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### Tomahawk, January 22, 1929

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Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. V. No. 14.

Worcester, Mass., January 22, 1929.

5 cents a Copy

## RINES' ORCHESTRA ENGAGED TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM

Popular Elk's Hotel Orchestra Well Known to Under-Graduates

## MALE TRIO TO BE AN ADDED ATTRACTION

Tickets Will Be Put On Sale At the College Early This Week

Many new developments have taken place since the Christmas holidays in the plans for the Junior Prom, which is to be held Friday, February 8th, at the main ballroom of the Bancroft Hotel. Joe Rines and his Brunswick Recording orchestra have been engaged for the affair. Many of the students have danced to the strains of this orchestra at the Elks Roof in Boston, after the various football games and for this reason in addition to many others no better orchestra in New England could have been obtained for the Prom. The orchestra has been specially augmented to fifteen pieces for the evening in addition to a singing trio.

It is rumored that the chairman is holding back another surprise to add to the musical entertainment of the evening. The mystery, it is said, centers about a certain well-known singer from New York City, who is expected to add a few selections to those of the male trio. However, there is no certainty to the rumor since the chairman, when interviewed on the subject, was noncommittal.

The favors promise to be something unique in the history of Holy Cross Junior Proms. Although the exact nature of the favor is unknown, several hints have been let out and it is the writer's opinion that the most fastidious of the fair damsels who are fortunate enough to be present will be by no means displeased.

Thanks to the energetic work of the committee since their return from the Christmas vacation, the list of patrons has been growing somewhat and although there are not as many patrons as there have been in some past years the large and unprecedented number of juniors which is expected to attend promises that the evening will be a financial as well as a social success. The plans for the decoration of the ballroom are nearly completed and it is expected that the results will fully justify the time and labor which the committee has spent upon this phase of the Prom. The tickets have been printed and will be put on sale tomorrow or the next day. Preference in the purchase of tickets will of course be given to the Juniors, but the other classes are also cordially invited to attend the affair.

## RECTOR ADDRESSES ALUMNI AT SCRANTON

Last night, at Scranton, Pa., Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J., addressed the alumni at their annual banquet in Hotel Casey. The President outlined the present financial situation of the College, its plans for the future, and its present needs. Among the most urgent of the present needs, Fr. Fox cited the proposed new dining hall.

On Wednesday, the President will address the alumni gathering in Philadelphia.

Fr. Fox will return to Worcester after the Philadelphia dinner. His next engagement is to speak at the annual Alumni dinner at Brockton, Mass.

## "Bibber" McCoy Faces Malciewicz Here Tonight

"Bibber" McCoy, ex-'29, a coming wrestling star, has arranged to meet "Panther Joe" Malciewicz in Fenwick Hall tonight. "Bibber" plans the match as entertainment for the students of his former Alma Mater, and as a final training match for "Panther Joe's" and his bouts at Mechanics Hall tomorrow night.

"Bibber" has made a sensational record in his mat career, which began but a short time ago. "Panther Joe" is one of the outstanding mat figures.

## JURY SYSTEM UPHELD BY B. J. F. DECISION

Ducey and Harrington, '31, In Debut, Defend Present System

In the finest debate presented thus far this year, John J. Ducey and John J. Harrington, both members of the class of '31, made their debut before the B. J. F. Debating Society by successfully defending the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the jury system for civil cases should be abolished. William Millane, '29, and John Gannon, '30, upheld the affirmative.

Millane, in opening the discussion for the evening, brought forth proofs showing the jury system to be unjust and inefficient. He further went on to show that the jury system was responsible for an unwarranted expenditure of time and money.

Harrington immediately produced a clash by advancing proofs to show that the jury is not inefficient. He then went on to defend the jury against charges of incapability. Harrington's forceful and persuasive arguments did much to influence the house in favor of the negative, and he gives promise of future prominence in debating circles.

Gannon continued for the affirmative and proposed a plan whereby the jury would be replaced by three judges who would be better qualified by training and experience. On the contrary, in American and English courts, the judge has to explain the rules of court and law of which the public is ignorant.

Ducey, advanced two very good arguments among many others. He said, "Nothing matters except justice. As long as the jury is just, keep the jury." He then went on to state that

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

## Fr. Ahern Gives Scientific Society Talk on Earthquakes

Rev. Michael Ahern, S.J., Dean of Chemistry at Weston College and lecturer on photography and geology at Holy Cross, was the speaker at an open meeting of the Scientific Society on Thursday evening. The subject of Fr. Ahern's talk was earthquakes. Fr. Ahern is a deep student of geological phenomenon, as was evident from the lecture. He showed many slides to illustrate many points brought out.

In opening the subject, the speaker described the manner in which the earth's crust is arranged in strata and foldings, and explained how the layers were disturbed by internal earth disorders. Slides of the San Francisco, Toyko and Kingston earthquakes were shown, and a brief history of each was given.

A topic of great interest to the audience, the seismograph and its workings, was considered in detail. Fr. Ahern stressed the often misunderstood fact that the purpose of this

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## SCENES CHOSEN FROM FIVE PLAYS OF SHAKESPERE

Selections From Historical, Comic, and Tragic Plays To Be Staged

## O'RORKE WILL ENACT SHYLOCK AND MALVOLIO

Bernard Hampsey, '31, Studying Hamlet Under John Taylor Breen

Under the able guidance and supervision of Fr. Francis X. Downey, S.J., newly appointed faculty director of the dramatic society, the plans of the forthcoming Shakespearian repertoire are rapidly assuming proportions of such magnitude that they auger a successful presentation of the novel and difficult undertaking. At the rate of three and four rehearsals a day during the past week, Fr. Downey and Fr. George Strohaver, S.J., who is assisting in the task of coaching the actors in their various roles, have advanced the work to the stage where it now displays the first manifestations of gratifying achievement and the fulfillment of expectations. "Richard II" is now under the direct supervision of Fr. Strohaver, who is also acting in conjunction with Fr. Downey in the coaching of the scenes of the other plays, which are divided into three main types: one historical, two comic and two tragic.

The production, aside from its ultimate end, aims not only in the direction of its proceeds to the proposed celebration of the bi-millennium of the birth of Vergil, which is to be conducted at the college next year, but also in the stimulation of a positive, active interest on the part of the student body in the study of these immortal plays of the great bard. Correlative with these ends is the desire to afford several members of the dramatic society a fitting opportunity to display their histrionic ability in suitable and worthy roles, and also to bring both students and public in closer contact with the masterpieces of Shakespeare by bringing out the famous high spots of these, his admittedly best works.

### Breen Coaching Hamlet

Indicative of the heartfelt zeal and preoccupation of the faculty towards the success of the production, Bernard Hampsey, '31, who is enacting the role of Hamlet, has been sent to New York City, where he is now studying and rehearsing the part that he is to portray, under the tutelage of John Taylor Breen, former Holy Cross actor, who only a few years ago achieved such great renown in his portrayal of the same role, both in New England and New York City itself. While in New York, Hampsey is being fitted for his costume at Christy's, the well-known theatrical outfitting establishment of that theatre-going metropolis, and also is being photographed in costume at the White Studios, which is handling all the photographic work in connection with the production.

