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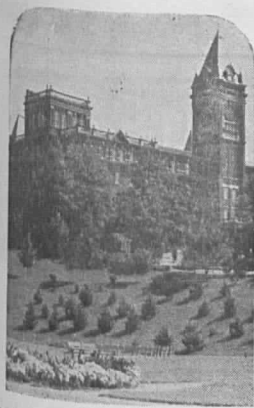
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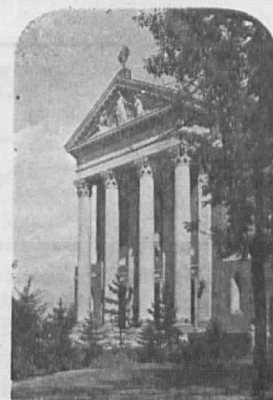
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## Debating Officers Re-elected For Second Semester



(Upper) J. L. Daunt, '39, T. Weldon, '40. (Lower) S. L. Daly, '39, B. F. Curry, '39

At the inaugural of officers of the B. J. F., John J. Daunt, president; Stephen L. Daly, vice-president; and Bernard F. Curry, secretary, all of the senior class were re-elected. Frederick T. Shea, '40, and William B. Byrne, '40, were re-appointed recording secretary and lecture debate secretary respectively. Thomas Weldon, '40, was designated as marshal of the society.

An address by the Reverend Father Cox, Dean of Studies, featured the meeting, held last Wednesday evening in the Leonard Debating Hall. Father Cox gave an interesting talk on the importance of public speaking in the various walks of life. Be it law, medicine, business or science, one must be able to express himself adequately, especially today when the world is in such a chaotic state. Most of all, we

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## Pres. Sullivan Will Lecture

Continuing its series of outstanding lectures, the Cross and Scroll club will present, on next Thursday evening, a talk by Edward A. Sullivan entitled, "Historical Implications in Public Education."

Mr. Sullivan, whom Father Joseph J. Sullivan called "The best speaker I have ever heard," is probably the foremost expert on the art of public speaking in the country today. At present, he is the president of the State Teacher's College in Salem, Mass.

Since graduating from Boston College in 1914, Professor Sullivan has taught at Boston College High, Rindge Tech, Fletcher's School and Cambridge High. He was instructor in Parliamentary Law, Public Speaking, Oral English, and English at State Teacher's College for fifteen years before he was made President.

## CRUSADER FOUR NIPS JASPERS

### Boston Garden's Record Smashed By Quartet's 3:23:9 Mile

By Paul F. Saint, '40

The Crusader track forces swept down upon the Boston Garden boards last Saturday night and returned to Worcester with two brilliant mile relay victories in tow. It was the Class B mile relay team which won first honors of the night for the Purple, with anchor-man Frank Blanchfield walking away from the field to win in 3:32.5. A short time later, the sensational Varsity Class A mile relay team raced home a winner in a sizzling contest with the Jaspers from Manhattan. In this event the silver-

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## ALABAMA WILL VISIT H. C.

The Holy Cross Varsity Debating Team reaches far into the deep South in its search for an opponent in the first Intersectional Debate of the Season. The University of Alabama is scheduled as an opponent of the Crusader team on February 5th. A heated argument is looked forward to on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Censor Motion Pictures." Alabama has chosen to defend the negative of said question.

The members of the Alabama school come to Worcester as highly active representatives of their University. J. Douglas Gaston is the President of the Black Friars. His activities are most prominent in forensic and dramatic circles. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic society.

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## Frosh Organize For Debating

### O'Boyle And McCarthy Head New Freshman Forensic Club

The Freshman Intramural Debating series will begin on Feb. 14, at 7.10 P. M. in Room 53, Loyola. Freshman Debaters with little experience would benefit by attending. The Oregon system will be followed, whereby each speaker takes part in the rebuttal.

As the following schedule will show, two debates a week will be held in

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## Dean Cox Sets Opening Days of April For Dramatic Production

### Try-Outs For Passion Play Will Be Held Tomorrow

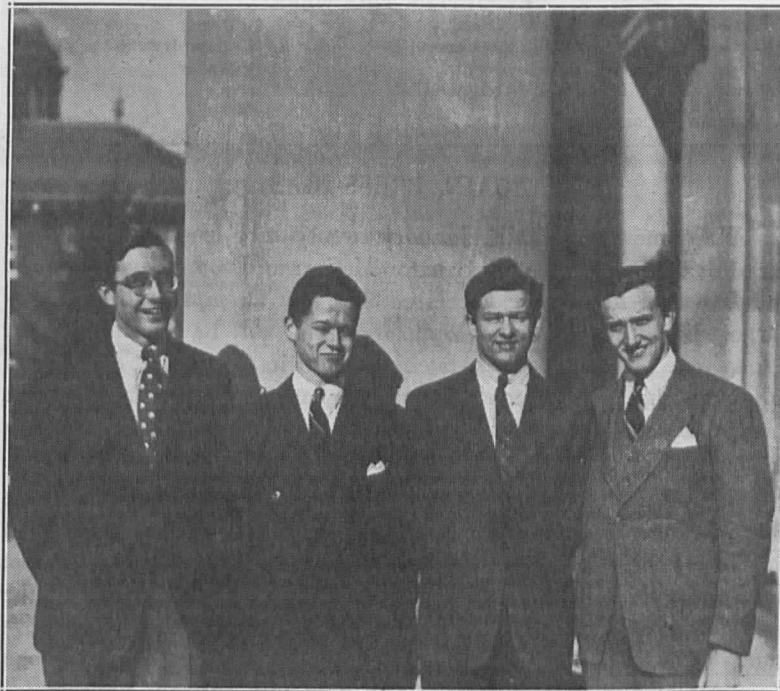
Dean Cox announced this morning that April first and second will be the dates for a stupendous dramatic production. This year under the competent direction of Librarian McDonald theatre-goers will enjoy a Passion Play that comes from the facile pen of Irvin T.

Emphasis is placed on the point that this presentation will be offered by all the students not only members of the Dramatic Society. Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in Kimball Hall each student is permitted to test. The speaking parts are numerous.

