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### Tomahawk, November 6, 1934

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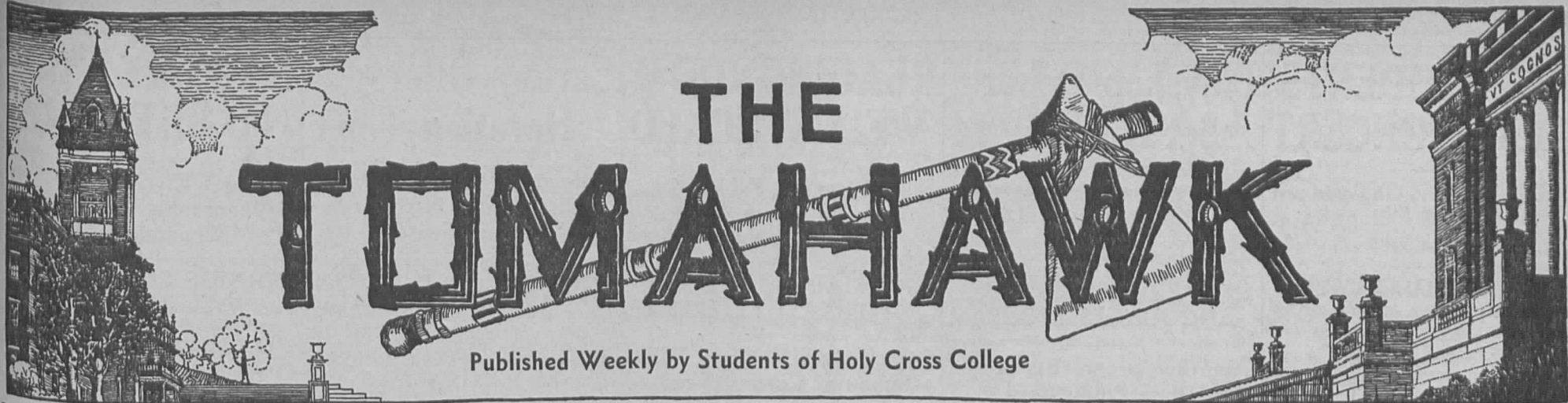
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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XI. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6, 1934 No. 6

## CLASS OF '36 HOLD MEETING

Connolly, '36, Prom Chairman Praises Cooperation of Committee

## RING PLAN PASSED BY LARGE MAJORITY

This morning the Junior Class held its first official meeting. Michael J. Connolly, '36, chairman of the Junior Prom, reported to the class the work accomplished by the Five-Man Chairmanship Committee.



MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY, '36

The most important announcement, and the one that met with the unanimous approval, was that the prom (Continued on Page Two)

## Dante to Deliver Science Lecture

At the next meeting of the Scientific Society, which will be held Thursday, John Dante will deliver a lecture on "Sea Reptiles", a branch of paleontology. The lecture will deal with the Ichthyosaur, Plesiosaur and Mosasaur, which were different types of sea reptiles now extinct. Knowledge concerning such matter is derived from fossils found in rocks. After the lecture, a discussion will be held and Dante will answer questions asked by anyone present. Those interested in this subject are invited to attend.

After the football season is over, the society plans to visit several factories in the vicinity. On these visits, the principles of physics, which are enunciated in the classroom and demonstrated in the laboratory, may be seen as they are applied in modern industry. It is hoped to visit the South Works of the American Steel & Wire Co., the Walsh Boiler Works in Holyoke, a few foundries and various other industries located in Worcester and vicinity.

## Sodality Sounds Strong Protest

Present Mexican Situation Is Occasion of Student Opposition

## ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN SOUGHT IN CRUSADE

Newspapers Must Publish True Accounts of Affair

The vital question of the Mexican situation and the persecution in that country will form the basis for discussion in future Sodality meetings, a plan announced by the Society Moderator last evening. Student interest will be manifested in readings, discussions, and debates, all of which will be held in the auditorium.

The true facts of the persecution were stated and a suggestion was made that Holy Cross students be the first to inaugurate a protest movement in the field of education. As a striking example of what organization can accomplish, he pointed out the recent campaign against indecent motion pictures. The reform will have to start with the newspapers, at present the purveyors of propaganda, who aim to protect their own interests; a demand must be made to them that they print the true facts of the Mexican trouble for the benefit of the American reading public, who are at present kept in ignorance of the existing conditions.

In the Jewish persecution in Germany, as well as in the motion picture protest, the combination of both sects, Catholic and Protestant, brought about the desired effect. Therefore, the chief aims of the protest movement shall be: to get non-Catholic support; to get Catholic support; and to demand wide publicity of the fundamental facts of the situation in Mexico.

Due to the timeliness of the Mexican situation, the future meetings should prove interesting as well as educational to the college man.

## PURPLE TEAM BOWSTO "POP" WARNER'S MEN

Powerful Philadelphia Team Checks Advance of Crusaders

## MORAN, MORRIS STAR IN HOLY CROSS LOSS

A hard-fighting and well-coached team of Temple Owls led by Dave Smuckler, one of the hardest running and plunging backs that any Holy



JIM MORAN, '36

Cross team has ever faced, scored two touchdowns in the second half, Saturday in Philadelphia, and handed (Continued on Page Nine)

## Periodical Room Is Well Fitted

Two Hundred Publications Are on File in Wing of Library

## MATERIAL IS INDEXED FOR EASY REFERENCE

Subscriptions Range From Dailies to Annuals

One of the most important, valuable, and least understood departments of the Holy Cross Library is the Periodical Department which is located in the east wing of the building. Here are received some two hundred periodicals on regular subscription, varying in their frequency of publication from daily newspapers through weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies to annual. And here also are to be found the periodical indexes by means of which the contents of these various organs are made instantly available for reference.

The periodical form of literary composition and publication is decidedly more characteristic of the times in which we live than is the book. So rapid is the march of events and so alert is public interest to the least change either in outward appearance or internal significance of life, whether it be regarded in its moral, religious, civil, or economic aspect, that much accurate and valuable comment, exposition and criticism would be antiquated long before its appearance as a formal published book could be accomplished. Hence, it is to the quickly assembled and rapidly distributed periodical form of publication that the majority of writers turn in their endeavor to express themselves in timely fashion, and it is to them also that every reader and every student of affairs must turn when he would make himself familiar with the current thought and the newest developments (Continued on Page Two)

## APPOINT MEN TO PATCHER

Read Names Michels, Cahill, Fity As Sport Heads For Book

## ASSIGN THE SEVERAL ACTIVITIES TO STAFF

It was announced today by William J. Read, '35, athletic editor of the Purple Patcher, that three seniors have been chosen as assistant athletic editors; they are: William Michels, Charles Fity, and John R. Cahill.



WILLIAM J. READ, '35

Read has divided the athletics into each major sport, and assigned men to be responsible for each. Baseball will (Continued on Page Two)

## Historians Hear Webber's Paper

Elections for the vice-presidency of the History Academy were held October 29 in Room 12, Fenwick. Two candidates, Martin McKneally, '36, and William Gregory, '36, received an equal number of votes and this necessitates a run-off election, which will be held tonight.

The president, Thomas Webber, '35, read a very interesting paper on "Historical Research", in which he outlined and discussed the different branches of history among which were: Palaeography, Diplomatics and Epigraphy. The assistance that these sciences have given modern research historians was ably and interestingly demonstrated by Webber. Heated discussion from the floor followed the main address. It was announced that John Liston, '36, will read a paper next week on "Austria and the Restoration of the Hapsburgs".

The Reverend Moderator made it known that the History Academy intends to run a series of lectures on the different phases of history.

## FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL Latin Examination

### SECTION A First Honors

Name	School	Location of School
John J. R. Meany	Regis High School	New York, N. Y.
William A. McCormack	Regis High School	New York, N. Y.
William R. Phelan	Brooklyn Preparatory	Brooklyn, N. Y.
William M. Regan	Brooklyn Preparatory	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Francis J. Seegraber	Boston College High School	Boston, Mass.
Francis J. Vaas	Boston College High School	Boston, Mass.
Joseph Zeinz	Xavier High School	New York, N. Y.

### Second Honors

Adrian P. Driggs	Brooklyn Preparatory	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Marbach	Regis High School	New York, N. Y.
Paul I. O'Brien	Boston Latin	Boston, Mass.

(Continued on Page Seven)

# DAY STUDENTS HELP CONCERT

Dulligan, '35, Is Chairman of Committee Aiding the Recital

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL BE HEARD ON DEC. 7

Intensive plans for the successful appearance of the glee club, philharmonic orchestra and soloists in their first concert, next month, are being launched in the musical department. The concert recital will be offered on Friday evening, December 7, at the Worcester Municipal Auditorium.