Due to the unfortunate illness of Andrew Burke, '32, who was picked to enact the role of Sir Toby, in Twelfth Night, Richard Harrell, '29, baseball captain-elect and hockey star, has undertaken the role and is now in daily rehearsals with the regular cast. In the event of Burke's recuperation prior to the presentation of the repertoire, he will alternate in the role with Harrell, each appearing in two performances. Special mention is to be accorded Edward A. O'Rorke, '29, who is enacting two most difficult and different types of roles, in Shylock, the revengeful and blood-thirsty Jew,

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## Brennan, '30, Chosen to Lead Harriers Next Year

William B. Brennan, '30, of New York City, has been elected unanimously captain of cross-country for next year, succeeding William J. Beane, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

Brennan was an outstanding member of the cross-country team last year. He showed great ability at each meet, and turned in a good record by winning the 1000 at Yale last winter, and placing sixth in the I. C. 4A's indoor meet in New York.

## JUNIORS WILL PRESENT COMEDY AT RECEPTION

"Bad News," In Four Acts, Will Receive Elaborate Production

Frederic J. Muldoon, '30, has announced an exceptional program for the Junior-Freshman Reception, which is to be held on Thursday night.

A four-act musical comedy entitled "Bad News," will furnish the entertainment along with Bill Dolan's Junior Jazz Boys. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening and Rev. Neil L. Bulman, S.J., is expected to be present and will no doubt address the audience at the close of the entertainment.

Muldoon has been ably aided in his arrangements by a committee consisting of the following men:

Entertainment Committee: George A. McLaughlin, chairman; Paul J. Comerford, John M. O'Neill, Donald J. McCrann, James L. Kelly, William L. Dolan, Paul M. Quinn and Joseph Tucker.

Reception Committee: James J. Connelly, chairman; L. M. Bertsch, Jerome F. Shanahan, James C. Shevlin, James M. Carroll, John Evers, and Stuart Clancy.

Refreshment Committee: J. Frank Martin, chairman; William B. Brennan, James S. Daley, Leaman F. Donahue, John J. McDonnell, John G. Dwyer, William J. Sullivan, Robert Riley and Richard Maas.

Program Committee: John J. McDermott, chairman; Martin J. Oberlander, art editor; Edward P. Derwin, Timothy M. Feeney, F. Paul D'Apice, John W. Foran, and James Winsper.

Patrick M. Sweeney will be property manager.

## Committees for Soph-Frosh Reception Chosen by Martin

Shortly before the Christmas recess the sophomore class met in the new Chemistry Lecture Hall to elect a chairman for the coming reception to the freshmen. Raymond O. Martin was returned victorious over William F. Madden by a comfortable margin. W. Woods, P. Hennessey, L. Sanchez, J. Connor, N. Healy, and C. Fraser, the other candidates, were eliminated on a primary ballot.

Chairman Martin is already actively engaged in making preparations for a gala reception which promises to eclipse even last year's highly successful affair. "Hank" Connolly is hard at work on another of his side-splitting skits and the entire class is marshalling its best talent for the edification of the freshmen. The date has been tentatively set for Friday, Feb. 15. Martin has named the following committees: entertainment committee—Alexander C. Fernandez, chairman; Nicholas J. Healy, Edward F. Connolly; refreshment committee

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## VARSITY DEBATES ST. JOSEPH'S ON WORTH OF JURIES

First of Intercollegiate Debates Open Series on Friday Evening

WESSELL, CARROLL, '30, SWEENEY, '29, FORM TEAM

Post Editor and High School Principal Will Act As Judges

The intercollegiate debating season of Holy Cross will open next Friday, with an excellent team representing the college. The visitors from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, are making a New England trip, debating in defense of the present jury system, and they advance a strong lineup, composed of James E. Gallagher, '29, Francis J. Morrissey, '30, and Paul J. Durkin, '31, the latter of whom will be better recognized as the brother of the famous Tom Durkin, track star and honor man of Holy Cross, who graduated last June.

Mr. Joseph S. Flannagan, S.J., moderator of the B. J. F., is in charge of the arrangements. He is especially desirous that a large attendance be on hand Friday, the more so as we are to send a team to Philadelphia during the Easter vacation. The best possible combination of speakers will represent Holy Cross, the team being made up of Edmund M. Sweeney, '29, George F. Wessell, '30, and James M. Carroll, '30, all of whom are debaters of experience both in college and preparatory school. However, without real support from the students, the greatest incentive to effort is lacking. It is easily apparent that the audience is of vastly greater importance to a debating team than to an athletic one, because the speaker's only indication of success or failure lies in watching the effect of his argument upon the hearers. All the students are most strongly urged to attend, both for their own enjoyment and for the support of the team. The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m., and visitors are welcomed. If anyone desires to bring friends, tickets may be secured from either of the debating society moderators, or from any member of either society.

Due to the importance of the subject, the selection of unbiased judges was made difficult, for practically everyone has a well-formed opinion. However, two of the three judges have definitely been chosen. They are Mr. George T. Richardson, editor of the Worcester Post, and Mr. Calvin Andrews, Principal of the High School of Commerce. The name of the third judge will be announced in the near future.

## BALL STANDS RAZED AS SAFETY MEASURE

The old cement stands on the first and third base lines of the diamond on Fitton Field are gone. For the last eighteen years they have provided Purple baseball enthusiasts with good seats for the thrilling games played by famous teams.

But now Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., Rector, in consideration for the safety of the myriad spectators who throng these seats, has ordered that the stands be torn down. The wooden supports and framework were rotting and weakened, and the risk of continuing their use was too great, not only for the spectators, but also for the men holding the cigarette and

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Vol. V. No. 14. JANUARY 22, 1929. Price Five Cents.

Undergrad to Grad

The student body is deeply appreciative of the recent action of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, for their resolution, which was passed at their last meeting to institute an "Alumni Fund" to further and expedite the building of a suitable dining hall.

A new dining hall is urgently needed. The college cannot on its own resources finance the erection of a new building. The Alumni are with apt opportunity coming to its assistance.

Alumni Hall arose at the instigation of the Alumni. Loyola Hall and the Chapel are the result of a "drive." The Library still carrying a debt of two hundred thousand dollars is the achievement of many years of economy and hard earned savings.

Bimillennium Vergilianum

Publius Vergilius Maro, b 70 B. C. Mantua Educ. Cremona, Mediolanum and Neapolis. Publications Aeneid, Georgics, Eclogues.

This would probably be the mention given Virgil in Who's Who were he alive at the present time. Here it may pertinently be asked how many of our modern authors and poets will even be remembered a hundred years hence.

According to plans formulated by the American Classical League the Bimillennium Vergilianum will be celebrated next year, 1930, on a scale hitherto unheard of, as literary celebrations go.

Such a literary event brings forcibly to the mind the state of classical education in this country. Writing in one of our leading magazines, Mr. Lawrence Abbott deplores the fact that the classics have been practically ostracized from the American college curriculum.

That this age is materialistic to a great extent is undeniably true; the dollar seems to be the criterion of education, and the goal of most students is not the attainment of culture or learning, but a job with special emphasis on the salary.



By Ed Williams, '29

THE UNDERGRADUATE BODY

Formal Announcement CORDIALLY INVITED to attend the ANNUAL REVIVAL of the "MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS"

Punctual Attendance Requested (Busses Leave on the Half Hour)

R. S. V. P. (Report soon with valise packed) \*Train schedule furnished free with each blue book.

Beginning the latter part of this week and continuing until the end of the month, the revival of the mid-year examinations will be held here on the Hill.

Mid-year examinations, we find by reading Guggenberger, were an old Russian custom. To quote from "Glances at the Russian Cities and Stares at the Steppes," by Gypan Ofalotsky, "The Russian winters came at the middle of the year and were so cold that the Volga and Vodka froze.

Perhaps a brief review of some of the important features of previous mid-years might be apropos. Here are a few of the questions that have made the revivals so interesting in the past. The answers are given below.