Ten years ago when the Frieburg Production was at the Hippodrome in New York City Mr. McDonald sat in on much of the preparation and

there and then was inspired to write a Passion Play. He conceived a play suited not to European audiences but one to be appreciated by an American audience — one adapted to the American stage.

This production will have the Shakesperian division used by the Stratford Production. There will be one intermission after the "Agony in the Garden" and preceding the "Trials." Impressive scenery and lighting effects will be used and speedy changes will eliminate any delay between scenes.



T. P. O'Boyle, '42, W. Morris, Jr., '42, J. Crystal, '42, J. McCarthy, '42

## GOVERNOR OUTLINES IDEAL COURSE FOR ENTRY INTO PUBLIC LIFE

By Vic Schlitzer, '40

Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts, during a special interview with a TOMAHAWK correspondent, gave suggestions to college students of today concerning what he considered the most advisable procedure to follow in order to enter public life successfully.

### IDEAS ON PUBLIC LIFE

In answer to a question whether he thought a college graduate should go into public life or private business, the Governor divided public service into four parts:

1. Civic and community work, local charities and other local organizations such as the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., and similar constructive organizations.
2. Writing, educational fields, law, medicine, etc.
3. Newspaper work, radio, and public service organizations.

### 4. Political life itself.

He would suggest that a young man depend at first upon private business for a livelihood. He does not advise entrance into political life as such until one becomes well known in his own community through one of the first three of his divisions of public life mentioned above.

### HOBBIES OF A GOVERNOR

During a more personal phase of the interview the Governor listed as his hobbies, haying in the Summer and Fall, chopping wood in the Winter, crops in the Spring, Summer, and Fall—in general, working on his farm. He likes all outdoor sports and mentioned golf and riding in particular. He regretted that he has so little time now to enjoy them.

When asked whether he thought there would be a war or not, Mr. Sal-

tonstall refused to give an opinion. He contended that no one could accurately predict coming world events at the present time.

During a press conference immediately preceding the above interview, Mr. Saltonstall discussed the reduction proposed for W.P.A. funds. He stated that he would not interfere with the proceedings of the representatives in Washington, and did not expect them to interfere with his proceedings in Boston.

The correspondent was impressed by the friendly, informal spirit which dominated the executive chambers. All those who had business with the Governor were courteously received by an able staff of secretaries, headed by Mr. Daniel Lynch, the Governor's secretary, and Mr. "Russ" Gerould, in charge of public relations.



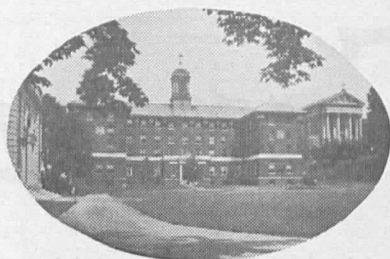
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## Cross Campus

By Vin Scully, '40 and  
Joe Murray, '40

### Buck-shot

How well do you read your student publication? Are you well informed on the Holy Cross activities? The following questions are taken from the last week's issue of the TOMAHAWK; how many can YOU answer?

No. 1 — Does the president of the Junior class at Regis go out with blind dates?

No. 2 — What did Snyder say?

No. 3 — How many points did Charlie O'Connor score for the Beaven Boobies against Long Island University?

The exams are over, Franco has entered Barcelona, so now we can stop the flood of letters and telegrams to our Congressmen, and change the address to the TOMAHAWK Office, Sub-Loyola, giving your opinion on topics pertaining to our life here on the Hill. For example, what do you think of the Optional Mass or the methods for delivering messages and telegrams to the students? . . . By the way days? . . . And speaking of life on the Hill, here is the impression of Jasper Jones, ex-'37, ex-'38, ex-'39, and at present a leader in the class of '40:

"From the puerile seniors' smoke filled lairs,

From the roaring rooms of Loyola,  
Sweeping up Fenwick's ancient stairs  
Blares the sound of a raucous victrola.

From the creaking floors of Alumni  
We can hear the rhythmic moan;  
To Champion's crested hilltop high  
Go the wail of the gramophone.

But, ah, in the halls of Beaven  
There's not a single peep;  
Ah, 'tis a cloistered heaven  
For everyone's fast asleep."

### Set-shot

Add simile:  
. . . as convenient as the new identification cards. (Have you been finger-printed yet???)

. . . Our answer to that Harvard "man" who passed a few deprecatory remarks about our apartments takes the form of a question: "Why did Cambridge pass that curfew law? . . . An item in last week's TOMAHAWK strikes a discordant note in our cardiac xylophones. We read that some two hundred females are to storm these shivering slopes come Saturday fortnight. Shrieks of girlish laughter will shatter the calm of the Saturday afternoon . . . Why can't visitors leave us alone? . . . As Jasper Jones asks, "Does that bustle of activity around Uncle Tom's Cabin (the A. A. Office) mean that anything is about to pop?" . . . Probably not, Jasper . . . What ever became of the freshman, that poor misguided youth, who thought that "Vat 69" was the Pope's telephone number?

### Answers to queries above:

No. 1 — Not if they get blind first.

No. 2 — "Use your head when buying a hat."

No. 3 — The Boobies were shut out.



By J. Charles Hanahue, '40

The most handsome covers on Christmas were of the various Publications put forth by: "The Tattler" of New Rochelle, "The TOMAHAWK" of Holy Cross, and "The Scroll" of St. Ursula Academy, Toledo, Ohio.

— Fordham "Ram".

Diner: "Coffee without cream."

Waiter: (Returning after long absence) "I'm sorry sir, we have no cream, will coffee without milk do?"

— Court Page.

Cf. Frank Duggan

"May I kiss your hand?" said he,  
With burning looks of love.

"I can remove my veil," said she,  
"Much easier than my glove."

—Brown and Gold.

I wish I were a moment

In my logic class

For no matter how idle moments are,  
They always seem to pass.

— Marywoodian.

Man in barber chair already nicked twice: "Give me a glass of water quick."

Barber: "Whassamatter, gotta hair in your mouth?"