In order to aid the sale of tickets for the event, the cooperation of the Worcester Day Student's Organization has been secured. J. Frank Dulligan, '35, recently elected president of the Day Students group, is chairman of a committee that will lead the drive to bring a capacity audience to the city auditorium for the concert recital on the seventh. His committee is as follows: Philip Kelliher, '35, Alfred Beauchemin, '35, Anthony Chenis, '35, Francis Logan, '36, John Donahue, '36, Joseph Dulligan, '37, Richard LaVigne, '37, Frank Aspero, '37, Thomas Maher, '38, Frank Griswold, '38.

# APPOINT MEN TO PATCHER

(Continued from Page One)

be handled by Cahill, assisted by Francis Harrington. The writing of this year's football history will be done by Read while Michels will be in charge of basketball.

William Reidy, '35, has been given the write-up of the activities of the golf team. Track has been assigned to Thomas Gilligan, '35. Three seniors were appointed to take care of Intramural sports, Charles Fity, Philip Byrne, and William Sexton.

Cross Country will be in charge of Edward Kenny, '35. Daniel Higgins, '35, will be responsible for the complete writing of all freshmen activities.

In addition to these important appointments, Read announced that already work is progressing on the athletic section of the Patcher. Pictures of Holy Cross football games have been given to the sports department of the year-book through the courtesy of the Boston Globe, and it is expected other newspapers will present the Patcher with Holy Cross football pictures.

The athletic section of the Purple Patcher is always one of the most interesting and colorful departments of the year-book. With such a competent staff assisting Read, the 1935 Purple Patcher's sports section should be the best in many years.

# Class Of '36 Hold Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

bids be paid for in installments, each junior paying seventy-five cents a week until the eve of the prom.

Connolly announced May 10 as the definite date of the dance. He confirmed the hopes of his classmates with the assurance that their adoption of the five-man chairmanship committee for the Junior Prom was the best thing possible for efficiency, and the fact that two such signal decisions were made at this early date is significant of the harmony existing between the chairman and the committee.

Joseph E. Gallagher, '36, president of the class, then announced that nom-

# Playshop Debut Set For Nov. 14

Original Plays by Members of the Society Will Be Presented

EDWARD S. SUGRUE, '35, ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Amateur Dramatists Stage Three Productions

"Gentlemen, the Play!" Geared to a high tempo, the final work of preparation for the One-Act Play Night on November 14th swung into its final dash last evening at the regular rehearsal in Fenwick Hall. The vehicles themselves, announced previously, "After For Pastime", "As We Forgive Those", and "Strange Retribution", are student-written.

Led by the regular officers and directors, in all certainty this first presentation of the Playshop will please all, bringing credit upon the heads of all who are interested. A fourth play, expected to be "short and snappy," is being planned also, to relieve the enthralling attention of the evening.

Many attempts have been made recently, according to Edward S. Sugrue, '35, president, by the students of the college, at the playwright's craft, some of them being quite excellent. In consequence, there is abundant material for coming attractions, their arrival being dependent only upon the students' interest and reception. At all odds, another set of productions will be forthcoming, in short order.

Much will be heard of the Playshop and Dramatic Society in the coming months, as this year it is a strong, virile and progressive organization, intent only upon securing recognition and artistic accomplishment. This performance at Christmas, while somewhat secretive as yet, for reasons later obvious, will interest all and be a guaranteed source of fun. The enthusiasm displayed in it and in other Playshop and Dramatic Society presentations is well evidenced by the tremendous number of applications for parts, almost one-sixth of the entire student body.

inations for the editorship of the 1936 Purple Patcher should be handed in to the office of the Dean before Friday evening. It was decided by the class that the candidates for office should run in pairs so that there might be a complete union between the editor and business manager of the year book.

During the discussion concerning the Senior Ring Chairman, Robert Dowsley, '36, presented a motion to the class that the sale of rings be given over to a committee of three. This motion was passed by a two-thirds majority of the class.

Wife: "Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?"  
Hubby: "I doubt if it would dare, my dear."

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# READING ROOM WELL STOCKED

Two Hundred Publications Are on File in Wing of Library

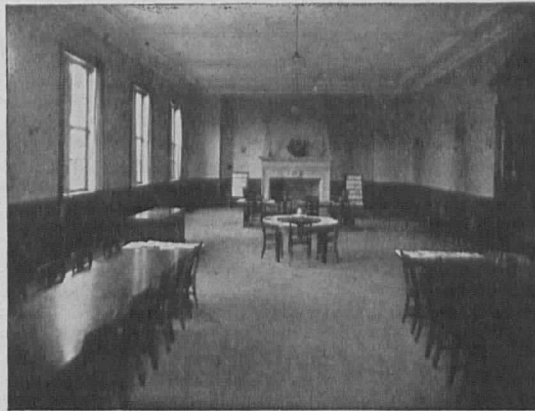
MATERIAL IS INDEXED FOR EASY REFERENCE

Subscriptions Include Wide Range of Current Reading Matter

(Continued from Page One)

in human life. It is true that some of the material is of sufficient importance to appear subsequently in book form, but even this finds its freshest expression and most immediate appeal in the dailies, weeklies and monthlies.

Unless he be the most desultory type of reader, no one can venture to use the periodical files without some acquaintance with the periodical indexes in which all of the material in the majority of better known and more valuable periodicals is classified alphabetically for the most convenient and efficient help of the researcher. The best known and possibly most frequently used of these is the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature", which is to be found in the Periodical Room on the shelves to the left of the attendant's desk. In this will be found indexed, under author, subject and title, the contents of the majority of secular magazines received by the Library.



PERIODICAL ROOM

The "Readers' Guide" grew out of Poole's Index, which was established in 1802, and the complete files from the beginning are available for consultation in the Periodical Room. The Guide is issued monthly and is accumulated at regular intervals into larger volumes in order to make its use more convenient. Two annual volumes of the "Catholic Periodical Index" have been issued and perform the same service for the contents of a large number of Catholic periodicals as the "Readers' Guide" does for secular publications. Other specialized indexes classify the material that is published in those magazines that limit themselves to particular fields of knowledge such as science, education, et cetera.

The United States Weekly provides its own index annually, which is useful in referring to the activities of federal and state governments and their functionaries. Extremely useful

RAYMOND J. ROSSEEL  
CHARLES H. ROSSEEL

# Carney Offers Horatian Topic

Life and Works of Odist Discussed in First Lecture of Season

RADIO TALKS WILL BE BROADCAST IN WINTER

It has been announced that the facilities of Station WORC have been engaged by the Cross and Scroll Club for the presentation of talks to be given by the members of the club in conjunction with the Holy Cross celebration of the Horatian Bimillennium. At last evening's meeting subjects were suggested for these talks. They include historical, philosophical and literary topics.

James Carney, '35, president of the club, gave the first lecture of the current season on Horace. He explained that it was his opinion that this Latin poet had no set philosophy of life. He wrote, under the patronage of Maecenas, whenever the occasion presented itself. His subject matter was not original, but his style gave his work the quality that keeps it alive even to the present day.

Under the direction of Edward S. Sugrue, '35, scenes from the Oedipus Tyrannus will be presented at the annual Christmas celebration of the organization.

is the New York Times Index which appears monthly and in which the entire contents, news, editorials, special feature articles, pictures, book and play

# LECTURE TEAM TO BE FORMED

Aquinas Circle to Sponsor Philosophic Debate for Upperclassmen

EVILS OF COMMUNISM WILL BE EXPOUNDED

To members of the B. J. F. and the Philomath, the Aquinas Circle extends an invitation to participate in interesting and highly important lecture debates. Wednesday, November 7, Mr. Moore, S. J., will hear the speeches of those who wish to become participants in the debates. These trials will be limited to four minutes for each speaker. The purpose of the speakers will be to present a clear analysis and an interesting exposition of Article VII under the heading of "Property" in the Catholic Encyclopedia.

The purpose of the Aquinas Circle in sponsoring these lecture debates is to expose in their true light the false principles upon which the system of Communism is founded. Such a purpose is but a part of the ever increasing movement throughout our country to combat the evils which Communism wishes to force upon the world.

Engagement in these debates will not restrict the participant from other debating activities; nor will the work connected with it conflict with that of other Debating Societies to which the debater might belong.

books. Back numbers of periodicals that are not bound are kept in carefully classified compartments in the periodical loft on the third floor of the Library.