- 1. Distinguish between Troy (ancient) and Troy (N. Y.)
2. What influence did Lincoln have on Washington's becoming the father of his country?
3. Who was Tetzel?
4. (a) When was the war of 1812? (b) Why? (c) Give three examples.
5. Where did Joan of Arc come from?
6. Who was the god of Dawn?
7. Who called the piccolo player a pain in the neck?

ANSWERS

- 1. Troy (ancient), a city where they took in a wooden horse. Troy (N. Y.), a city where they take in washing.
2. If it wasn't for Lincoln, Washington would have been the father of twins.
3. A fellow that invented crooked crackers.
4. (a) 1812. (b) Don't know; wasn't there. (c) 2x2=4 7x3=21 4/5 have it.
5. Arc.
6. Brute Connors.
7. Who called the pain in the neck a piccolo player?

The Tomarot reporter, after questioning several of the leading men in the school, found the following to be the prevailing student opinion: Capt. Dick Phelan, '29, when asked his opinion of the mid-year exams, said, "Actions performed through fear are simply volitional."

James Fitzgerald, varsity center, when told that the mid-years were to be held this week, said: "Is that so? Has anybody got a cigarette?"

Thomas B. O'Leary, '29, replied: "The mid-years are a fine institution, as they give fellows who live too far away to get home Christmas, an opportunity to visit their folks for a lengthy time."

James J. Connolly, of the class of



The Editors are callous people. We are still in jail. We had a note from them the other day saying that they knew the jail was fairly comfortable, as they had been there several times, and hoped we would have our copy out on time.

Jehan is at last disturbed. There is a young peon in the next cell to us who is to die soon for the murder of a publisher. Jehan is hoping his execution will be soon for the poor fellow recites several times during the night, the verse he has composed on his death.

Here is madness, here is peace: The swaying stories of the beam and rope Flicker in shadows and point to peace. How they dance upon my brain And in their grotesque histories, Tell the story of my end!

Let the shadows tell my tale, They are better than the sun— Daylight casts a garish glare And I would die in artistry.

Catherine has gone South for the winter. She has gone to visit a cousin in Seville. We know Seville and therefore fear for our place in her heart, for Seville is a languorous place of orange trees and nights that are filled with whisperings in shadows, whose warm secrecy is guarded by broad bands of lemon moonlight.

But we have not described our new home. The whole atmosphere is one of dampness. The walls ooze a moisture that makes a continual dripping upon the floor and we are quite sure that a few more days of its continued steadiness will drive us mad.

But the Editors have come for their copy (they even hound us in jail), so we must give over,

Au revoir, VILLON.

Fr. McInnis Will Speak On 'Opportunity' at Conference

On Thursday evening of this week, Rev. Raymond J. McInnis, S.J., will address the Sodality Conference at the regular evening devotion in Memorial Chapel. "Opportunity" is the topic which he will discuss in his sermon.

Fr. McInnis will not be an utter stranger to Holy Cross, for he taught here from 1917 to 1926, inclusive. He then went to Rome, where he pursued special courses in Theology. After returning, Fr. McInnis studied ascetic theology for one year at Poughkeepsie before taking the chair of Dogmatic Theology at Weston College, where he is at present stationed.

1930, said, when broached upon this subject: "Miracles are possible, but not even an Eskimo would say that ice was warm."

John Sears, of the class of '32, answered: "I am afraid that, like everything else around here, they will be over my head."

Some of the opinions expressed were even stronger.

Class song for this week-end: Ode to a Piece of Paper Against my rib a little crib or two I'll get by as long as I have you.

Mission Unit Distributes Over \$5000 During 1928

Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., director of the Holy Cross Mission Unit, has compiled the annual report of mission activities at the College for 1928. Disbursements total \$5380.15, distributed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Items include Home (\$1397.52), Jamaica (2347.00), Ireland (25.00), Indians (300.00), Near East (6.00), Philippines (503.63), India (390.00), Italy (100.00), France (3.00), Bogata (17.00), China (30.00), Austria (30.00), Germany (41.00), Trinidad (20.00), Albania (15.00), Aucona (60.00), Japan (10.00), Ceylon (20.00), Canada (55.00), Africa (5.00), Chaldea (5.00). Total: \$5380.15

The purposes for which this money was expended are as follows: Catholic press, Masses, automobile, motion picture, catechists, church, orphans, education, literature, convent, athletic goods, radio, church goods, medical supplies, Peter's Pence, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and miscellaneous.

The total number of pieces sent to the Missions was 25,715 and consisted of papers, clothes, books, tin foil, church goods, stamps, cards, rosaries, cigarette paper, medals, pencils, pens, balls, etc.

Prof., in history class—"In what battle was Gen. Custer killed?" Bright Stude—"His last one." Varsity News.

Augmenting the Lambs' Work

The decision of the Dramatic Society to present selected passages from the dramas of Shakespeare instead of the "Merchant of Venice" is indeed a happy one. The strain on actors and audience is considerably lessened thereby, for in an amateur Shakespearean production only one or two individual performances stand out, while the rest are usually worse than mediocre.

Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare has done much to familiarize students with the stories of the Bard's plays, but presentation of his plays on the stage is confined to too few. One has not the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the plays as plays.

The Dramatic Society's effort this year will provide the occasion for forming an acquaintance of this sort. The "big scenes" of such rarely seen dramas as Richard II, King Lear and Macbeth, will be staged. The choice broadens the range of possible characterizations and assures the audience of a program consistently entertaining.



# GRID-IRONY

By JOHN C. "BLONDY" RYAN

As an added impetus to the intense rivalry of the annual game between Tech and State was the poignant and tragic element introduced by the similarly-different interests the encounter possessed for John and Dave White. John White, better known as Brainy, was the football coach of Tech which, in former glorious years, had defeated all opponents. But, in the past decade, with the rise of athletics in various schools, Tech, in the season of 1924, was no longer sectional champion, nor had it captured the mythical grid honor since.

To be deprived of that illustrious pinnacle rankled in the hearts of all devoted alumni, but the more level-headed, and consequently, the least rabid, graduates had accepted the loss of esteem not so much as a decline in the football powers of Tech, but as a rapid growth by the other colleges. However, all the alumni felt deeply the four successive defeats suffered on Thanksgiving Day from State, the rising power in Eastern intercollegiate competition.

All the former students, at any given opportunity, and at some not given, eagerly related how Brainy White, the brilliant quarterback of 1900-'03, had oft subdued foes by his brilliant feet and feats. He was the greatest kicker ever known in the era before the advent of the forward pass and many gilded footballs in the school trophy room attested to his remarkable drop-kicking ability as well as to his proficiency in a broken field.

When White took over the coaching responsibilities in 1915 after ten successful seasons with mediocre material in small colleges, the world was rose-tinted for the football adherents of Tech. Contrary to the adage: "A brilliant player is not a successful coach," Brainy rode rough-shod over all opposition and gave back the gridiron supremacy of his undergraduate days to his Alma Mater. He was quick to recognize the potentialities of the forward pass and made it an integral part of his attack.

From 1915 until 1924 the Alumni had nothing but praise for their "miracle coach" and the athletic directors complained only when it was necessary to raise his salary to keep him from the tempting offers proffered yearly.

In twenty-four Tech had been deprived of the Eastern championship by a 6-0 defeat at the hands of State. Coach White never appeased by a tie had sent in orders in the last five minutes to pass, but State had intercepted one which resulted in the winning score. The next three years had given the Tech students and alumni little appetite for "Turkey" because State, mainly through the individual brilliance of a sensational halfback, Dave White, had won each game.

This same Dave was destined for All-American honors this year, '28, if he continued to shine as brilliantly as in preceding games against his rival school.