Man: "No, I want to see if my neck leaks."

Last week the TOMAHAWK Basketeers featured an ANNOUNCEMENT challenging the combined forces of the Patcher-Purple publications to a basketball game.

A brief resume of the TOMAHAWK line-up will reveal why the challenged suddenly became — shall we say — deeply interested in their rejection slips from potential guest writers.

Led by Editor Murt Lawrence, and Jack Beakey, who taught Hank Luisetti all he knows (except what he knows about basketball) the TOMAHAWK promises to administer a sound beating to their literary rivals.

Connie Gahagan, Tom McKone and "Scoop" Saint, all Beaven Booby Reserves — have no doubt struck terror into the hearts of the opposition.

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### AGAIN, PRESS BIAS

We quote from TIME, January twenty-third, regarding the Embargo discussion, "Nevada's Senator McCarran, good Roman Catholic and father of two nuns," declared that any attempt to lift the embargo will be met by Senate opposition that will be remembered for a long time to come." This statement is all in form. But an asterisk following the word "nuns" directs our attention to a note in the margin, added by the editors of TIME, which simply states, referring to Sen. McCarran, "one time divorce trial lawyer."

We might have misconstrued the meaning behind such a naive note; we may be mistaken; it may be trivial to the majority; but we believe it is indicative of the bigoted bias printed daily against the Roman Catholic Church in this tolerant country of ours. If the senator was a divorce trial lawyer . . . all right! But the editors have gone out of their way to link up the Church, the nuns, and the good Roman Catholic with divorce. The note was entirely unnecessary and if it had to be printed, why not in the write-ups, instead of marking it out for special attention!

This is an excellent paradigm of the hundreds of "digs" taken by the American Press against the Church. We found them flagrant during Alfred E. Smith's fight for election; we find them in reprints of priests' sermons; most of all today in reports from Spain regarding Franco's march for liberty. The American Press is beating us to the gun and we take it all lying down! This silent persecution can be conquered and Catholic Action is the answer.

C. R. G., '40.

### SOCIAL HALL

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### THINGS TO PLAY

- (1) Pool
- (2) Ping Pong
- (3) Cards
- (4) Radio
- (5) Nickelodion

### TIME TO PLAY

Class Days — Afternoon 3:30 - 6:00 Saturday Afternoon and Evening  
Sunday Afternoon and Evening

### DURING PLAY

- Cigarettes
- Candy

### WHILE PLAYING

Cooperate



# CAMPUS FIGURES

By Jack Beakey, '40

This week we cornered "Red" Durand in Loyola for our second in a parade of campus personalities.

As third baseman and captain of the nine Red will soon burst into the limelight when the season rolls around "when a young man's fancy lightly turns to — baseball." Familiar to all have the frosh his patrolling of the hot corner in past seasons has been thrilling to watch.

"Red," christened Camille, reached the sport spotlight long before he came to the Cross. A native of Georgia, R. I., he attended LaSalle Academy in Providence where he starred in football, hockey and, of course, baseball in which he captained the team. His versatility as an athlete is attested to by the fact that he attained all-state honors in all the three sports. By the way, while in high school he played on the same team as Joe Delaney and against Bill Osmani. All three were on the all-state eleven together. His football ability has not been dormant, however, for he has sparked two intramural elevens to championships. Last year he passed Dorm I to the prize circle, and this year he also used the aerial route to bring the coveted award to Loyola I.

"Red" has three brothers who, in semi-pro ball, combined with him to form an all-Durand infield. For the past three summers he has played at Saranac Lake in the Northern League under "Doc" Gautreau former major league luminary. He attracted wide attention this summer when an Associated Press bulletin quoted a major league scout as regarding "Red" as the only real major league prospect in New England and New York state. "Red's" modesty almost precluded a story and if it were not for the intervention of his roommate, Joe Kierce, all these facts would have been left unknown to your correspondent. Our unpretentious subject was certainly all too tight-lipped concerning his own accomplishments.

His greatest thrill came in his high school days. Coming to bat twice in the same inning he laced out home-runs both times to drive in six scores. In commenting on the approaching season, "Red" predicts a full win column and a great season for his pal, Mike Klarnick.

Majoring in history, "Red" predicts a future in the class-room unless the majors can offer a stable berth. (He will be connected with history all right, but it will be the history he will be making on the diamond.)

Although French, his favorite meal is the famed Irish dish, corned beef and cabbage. A prognosticator of no little fame he is Loyola's weather and meal prophet. A true diplomat, he refused to choose between classics and swinging or between brunettes and red-heads. At home on the dance floor he handles himself as capably and nimbly as at third base. The "Benny Goodman" of '39, we understand he handles a mean clarinet. The frosh can look forward with anticipation to his vocal renditions at the coming freshman reception. A confirmed movie fan his favorite actress is Jeanette MacDonald. He has seen all of her pictures at least twice and many of them three times. Tops in male stars is Spencer Tracy.

And so we leave "Red" a grand guy who we are sure will some day be right up there in the baseball realm.

## Delaney Relates Experiences

Tells of Travels, Football And Hollywood

Joseph P. Barrett, '40

"It isn't every fellow on the Hill that gets a trip to the coast. How about a story?"

"There isn't much to tell. Bill and I went out there and enjoyed it and now we are back at the books and that is the whole story."

It looked like curtains when we heard the Rhode Islander say, "it's all over now," but we came back with, "Last week a banquet was given to Bill here in Worcester and Thursday in Providence a testimonial is being tendered yourself, which gives a complexion to the trip that seems to say it's still going on."

"O. K., you win. Pop your questions and be on your way!"

"Going west, where was your first stop?"



Joe Delaney

"Arrived at Palmer House in Chicago at 9 o'clock where we met all the other members of the squad. Proceeded directly to Evanston where we had dinner and then went to Northwestern University. Here we drew out equipment which we were to use in practice and in the game. We also had our first practice session which was taken up for the most part by photographers. At 7 P.M. we returned to Chicago where we broadcasted twice within a half-hour (each man had a chance to say something over the air). After supper we boarded our special train for San Francisco."