Due to the brief currency of periodicals it would militate seriously against the privileges of the majority if current issues were permitted to be taken from the Periodical Room. Hence, it is required that these be consulted on the premises. As far as possible, back numbers should also be used in the Library, for a back number of a periodical is ordinarily much more difficult to replace if lost or mutilated than a book. Furthermore, the loss of a single issue of a magazine destroys the integrity of the entire files of that magazine, which may possibly be one hundred years old. Brief reflection on this thought will make the Library's reluctance to circulate its periodical files seem a reasonable and prudent attitude.

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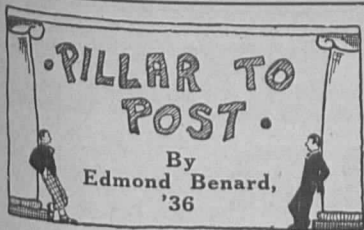
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**"ALICE ON PAKACHOAG"**

Alice, who was by this time quite at home in the queer land of Packachoag, was skipping lightly along the lower hallway of the Building-with-the-very-extraordinary-tower when she met her friend, the Beetle. He was standing in a corner looking at an unusual sign, with all sorts of pictures on it and "Rally Tonight" printed in huge letters across the top.

"No time to talk tonight!" the Beetle said irritably. "I'm on my way to the rally now."

Alice was used to the Beetle's strange melancholy moods and had long ago decided that they had something to do with the climate of the place, so she took no notice of his gruffness, but instead clapped her hands in joy.

"That's splendid!" she cried. "I should love to go to a rally. Shall we go over now?"

The Beetle looked at Alice sadly. "You're learning fast," he sighed, "but I'm afraid that a rally is the one place on Packachoag where you are positively not welcome."

Then, with a far-away look in his eyes, he began to recite in a sing-song manner, as though he had memorized:

"Our rallies are virile affairs. Hence,

our rallies are strictly stag. Please do not invite feminine visitors."

While Alice did not understand all that, the Beetle said she was naturally a bright little girl, and she realized that for some reason she was not wanted at the rally.

"Please, then, Mr. Beetle," she begged, "may I stand outside of the door and have you call out to me what's going on?"

The Beetle looked a little puzzled. "I don't seem to remember anything in the *Ratio* against it," he said finally, "so I guess we may as well hurry over."

Alice had hardly been waiting for a minute on the stone steps leading down to what looked suspiciously like an underground cave, when the Beetle popped out of the doorway. ("Like a Jack-in-the-box," thought Alice.)

"Here come the cheer leaders!" he shouted. "Listen!"

Poor Alice listened with all her might, but she could hear only a confused clapping of hands, then a faintly discernible whistle. When it was all over, she distinctly heard about ten voices, all saying "boom" at different times.

The Beetle put his head out again. "That was the 'Boom Whistle' cheer," he shouted in an excited manner. "How do you like it?"

"Does it ever work any better than that?" Alice hesitated somewhat doubtfully.

"It seldom works as well," the Beetle said.

"If that's the best you can do, then," Alice answered, "why don't you give it up?"

The Beetle looked at Alice very seriously. "My dear little girl," he answered, "in a school where we have several Monday morning quarterbacks, at least you can spare us a Monday morning cheer-leader."

"My daddy went to the Colgate game," Alice said, "and he thought it was strange how the cheering was very loud at the beginning and not half as loud at the end!"

"There's nothing like the way some fellows' cheering dies out when the team starts to lose!" cried the Beetle.

"I should think," replied Alice, "that it would be better if the cheering became louder."

"I didn't say there was nothing better," pointed out the Beetle, "I said there was nothing *like* it!"

"I don't see any distinction at all," responded Alice.

The Beetle paused and looked at her keenly. "What do you know about distinctions," he asked suspiciously. "Have you been talking to some of the faculty?"

To Alice, who had found the word in a dictionary, this seemed not even worth denying, so she just said nothing.

Mr. Smith, may I borrow your lawn mower?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Smith, "if you use it on my lawn."

**RIFLEMEN NOW SHOOT WEEKLY**

**Team Shows Much Promise; Matches to Be After New Year**

Many members of the club have been instructed in the principles of position, sighting, and other formalities. There has been little shooting done in the past, but at the close of the football season a regular schedule will be made out. The days for shooting in this schedule will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A practice was held today; the Seniors who took part in it were: T. Gilligan, Ray Martin and Linus Sheehan. The Freshmen show a great deal of interest in this club.

A creditable team should be in form after Christmas to compete in the contests that will be offered by other schools.

**Plans Made For Overnight Trip**

**White Mountains Is Goal of First Jaunt of Outing Club**

The first trip which the Outing Club will take will occur sometime during the period between the Brown and Boston College games. Up to this issue, however, an exact date has not been selected. The members intend to reach the White Mountains in an overnight jaunt. A meeting will be held to discuss plans for this venture. Notice of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. At this assembly, Daniel J. Ferry, '36, will address the members. His advice is to be heeded since he has acquired valuable experience from similar trips in the past.

**THE BANCROFT HOTEL**  
**SUPPER DANCING**  
IN THE  
**SILVER - GRILL - ROOM**  
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY, 9 UNTIL CLOSING  
DOL BRISSETTE AND HIS BANCROFT HOTEL ORCHESTRA  
**INFORMAL DANCES**  
IN  
**THE BALLROOM**  
SATURDAY EVENINGS, 8 - 12  
DOL BRISSETTE AND HIS BANCROFT HOTEL ORCHESTRA

# Granger Rough Cut



*"Why - I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks"*

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe — or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

*... in a common - sense package—10c*

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma*
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- ... it makes the tobacco milder*
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl*

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**the pipe tobacco that's MILD**  
**the pipe tobacco that's COOL**

*—folks seem to like it*



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A SECOND PLEA!

In an editorial appearing in the last issue of THE TOMAHAWK, the writer dealt with the subject of "Sunday-morning quarterbacks" and criticism born of ignorance. Possibly the editorial point was missed by those for whom it was intended, it is also possible that the tone of the editorial was not potent enough to impress those for whom it was intended, and as a result they failed to recognize in themselves the characteristics of the "street-corner signal-caller".

It was remarked in the editorial of last week, that "unreasonable tirade . . . should not be countenanced if there is evidence that the team has fought gloriously, but ineffectively . . ." Possibly the phrase "unreasonable tirade" was misconstrued. Consulting the pages of Webster's dictionary, we find that tirade is defined as "a long-drawn speech of censure or abuse."

The word "unreasonable" needs no definition. The regrettable fact of the matter is that few realize when they have transgressed the limits of reason. We implied that however ineffectively the men fought, if they fought well, it is unreasonable to criticize. More than unreasonable, it is childish.

That the Crusaders did their best — and did exceptionally well — under adverse breaks, is obvious. We need not mention the fact that Glen Warner, the Temple coach, rated the Purple the most powerful team his boys have faced this year; and the BOSTON HERALD quotes Warner as saying Moran was the best guard he had ever seen; that Dr. Anderson said that in defeat the Crusaders played their best game; that the NEW YORK TIMES considered worthy of a banner head that Temple defeated a "powerful Holy Cross team"; that Captain "Buzz" Harvey, in action for the first time since his Harvard-game injury, went through the entire sixty-minutes of action, and played one of the best games of his career!

In spite of all this we have the carping voices of our "bull-session orators" raised to the contrary. We might recall with Pope that their

"Words are like leaves and where they most abound; Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."



By HENRY A. HAYWARD, '35

PANEM ET CIRCENEM

Vote for me! I will give jobs to all. Money in every pocket, that is, if you have a pocket. I shall put a chicken in every pot; or if you don't like chicken, you can have sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, onions, green peas, and your choice of several appetizing desserts! — What do you want? If you want anything, just ask me. I shall see that each and every one of my loyal supporters shall have nothing to wish for. Their wish shall be my wish. And you all agree that if wishes were horses everyone could and would ride. — However, just climb upon my political wagon and be taken for a nice long sleigh-ride!

Come with me, my friends, over the happy road to prosperity. Hang on! Hold on! We are going to go places. (Ed. Note: I am forbidden to name the places!) — Yes! Yes! just pull with me, you just do as I say and everything will be perfectly wonderful. Now you know what I can do, but please do not interrupt me by telling me. Incidentally, I know what you can do, and although I may be flat on my back now; this situation will soon change and we will all be flat on our backs!!

I am for the government, of the people, by the people and, and, well you all know the rest of this statement. It is from Washington's Immortal Ginsburg Address. — I shall devote all the time and energy which I have for the betterment and the preservation of American Democracy, America the land of the free.