Dave White, son of Brainy, had chosen State in preference to his father's Alma Mater, because he wished to devote his future life to the practice of law. His father saw the possibilities of a successful lawyer in his son and without any opposition, Dave enrolled at the school of his Dad's arch-rival.

A fair high school halfback with unusual punting power evidently inherited from his father, Dave did not promise to blazon a gridiron trail as well-lighted as his paternal parent.

At college, however, he made the varsity in his freshman year and improved with each practice session.

Now, in his senior year, Dave, after materially assisting for three years in the downfall of teams coached by his father, was faced with one of the most difficult problems of life.

This difficulty was the gradual growth of an irate alumni. After uninterrupted supremacy from the time Coach White took charge until 1924, the loss of the title in this year caused the start of the rumblings of discontent until with the graduation of the class of twenty-seven—the first class in the history of Tech to separate without celebrating even one State victory—the lion of disappointment embodied in their hearts, thoughts, words and works, roared for a new football mentor. His former nickname was now a symbol of derision for aggrieved alumni tongues.

His contract would not be renewed unless he defeated State. In the nine games played this season the Tech team won five, tied two and lost two. His position rested with such a team to trample the proud blue of State. The great State team which had defeated nine opponents and had kept its own goal-line unblemished! State which was practically chosen to represent the East at the Tournament of Roses! State which had the wonder-triple-threat, Dave White!

Dave had scored twenty touchdowns kicked thirty points after, nine field goals and was the main offense and defense factor in State's surge to national glory. A quick-starting, hard running ball-carrier and a player who thought as quickly as his illustrious father, Dave was the force which led the other players. "As Dave goes, so goes the team," was an established fact among the followers of State.

And in his last game, one week hence, Dave must either break his father's heart or his own heart!

On the one hand—his father, hounded by the alumni, (in the bad graces of the athletic directors), threatened with the loss of his position and prestige if State defeated Tech. On the other—Dave's chances for All-American honors which his father had never gained, the trip to the Coast for the team, his loyalty to his school, his teammates and himself.

Heretofore, there had been keen, friendly rivalry between father and son regarding the football ability of their respective schools. This season neither had mentioned the Thanksgiving game. Each knew the fierce, internal battle the other was waging. Neither dared speak in the presence of the other of the game they both loved.

Should Dave, bounded by ties of loyalty to his school, his teammates and himself do all in his power to defeat his father's team or should he sacrifice himself to save his father's position and prestige? Think this over and find out the best and happiest solution for this story. A brand new, unused five dollar bill will be presented for the neatest and happiest way out of the difficulty.

## BALL STANDS RAZED AS SAFETY MEASURE

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soda concessions, who kept their wares under the stands.

At first it was thought that the south stands of the football field could be transferred for temporary use, but it was decided that they rose at too steep an angle and would spoil the symmetry of the other stands.

The final plans are to transfer the wooden track bleachers to the first and third base lines for next spring's games, and to construct new stands some time next year. In view of the large crowds that attend baseball games here, the need of such stands is evident.

It is also planned some time within the next few years to demolish the old wooden grand stand which has been in service for more than twenty years, and to construct a new one of steel.

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EDWARD A. O'RORKE, '29  
As Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice"

## SELECT SCENES FROM SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Malvolio, the empty-headed and conceited steward. This is a task which would try the mettle of the most consummate actor, and is one which will afford O'Rorke ample opportunity to display that inherent ability which he possesses.

Mr. Arthur Tribble, S.J., has been appointed faculty business director for the production and will assist John Larkin, '29, student manager of the society, in his efforts to carry out the financial end of the undertaking. Already Mr. Tribble has sent out numerous requests for patrons and patronesses, which requests he feels quite confident will bring in gratifying returns. Insuring great publicity for the production through both the Worcester and Boston papers, Mr. Peter McGrath is handling the press work for the presentation of the dramatic society. Arrangements have been made with the Wolf Fording Theatrical Outfitting Company of Boston and the Christy Company of New York to handle the costume equipment for the numerous characters that will be portrayed, and already a good deal of these negotiations have been completed.

An announcement will be issued later concerning the sale of tickets for the production, as the prices and places of distribution have not yet been decided upon. There will be 588 seats in the house, 288 on the main floor and 300 in the elevated section. The Friday and Monday evening performances will be played before a formal audience; the Friday evening performance, in conjunction with the Junior Prom, commencing at 7 o'clock and terminating at 9.

With the announcement of the leading roles for the five different plays, the following names of those members of the society who have been selected for these parts appear. Bernard Hampsey will be seen enacting the role of Hamlet, with Paul Quinn and Nicholas Healy in the supporting roles. Portraying the role of Macbeth, Alexander Fernandez will be seen, supported by Harry Tuttle as Lady Macbeth.

In Twelfth Night, Edward O'Rorke will undertake the part of Malvolio, with Richard Harrell and Maurice English subordinating. Joseph McCusker will enact the part of Richard II, with Owen McGivern and Arthur McGratty playing supporting roles. Edward A. O'Rorke will again be seen enacting a stellar role when he undertakes the character of Shylock in The Merchant of Venice, in which Nicholas Healy and Gerard Manning will carry off the other prominent roles.

Special mention is to be accorded Nicholas Healy, for he is portraying important roles in four out of the five plays, which feat is most difficult and which will afford him opportunity to display the wide range of his talents.

**HAMLET**  
Ghost of the murdered King, Nicholas Healy  
Polonius .....Gerard Manning  
Queen.....Paul M. Quinn  
Player,  
(Prompter and property man) Joseph Sullivan  
Hamlet .....B. Hampsey

**MACBETH**  
Lady Macbeth.....Harry Tuttle  
Macbeth....(property) A. Fernandez  
Doctor .....Nicholas Healy  
Gentlewoman .....James Deeley

**TWELFTH NIGHT**  
Sir Toby Belch,  
Richard F. Harrell, Andrew Burke  
Maria .....James Burns  
Olivia .....James Deeley  
Sir Andrew Aguecheek,

Maurice English  
Fabian .....Alvin Leone  
Malvolio.....Edward A. O'Rorke  
(Oscar Cyr, property and prompter)

**RICHARD II**  
King Richard II....Joseph McCusker  
Edmund of Langley, Duke of York,  
Owen McGivern  
Henry, surnamed Bolingbroke, Duke of Hereford, afterwards Henry IV.....Thomas Casson  
Duke of Aumerle...Arthur McGratty  
Duke of Surrey....William Sullivan  
Earl of Salisbury....Nicholas Healy  
Bagot, a creature to the King,  
Raymond Howe  
Earl of Northumberland...John Adams  
Henry Percy, his son...George Wessell  
Lord Fitzwalter...Edward Keenan  
Bishop of Carlisle,

Alexander Fernandez  
Sir Stephen Scroop....John McKeon  
Abbott of Westminster, Lords Spiritual, Lords Temporal, Officers.

**MERCHANT OF VENICE**  
Shylock.....Edward A. O'Rorke  
Antonio.....Nicholas J. Healy  
Bassanio.....John J. Larkin  
Salanio (property and prompter),  
James M. Connors  
Salarino.....Owen J. McGivern  
Tubal.....T. Gerard Manning

## RECREATION ROOM WILL BE OPENED THURSDAY

Owing to the length of time taken by the painters to complete their work, the formal opening of the new recreation center will not take place until the evening of January 24. Many distinctive appointments which are very imperative, not only for the beauty, but also for the social purposes of the recreation room, have been delayed to a great extent in being placed about the various parts of the mezzanine floor due to the fact that the paint, covering the walls and floor of the mezzanine hasn't dried sufficiently to warrant any attempt to install equipment which will greatly add to the attractions of the mezzanine.