"How many times did the fellows get together for practice on the way out?"

"We stopped off for practice at Grand Island, Nebraska before about 1000 local fans. On the 21st at 7.30 A.M. stopped at Ogden, Utah for another practice but it was snowing so we re-boarded the train and stopped that afternoon at Carlin, Nevada for 20 minutes of practice. At 8 P. M. we stopped at Reno, Nevada for an hour's inspection of the town's gambling establishments. On the 22nd we arrived at Sacramento where we had breakfast with the local Shriners. Then traveled to Berkeley, California where we met the Western Squad—many pictures taken—Next we traveled over to San Francisco in a long line of cars escorted by police. Received very graciously at a luncheon given by the Shriners. At 2 we went to visit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. Here we saw dozens of badly deformed children receiving the best medical attention, showing the good effects of the game.

Following our visit we had our first practice in California. After practice we had our dinner at a local night club, and then went to the San Francisco Opera House where we were greeted by 4000 enthusiastic people. (At all these banquets and meetings each fellow had to take a bow.) Arrived home at midnight — plenty tired."

"What's all this talk about receiving enough gifts out there to start a shop of your own here on campus?"

"On the evening of the 24th we had a Christmas party at which we were presented gold watches and expensive wallets."

"Did you come across any Holy Cross men out there?"

"Yes, Bill and I went to Mass with a Holy Cross alumnus. After which we participated in the novel experience of a scrimmage on Christmas Day."

"Were the practice workouts stiff?"

"Double sessions daily, but the evenings were spent in watching basketball games at University of California gym, or going places with people made known to us by Worcester friends."

"Besides Christmas you also spent New Year out of Rhode Island. How different was New Year's Eve in San Francisco from a Providence festivity?"

"On the day before the game we loafed some of the afternoon and went up for an hour's air ride; had the last practice, and then early to bed."

"What happened the day of the game?"

"We went over to San Francisco and established headquarters at the hotel. Rested awhile, had lunch, and then went out to the ball park. We had a large crowd, 65,000. There were also 4000 bandmen from all parts of the West. The game was a very ordinary affair. That night we had a party in the hotel attended by both squads."

"Anything else before you stepped aboard the train for New England?"

"Spent time seeing things that we had missed. At 8:00 P. M. we started home by going to Los Angeles. Toured Hollywood, and met many of the "stars," and in general saw the sights. That evening we parted as an entire unit and wended our respective ways back home."

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## SODALISTS PARTAKE IN ACTION DISCUSSION

Paul Maguire Lectures Before 500 In K. of C. Auditorium

A group of Sodalists from Holy Cross was in attendance at the lecture, "The Christian Revolution," given by Paul Maguire, international authority on Catholic Action, at K. of C. Hall in Worcester, last Wednesday night. The Crusader delegation, John Daunt, Stephen Daley, William Schultz, William Shelton, Frank Sweeney, and Prof. Alfred Boursy, participated in the open discussion after the lecture, and later conferred with Mr. Maguire on Catholic Action in Sodality activity.

"Of all social forces in the world today," Mr. Maguire said, "Catholic Action is the most important, for it is growing more quickly, surely and universally than any other."

In a swift review of the world march of Catholic Action, Mr. Maguire mentioned the million and a half converts it has made for the

Faith in Shanghai, the thirty Catholic daily newspapers in Holland, and perhaps its most singular triumph — the conversion of the French navy. He mentioned a Belgian factory, solidly Communistic five years ago, which now suspends work at 3 P. M. each Friday for prayer. The "Red Belt" in France, once one of the most bitterly anti-clerical sections in Europe, has so capitulated to the forces of Catholic Action, working on the principle "Convert the family next door," that the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris has been forced to build 300 new churches in the district.

Catholic Action has had spectacular success in Belgium, where the Young Christian Workers, called Jocists, were organized several years ago by a priest and two factory workers. The organization now extends to 24 countries, and includes factory workers, peasants, managers and owners of plants. Activities range from dialog masses for workers to consumers' cooperatives. Last fall 80,000 delegates attended the Jocist convention in Paris.

## PEACE UNION WILL MEET

As the world seethes in a turmoil of clashes between Fascism, Communism, and Democracy, the New England Catholic Student's Peace Federation will meet at Holy Cross on February 11th.

At the executive meeting of the Federation five topics of current interest were chosen for discussion. "The Anglo-American Alliance" is the most pertinent to present-day America, but another question, "The Differences between Communism, Naziism, and Fascism" should arouse great interest. "The Sino-Japanese Situation and the Open Door" is a third question. Two other topics of more theoretical nature in which, however, may be found a key to a satisfactory solution, will be "Pacifism" and "Two Schools of International Law: Grotius, Vattel, and Puffendorf vs. Aquinas and Suarez." The first of these topics has been a factor in world history for the past century, while the other deals with differences between the theories of the Protestant philosophers — theories which have influenced political history since the Reformation, and the conclusions of St. Thomas Aquinas and the great Spanish Jesuit, Suarez.

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as Catholics should be able to express ourselves today because of the attacks being made on Catholicism by the Communists and other radicals. Entitled "The B.J.F. Today in Terms of Your Tomorrow," the speech was especially appropriate.

Father James J. Dolan, S.J., moderator of the society, commenting on "The B.J.F. Today" stated that the society was set for a banner season. "For six months," said Father Dolan, "we have been building up bit by bit, part by part. Lecture debates, studying the questions, reading up on subjects in current periodicals have given us a strong foundation. The machine is well-oiled, all we need now is to press the button."

