other than the darling of damsels, the publisher's pet, the bookseller's bonanza — "Forever Amber." I forgot to mention

Campus Chatter

The campus moved almost en masse to Boston this week-end and showed up all over town. We noted crowds of them at all the local night spots and on the registers of all the 'big' hotels. In the latter category we might mention Dixie Horgan who got his reservation for a room at the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation in early.

Joe Potts and two assistants who know who they are were checked in ye Parker House and held forth until the small hours. At the Statler were Jack Shea and Frankie Roberts, later seen at the Fife and Drum and the Oval Room. Jack's date was French and Jackie put his Mt. St. James dialect (a la Doc O'Hara) to good use. Also at the Statler but a mite embarrassed was Frank Robinson, who pulled that age old gag about 'losing his wallet. The management let it go but Frankie had some anxious moments.

At the Fensgate was J. Davenport Lindsay and some distinguished associates. Also in town with two very nice young things were Gerry Ryan and Bert Curwen. The Totem Pole was mobbed by the ubiquitous Crusaders. Among those who paid their \$1.75 we might mention Dickie (isn't he cute) Dalton and his ever loving Dottie, Jack Kelly, J. Norman (BC do or die) Barrett, and George Watendorf.

Back in Worcester things were amazingly quiet. George Young and Bill McEntee didn't desert the local stamping grounds, and wandered around in search of enjoyment here. Also in town was Bernard Patrick Rogan (alias Rogano) who dragged his friends, Jack Donahue and Spike Lenihan, to an Italian engagement party. B.P. is now wavering in his previously firm conviction that the Irish are the salts of the earth.

that Amber is the witch currently haunting the headquarters of ye Watch and Ward, but that's beside the point. For never have I happened upon such convincing evidence to prove that you can't tell a book by its cover. It so fell out that I had an extra ticket to the game, so I proceeded to prove by way of corollary that you can take it with you. We crossed the street.

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up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond . . . Today . . . Now!

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PURPLE PENNINGS

By Ed Harrington

1944

There are no more pigskins in the air, no more inspired grid-ders and cheering fans on Fitton; Holy Cross has completed its third wartime season. This year of football, dominated by the indomitable teener, was not just football at Holy Cross. It was football all over the country. Green, inexperienced teams made the most of their naval trainees and fledgling frosh, fighting against all odds to field a team that would be on a par with the huge varsities of old. It was "Ox" Da Grosa and Vince McNally taking a bunch of determined high school footballers and turning them into a well oiled, highly potent scoring eleven. It was three regulars of last year and a flock of fellows who had never played on a college team working in the heat of August and the cold and wind of November to live up to a name. It was football the American way.

They went down to Fitton, and to Dartmouth, Temple and Boston College, unheralded and usually the underdog. They fought their hearts out, fought themselves into a record of five wins, two defeats and two ties. They played high above their heads when they held the pro-studded "Night Raiders" to a one-point victory; they played just plain "good football" when they smashed their old rival, B. C., into the muddy turf of Boston's Fenway Park. And it wasn't the big star with years of college experience who made that record; it was the youngsters who loved to play football. It was John Fontana, Jim Reilly, Frank Kronoff, Wally Sheridan, and a host of others; it was the team.

THE PURPLE

The men who made the Purple pigskin machine what it is include every last man on the team. There were standouts things we'll never forget. There was Tom Kenny, dwarfed by giant opponents, standing out in front of the squad and pepping them on. Tom Smith, stealing the ball from the "Night Raiders", and adding a fifth to any and all backfields that came his way. Frank Kronoff sparking the forward wall and raising havoc with all pigskin toting men who happened around his section. Wally Sheridan passing the ball with uncanny accuracy, and Leo Troy making those miraculous finger-tip catches. "Whip" Halliday and Art Kennedy, both branded "substitute" when they went in the game, and "regular" when they came out. Jim Cahill astounding his former brethren as he reeled off 122 yards in the B. C. fracas, and then admitting after the game, "I was scared when I went in there." We could go on for ten or twelve inches naming every last man on the squad. We could talk about "Chief" Ferrazzi, Turner, Nester, anybody, and we could say that they played football that was football. We can say that we had a real, fighting, rambunctious outfit which had the peculiar quality of never knowing when they were licked.