On Monday and today the billiard and pool tables were set up; by Wednesday it is hoped that the finishing touches will be completed in order that everything will be in readiness for the opening exercises on Thursday evening. The senior and junior classes will be accorded the honor of being the first classes officially to use the new recreation room. Plans for a very interesting program are being completed by Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., for Thursday evening's entertainment. Many prominent alumni of Holy Cross have been invited to attend the exercises which will dedicate a new era in the social life of Holy Cross.

In order to eliminate the necessity of setting aside separate evenings for the sophomore and freshman classes whereby each class would be extended the privilege of using the recreation room as a class, it has been decided that the room will be opened for the entire student body to use on Saturday, January 26.

She—"My brother doesn't smoke, drink or swear."  
He—"Does he make all his own dresses, too?"—Parrot.

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# RELAY TEAM FIRST IN BROOKLYN MEET

## McCafferty Wins In "440" Against Brilliant Field

### Klumbach's Heady Running Staves Off Usual Last Minute Rush of Hctor, Georgetown Ace

Last Saturday night, the Brooklyn College games marked the victorious debut of Bart Sullivan's quartet with a win over Boston College and Georgetown. The Crusaders passed the stick around for the mile in the time of 3 minutes 27 seconds. Captain Jimmie Daley, with a third in the sprint series, and Bernie McCafferty winning in the special 440 helped bring home the bacon.

The baton-passers, with John Chenis for lead-off man, were given the pole. Chenis got off to a fast start and jumped the lead on the first turn. From there on, he more than held his own, and passed a 4-yard lead along with the baton to Tom Perry.

This was Tom's first performance in varsity relays, and he opened up with some pretty running. He did the first lap in fast time, increasing the Purple's lead considerably, and held it all the way through the final circuit.

Matt Tierney took the stick on a perfect pass and held the ground that his team-mates had gained. His was a great performance, with the B. C. and Georgetown runners close together about six yards behind him. Matt was running fast time from start to finish and looked mighty good in this first active competition he has seen.

The crowded Armory saw a bit of head work when Jake Klumbach started out for the grand finale. Hoctor of Georgetown has a famous trick of speeding up the last lap with a sprint that usually kills off any competition. But Jake was ready for him. He had taken it easy the first lap and kept plenty in reserve and used it in the final dash to the tape. This burst of Klumbach's ran Hoctor into the ground and the B. C. man flashed by him for a second place, fully four yards behind the Purple runner.

It was a tense race all the way, and to all Holy Cross men it was more than just a race. It was a test of this year's team, and the men, both the veterans and the new members, showed the stuff that was in them. It's too early for any prophecy, but they surely looked great.

Captain Daley was in some pretty fast company in the Olympic sprint series. The series consisted of three races, a 100 metres, a 75-yard sprint, and finally a 100-yard dash. Jimmie's practice up to date has not included these distances, yet he copped a third for the series. In the 100 metre he followed McAllister and Wildermuth to the tape in that order, while the 75-yard saw him with a fourth in a mighty close finish. Daley was getting the jump on the start, and by some pretty hard going landed a second in the century, on the heels of Bob McAllister.

The special 440 was a source of special delight to Holy Cross rooters. Bernie McCafferty flashed out to a quick getaway and took the lead with Cooke, Proudlock and O'Connor bunched behind him. His long, easy stride kept increasing the distance so that he zoomed down the finish fully 20 yards to the good in 51 seconds flat.

Some of the high lights of the evening were seen in the 1000 and 3000-yard races. The longer distance was Nurmi's premier for this year, and he started things off by cutting 21-5 seconds off his former record. Phil Edwards, in the 1000, had the lead all the way to the last sprint, but here he was passed by Kennedy of Georgetown and Martin of the B. A. A.

Ens.—"What do you do when you are kissed?"

Deb.—"I yell."

Ens.—"Would you yell if I kissed you?"

Deb.—"I can't. I'm hoarse from last night."—Norwich Guidon.

### THE PURPLE RUNNERS AT THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE GAMES AS SEEN BY

HAROLD KLUMBACH

The debut of Jim Daley in the special sprint series, although not up to his usual scintillating performances, was far from being unimpressive. Using flat soles for the first time this year, the Crusader captain found the polished Armory floor unsuited for his style of running. Nevertheless, even under this adverse condition, he showed up well.

His best performance of the evening was in the 100-yard dash. In this event he and Bob McAllister, "the Flying Cop," who was the only man to defeat Percy Williams at Amsterdam last summer, got off on even terms. They raced down the Armory floor neck and neck, both lunging at the tape in the mad dash for the finish. Many of the spectators thought the Purple sprinter had won, but the judges, after a lengthy discussion, awarded the race to the Olympic star.

Bernie McCafferty, in the 440-yard special, showed himself to be a real Scotchman, when he wouldn't even allow the race to be close. At the bark of the gun, Cecil Cook, former Syracuse runner and ex-intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, jumped into the lead, but before the first turn was reached the smooth striding freshman had passed him and taken command of the race. Never slackening his pace, he increased his lead to 10 yards at the end of the first lap, and when they rounded into the final stretch he sprinted to win by over 15 yards. The time of 51 seconds was exceptionally fast.

The relay team took the mark against their Jesuit rivals, Georgetown and Boston College. John Chenis, running for the Purple, sprinted to the fore at the start and handed over a lead of six yards to Tom Perry. He in turn added a few more yards, giving the baton to Matt Tierney. The brother of the great "Joe" kept more than his own and when I received the stick I was close to ten yards in the lead. Eddie Hoctor, in his attempt to cut down this advantage, tired badly in the stretch, and Bob Sullivan of Boston College flashed by him, to give the boys from the Heights second place.

### SANTEN CHOSEN FROSH DEBATING PRESIDENT

The Freshman Debating Society convened Friday night last, but the appointed question was not discussed, due to the small number attending. The freshmen elected Mr. Vernon Santen president, and chairman, until after the Easter holidays.

Father Moderator then discussed with those present various methods of stimulating enthusiasm for freshman debating. Father O'Connell declared his eagerness to produce a freshman unit capable of defeating the accomplished sophomore team and urged all freshmen who had the least inclination toward the rostrum to attend the meetings.

The question for debate Friday night, January 25, is, Resolved: That Junior High School should be abolished.

Affirmative—Mr. Charles Conlon, Mr. Frederick Cahill. Negative—Mr. John A. Burke, Mr. William J. Cleary. Critic, Mr. Joseph Gallagher.

For debate Tuesday night, January 29, a popular question has been selected; Resolved: That Capital Punishment should be abolished.

Affirmative—Mr. William Farrell, Mr. Donald McCann. Negative—Mr. John P. Halligan, Mr. Vernon B. Santen.

The real work of the society is now beginning and Father O'Connell looks forward to receiving many new members.

### CRUSADERS LOSE TO SPRINGFIELD, 37 TO 27

On Wednesday, January 16th, the Varsity basketball team journeyed to Springfield where it met defeat at the hands of Springfield College quintet in a hotly contested game, 37 to 27.

This game marked the resumption of athletic relations between the two colleges after a lapse of six years. Holy Cross will meet Springfield on the gridiron during the next football season.

The Crusaders threatened all the way and with five minutes to go trailed by only five points. Clancy just recovering from football injuries, hit his real stride for the first time this season. With Brady and Clancy both going strong the Purple can boast as good a pair of guards as any team they will meet this season.