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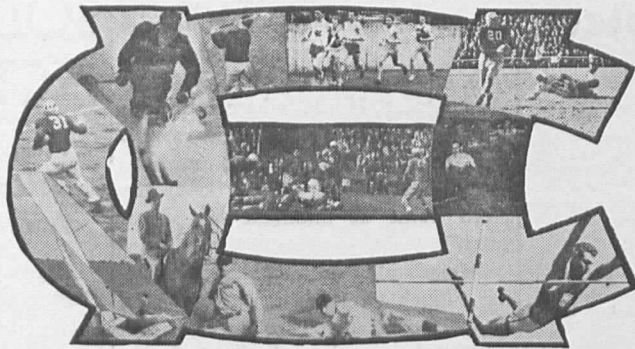
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# Purple



# Sports

## PURPLE PENNINGGS



By Paul F. Saint, '40

It certainly looked good to see another crack Crusader relay team in action once more. Already Purple fans are comparing the present aggregation of Larry McShane, Johnny Wallace, Tommy Cunningham, and Charley O'Donnell with the 1931 team which was led by that great quarter-miler — Bernie McCafferty. The McCafferty-led quartet set the Boston Garden mark of 3:25.2, which lasted for eight years, before it was shattered by the present club last Saturday night.

What a beautiful race Charley O'Donnell ran as anchor man for the Mile relayists! Handed a slim one-yard advantage, the Providence boy fought valiantly with Joe Zeitler all the way, pulling away from the Jaspars in the closing seconds of the race to win handily. Before the race Charley seemed quite nervous about his first Varsity race, but went out to run the fastest Crusader leg of the night.

Dave Albritton, Mel Walker, Cornie Johnson, Artie Byrnes, Danny Miles, and Ralph Ryan provided too much and too fast competition for Crusader sophomore Ross Brophy in the high jump. The officials had the contestants practice at 5 ft. 8 ins. and jump at 6 ft. As most everyone knows, this is very tough competition for even the best of high-jumpers and it is small wonder that Ross, who is only five foot nine inches tall — and that not too tall for a high-jumper, failed to last in this competition.

Although no one is offering any excuses for the Fordham team edging out the Crusaders' time last Saturday night, it must be remembered that not only was it the first time that the Cross Sophs had ever run in Varsity competition, but also, the Purple's Johnny Wallace was running with a bad foot, which certainly didn't help the Cross any.

It's been a long time since we've seen such a down-hearted group of athletes as the members of the Crusader Mile Relay team were, when

Fordham's time for the night was announced. The four silver-spangled runners had been waiting around for nearly an hour, hoping and praying that their newly-acquired record-breaking mark would not be eclipsed by the Maroon runners. When the new mark set by the Fordhamites was announced, there was some doubt with regard to which team — Holy Cross or Fordham — had won the Cahill trophy. This condition existed but a short time, for the Crusaders soon found out, to their utter dismay, that the official time set by the Rams was 3:23.5 — four-tenths of a second faster than that made by the Cross a short time previous.

As a Boston newspaper man said, it certainly seemed like Fate, when Fordham won the Dr. Cahill trophy from the Crusaders. Here was a relay team, coached by a Holy Cross graduate (Bob Giegengack), winning a trophy dedicated to another Holy Cross graduate, and defeating a Holy Cross team in doing it by four-tenths of a second.

Our lone entry in the hurdles, Dick Foster, sophomore, was disqualified by Starter Hugh McGrath, when he made two false starts in his heat.

Coach Jack Barry has called out his Varsity Battery candidates to report tomorrow afternoon in the Cage in Lower Loyola. At the same time, Coach Riopel has issued his call for Frosh candidates for the catching and pitching positions. Although this year's Varsity nine can only boast of one experienced hurler in Mike Klarnich, we feel sure that by the time the season is under way, Coach Barry will have a pitching staff which will rate with the best in the East.

It is reported that Coach "Hop" Riopel will have the nucleus of a fine pitching staff in big "Pinky" Woods, George Ford, and Johnny Creamer. All these boys showed up well in Fall practice and are expected to chalk up many victories for the Yearlings this Spring.

## Millrose Games Saturday

### Relay Makes First Appearance In New York

Fresh from their victory over Manhattan Saturday, the Purple mile relay team will journey to New York this week-end for Gotham's first big indoor meet of the year. As yet Coach Bart Sullivan has not decided on his starting quartet, although after their record-breaking performance in Boston on Saturday, the all-sophomore team of Wallace, McShane, Cunningham and O'Donnell seem to be the first choices.

Relay pairings for the meet have not yet been announced by the Wanamaker officials but the Cross runners will likely meet Fordham and N. Y. U. in their first New York appearance. A match race between the Cross and Fordham is a natural and should attract as many fans to the Garden as the famed "Wanamaker Mile." The mile relay team will be the only Holy Cross team represented in the Garden this week.

### Wanamaker Mile

Outstanding attraction of the New York meet will be the Wanamaker Mile, the event which has been the incentive for the breaking of the world record for the mile run so often that any time slower than four-ten is considered poor for the Wanamaker Mile. Glenn Cunningham seems to have a perpetual hold on the title but the Ridout twins and Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin runner, are approaching their top form and should give the great Kansan a battle.

Along with the mile run, the Millrose 600 holds the spotlight. Hal Cagle, winner of the Prout 600 Saturday, will attempt to repeat his victory, running against Jimmy Herbert, dusky N. Y. U. junior, and Wesley Wallace, who recently set a world's record for the indoor 500-yard race. Dick Gill, runner-up to Cagle in Boston, on Saturday, and bane of many Holy Cross relay teams, has not received an invitation to compete in the Millrose Meet.

### Fordham Probable Opponent

National and Olympic champions will compete in other events that will open the New York Garden season. In this setting of champions the Cross relay team will be determined to steal the show from the featured performers as they did in trouncing Manhattan last week. Bringing a spotless record to New York with them the all-sophomore quartet is set on keeping that record as spotless as it is now and whether they run against Fordham, Manhattan, Ohio State, or Siwash, they will return on Sunday as they have always returned — with first place medals in their pockets and new laurels for Holy Cross echoing behind them.

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## Sophomores Trounce Jaspers In Record-Breaking Time

### Open Varsity Career With Thrilling Victory

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spangled warriors set a new mark for this relay distance in Boston, which, however, was later eclipsed by the speedy Fordham quartet.