What did our forefathers fight for? What did our forefathers die for? Do you know? Does anybody know? They fought for freedom from taxation and won! Now we have taxation, but we have it with representation, which, as all can see, is a great improvement over the old system.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" And you see where Patrick Henry is today. — It just goes to show what can happen when someone takes what you say too literally. — Now liberty is what we need and real rugged individualism. I think this phrase is very cute and clever! We want to cooperate in this grand cause, one for one, all for one, one for all and three for a quarter. My party will see that there is justice to all. We want justice! We want justice much as you do!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

TONIGHT

6.45 P. M.—Waterbury Club, Room 12. 7.00 P. M.—History Academy, Room 11. 8.00 P. M.—Freshmen TOMAHAWK Reporters, TOMAHAWK Office.

WEDNESDAY

6.45 P. M.—Freshman Debating, Fenwick Hall. 6.45 P. M.—B. J. F. Debating, Leonard Debating Hall.

THURSDAY

6.40 P. M.—Sophomore TOMAHAWK Reporters, TOMAHAWK Office. 6.50 P. M.—Philomath Debating, Leonard Debating Hall. 7.00 P. M.—Scientific Society, Physics Lecture Hall. 7.15 P. M.—Junior News Board of TOMAHAWK, TOMAHAWK Office

FRIDAY

3.30 P. M.—Chemistry Seminar, Chemistry Lecture Hall.

SATURDAY

2.00 P. M.—Manhattan Game, Brooklyn.



By JOHN R. HAYES, '36

The University of North Dakota converted half a dozen old railway cabooses into a dormitory unit and some 30 students are comfortably housed at a rental of four hours work each week on the campus.

Rollins College in Florida has the largest swimming pool in intercollegiate circles. The outdoor tank measures 150 yards by 50 yards. The dashes in swimming meets are run off across the pool.

From the Springfield Student comes the following information: If in doubt as to whether a man is a freshman or an upperclassman look at his clothes. The freshman is just beginning to wear the new suit he bought for his high school graduation and the upperclassman is still wearing the same one in which he graduated from high school.

In a last minute flash from the offices of the Reheboth Tech Clarion we are advised that one pert co-ed made the pertinent remark that the reason Mae West's picture title, "It Ain't No Sin", was changed, was because of the grammatical error.

The exchange department of the Rehoboth Tech Clarion supplies the following as original (?):

It was the same old debate that first started the moment armistice was signed.

"So you Marines thought you won the war?"

"Sure, I get the dope straight from a guy who knows."

"Is zat so? Well, who was this guy who knows so much?"

"Promise you won't tell?"

"Yeah, yeah — I promise."

"He was another Marine!"

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S. J., Prof. of Ethics, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students." —Catholic World, November, 1930.

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained." —Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

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"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book." —Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

## Autumn Weather Changes Campus

### Removal of Plants and Fallen Leaves Keep Men Busy

With permanent cold weather imminent, workmen about the campus have been busy during the past two weeks making ready for the winter season. Screens on the buildings have been taken down and stored. Plant annuals have been removed from the flower beds which have been raked over. At present, truckloads of leaves are being hauled away, as a part of the Fall campus cleaning. Finishing touches are being put to Kimball Hall, which was used for the first time on the day of the Colgate game. During the week of the retreat, the words "Kimball Hall" were hewn in the stone over the main entrance to the refectory proper.

## Senior-Junior Quarterly Examinations

### FIRST SEMESTER

Wednesday, Nov. 7th	American Literature. Modern European History. Sociology. Biology 10.
Thursday, Nov. 8th	Second Paper in Natural Theology. Physics 1 (All Junior A. B. & Ph. B. Sections).
Friday, Nov. 9th	British and Irish Literature. Principles of Education. Methods of Teaching. Organic Analysis. Biology 11. Junior Constitutional History.
Saturday, Nov. 10th	No examinations.
Tuesday, Nov. 13th	Second Quiz in Organic Chemistry. Biology 13 Accounting. Religion (Junior C).
Wednesday, Nov. 14th	Junior B. S. Mathematics. Introduction to Teaching The Junior High School. Second Quiz in Colloidal Chemistry. Second Quiz in Physical Chemistry. Marketing. Senior Constitutional History. Economics.

Thursday, Nov. 15th	Advanced Latin Literature. History of Education. Finance. Applied Mechanics. Philosophical Latin.
Friday, Nov. 16th	Treatise Examination in Natural Theology. Second Quiz in Qualitative Chemistry. Junior B. S. Physics. Religion (Junior A).
Saturday, Nov. 17th	Marks for the Quarter close. Senior Religion.

### SECOND QUARTER

Wednesday, Nov. 28th	Second Paper in Ethics.
Monday, Dec. 10th	First Quiz in Colloidal Chemistry.
Tuesday, Dec. 11th	First Quiz in Organic Chemistry.
Thursday, Dec. 13th	First Paper in Fundamental Psychology.
Friday, Dec. 14th	First Quiz in Qualitative Chemistry.
Tuesday, Dec. 18th	First Quiz in Physical Chemistry.
Thursday, Dec. 20th	Third Paper in Ethics.
Monday, Jan. 14th	Final Examination in Ethics. Biology 11.
Tuesday, Jan. 15th	Junior Religion (Sections A and C). Biology 13.
Wednesday, Jan. 16th	Second Quiz in Colloidal Chemistry. Junior B. S. Mathematics. Introduction to Teaching. The Junior High School. Marketing.

(Continued on Page Seven)

# Good Taste!



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## CURTAIN CALLS

By T. F. McDERMOTT, JR.

When Russell Janney brings before the public eye his latest production, "The O'Flynn", no matter how ordinary his cast, the program headings will gleam with jewels of the theatrical diadem. The author, Justin Huntley McCarthy, will be remembered as the creator of the novel "If I Were King", from which "The Vagabond King" evolved. And if Bryan Hooker is not recalled as librettist of that musical, at least the mention of his name should bring to mind the only worthy English translation of "Cyrano." Mr. Janney is evidently seeking to rediscover the formula of success exemplified in "The Vagabond King". After "The O'Flynn" he plans another musical show, with music by Rudolf Friml.

Russia, it would seem, presents difficulties to the foreign playwright, as Louis Weitzenkorn is discovering. As author of "Five Star Final" he would be only too happy to comply with tempting Russian offers for his play. However, the Soviet States have a little complicating law which forbids the royalties of a drama to leave the national boundaries.

Last night saw an opening unique in many ways. When the curtain was run up on "Jayhawker", it disclosed Fred

Stone, beloved singing and dancing star of many a musical success, in a straight role. The play itself, a chronicle of Civil-War Kansas, seems repeatedly to shy away from the pattern set by the majority of Civil War plays. We are told that the Southern soldier does not fall in love with the Northern girl. This is as unexpected as the fact that all the characters are not members of the social register. After "Shenandoah" this comes as a distinct shock. Further, as a concession to the realism so prevalent today, we see trench warfare represented on the stage.

"Tobacco Road" seems to lead its Jeeter Lesters to more lucrative, if not greater, fields. Henry Hull is now working in "Great Expectations", a Universal Picture, while James Barton, his successor in the long-run success, is expected to appear in R-K-O's "Mr. Grant".

"Good-Bye, Please" has achieved distinction in one fashion at least. By setting a new low Broadway run of two consecutive performances before stealing away into the night of oblivion, it snatches the record from "Yesterday's Orchids", which managed to last through three shows.

Coady, '35, has appointed William Leahon, '35, and Francis Garvey, '35, as his assistants. The following represent the chairmen and the sub-chairmen, respectively, of the various committees: Music, Gilbert Murtha, '35, and William Sexton, '35; Patrons, Edward Cullen, '35, and Jesse Petrillo, '35; Program, Thomas McDermott, '35, and Thomas Webber, '35; Publicity, Charles Fity, '35, and Warren Sausville, '36; Reception, William Michaels, '35, and Daniel Meenan, '35; Decorations, Louis Casazza, '35, and William Kiley, '36.

### ALBANY CLUB

John Ostrowski, '35, opened the first meeting of the Albany Club with a greeting of welcome to the freshmen who have joined. Suggestions and plans for the Easter dance were made and after an informal discussion the meeting was adjourned.

### NEW JERSEY CLUB

Further plans for the New Jersey Club Christmas dance in New York are being carried out. Chairman William Gregory, '36, will soon appoint his assistants and the various committee heads. All other details will be discussed and acted upon later.

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### THE CUTTING EDICT

By J. X. M., '36

*The sky is dark o'er the Samovar;  
And now begins to rust and fade  
The splendour of the Scimitar,—  
Thrust to death by a razor blade.  
"All proletariats must shave."  
Unyielding, they this answer made:*

*"Five Years! And all that's left is this!  
A tyrant's command that we be  
sheared!*

*What are we? Sheep? On the Samovar!  
The future's face is dark and weird;  
From a million mouths the cry rings  
out:*

*"We want no cuts! We want free  
beards!"*

Ed. Note: This verse was occasioned by the recent order in Russia that every-one shave his beard.