In the opinion of spectators who are familiar with the activities of the two contesting teams, the Varsity displayed its best game of the season and surprised the Y. M. C. A. five who expected a rather easy victory. The Reedmen showed a marked improvement in their long shots, Johnny Sullivan in particular ringing up four beautiful tosses from mid-court.

Cameron for Springfield was the best man on the floor. Cameron is excellent under the basket and his ability to get away some brilliant shots among a mass of players just about won the contest.

Holy Cross will have a chance to avenge this defeat when Springfield visits Worcester on March 6.

#### SPRINGFIELD—37

	fg	ft	tp
Becker, lf	0	0	0
Ackerman, lf	2	2	6
Cameron, lf	1	0	2
Duncan, rf	2	2	6
Canaron, rg	5	0	10
Shirley, c	1	1	3
Gessman, c	0	0	0
Cook, lg	0	0	0
Elerin, rg	4	2	10
Totals	15	7	37

#### HOLY CROSS—27

	fg	ft	tp
Maffeo, rg	0	0	0
Clancy, rg	3	1	7
Brady, lg	0	1	1
Farrell, lg	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	8
Fitzgerald, c	0	0	0
Connors, rf	3	1	7
Russell, rf	0	0	0
Morris, lf	2	0	4
Desautel, lf	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

### Frosh Defeat Worcester Academy In Final Minutes

The freshman basketball team defeated Worcester Academy last Saturday in a hard fought battle by a 35 to 31 score. The tide of battle ebbed and flowed throughout the game, with first one team, then the other leading. Finally, as the end of the game neared, the Purple Cubs unleashed an offense that could not be stopped, and which carried them on to victory.

Edstrom, flashy Academy forward lead the scorers with fourteen points. Stokes, high scorer for the Cubs, was only one point behind him. Driscoll, at center for the Purple, played an excellent game, his ability to get the jump at crucial moments, being a deciding factor in the game.

The lineup:

FROSH—35				31—ACADEMY			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Stokes lf	6	1	13	James rg	3	3	9
Donovan rf	3	1	7	M'Nara lg	0	0	0
Driscoll c	4	0	8	Barret c	3	0	6
Hickey lg	3	1	7	Edstrom rf	6	2	14
Leary rg	0	0	0	O'Malley lf	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	13	5	31

Substitutions, Edwards for O'Malley, Davison for Edstrom. Referee, H. Aldrich. Timer, Kirk. Scorer, Clancy. Time, 10-min. periods.

### FAST B. U. SEXTET WINS OVER PURPLE AT ARENA

Wednesday night at the Boston Arena, the Purple hockey team dropped a hard fought tussle to the B. U. puck chasers by a 4-0 score. The tally sheet fails, however, to tell how the plucky sextet battling an odds on favorite, struggled against the inevitable and even outplayed the Terriers in the initial period. Lack of reserve strength spelled the story of defeat, but not until the final goal whirled by Lilly with but twenty seconds to play did the Crusaders cease to fight.

Early in the first period, Jim Sliney who was consistently brilliant for the Purple, made a snappy run down the left lane, and, when checked by the Terrier defence, unleashed a shot which Silverberg stopped. McMorrow came banging in on the right wing and whacked the puck into the strings for what looked like the first goal of the encounter. However, Referee Mooney ruled it off-side and the game was still scoreless. A few minutes later, with Elliot in the pen, Lombard took the puck at mid-ice and, working by the Holy Cross defence, flipped a neat shot into the corner of the net for the first tally. The Crusaders strove hard to even the count, but close checking by the B. U. forwards cut off the brilliant efforts of Keleher, Sliney and Harrell short of achievement. The Terriers' offence was in turn nullified by the defensive game played by Fraser, Leary, Comerford and Meegan.

As the regulars wilted under the terrific pace in the second period, the Purple subs seemed unable to cope with the capable B. U. reserves. Nelson counted for B. U. when he picked up the rebound from his own shot, circled the cage and lifted the puck over the prostrate Carey. Five minutes later Bergholtz caught the Crusaders' defence up the ice and broke fast. He whirled in on Carey, who made a wild and futile dive, and pushed home the disk to put B. U. in the van 3-0. Later in the period Sliney cleverly dribbled through the entire Terrier outfit, and drew Silverberg out of the net only to see his shot hit the post. Content with their lead the Pioneers folded up and played defensive hockey for the balance of the game.

The Crusaders battled bravely in the final period, but Silverberg warded off the few sallies that penetrated the B. U. defence. In the last minute of play Gibson set sail down the right lane and uncorked a hard shot from the blue line which beat Lilly, for the final score. Jim Sliney's clever all-round ability and the offensive sallies of Capt. Keleher and Harrell won the praise of the spectators, while Fraser and Leary were bulwarks on the defence. Bergholtz and Gibson were outstanding for the Terriers. The showing of the pucksters was far better than expected and is prophetic of a successful season.

B. U.—4 0—HOLY CROSS  
Lombard (Curries) lw  
rw (O'Shea) Harrell  
Bergholtz (Barron, Ferbison) c  
c (Meegan) Sliney  
Whitmore (Nelson, Borosky) rw  
lw (E. Keleher) P. Keleher  
Elliot (Grodberg) ld  
rd (Comerford) McMorrow  
Gibson (Goddard) rd.  
ld (Leary) Fraser  
Silverberg (Grodberg) g  
g (Lilly) Carey  
Referee, Mooney, Boston. Summary: First period—Scoring 1. B. U., Lombard 12.20. Penalties—Elliot (illegal body check) Whitmore (tripping). Second period—Scoring 2 B. U., Nelson 10.10. 3 B. U., Bergholtz 15.20. Penalty—McMorrow (illegal body check). Third period—Scoring 4 B. U. Gibson 19.20. Penalty—McMorrow (board check). Time of periods—20 minutes.

Alabaster and his wife were motoring in the country in their new car. "Darling," he cried suddenly, "I have taken you all over the rough places in life, like a good husband, haven't I?" "Oh, yes, dear," his wife replied, unconcernedly; "I don't suppose you've missed many of them."

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# CROSS FIRE

By BILL MURRAY

## THE MOGULS AND THE COLLEGES

A fire that has been smouldering for many years suddenly burst into flame a few weeks ago when Northwestern University broke relations with the A. A. U. This outward sign of an ancient though hitherto inward, rebellion, has now been followed by a complete severance of relations between the Big Ten Conference, of which Northwestern is a member, and the A. A. U. As is the case in so many other amateur sports, the moguls who regulate the activities of the track and swimming worlds have adopted an overbearing attitude toward the athletes and the athletic organizations which form the backbone of their sports and have thus antagonized several elements upon whom much of the success of their body depends.

The college group, especially the Big Ten, have long nursed a grievance against the political bigwigs who have established a virtual oligarchy over the athletic world. The composition of the ruling bodies which direct track activities and make the rules which govern intercollegiate as well as open competition, has long been the target for carping comment on the part of the purely collegiate athletic boards. This attitude was reflected in the agitation which took place at the time the last Olympic team was chosen. In a recent pamphlet issued by the Intercollegiate Committee of the American Olympic Association the subject is discussed at length by Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the advisory board of the I. A. A. A., and chief judge of the 1928 Olympics. He points out that the percentage of the United States points won by college athletes in the past Olympic games has gradually risen from the fifty-six per cent which they scored in 1908 to ninety-three per cent which they accounted for in the recent games.

He continues by showing that the representation of the college athletic bodies in the Olympic Association is almost negligible while the A. A. U. controls more than one-third of the total votes. Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post, in a recent article discussing the break between the Big Ten and the A. A. U. points out that the ten votes which the big western colleges have in the council of the A. A. U. are completely nullified by an equal number of ballots allotted to inactive clubs which do little or nothing to foster amateur sport.