In the individuals, the Crusaders did not prosper as well as in the relays. The dash contestants, Lou Rylisko, senior from Worcester, and Paul Johnson, lanky sophomore, were unable to place in such fast competition. In the one-thousand yard run,

Last year, at this same meet, the Purple had edged out the Green under somewhat adverse conditions when a Manhattan runner stumbled as he was running the third leg for the Jaspers. Although this unfortunate accident occurred when it did, it couldn't be given as a fool-proof excuse, for the Cross was due to win that night anyway. However, to prove once and for all that they were better than the New York relayists, the Crusader trackmen were after a clean-cut victory. They surely obtained it last Saturday night when they blazed by the Jaspers in



Tom Cunningham, Larry McShane, Don Dunphy, Charley O'Donnell, Frank Blanchfield

Jim Stanton faded after keeping in the running most of the way. However, he did end up in fourth place behind Johnny Borican, Hendrix, and Don Fleet.

Paul Johnson set up a beautiful opening lead for the Class B relayists when he burst to the fore in the final lap of his first leg. Handing the baton to Don Dunphy, the big sophomore had a ten-yard lead. Dunphy ran a fine leg, holding his own all the way and giving Jack Haley a good advantage to work on. Running the anchor leg was Frank Blanchfield, husky junior, who showed his heels to the anchor men of the opposition. The Purple-clad runner breasted the tape far ahead of the nearest foe in 3:32.5 time.

A little less than an hour after the initial Purple victory of the night, Coach Bart Sullivan's pride and joy — the Class A mile relay team, took the floor against the runners from Manhattan College for their annual meet.

## Short Week For Intramurals

Due to the mid-year examinations the number of games this week was very few. We even find that Alumni IV defaulted to Fenwick IV on last Tuesday afternoon, but the second game scheduled was played.

The Worcester Juniors, who were trailing 25-18 at the end of the half, valiantly diminished the lead till they tied the game at the end of the fourth

period and then went on to win by four points in the overtime, 43-39, over the Beaven IV quintet.

Wednesday afternoon Beaven I trotted out on the floor and proceeded to trounce Beaven II 38-14. Heading Beaven I's onslaught was McLean who scored six field goals.

The real pushovers for the afternoon included Loyola IV who feebly tried to check O'Kane's march, the final score reading 65-13. O'Kane tallied twenty-five points in the first half, twenty during the third period, and twenty more in the final period.

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## SCORES AND REFEREES

January 23—			
Fenwick IV 1	Alumni IV	0	
January 24—			
Worcester Jun. 43	Beaven IV	39	
Walsh '40, Duggan '40			
Beaven I 38	Beaven II	14	
Naughton '39, Candela '39			
January 25—			
O'Kane III 65	Loyola IV	13	
Marcellino '39, English '42			
January 27—			
O'Kane IV 45	Alumni Dorm	20	
Gerasimas '40, Nahigian '42			

## BOX SCORES OF WEEK'S GAMES

<b>O'Kane III—65</b>			
Cramer	3	2	8
Coogan	2	2	6
Hamilton	7	2	16
Busigiero	3	0	6
Foy	3	1	7
Connally	9	0	18
Donnelly	2	0	4
	29	7	65
<b>Loyola IV—13</b>			
McMackin	1	1	1
Collagan	1	2	4
Seague	1	0	2
Boyle	2	0	4
Collins	0	2	2
	4	5	13
<b>Beaven I—38</b>			
Garvey	3	0	6
Wise	1	1	3
McLean	6	0	12
Walsh	2	1	5
Brie	1	0	2
O'Hare	2	0	4
Henry	1	0	2
Duggan	2	0	4
	18	2	38
<b>Beaven II—14</b>			
Mack	0	0	0
Reilly	1	0	2
Byrne	2	1	5
Shes	1	0	2
Dasso	1	0	2
Margio	0	1	1
Roeshan	1	0	2
Carroll	0	0	0
	6	2	14
<b>Worc. Juniors—43</b>			
McCulliff	4	0	8
Cunningham	7	0	14
Bergstrom	5	0	10
McCann	0	0	0
Powers	5	1	11
	21	1	43
<b>Beaven IV—39</b>			
Murray	1	0	2
Potter	8	1	17
Collins	3	0	6
Wyles	0	0	0
O'Shea	3	0	6
Saint	0	0	0
O'Grady	4	0	8
	19	1	39

## Relay Quartet Still Unbeaten

### All-Sophomore Team Breaks Eight Year Old Record

With a great victory over Manhattan's Kelly-green runners under their belts, the amazing sophomore relay quartet will make its first varsity appearance in New York when they run in the Millrose Games, Saturday night. Heralded as one of the Cross's greatest teams, Bart Sullivan's twenty-seventh mile relay team will show New York's rabid track fans the style of running that has brought them nothing but victory since beginning their careers as Holy Cross trackmen a year and a half ago.

### Have Unbeaten Record

That year and a half has brought sectional and national championships to Holy Cross and comparisons between the present four and that of Bernie McCafferty, whose record the present team broke Saturday night in the Boston Garden. Just a year ago the team of Larry McShane, Johnny Wallace, Tommy Cunningham and Charley O'Donnell laced their shoes and ran through a 3:27 mile in their first race as a Holy Cross team. From that time on, these four men have shown their competitors nothing but their heels and their backs. Victory again was theirs in the B. A. A. games, and as a medley team they won the I.C.-4A championships. In Providence they captured the Junior National A. A. U. title and in the out-door season they made a hectic dash to Philadelphia, just after having beaten Brown University's freshman team in a dual meet, and walked off with the Penn Relay championship.

### Set Record in First Varsity Race

This year Bart Sullivan, after seeding selecting, finally decided to run the same four as a varsity team and last Saturday they again laced on their small, sharp spikes and brought thirteen thousand customers to their feet. Their time of 3:23.9 shattered the Boston record of 3:25.2 but an hour later four maroon-jerseyed runners ran just a little bit faster and won the coveted Dr. Harry P. Cahill Memorial Trophy. Fordham's time was four-tenths of a second faster than the Crusaders' time. But the coming meets in New York will undoubtedly find these two crack teams lined up against each other and when they meet the splinters are certain to fly.