THE COACHES

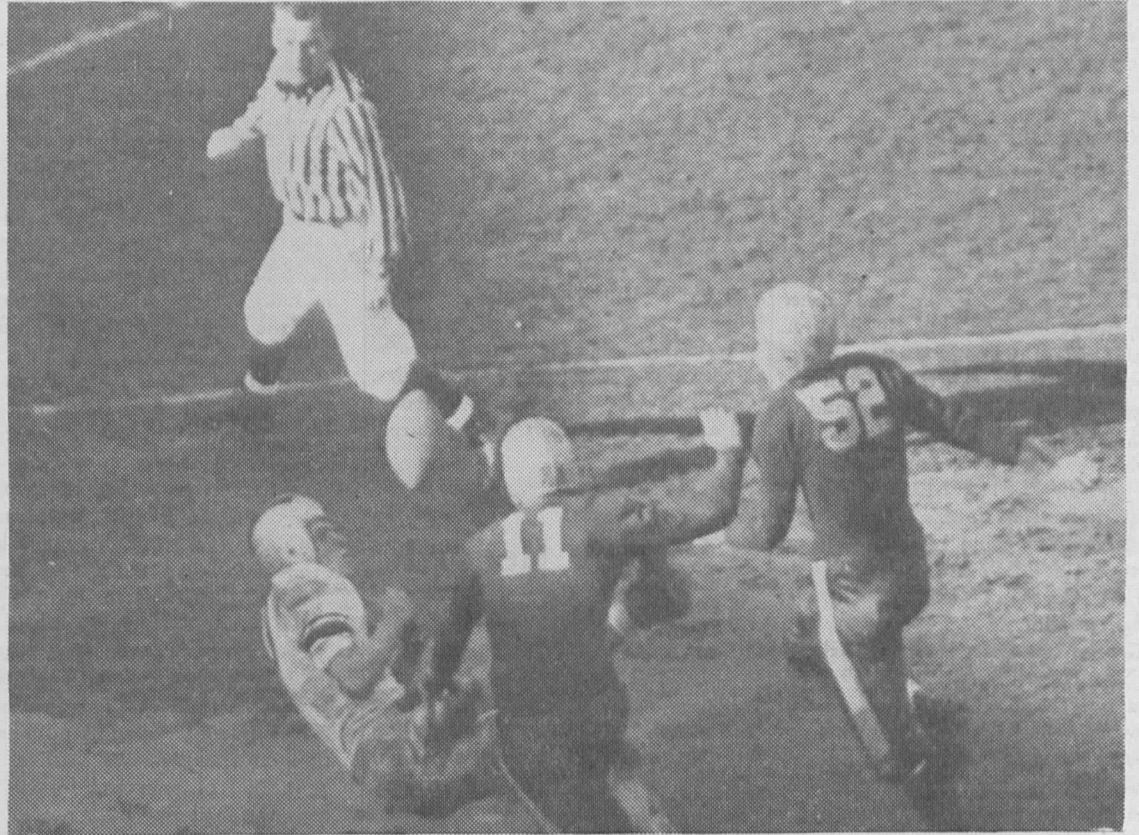
When football weather came Pakachoag way, "Ank" Scanlan was unable to come down from Philadelphia to guide the team. The burden of the coaching job fell on "Ox" Da Grosa, Vince McNally and "Hop" Riopel. When they put the team through their paces on those sultry days, things didn't look too good for the fate of College Hill gridding. These coaches worked the fellows to a fever pitch for the Dartmouth game — we were supposed to be a scalp in the Indian tepee. We tied them. They worked with the team and pushed them on. We took Villanova and Temple in stride. They fought against a rising wave of optimism that engulfed the squad. We tied the Brown Bear, and romped over the Cadets from Coast Guard. They pulled us out of a dangerous slump when we bowed to the determined sailors of Sub Base. We took Colgate as in weeks before. They worked day and night, put the squad through rain-soaked practice sessions and we lost to the Torpedo Boat squad by one point. Season's end came, and thirty-four men played in the B. C. finale, and took the Eagles thirty to fourteen. When we came out of Fenway Park, we had a team.