## OVER THE AIR

Kate Smith, the songbird of the South, and one of the acknowledged leaders of the radio guild, may be heard every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M. over station WABC.

Of interest to those who go in for adventure is the broadcast to and from the Byrd Expedition base. It is such educational programs that make us realize the real value of the ether wave in the advancement of science. This is another feature of WABC at 10:00 Wednesdays.

For those interested in politics, there are the special features, "Why We Should Build a Merchant Marine" by Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, over WEA at 10:30 A. M. on Thursday; also, on the same day, "Politics in Relief" by Representative Wadsworth, Jr., on WEA.

Over WEA at 8:00 on Friday evening, we hear the voice of Jessica Dragonette, soprano, accompanied by the Bourdon Orchestra; also a male quartet and football news by Grantland Rice.

In strong contrast to the usual and rather monotonous band music is the regular presentation on Mondays at 5:15 P. M. of Musical Memories, opened with the signature "Memory Lane". This program of recordings should prove a change to those who like revivals of forgotten hits.

Station WHAM at Rochester plans to extend its facilities so that all the delicate sounds, which have hitherto gone unappreciated, may be heard and enjoyed by the listeners-in.

Following the lead of Skippy, and Joe Palooka, Sidney Smith's comic characters — The Gumps — will come to life over WABC on November 5 at 12:15 P. M. Hiram Brown will write and direct the programs which will be broadcasted five times weekly.

At Holy Cross it's not "Call for Philip Morris", but "Call for Jack Hennessey". As campus representative, he is being besieged by requests from students desiring gratuitous packets of those cylindrical or tubular shaped containers of tobacco, commonly called butts, fags, weeds, smokes, or what have you. And we have noticed lately, the new call for matches is, "Got a torch?"

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## MUSICAL NOTES

By GEORGE S. DEPRIZIO, '35

"Hail, Crusaders!" is the title of a new spirited march composition that is due to assume a popular place among musical works glorifying Alma Mater and her heroes. The author of this latest of Hill arias is Mr. Frederick Mirliani, recently appointed assistant instructor of music, who displays unusual inherent musicianship in this composition featured by unique harmonic modulations. The work has been dedicated to music director J. Edward Bouvier, and will be prominent in the repertoire of the band as soon as instrumental arrangements are completed by Mr. Ralph Weston.

Devotees of choral music and particularly Russian choral interpretations enjoyed an unusually interesting program offered by the Siberian Singers at the Bancroft on Monday evening, November 5. Besides liturgical music, the noted male chorus artists presented folk and gipsy songs; the program was enhanced by the appearance of the singers in cathedral robes and authentic folk costumes.

Because the year 1935 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21, 1685) and George Frederic Handel (February 23, 1685), the new concert program of the glee club and philharmonic orchestra will feature works of both these composers. Lovers of these masters will find it a year of musical delight, for outstanding musical groups throughout the country are planning special programs in commemoration of the anniversary. The Boston Symphony Or-

chestra is one of the first to announce a Bach-Handel festival.

The second sacred and patriotic concert sponsored by the American Legion of Worcester will be held on Sunday evening, November 11. Mr. Bouvier was the organizer of last year's effort to plan and direct a municipal concert in which all musical organizations of the city would be represented. Last year the Hill Glee Club sang at the occasion and William Hughes and Walter Harkins performed as trumpeters. This year, the Manhattan week-end festivities make it impossible for the Purple musical units to appear on the program, but Maestro Bouvier, as chairman and director of this unusual undertaking, will represent the clubs. Besides Bach and Handel offerings, one of the program highlights will be "The Trumpeter", featuring the famous Walter Smith, of whom it has been said that he is "to the trumpet what Kreisler is to the violin and Paderewski to the piano."

The Worcester Civic Musical Association is offering a series of concert programs that should gladden the heart of every music lover. Lawrence Tibbets, the Don Cossacks, Boston Symphony Orchestra, and several Metropolitan Opera artists will be featured in these brilliant recitals. Through the generosity of the Association, it will be possible for many to enjoy this splendid concert series since the subscription price for students for the group of performances has been reduced to one-half the regular rate.

lemma! Frosh wear campus-coats to appear the embodiment of collegiate smartness, and for the same reason Seniors won't be seen in them.

Who was the Junior who crammed for his Final Treatise in Minor Logic by using an Ontology text-book?

Maybe with a little sleuthing we can unearth the person that opened the Quad door of Loyola Hall. If we ever find him we are going to see what he can do about opening the Beaven sidewalk gate at the foot of Linden Lane.

Fairy Tale: One day I walked into the office, stepped on the scale and it worked!

Perhaps the best and most concise answer to the question of how many steps there are leading to the Library is "too".



By MICHAEL O. DRISCOLL, '36

This autumn we have noticed that squirrels no longer frolic and forage on the lawns before the Library and Beaven Hall. They departed for the regions proximate to Alumni. We surmise that they left the Library because of their aversion to lore, but why did they move their hunting ground from Beaven to near Alumni?

We think the Playshop profited by the recent moving picture "Whom the Gods Destroy" because that evening we counted fifteen Seniors dreamily re-writing plays.

And, as long as we are speaking of the Playshop, we propose that the Order of Impossibility be given to the author of one of the embryo one-act plays. He claims that he got the idea for the drama from a reading of Browning's "Sordello". Excellent! You know, Browning, himself, never could fathom that poem.

The sign on the bulletin board that merits the prize this week is the one that reads:

LOST  
One cuff-link somewhere on the campus.

Web-foot's Collegiate Dictionary  
Walk: Verb meaning to advance by ambulation. Noun meaning pathways on Pakachoag camouflaged beneath heaps of leaves. Which reminds us that we nearly wept watching a workman raking the fallen leaves on a blusteringly windy day last week.

Class: Session in which one either reaps, weeps or sleeps.  
Campus-coat: Help, help, a di-

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## Senior-Junior Quarterly Examinations

(Continued from Page Five)

Thursday, Jan. 17th	Senior Constitutional History. Economics. Advanced Latin Literature. Second Quiz in Organic Chemistry. History of Education. Finance. Applied Mechanics. Philosophical Latin.
Friday, Jan. 18th	Organic Analysis. Second Quiz in Qualitative Chemistry. British and Irish Literature. Principles of Education. Methods of Teaching. Junior Constitutional History. Junior B. S. Physics. Biology 2. Senior Religion.
Saturday, Jan. 19th	Accounting.
Monday, Jan. 21st	Journalism.
Tuesday, Jan. 22nd	Junior Religion (Sections B, D, E). Second Quiz in Physical Chemistry. English Literature of the Eighteenth Century. Educational Psychology. Mathematics of Finance. American Literature. Modern European History. Sociology. Biology 10.
Wednesday, Jan. 23rd	Marks for the Quarter close. Physics 1 (All Junior A. B. & Ph. B. Sections). Moral Philosophy.

## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Nov. 14th	Presentation of One-Act Plays by the Play Shop, Fenwick Hall.
Saturday, Nov. 17th	Marks for the First Quarter Close.
Thursday, Dec. 6th	Lecture—Cross and Scroll Club.
Friday, Dec. 7th	Concert by the Musical Clubs at the Worcester Auditorium.
Thursday, Dec. 13th	Presentation of Play by the Play Shop, Fenwick Hall.
Friday, Dec. 14th	Presentation of Play by the Play Shop, Fenwick Hall.
Friday, Jan. 11th	Concert by the Musical Clubs, Fall River, Mass.
Jan. 14th to Feb. 1st	Mid-Year Examination Period.
Tuesday, Jan. 15th	Faculty Reception to the Senior Class, Bancroft Hotel.
Thursday, Jan. 24th	Marks for the Second Quarter Close.
Monday, Jan. 28th	Faculty Reception to the Junior Class, Bancroft Hotel.
Saturday, Feb. 2nd	Semester Holiday. Senior Reception and Smoker to Freshmen, Fenwick Hall.
Tuesday, Feb. 12th	Senior-Junior Prize Debate, Fenwick Hall.
Thursday, Feb. 14th	Faculty Reception to Sophomore Class, Bancroft Hotel.
Thursday, Feb. 21st	Concert by the Musical Clubs, Hartford, Conn.
Friday, Feb. 22nd	Washington's Birthday; Holiday.
Tuesday, Feb. 26th	Faculty Reception to Freshman Class, Bancroft Hotel.
Friday, Mar. 1st	Examinations for Removal of Conditions.
Saturday, Mar. 2nd	Examinations for Removal of Conditions.
Monday, Mar. 4th	Examinations for Removal of Conditions. Sophomore-Freshman Prize Debate, Fenwick Hall.
Tuesday, Mar. 5th	Concert by the Musical Clubs, Springfield, Mass.
Wednesday, Mar. 6th	Ash Wednesday.
Thursday, Mar. 7th	Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Philosophy Academy, Seniors.
Thursday, Mar. 14th	Annual Home Concert of the Musical Clubs.
Wednesday, Mar. 20th	Concert by the Musical Clubs, Brockton, Mass.
Thursday, Mar. 21st	Marks for the Third Quarter Close.
Friday, Mar. 22nd	Oratorical Contest, Fenwick Hall.
Sunday, Apr. 21st	Easter Sunday.
Wednesday, May 1st	End of Easter Holidays for Seniors.
Wednesday, May 8th	Presentation of the Annual Play, Worcester Auditorium.
Friday, May 10th	Junior Prom.