Before Saturday's race there weren't four more jittery people in the Garden than these four Purple runners. Immediately after their victory there weren't four happier people in all of New England. Charley O'Donnell, whose fifty-second anchor leg was the second fastest quarter mile of the night, admitted that he had never run a harder race in his life and Johnny Wallace was limping, pained by a bruised toe that had carried him out in front of Bob Reilly by a baton-passing exhibition that Eulace Peacock, one of the few men who has given Jesse Owens a glimpse of his back, termed as "just about perfect."

### Opponents Congratulate Team

Manhattan's quartet, though naturally disappointed by their defeat acknowledged the fact that they were beaten by a team that is the best in the East. For prior to the meet the

## LEAGUE STANDING

January 28, 1939

O'Kane IV	9	0	1.000
Loyola II	7	0	1.000
Alumni III	7	0	1.000
Alumni II	6	0	1.000
Beaven I	9	1	.900
O'Kane III	9	1	.900
Loyola I	6	2	.750
Campion	6	2	.750
Alumni VI	6	2	.750
Loyola III	4	2	.667
Beaven II	4	3	.571
Worcester Junior	3	2	.600
Alumni I	5	4	.556
Dormitory I	4	5	.444
Dormitory II	3	4	.429
Fenwick IV	4	6	.400
Loyola IV	3	6	.333
Alumni V	2	4	.333
Worc. Sophomore	2	4	.333
Loyola V	2	5	.286
Worc. Senior	1	4	.200
Alumni Dorm	2	10	.167
Alumni IV	1	6	.143
Fenwick V	1	6	.143
Beaven III	1	7	.125
Dormitory III	1	7	.125
O'Kane V	0	7	.000
Beaven IV	0	8	.000

Manhattanites considered themselves as among the best. They can still consider themselves as among the best, but there is only one "best." Joe Zeitler, who ran against Charley O'Donnell in that anchor leg admitted that he, too, had never run a harder race, nor did he hope to ever have to run as hard again.

George Heine and George Nix, the other two members of the Manhattan quartet also expressed their congratulations to the Crusaders and were eager for a return match with the Purple. As things stand now, the I.C.-4A meet should bring together, Manhattan, Fordham and Holy Cross along with a fourth team, in one of the greatest mile relay races of all time.

## Barry Calls Out Batterymen

Last week Coach Jack Barry issued the call for Varsity Battery candidates to report in the Loyola Cage tomorrow afternoon. At the same time Coach "Hop" Riopel called out the Frosh pitchers and catchers. This opening date is two weeks earlier than the date last year, and is one of the earliest days for baseball practice to open for several years. This move can be easily understood, when one realizes that this will be the first time in several seasons that Coach Barry has been confronted with the situation of having only one pitcher on his entire squad who has ever hurled an inning of Varsity Intercollegiate Baseball. In order to dig up some hurlers who can be developed into Collegiate material, it is necessary for Coach Barry to see his proteges in action for a longer time than usual and to investigate thoroughly all the candidates who report.

Another basic problem, but not such a difficult one, for Coach Barry will be finding an adequate and reliable successor to Red Joubert. Last season, the Marlboro red-head took care of the backstopping duties very capably; two years ago it was Big Mike Ryan who was the Varsity backstop; and before Mike, the Crusaders

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS FOR MONTH SHOWS POPULARITY

### Basketball And Hockey Hold Center Of Interest

As the Intramural Basketball season hits its one-third mark, it looks as if the Fourth O'Kanites will battle it out in the Finals with the Second Alumnites. However, this is only a prediction, for Alumni III, Loyola II, O'Kane III, and Beaven I all have fine chances to win the crown. Nevertheless, we consider that the power of the Top O'Kanites and the finesse of the Sophs should guide them to victory.

Beaven I, O'Kane III, and O'Kane IV all defeated their rivals by comfortable margins in the games last week. The Third O'Kanites showed the most scoring power, as they chalked up sixty-five points against the Loyola IV club. . . . Speaking of high-scoring games always reminds us of the Beaven Boobies, who consider it a moral victory if they succeed in holding the opposition to less than fifty points. We wonder how many moral victories the Boobies considered they won last week, when they forced the Worcester Juniors into overtime, before the Beavenites succeeded in keeping their record of no wins unblemished. The Boobies had all they could do to keep Bob Potter from scoring. However, he somehow or other evaded them

had Joe Cusick; but this year Jim Keating and Dave Barry both seem to be very much in the fight for the position.

In a very few weeks, the Varsity candidates for the other berths will be called out and then the merry race for first-string positions will begin. Footballers Hank Ouellette, Henry Giardi, Ray Monaco, Skip Maloney, and Bill Histen will all be in the "fight" for the outfield berths, along with "Red" O'Neil, Charley Snay, and several others.

### Infield Problems

The infield will be interesting to watch, as the second, and third base berths, and the shortstop position are all in doubt. Some say that Captain Durand will be at the keystone sack, Art DuPlessis at short, and Dick Blasser at the hot corner. Then, again, there is the possibility that "Mal" Malinowski or Gus Holtz will wind up on first base, with "Whitey" Piurek being switched back to his shortstop berth. Then there is Sophomore Marty O'Brien, who was so impressive last season in the Frosh inner cordon. There is the chance that Art DuPlessis will go to the outer garden. All in all, the Varsity infield and outfield is very much in doubt right now, but we may be sure that at the opening gun, Coach Barry will have a representative Crusader nine to take the field.

With the Freshmen, not much is known of the merits of the players, except through their reputations. The pitching department is said to be very strong, but of the infielders and outfielders we know little. "Pinky" Woods, Ford, and Johnny Creamer seem to be the "cream of the Yearling crop" in the pitching department.

long enough to tally seventeen points and almost spoil the cellar-occupants' record. . . . Two weeks ago it was the "Patterson-style" defensive play of J. Kemp Delaney for Beaven III which held the Boobies down, and last week it was the speed and elusiveness of "The Thin Man" Powers, which kept the Beavenites from breaking into the winning column.