TRIBUTE

For all those who moan and groan over teams of the past, we can only add this postscript. When you have a team that plays with its heart instead of its head, when you have a team that isn't humbled by odds, when you have a team that has the everyday courage and resourcefulness of this 1944 Holy Cross team, you can't ask for more.

We had it, and we are more than satisfied.

A Spectacular Holy Cross Score



Courtesy of Worcester Telegram.

Caught in one of the best sports action shots of the year, "Whip" Halliday, Holy Cross wingman, prepares to grab the pigskin while flat on his back. "Whip" made the catch contributing six points for H. C.

Purple Gridders Swamp B.C. Eagle

Field a Muddy Morass As H.C. Squad Drops Sweeps for Trap Plays

(Continued from Page One)

spot with terrific results and lead the squad seventy-four yards in eight plays. With the ball perched dangerously in Boston College territory, Walt Sheridan pulled the now famous "Admiral Nimitz" to put the first six on the Holy Cross scoreboard.

After pushing the Hub city squad back and gaining possession of the ball on the mid stripe, the Purple again moved down the field under the direction of Cahill, and Jim carried the ball over from the one-yard line. This march had gone through the muddy field with only one aerial, Sheridan to Sullivan.

Now unstoppable, the Crusaders counted up to ten and scored again. This time Turner had annexed himself to an Eagle pass and carried it to the B. C. 28. The next play was "Whip" Halliday grabbing the pigskin while he was flat on his back in the end zone, to rack up the third Holy Cross touchdown and end the scoring for the quarter.

The second half saw the Crusaders stopped at the outset, but brilliant play by Kenney and Reilly gave Holy Cross the ball on the B. C. 48. Wally Sheridan tossed the pigskin to Tom Smith on the thirty, and Jim Cahill ambled down the field to count the rest of the yardage off and rack up the fourth Holy Cross score.

On the most beautiful screen pass of the year, Wally Sheridan uncorked his pitching arm and tossed to Ray Sullivan. Ray downed the ball on the twenty, Wally Sheridan pulled out on a fake pass, and scurried the remaining distance to the tally stripe. The Holy Cross scoring ended for the day at this point, and the Purple first stringers can well be proud of their record, since all their running had been hampered by the mud.

CAGERS POLISH UP FOR OPENER

Gridiron Stars Follow Court Play As Their Season Comes to End

Up in the gym, bright prospects are in the offing for the Crusaders. Despite early season jitters, especially when furtive glances are stolen at the schedule, the Pakachoag courtsters promise to grow from knee pants into long trousered demons in basketball.

Bob Hogarty, Jack Whalen, Bob Donahue, Bob Batten, Bill Soine and other basketball kings have been sharpening their eyes down to a razor edge, and intend to give hefty accounts of themselves before long.

With the opener a mere 12 days away, Coach "Hop" Riopel and company aren't wasting any time. Ted Morasky and Roger Desroches are expected to pad the squad with finesse plus, now that the football campaign is ended, and its only a matter of time before the Purple basketballers begin to mold into a working unit.

As yet the squad is a little cumbersome, but Coach Riopel hopes to have it shaved down to traveling figures before the week is out. Although the team is short in stature, ample reserves indicate that the Crusaders will floor two piping hot teams. As far

Jim Cahill played a brand of ball that was terrific. He sparked every drive, tossed a block that set up Wally Sheridan's score, and was very much in evidence to his ex-teammates, piling up a total of 122 yards for his private rushing record.

Everybody Plays

At this point Scanlan and company decided to give the much maligned Purple subs a chance. Removing the first team, the understudies held the B. C. ground attack, and only miraculous passing by Owens racked up the two Eagles scores.

It was a real climax to a year of football that has found armchair quarterbacks leaving their record books for the security of a chess game.

as can be ascertained by the practice sessions, the wearers of the gym togs will literally run their opponents ragged.

Fate struck a cruel blow when Bernie Prusaczyk, the Worcester flash, was sidelined with a foot infection. The high scoring lad from St. Mary's is back in action now, and driving hard for a first team berth. Bernie, in the opinion of spectators, has one uncanny trait—to all appearances he violates the laws of gravity and stops dead in his tracks in mid air.