Disregarding entirely the merits of the Northwestern case which caused the breach, there is little doubt but what the colleges have a real cause for complaint against the men who sit behind the glass-topped desks and pull the strings that make the athletic puppets dance. Amateur sports in general and track athletics in particular is too big an institution to be the plaything of a few tyrants regardless of how well intentioned they may be. We do not wish to intimate that the A. A. U. officials have anything but the good of athletics at heart; their methods, however, are not above criticism.

Since the colleges are the leaders in fostering amateur sport, especially track, they should be given a voice in athletic councils proportionate to their activities. The colleges showed their displeasure with the way things were run at the time of the last Olympics by their refusal to contribute the expected financial support. If they should fail to come across in a more material way, that is with athletic stars, at the 1932 games, it will be a sorry day for American athletic prestige and would almost assuredly write finis to the brilliant chapter of American sport supremacy.

## THE RELAY TEAM AGAIN

The relay team has come through again! That was the good tidings which spread through the corridors last Sunday morning as ye somnolent student body perused the morning prints. There were prevalent doubts that the new outfit which Bart Sullivan had welded together would be able to overcome the stiff opposition that they were forced to face in the Brooklyn games. Nevertheless they came through once again, to cause trepidation in the camps of many college track teams—teams that will face the Purple on the board track. Replacing two such men as Tom Durkin and Johnny Maher is a difficult task in any college, but Tom Perry and Matt Tierney, in their debut carried on nobly and upheld the enviable record of Holy Cross relay teams. Then, too, those old reliables, Chenis and Klumbach were in there tearing along as of yore, and once the Purple forged to the front it was never headed. Thus auspiciously began a new season, and if the promise of January is fulfilled in March, the Purple will possess another relay championship banner.

## HOLY TERRORS DEFEAT HOLY ROLLERS 4 TO 1

The battle is on and how! Loyola factions shattered the champagne bottle on the prow of the good ship "Class Hockey" on Tuesday last, much to the delight and entertainment of a cosmopolitan audience. The Holy Terrors hung it onto the Holy Rollers, 4-1. Both clubs plainly showed a lack of recent practice as they had not been on the ice since the Lake Placid carnival during Christmas week.

The Rollers jumped into a short-lived lead early in the first period when "Clipper" Donahue blasted a high drive by "Woppo" Cahill. The latter got caught in the cage strings and was unable to shift to meet the shot. Thereafter he shed that there rubber like a moulting chicken sheds its fur, and held at bay the fierce Roller rebound reception. "Herculean Hock" Coughlin garnered the chrysanthemums for the Terrors as he reverted to former form and whistled a brace of drives to the draperies. One was a beauty. Deep in the right wing beyond the blue line, he gunned the disc by "Hippo" Doherty so fast that "Hip" was heard to ejaculate, "Who threw that licorice Necco-wafer at muh?" Dirty Irish Casey accounted for the third Terror goal on a back-hand flip from close in after he had split the defense. "Dapper Dan" Coakley broke off the final digit in a solo flight midway in the last canto. His droning drive registered from beyond the defense; smart hockey since the Roller defense was showing a hard body-checking game. "Tuxedo Dick" Nolan was particularly effective with a nasty poke-check despite the fact that his impressed white-flannels impeded his progress at times. Hostilities will be resumed shortly, and Manager "Jacket" Bove orders "open house" to all comers to meet his defending Terrors. Yes, they are defending the Stanley cup and the fact that there are no handles on said container gives rise to the rumor that a senior waiter is on the "inside."

The lineup:

HOLY TERRORS		HOLY ROLLERS	
O'Toole, lw	lw, Roche		
M. Casey (Capt.) c	c, Lee		
Coughlin, rw	rw, Sugrue, O'Donnell		
J. Casey, ld	ld, Donoghue		
Coakley, rd	rd, Kelly, Capt. Nolan		
Cahill, g	g, Doherty		

He—Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.  
She—Oh,—indeed—when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?

## PROVIDENCE DEFEATS PURPLE IN HARD GAME

Providence College's fast moving basketball team surged into town last Saturday night and swamped the faltering Crusader craft by a 35 to 28 score.

It was the best basketball game of the year, brimful of action from start to finish, and the spectators were continually on edge. Wineapple and Krieger were the big guns for the Dominicans. Despite the fact that his fame had preceded him, Mr. Wineapple proceeded to make things miserable for the Purple. Close guarding did not seem to hinder him to any great extent. When Wineapple was momentarily stopped, "Little Poison" Krieger started in where he left off. Together, Wineapple and Krieger garnered enough points to equal the Purple's scoring power.

Johnny Morris led the Purple, as usual, and also held his man scoreless. Each succeeding game brings home a greater realization of Johnny's worth, and his misfortune to be handicapped by a poor defensive team.

The score:

PROVIDENCE—35			
	fg	ft	tp
Krieger, lf	3	7	13
McCue, rf	0	1	1
Gainer, rf	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	3	0	6
Wineapple, lg	7	1	15
Szydla, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

HOLY CROSS—28			
	fg	ft	tp
Clancy, rg	1	0	2
Maffeo, rg	0	0	0
Farrell, rg	0	0	0
Brady, lg	2	3	7
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Connors, rf	3	1	7
Desautel, rf	0	0	0
Morris, lf	4	2	10
Totals	11	6	28

Referee, Louders, Milton Academy. Timer, McDonald. Time, two 20-minute periods. Attendance, 1400.

## Varsity Scorers

	fg	ft	tp
Morris	12	10	34
Connors	15	2	32
Clancy	5	4	14
Sullivan	6	1	13
Brady	3	5	11
Maffeo	1	2	4
Fitzgerald	1	0	2
Russell	1	0	2
Desautels	0	1	1
Totals	44	25	113

## SPEEDBALL

Speedball, the new game introduced recently to University gym classes by Harry Lawson, gym instructor, will be played before the football game with Union if the sophomore and freshman classes can organize their respective teams for combat by that time. Much interest, not to say amusement, will be afforded to spectators by the spectacle of this unique contest.

Football, basketball, and soccer combined have given birth to speedball. All gym classes are being taught the rudiments of the game and it is thought that soon several stars of the speedball gridiron (or is it field, or court?) will be developed.

Forward passing, punting, and one method of scoring are contributed by football. Basketball contributes guarding and pivoting, soccer, as its share, adds the unique soccer kickoff, the soccer method of propelling the ball, and the picturesque "heading." No dribbling is allowed, and only one step may be taken with the ball. The ball may not be picked up off the ground, kicking it in the air to catch it, receiving passes, or kicking it to a fellow player alone being allowed.

Scoring in this hybrid pastime is also somewhat varied. A drop-kick, which must go over the goal-posts, counts three points, a forward pass over the line two points, and rolling the ball over counts but one point.—(Rochester Campus).

Golfer (to partner): "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents thinking of, anyway? I think it's disgraceful."

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

Golfer: "I beg your pardon. I did not know you were her father."

Partner: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

## Freshman Scorers

	fg	ft	tp
Stokes	11	1	23
Donovan	8	1	17
Hickey	4	1	9
Driscoll	4	0	8
Leary	2	0	4
Totals	29	3	61



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- RICHARD THE SECOND
- HAMLET
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- MACBETH

With

- Edward A. O'Rourke, '29
- Joseph A. McCusker, '30
- Bernard J. Hampsey, '31
- Alexander C. Fernandez, '31

In

- Shylock
- Richard Malvolio and MacBeth
- Hamlet

Assisted by—

- Harry Tuttle
- Paul Quinn
- Richard Harrell
- Alvin Leone
- Thomas Casson
- Raymond Howe
- Joseph Sullivan
- Gerard Manning
- Andrew Burke
- James Burns
- Owen McGivern
- William Sullivan
- John Larkin
- John Adams
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**CLASSICAL LEAGUE TO HONOR VERGIL'S BIRTH**

The American Classical League has undertaken an extensive program for the Bimillennium Vergilianum in 1930. The League is carrying on work to supplement the publication of a volume of Vergiliana which has been already decided upon.