### Bowlers Still Dormant

Two bowlers have already reached the Semi-final round in the Intramural Singles Tournament, but it will be a couple of weeks before the other two Semi-final contestants will be decided, as there are still eight men battling for the two slots. The two battling bowlers who have reached the Semi-finals are Senior Bill Daley and Junior Joe Aieta. Both have been bowling around the 275 mark throughout the tournament, although Joe slipped in his last contest to win with a low 252 score. This tournament has been dragging along now since shortly after Thanksgiving and it seems like it will be a few weeks more before it will be completed. Just as soon as this tournament is over, the various five man teams will go into action. Last year's winners—the classy Loyola I quintet—are no longer in school, having graduated last June. This will be of some solace to many teams which ran amuck of last Winter's Champs. There will be so many five man teams entering this contest that to pick a winner is practically impossible. . . . With Mid-years over, the Intramural authorities look for an increase in attendance at the Boys Club Swimming Pool on Monday and Thursday afternoons. This year's showing has not been nearly as good as other years, when many were trying for their Red Cross Life Saving Badges. Although the Annual Meet will not be held until March, now is the time for you would-be prize winners to improve your style and strengthen your wind

### Hockey High Lights

. . . We journeyed down to Freshman Field the other morning to watch the proposed Junior-Freshmen hockey match, but to no avail, for the game had been postponed. However, we did get a look at the Freshman stalwarts, who are to represent the yearlings on the blades. That first line of Charley Hanifan, Bill Boland, and "Ace" Mackin loomed as a potential high-scoring one, and the powerful and devastating checks of 'Big Guy' LeFavre and Alex Nahigian appeared as warning beacons to opposing forwards. Jack Walsh, pads and all, completed what appeared to be "the team to beat." Moreover, the Frosh were highly indignant at the postponement of the game and screamed for the Junior's blood.

Although this yearling club is 'plenty perfect,' we think that the Juniors take some of the "wind out of its sails." Remember last Winter when the "then Freshmen" hockey team announced to one and all its intentions of taking the Class of '40 into camp? It was just another case of experience and power taking into camp speed and elusiveness.

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Miss Emma Marie Hughes, a member of the class of 1940 of Wellesley College, and prominent member of the "Barn Swallows," gave the following answers when questioned by those demons of interrogation, Neil Gahagan, Charlie Hanahue, and Vic Schlitzer:

1 What is the favorite men's college in the opinion of your school?

Harvard (because it's nearest).

2 How does Holy Cross "rate" with your school?

We don't know much about Holy Cross but I guess it's all right. The girls here who have "dates" with H. C. fellows never complain about them.

3 Do you have a demerit system of penalty for discipline infringements?

Yes! Drat it!

4 Do you believe this system to be beneficial to the students or not?

It is dog-goned inconvenient but at least it makes you obey. (Some of the time.)

5 Do you believe in the honor systems in examinations?

Yes, if everybody was honorable.

6 What is the favorite topic for "bull-sessions" at your school?

Mostly teachers and boys, and that covers a lot of territory.

7 Do many girls enrolled in your school smoke? Drink?

Over fifty percent smoke and about half of them drink.

8 What is your favorite dance and your favorite dance band?

I like "plain and smooth" dancing to Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway."

9 From what field (business, professional, etc.) would you choose a husband? Do you prefer a college graduate, and would he necessarily have to be a college graduate?

I want a "business-man" husband and much prefer a college grad. I haven't decided whether he will have to be one or not.

10 Do you think money is important in marriages? Do you believe in marriage without money?

Money is definitely important in marriages. I do not believe in marriage without money because too many marriage failures have been traced to lack of money.

11 After marriage would you rather live in a small town a large city, or in the country?

Definitely in a small town.

12 Do most girls prefer the savage "he-man" type or the gentlemanly type? Gentlemanly! Muscles are too trying.

### Crusaders Face Southerners

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Samuel Lee also finds his activities most interesting in forensic contests. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha along with Gaston. He has managed the debate team for three years, and is a member of the Excelsior Literary Society. He is the Junior Class' vice-president.

Holy Cross will enter a challenging team of three prominent Seniors. Frank Murray, and Jim Burr will be the chief speakers of the evening, and will argue that movies should be censored by Washington. Bernard McPhillips will act as Alternate and captain of the team.

13 Do most girls prefer large or small families?

I can't speak for most girls, but I personally prefer a small family.

14 What is your opinion of "blind dates?"

They're a circus!

15 How does Tyrone Power affect you?

He's good looking, but a pain in the neck.

16 Do you feel that "swing" is catering to the bestial in man?

Heavens, no! It's just amusing.

Next week: SURPRISE!

### SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR FRESHMAN DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

February, and three a week in March.

Question I. Resolved, That the U.S. should cease to use public funds (including credit) to stimulate business.

Question II. Resolved, That the manufacture of war munitions should be a government monopoly.

Question III. Resolved, That the U. S. should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14—  
Affirmative, Fresh. A; Negative, Fresh. A.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16—  
Affirmative, Fresh. B; Negative, Fresh. C.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21—  
Affirmative, Fresh. D; Negative, Fresh. E.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23—  
Affirmative, Fresh. G; Negative, Fresh. Ec. A.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28—  
Affirmative, Fresh. Science; Negative, Fresh. Educ.-Hist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2—  
Affirmative, Fresh. Ec. B.; Negative, Fresh. Ec. C.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7—  
Affirmative, Fresh. A; Negative, Fresh. C.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8—  
Affirmative, Fresh. A.; Negative, Fresh. G.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9—  
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TUESDAY, MARCH 14—  
Affirmative, Fresh. E; Negative, Fresh. B.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15—  
Affirmative, Fresh. Science, Negative, Fresh. Ec. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16—  
Affirmative, Fresh. Ed.-Hist.; Negative, Fresh. Ec. B.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21—  
Affirmative, Fresh. C; Negative, Fresh. E.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22—  
Affirmative, Fresh. A; Negative, Fresh. D.

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Affirmative, Fresh. Ec. A; Negative, Fresh. A.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28—  
Affirmative, Fresh. Ed.-Hist.; Negative, Fresh. B.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29—  
Affirmative, Fresh. Ec. C.; Negative, Fresh. G.

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