Another week or more simply, at this issue's next release, the basketball club will be in recognizable shape. Until then, the advice to one and all is to sit tight and wait for the Crusaders to come forth with a full grown basket king.

MURAL SEASON NOW UNDERWAY

The Intramural Basketball season got under way last Friday with Company B downing the R.O.T.C. I squad, 35 to 25. Now that the football season is over, and the gym ready for use, the League will go into its regular weekly basis with both sections of the league planning to operate completely by next week.

Games are to be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons 3:30 and 4:30. Also scheduled are tilts between 7:00 and 7:45 for the naval trainees who have free time in the evenings.

Father Hart has requested that the managers of the different teams name the days and hours most convenient for play, and also sent out a call for referees. Any qualified referees will please report to his office.

The leagues will be composed of the following teams:

League A	League B
ROTC I	ROTC II
ROTC III	ROTC IV
Drum and Bugle	Company A
Company B	Company C
Company D	Alumni I
Alumni II	Alumni III
O'Kane IV	Worcester

THE SIXTH WAR BOND DRIVE IS ON! — BUY NOW!

LIBRARY NEWS

The Saga of Citeaux: Three Religious Rebels—by Raymond, Father (HX4655.R2.1944). A popularized history of the Trappist order—the accounts of Saints Robert, Alberic and Stephen Harding, whose work became the foundation of the Trappist rule of life.

The Leaning Tower, and other stories—by Porter, Katherine A. (PS3531.07741.1944). These short stories vary in background from the Deep South to New York City and to Berlin, the setting of the title-story.

Pilots Also Pray—by Harmon, Thomas D. (D811.H2.1944). Here is the simply-told, sincere and interesting account of Tom Harmon's life as a student at Michigan, his training in the Air Corps, and work in China as a fighter pilot.

George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel—by Nye, Russell B. (E175.5B2.N9.1944). Not only a good portrait of one of America's leading historians, but of value as a chronicle of 19th century America; the story of an entire nation through the crucial period of its growth.

Building of Jalna—by De La Roche, Mazo (PR9299.E37b.1944). This ninth book in the Whiteoak saga is chronologically the first, going back to the year 1850 when the family left England to settle in Quebec.

Glory of the Mohawks—by Leconte, Edouard, S.J. (BX4705.T2-L4.1944). The life of Kateri Tekakwitha, the American Indian girl whose fame is now spreading over the Christian world.

Pacific Battle Line—by Hailey, Foster (D767.H1.1944). This New York Times correspondent covered the Pacific battle zone from Christmas Day, 1941 to the end of the Aleutian campaign in August, 1943; he saw service on various types of naval craft, and on several island bases where he was close to jungle warfare.

The World of Washington Irving—by Brooks, Van Wyck (PS208.B8-.1944). Chronologically the first volume in the author's series on the literary history of the United States, this book presents a panorama of the literature of New England, New York, Philadelphia, the West and South, beginning with the year 1800.

Upper Mississippi, a Wilderness Saga—by Havighurst, Walter (F597-H3.1944). Another volume in the Rivers of America series—covering the history of the great river from the coming of the Norse pioneers, to the steamboat era and Mark Twain.

Now With the Morning Star—by Kernan, Thomas (PS3521.E71n.1944). This is the story of Andreas Hoffman—Brother Nicholas in a Cistercian monastery in the Black Forest—and his life after being driven out into the world by the Nazis.

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Rally for BC Game Is Big Success

(Continued from Page One)

tory football for the second successive year.

Following this the crowd marched to the handball courts led by torches. The bonfire was lit, and everyone joined the snake dance around the fire, chanting the victory cry and singing.

Tom Burke headed the rally committee, and was master of ceremonies. The rally was a big success and outdid any previous effort by the Purple Key.