## Kane Chosen Debate Pres.

To Lead Frosh Society in Activities of Present Year

At the last meeting of the Freshman Debating Society, officers were elected from the ranks of the first-year men to assume the leadership of the organization. Bernard Kane succeeds to the presidency, held provisionally by Joseph Foley, '37. Joseph Carroll was chosen vice-president, and Stephen O'Keefe, secretary. After this business had been concluded, a debate was held on the proposition, "Resolved: that the sale of munitions should be controlled by the country in which they are produced." Thomas Power and Christopher Nolan victoriously defended the affirmative, while John Sullivan and John Hasset argued the negative case. The Oregon procedure will be inaugurated at the next session of the society.

## ASK STUDENTS TO WRITE SKIT

### Commissioner of Safety Explains Rules in Written Request

Ralph L. Thompson, '33, in a letter to the Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S. J., Dean of the College, stated that the Department of Safety of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is sponsoring a Safety Skit contest in conjunction with its present drive for safer traffic observance.

Students of the college are invited to write short plays, not more than fifteen minutes in length, concerning traffic safety. There is no prize offered, other than the reward of seeing one's work in production on the stage or over the radio.

Mr. Thompson is connected with the Public Relations Department of the Department of Safety and in this office urges that the students help to "put this drive over."

The entire letter and rules of the contest are posted on the Dramatic bulletin board.

## Sanctuary Soc. Adds To Roster

### Moderator to Interview New Men Who Will Serve Mass

The Moderator of the Sanctuary Society wishes to announce that all new members who have not as yet seen him should do so within the next few days.

Any upperclassmen who wish to serve Mass and who have not as yet enrolled should see Paul Russell.

The Freshmen members of the Society have been serving Mass since the second week of school and are to be commended on their promptness.

Of the 38 new members listed, 30 are Freshmen and the remaining eight, Sophomores.

## ALUMNI NEWS IS RECEIVED

### Location of Several Recent Grads Is Made Known

Information regarding the whereabouts of several of our recent graduates reached THE TOMAHAWK office this week. Frederick Drescher, '34, guard on last year's football team, is assistant football coach at Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass. James P. Bradley, '34, class orator at commencement, is studying law at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

William Zeller, '33, is majoring in English at the Graduate School of Yale University. Zeller was editor of the 1933 Purple Patcher. John A. Dillon, '34, is at the Yale Medical School.

## Sodality Heads To Be Selected

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the day students is about to announce its officers for the coming year. At the next meeting these men will be named by the Reverend Moderator and it is expected that they will enter upon their duties immediately. As there is a great interest in the Sodality this year, the members in the upper classes are awaiting, with no small degree of interest, the nomination of the officers who will guide its activities.

## FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL Latin Examination

(Continued from Page One)

### SECTION B

#### First Honors

Name	School	Location of School
Robert E. Foudy	North High School	Worcester, Mass.
Paul W. Murphy	St. John's High School	Worcester, Mass.
John F. O'Connor	St. John's High School	Worcester, Mass.
John O'Neil	St. Vincent's High School	Akron, Ohio
Joseph P. O'Toole	St. Peter's Prep School	Jersey City, N. J.
John J. Radley	Boston Latin	Boston, Mass.
Raymond J. Swords	Cathedral High School	Springfield, Mass.

#### Second Honors

Frederick C. Dyer	St. Louis Univ. High School	St. Louis, Mo.
James R. Morriss	LaSalle Academy	Providence, R. I.
William F. O'Connor	St. John's High School	Worcester, Mass.
John F. Sullivan	St. John's High School	Worcester, Mass.

### SECTION C

#### First Honors

James R. Clarkin	Durfee High School	Fall River, Mass.
Eugene J. Keeffe	Central High School	Sioux City, Iowa
Joseph J. LaBran	Classical High School	Lynn, Mass.
Paul T. Lucy	Classical High School	Worcester, Mass.
Thomas E. Lynes	Grafton High School	Grafton, Mass.
Joseph A. McManus	Brooklyn Preparatory	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maurice J. Reidy, Jr.	Gilbert High School	Winsted, Conn.
Warren J. Smith	St. John's and Classical	Worcester, Mass.
Ray M. Walsh	Lowell H. S. and Keith Acad.	Lowell, Mass.

#### Second Honors

Zenon J. Balchunas	St. Peter's High School	Worcester, Mass.
Thomas Donigan	St. Aidan's High School	Brookline, Mass.
Joseph A. McGraw	Vincentian Institute	Albany, N. Y.
Francis B. Sullivan	St. Peter's High School	Worcester, Mass.

### SECTION D

#### First Honors

Joseph Bichrest	Warren Harding High School	Bridgeport, Conn.
Robert E. Carney	Classical High School	Worcester, Mass.
Stuart W. Cosgriff	Pittsfield - Pomeroy Jr. H. S.	Pittsfield, Mass.
Thomas P. Hennelly	St. Joseph's High School	Pittsfield, Mass.
John J. Kearney	Erasmus Hall High School	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Louis Lawrence	Brooklyn Preparatory	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John D. Moynihan	Johnstown High School	Johnstown, N. Y.
Dennis R. Murphy	South High School	Worcester, Mass.
Matthew J. McCarthy	Stephen's High School	Rumford, Me.
Robert G. Riley	Des Moines Catholic College	Des Moines, Ia.
Tully Ripton	Aquinas Institute	Rochester, N. Y.
Joseph F. Tracy	Classical High School	Worcester, Mass.

#### Second Honors

James J. Bergin	Bartlett High School	Webster, Mass.
Charles P. Collins	St. Bernard's High School	Bradford, Penna.
A. Leo Creeden	Brockton High School	Brockton, Mass.
Thomas F. Mullins, Jr.	South High School	Worcester, Mass.
Francis M. Murtha	Pulaski Academy	Pulaski, N. Y.
Donald McGratty	Brooklyn Preparatory	Brooklyn, N. Y.
James McHugh	Xavier High School	New York, N. Y.

### SECTION E

#### First Honors

Constantine Akstens	St. Peter's High School	Worcester, Mass.
Leo C. Beninger	St. Mary's High School	Lancaster, Ohio
Daniel J. Culliton	Clinton High School	Clinton, Mass.
John W. Foley	Mt. St. Charles	Woonsocket, R. I.
Paul J. McMahon	Classical High School	Worcester, Mass.
George Ollis	St. John's High School	Worcester, Mass.
Paul F. Ware	Clinton High School	Clinton, Mass.

#### Second Honors

Edward J. Cashen	Classical High School	Worcester, Mass.
Joseph M. McDonald	St. Leo's High School	Ashley, Penna.
Bernard J. Nolan	St. Mary's High School	Milford, Mass.
Thomas A. Power	North High School	Worcester, Mass.

### SECTION F

#### First Honors

William J. Grattan	Southold High School	Southold, L.I.
George J. Hayer	Springfield High School	Springfield, Vt.

#### Second Honors

Philip F. Grogan	Boston Latin	Boston, Mass.
John F. McGuirk	Keith Academy	Lowell, Mass.
John E. Sullivan	Shead Memorial High School	Eastport, Me.

## Lecture Team to Debate in Lowell

On Sunday, November 25, the B. J. F. Debating Team will present its first Lecture Debate before an audience in Lowell. Members of the B. J. F. who wish to try out for the team will give their trial speeches on Thursday, November 8. The speech is to be

limited to five minutes in duration and the subject matter may consist of any question which has been discussed by the B. J. F. this year. The names of the men who have been appointed will be announced at a later date.

Members of the B. J. F. who are also planning trial speeches for the philosophy lecture team may consider, if they wish, the one speech as sufficient for both tryouts.



Sport-o-Grams

By JACK CONNOLLY, '36

Crusader sport followers who think that they saw something when Colgate unleashed its dazzling display of football tricks, should know about this.