One of the aims of the Classical League in celebrating the two-thousandth anniversary of the death of Vergil, is to establish college courses in Vergil. Frank Justus Miller, University of Chicago, chairman of the committee on promoting college courses in Vergil, states in a letter to the heads of college Latin departments, "Owing to the fact that Vergil has been traditionally a high school author and that most college Latin students have read at least a portion of the Aeneid in the lower school, his work has not received that more intensive and mature study in the college curriculum which the world's second greatest epic deserves."

Under the direction of Miss Anna P. MacVay, of Wadleigh High School, New York, committees are being organized to promote various phases of a proper celebration. A committee on Music on Vergilian Themes is headed by Dr. Walter Damrosch. There are various publicity committees to supervise library, magazine, radio, and club work. There is a committee on prize awards and another in connection with the Phi Beta Kappa, which has voted to award regional scholarships to secondary school students. Dr. Louis E. Lord, of Oberlin, who is at present stationed at the American School for Classical Studies in Greece as Annual Professor, is making arrangements with travel agencies to promote pilgrimages to places made famous by Vergil.

**Philomath Approves Kellogg Pact Without Reservations**

The weekly debate of the Philomath, given on last Thursday evening, was upon the question, Resolved: that the Kellogg Peace Pact be ratified without reservations. Andrew Westhead, '30, and James Crowley, '30, upholding the affirmative, were awarded a 2 to 1 decision by a board of judges. The negative viewpoint was very ably presented by Francis X. Conway, '30, and Maurice Fitzgerald, '30. The judges were James Shields, Michel Valicenti and James Carroll, all of the class of 1930.

The affirmative argued that there were no legal obligations binding the nations which accepted the pact, and consequently there should be no delay in formulating useless reservations. It was declared that the object of the pact was to further the cause of peace rather than to prevent war. The negative declared that as England and the other nations saw fit to make reservations, the United States should follow suit. The reservationists feared that this country would receive the condemnation of the world if it should some day declare war, after having ratified the pact without any qualifying reservations.

The speeches were well prepared and delivered, and the rebuttals were to the point.

On February 14, two radicals hope to shock the staid members of the Society. The following question is to be debated, Resolved: that compulsory chapel should be abolished at Holy Cross. The debaters are as follows: For the affirmative, Thomas Casson, '30, and William Kearney, '29; for the negative, William Brennan, '30, and Robert F. Giegengack, '29.

**FR. AHERN DESCRIBES EARTHQUAKES IN TALK**

(Continued from Page 1)

machine is to locate the place of the earthquake while in action, and not to foretell earthquakes. The work of Fr. Tondorf, S.J., of Georgetown University, in perfecting the seismograph, was mentioned.

Bigsby—"What is nonsense?"  
 Jordan—"An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."—Penn State.

**PAPERS ON CELL THEORY CONTINUED BY WHELAN**

The Mendel Academy held its third meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, January 15. Charles S. Whelan, vice-president of the Academy, read the third of a series of papers on "The development of the cell theory." In his paper, Whelan treated of the work of three biologists of the nineteenth century, Karl Nägeli, Rudolf Virchow, and Max Schultze. Each of these men accomplished much in the field of biology, especially in development of the cell.

Nägeli, the first of the trio, made a name for himself in cytology, in which field his studies of the division of pollen-grains and of unicellular Algae, were epoch making. He was the author of the "Micella Theory," which stated that "cells and their derivatives are composed of particles called micellae, made up of a number of molecules, and which possess crystalline form." His theory opposed the findings of physics and had to be rejected during the lifetime of its author.

Virchow, an eminent pathologist, devoted his time and energies to diseases and their causes. About 1855, he made known his cellular pathology theory, in which he ascribes the cell as the true cause of disease. Virchow also developed the cell's character as an independent life unit, and his greatest contribution to the biological world, was his principle of cell multiplication, and the role of the cell in an organism as a whole.

Schultze, whose writings on single-celled animals were famous, claimed that embryonic cells consisted of masses of protoplasm with nucleus, but without surrounding walls. He proved that the membrane which was previously supposed to have surrounded the cells, and which certain investigators had brought out by chemical means, was artificial, and said that only cells without any membranes can multiply by division.

The next meeting of the Academy will be held Tuesday evening, February 5. A paper will be read by another member of the Mendel Club.

**WEILER RECEIVES HOPKINS SCHOLARSHIP**

Dr. Cecil J. Haggerty, professor of Physical Chemistry at Holy Cross, has received word that Joseph Weiler, of Massillon, Ohio, and a former student at Holy Cross, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Weiler received a degree of Master of Science from Holy Cross in 1927. Since then he has been employed with the Eagle Picher Lead Company.

**Committees for Soph-Frosh Reception Chosen by Martin**

(Continued from Page 1)

—William F. Mahar, chairman; Charles J. Murphy, Paul T. Hennessey, George E. Cote, George F. Murray; program committee—John H. McCue, chairman; Joseph M. Connor, Henry D. Whiteford.

**SENIOR COUNCIL VOTES TO SPONSOR CONCERT**

At a meeting last night, the Senior Council unanimously voted to sponsor a concert by the Musical Clubs in honor of Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., President of the College. According to present plans, the concert will be held Friday evening, March 8, in Fenwick Hall. The Senior Council of 1928 was the first to give such a concert, and it is the hope of the present council in following their example that the annual concert in the rector's honor will become a tradition.

The Council also voted to support the Mendel Club in its preparations for a meeting of the Catholic Biologists Association at Holy Cross during the Easter recess. It is hoped that the Council's drive for funds will be successful enough to enable it to make a substantial donation to the Mendel Club for this purpose, since the success of the meeting would mark an important step forward for the Biology Department and for the entire College as well.

It was decided that the Council will meet regularly every Friday evening during the year, and steps were taken to assure full attendance at the meetings, since the Council is more than ever an active and important factor in undergraduate life. Before the meeting closed, Edmund C. Murphy, '29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected Secretary of the Council, taking office immediately.

**Present Jury System Upheld In Weekly B. J. F. Debate**

(Continued from Page 1)

as long as the litigant has choice between judge and jury, the judge will probably remain uncorrupt, but if the jury is taken away the judge is bound to become corrupt.

The members of the negative showed a decided superiority again in the rebuttal and were awarded a unanimous decision by the house which then undertook a very spirited discussion of the topic.

John J. Foley, '29, president of the Society, announced that the last meeting of the Debating Union under the reins of the B. J. F. is to be held on January 30. The question is: Resolved: That the states should have the right to determine for themselves the question of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. He also announced that a most entertaining discussion is sure to take place tomorrow night at the B. J. F. meeting on a question concerning Holy Cross students, that of compulsory chapel. Four of the most interesting debaters on the Hill will enter the discussion.

Easton, Pa.—He didn't give his name, but he was a bear for punishment.

A prospective Yale freshman last week came around while the sophomores were putting the Lafayette College frosh through their "stuff," and took his medicine with the rest in order, as he said, to be prepared for what was coming at Yale.

The Lafayette sophomores obliged him with full preparation. He is expected to recover in time to matriculate at Eli.—(IP).

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