H.C. War Record Is Praised

(Continued from Page One)

Holy Cross has always had a fine war record. Although the college was but twenty years old when the Civil War began, she boasted, nevertheless, five distinguished alumni in that struggle, three Generals and two Rear-Admirals. They were: Major-General Frank C. Armstrong, C.S.A., '52; Rear-Admiral Richard W. Meade, U.S.N., '53; Brig.-General Michael T. Donohue, U.S.A., '58; Brig.-General Patrick R. Guiney, U.S.A., '61, and Rear-Admiral Jackson McElmell, U.S.N., '56.

In this as in four other wars, students and alumni of Holy Cross have served their country wherever battle has led. The citizen-army of today by its very name implies that they who shoulder arms beneath its standards have been trained to fulfill their duty as citizens. Holy Cross has given her graduates that training, and will continue to do so for civilian and naval trainee alike. The names of those men of the college who are now in active service would require far more space than is available; the honor roll of those who have already fallen reads like the complete service-roster of an earlier war, yet it is only a small segment of the total. To the honored dead of five wars the student body of Holy Cross is grateful for an inspiring example.

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Fr. Rector Heard In Broadcast

Speaks Under Auspices Of the Sacred Heart Centenary Program

Last Sunday evening the facilities of WCOP, Boston, aired an address by the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of the college. The talk, one of a series presented under the auspices of the Archbishop of Boston in conjunction with the Sacred Heart Centenary Program, was entitled "The Social Reign of the Sacred Heart". In viewing twentieth century chaos as stemming from the rejection of eternal Christian principles, Fr. Maxwell asserted the need of embracing justice, charity, and love as the only road to lasting peace. These principles which formed the basis of Christ's teachings when He was here on earth, were again recommended to men when Christ appeared to St. Margaret Mary. This love must be all-embracing, excluding no man or nation, and unless we realize the brotherhood of man and follow this dictate we shall not have peace. We are "either for God or against God", quoted Fr. Maxwell in setting before his listening audience the choice of love and peace, or hatred and strife.

LABOR SCHOOL REOPENED

Larger Enrollment As School Is Expanded

With an enrollment of two hundred and twenty-five, the Holy Cross Institute of Industrial Relations is in the midst of another year's work which promises to be even more successful than was its inaugural effort last year. Now operating four nights weekly, the Institute is under the direction of Father Shortell, S.J. The activities of the school have been expanded this season to include weekly lectures at Springfield College under the auspices of the Adults' Educational Committee.

Sports Staff Of Patcher Named

has been compiled by Kelley. He is a Boston College High School graduate and hails from Somerville, Mass. Varsity football has taken much of his spare time in the last two years, but he has also been active in the Sodality, Intramural League and the Sanctuary Society.

Fahey is a native of Belmont, Mass. and is a graduate of that city's high school. His interest and participation in the program on the Intramural Sports and Yachting Club makes him a qualified man to handle the intramural department of the Patcher.

To assist the Sports Staff with write-ups, three members of the literary staff have been appointed by Mr. Hodson. Thomas G. Burke will handle intramural copy, John Dermody will take over the editorial work on football and Francis X. McNamara, Jr., an acknowledged expert on baseball facts and figures, will undertake the task of reporting the games of the Holy Cross nine.

RINGS ARRIVE

Announcement was made this week by Robert J. Harrison, Chairman of the ring committee, that class rings for '46, '47, and '48 will arrive at the school on Friday, December 1. Mr. Harrison wishes to inform all ring purchasers that a representative from Dieges and Clust will be in the Day Hop room at 4:30, Friday afternoon, at which time rings will be distributed.

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HISTORY SOC. HEARS POST-WAR TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

Catholic nation and since Holy Cross is a Catholic college, the students of the society might well take a more stern attitude toward Russia, so as to preserve the Faith in Poland from possible sabotage by the Communist government. In voting on a resolution, the Society upheld the latter point of view, and advocated preserving the physical integrity of all small nations. By doing this, it was felt that the road to peace might be rougher at first, but would be some smoother in the long run.

DEBATERS PLAN FOR COMING SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

night will decide the extension of the program.

The officers this year include David P. Welch, President; Vincent A. Tarczuk, Vice-President; Francis X. Donovan, Secretary, and Michael D. Reagan, Sergeant-at-Arms. They are unanimous in the appeal to all interested students to register for membership in the B.J.F. at the first meeting in the debating room of the Library.

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