Movies might be considered a boon to humanity by most people, but to Clarence Wright, tackle on Chicago U. team, they are a bane.

The Golden Bears of Southern California are finding life rather hard these days. Not only have they been taking the proverbial short end of the score, but to deepen their grief, the co-eds have resolved upon a plan of action.

When Earl Blaik went from the historic plains at West Point to assume command of the grid forces at Dartmouth, history was repeated.

Hobart, which a few years ago was synonymous with a losing football team, has suddenly found itself.

New York University is considering abolishing Number 5 on a football jersey next year. In the last six years, five who have worn this numeral have sustained serious injury.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DAVID P. CAREY, '37, and BERNARD J. FOLEY, '37

Due to the holidays last week, only five Intra-Mural football games were played. Beaven III and Alumni II, league leaders, each added another victory to their records.

League Standing

Table with columns: Team, W., L., T. Rows include Beaven III, Alumni II, Loyola III, Dormitory, Beaven I, Worcester '35, Loyola II, O'Kane IV, Alumni III, Fenwick IV, Loyola I, Worcester '37, O'Kane III, Alumni I.

Beaven III Wins Fifth Straight, 30-18

The powerful Third Beaven Team handed Alumni I its sixth consecutive setback by a 30-18 score. The Sophomores held the Juniors to six points in the first half, but in the second half passes from Radigan to Buckley, Ferry, and Downs resulted in touchdowns for the Juniors and put the game on ice.

Beaven III—30

- Radigan, Ferry, Downs, Brillan, Kenneally, Buckley, Sweeney, Sausville

Alumni I—18

- Hafeli, Carey, Murphy, Kelleher, Gliason, O'Boyle, Hawthorne, McNally, McGratty, Kelly

Touchdowns: Carey 2, Kelleher, Buckley 3, Radigan, Ferry, Downs.

Dorm Takes Top Alumni

Charles Hoar, with a versatile display of running and passing, personally escorted the Dorm team to a victory over Third Alumni. Twice he successfully drew the Sophomores out of position by feinting passes, and then starting out on touchdown runs.

Dormitory—30

- Gavin, Hoar

Alumni III—18

- Caprise, Sacco

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NARCUS BROS.

24 PLEASANT STREET

- Brock, Dunphy, Lydon, O'Connell, McMahon, Nicholson

Touchdowns: Gallagher, Carroll, Burke, Gavin, Hoar 2, McMahon, Nicholson. Referee: Pete Godwin, '37.

Fourth Fenwick Defeats Freshman Rival

Fourth Fenwick won their second game of the season by taking their classmates from Third O'Kane into camp to the tune of 30-0. For Third O'Kane it was their fourth consecutive defeat of the season.

Fenwick—30

- Heffernan, Ferry, Masterson, Fischu, Coffee, Dyer, Healey, Henally, Kearney, Lamb, McManus

Touchdowns: McManus 2, Ferry, Coffee, Healey.

- Gallagher, Dougherty, Sheridan, McGratty, Carroll, McManus, Burke

the ball on his own twenty-yard line. After running about ten yards, he lateraled to Reidy who ran down the sideline for the touchdown.

Alumni I—18

- Lynch, Hafeli, Carey, Radley, Dunn, Ripton, Hayer, Grogan, McDonald, O'Boyle

Subs: O'Kane: Vaas, Mitchell, Reilly, Reidy, O'Brien.

Touchdowns: Hafeli, McDonald, O'Boyle, Carroll 2, Reidy, Hazel, Reilly. Referee: F. Callahan, '37.

O'Kane IV—30

- Swords, Dumphy, Collins, Zeinz, Leyden, O'Connell, Hazel, Carroll

Individual Scoring

Table with columns: Name, Touchdowns, Pts. Rows include Kelly, Buckley, Sweeney, Hawthorne, Ferry, Collins, Scanlon, Stacey, Sheridan, Callahan, Hayes, Carey, Hoar, Coady, Donnelly, Radigan, Curley, Byrnes, Courtney, O'Gara, Ferry, Fitzgerald, Fisher, Gavin, Dougherty, Gallagher, Carroll.

Al Niemic, Boston Red Sox second baseman, was outstanding in Intra-Mural athletics while he was at the Cross two years back.

While on the subject of baseball, I am reminded of a baseball game played a few years ago in which Loyola II swamped Fourth Fenwick 44-0.

Just one short year ago, another big leaguer, Joe Mulligan, was playing Intra-Mural football on Freshman Field.

Jack Buckley, who is tied with Specs Kelly for the lead in the individual scoring race, had the highest batting average in the Intra-Mural baseball league last year.

Worcester Telegram

Sunday Telegram

The Evening Gazette

Radio Station WTAG

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Purple Pennings

BOB COURTNEY, '35

"Pop" Warner has done a great job at Temple in the two years that he has been there. The team he fielded against the Cross Saturday was a smart, heady, fighting team that knew its way around a football field.

Though the Cross was defeated, and all the fond hopes of the fellows on the squad and the student body for an undefeated season have gone, there is no need for the sour expression on the faces of the students nor the criticism and sarcasm that is floating around.

Those who attended the Temple game will know what we mean by spirit. One whole side of their stands was lined with students and they were there to cheer the team on.

Even when the Cross was undefeated, there was not the spirit that there should have been. Holy Cross spirit has been a thing of which we have been proud, but at the present time we haven't been too proud of the fellows.

Down at Philadelphia the line gave a wonderful exhibition of tackling and of smothering line plays. In Dave Smuckler they faced the hardest runner and line plunger that any Holy Cross team has played against, and they played well.

All Freshmen who have signed up with the reportorial news staff will meet this evening at 8 P.M. in the TOMAHAWK Office in Lower Loyola.

Sophomore news reporters will meet Thursday, immediately after chapel, in THE TOMAHAWK Office. The Juniors on the news board will report to the office on Thursday evening at 7:15.

# MANHATTAN PRIMES FORCES FOR CRUSADER INVASION

### Purple Hopes to Remount Victory Trail Against Jaspers

## GAME IS OBJECTIVE ON MANHATTAN CARD

### Meehan-Coached Unit, Led By Gallagher, May Give H. C. a Struggle

Despite their second successive setback at the hands of the undefeated Temple Owls, the Holy Cross Crusaders will attempt to end their losing streak next Saturday with a win over Manhattan College from New York.

The Jaspers are coached by Chick Meehan, who worked wonders as mentor of the New York University team a few years ago. Although three losses have marred their record, the Green Shirts of Manhattan, noted for their offering of stiff opposition against the Purple gridsters, are expected to do so in their encounter Saturday. In 1932, Manhattan held Holy Cross to a scoreless tie in a mud-splashed gridiron. Last year, the Jaspers, notoriously weak and battered 47-0 by a powerful Villanova football machine, fought valiantly against the Crusaders, but lost 27-6.

Faced with the task of molding together an inexperienced team, Chick Meehan built his eleven around Joe Gallagher, 190-pound end, who was later converted into a quarterback. Gallagher, although playing his first year of collegiate football, has been the bulwark of the Manhattan defense throughout the entire season. Strong and powerful, he whips into enemy lines with tremendous speed. Unfortunately for Gallagher, he is a star of a one-man team, and when he is stopped, Manhattan is stopped. Taber and Welch, veteran halfbacks, and Byrne, fullback, complete the Manhattan backfield. The Jaspers line averages 190 pounds, but lack experience to hold the forward walls of their opponents at bay. From end to end their lineup reads: Moran, Seick, Wheeler, Gannon, Murray, Buckley and Lyons. Murray and Lyons stand out as clever defensive players.

Last week, one of the New York papers ran an article to the effect that at Manhattan the objective of the year has been Holy Cross. If the Crusaders can be checked, all of Manhattan's defeats will be forgiven and forgotten. Such a mental attitude, existing among members of the Manhattan squad, may result in a close battle between the two schools. Improved co-ordination on the line, and the team spirit at Manhattan are the possibilities on which Meehan bases the Jaspers' chances for victory. An avalanche of forward passes will be hurled at Holy Cross.

Manhattan surprised the football experts by holding the Kansas State team to a 13-13 tie recently, and therefore displayed that they have the ability to flash a scoring attack. But the hopes of the Manhattan squad were rudely shocked by Michigan State, Georgetown and Catholic University. However, the Jaspers returned to the victory column with a decisive triumph over Benny Friedman's C. C. N. Y. team and are prepared to play their finest game against Holy Cross Saturday.

Sick Man: "Doctor, the other doctors seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of my case."  
Doctor: "I know, but the post-mortem will show which of us is right."

# Dean Mars Frosh Perfect Record

### First Loss in Two Seasons Suffered by Riopel's Charges

## LONG PASS ENABLES PURPLE TO SCORE

One of the famous Dan Sullivan's red-shirted Dean Academy teams came onto Fitton Field Saturday and in a hard-fought contest put an end to the undefeated record of the Purple yearlings by a score of 14-6. It was a very close game and all the scores came in the second half, with both teams making a touchdown via the aerial route.

In the third quarter, Joe Catone of Dean sliced off tackle for twenty-seven yards and a touchdown and added the extra point with a drop kick. Later in the same period, Captain Hall of the Academy tossed a pass to Giardi for a touchdown. All afternoon the accurate tosses of the Academy leader kept the yearlings in trouble.

The Freshmen tried hard to preserve their unspotted record, but the hard-tackling Dean line kept the Holy Cross backs well in check and forced them to turn to the air lanes. A long pass from Bartolomeo to Dzierza, which covered about forty-five yards, gave the Freshmen their only score.

Both teams showed great power, but the two quick and decisive touchdown plays of the visitors gave them the necessary advantage. It was the first home game for a freshmen team in several years. The team play provoked much favorable comment, even though the Cross finished on the short end of the score.

Teacher: "Now, Tommy, if I take a potato, cut it in half, then in quarters, and then in halves again, what shall I have?"

Tommy: "Chips, miss."

# TEMPLE DOWNS PURPLE 14-0

### Crusaders Valiantly Battle Strong Foe in Crowded Stadium

## MORAN AND HARVEY SHINE ON DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

the Purple its second successive setback, 14-0. Smuckler did not score either of the two touchdowns, but his



JOHN O'CONNOR

play made the Cross team watch him so closely that reverses in which he handled the ball gave the other backs a chance to get away.

# FROSH TO MEET B. C. CUBS IN OBJECTIVE HERE SAT.

## Cross Harriers Lose To M. I. T.

### O'Connor of H. C. Leads Field to Tape After Heyward Is Hurt

## KENNEY ALSO SHINES DESPITE CONDITION

Yesterday afternoon at the Franklin Park Course in Boston, the Cross Country team lost a closely-contested contest to the harriers wearing the red of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The winners boasted a strong team and it was their team work that brought about the victory. However, the first man to breast the tape was no other than Carroll O'Connor, who finished in the splendid time of 22 min. 32 sec. Heinie Hayward, the captain of the forces from Mount St. James led the pack until he had the misfortune to fall and sprained his ankle. From here on the Crusaders fought a losing battle. Ed Kenney, stellar distance man, made a remarkable showing, as he has been ill, and was the third Holy Cross man to finish. The showing assures the team of a chance to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country meet next Monday.

Holy Cross had a chance to score early in the first period. Hobin kicked from about his own ten-yard line soon after the opening kickoff and the ball rolled out of bounds about one foot from the Temple goal line and in the "coffin corner". A hurried kick gave the Cross position of the pigskin on the twenty-one yard line but they were unable to take advantage of this break. Again, soon after this, the Purple had the ball on the Temple five-yard line, but in going through for a first down on the Owl's two-yard marker, Jay O'Connor lost the ball and Mowry of Temple recovered.

Temple made no scoring threat in the first half, but the work of Smuckler made the team dangerous at all times. Nick Morris, the best ball carrier on the Purple team, broke away (Continued on Page Ten)

### Traditional Foe Will Bring Powerful Eleven to Fitton Field

## BOTH TEAMS ARE SET FOR STIRRING BATTLE

### Large Crowd Expected to Attend Season's Finale For Teams

Next Saturday, while the Varsity is facing Manhattan in New York, the Crusader Cubs will meet their traditional rivals, the Boston College Frosh, in the final game of the season on Fitton Field. The Purple Cubs received their only setback of the season at the hands of a strong Dean Academy eleven last week. It was the first loss suffered by a Freshmen team since "Hop" Riopel took over the coaching reins at the beginning of last season, although the present team was held to a scoreless tie by the undefeated St. John's Prep eleven of Danvers. St. John's handed the Eagle Cubs their only setback of the season. Both the Eagles and the Purple Frosh hold decisions over the Providence College Yearlings, and in this manner we can get some idea of the respective strength of the two teams.

Any game between students of B. C. and the Cross is sure to be packed with action. Only last year, the unbeaten and unscored upon Purple team and the hardest fight of its season against the team from the Heights and we can be sure that this year will prove no exception.

With the varsity in New York, this Frosh game is attracting considerable interest and a large crowd is expected to be present when the starting whistle blows. Both teams have the power to go places on the ground and through the air and both teams will be primed for the game of the season. A win for the Cross will make the season a success and the loss to Dean will be forgotten.



DR. ANDERSON AND THE OUTSTANDING CRUSADER LINEMEN.

# "POP" WARNER PREDICTS END OF NOTRE DAME SYSTEM

### Harry Stuhldreher Defends Late Knute Rockne's Methods

STORY ILLUSTRATED BY H. C. - COLGATE GAME

### Tomahawk Sports Writer Views Merits of the Two Systems

Just at this time of the year, when the football world is being rocked to its very foundation each Saturday by the clash and bang of the powerful elevens now in mid-season form, a hot controversy is being waged in the pages of the newspapers and magazines to the relative merits of the two most prevalent systems used in modern day football. We refer to the Notre Dame System, made famous by the late Knute Rockne, and the Warner System, invented by Glenn "Pop" Warner, present coach of Temple. In a recent copy of a popular weekly magazine, Harry Stuhldreher, a former pupil of Rockne and one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and now coach at Villanova College, defended the Ramblers' style of attack while Warner, himself, spoke for his own system.

The Warner System needs for the fulfillment of its purpose a team of big, fast linemen, backed up by the same kind of backs. An intricate series of double and triple reverses run from a single or double wingback formation seems to compose the essential elements of this system, which is based almost entirely on deception. The reader, if he attended the Colgate game, can get a very good idea of what is meant, for Colgate is one of the leading exponents of this system.

By contrast, the Notre Dame system is built more for the smaller type of player. However, speed and timing are absolutely necessary in this style. The backfield lines up in a "T" formation and employs a shift either to the left or right and from this position runs its plays. Deception does not play the part in the Rockne system that it does in the other, but in its place calls for perfect timing and blocking ability.

Discussions of this kind invariably end in an impasse, as the success of either of these systems depends almost entirely upon the grade of material on hand.

## B.J.F. TRIES ORE. SYSTEM

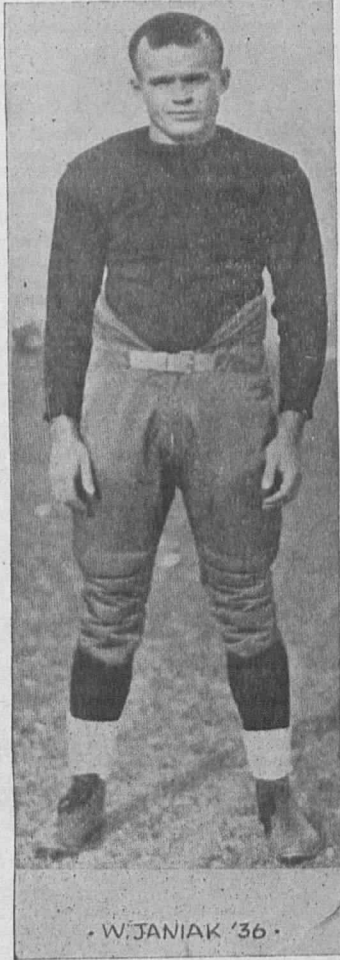
Tomorrow evening at 6:50 P.M., the members of the B. J. F. Debating Society will be called to order in Leonard Debating Hall by President Walter Downes, '35. The subject to be debated is the system of a prescribed curriculum for college courses as against the system of complete electivism of collegiate studies.

Four members of the Sophomore class will debate the question. They are Stanley O'Brien, John Whitfield, John Berry and Joseph Foley. Following the formal presentation of the debate by these men, the usual floor discussion will be held.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the use of the Oregon system of debating. In this system the case is presented briefly by each side, and then each side has an opportunity to question the opposition. This cross-examination results in a battle of wits which requires quick thinking and cleverness on the part of the debators and keeps the audience in eager attention.

## WARNER PRAISES PURPLE

Despite the fact that Indiana held the powerful Temple "Owls" to a tie, Glenn "Pop" Warner, noted coach, rated the Purple as the most powerful team his boys have faced this season. "Pop" also praised individual members of the team, saying that Jim Moran was the greatest guard he had ever seen. Jim's work against Colgate and Temple has marked him as a really great guard. It was his great



W. JANIAK '36

work in the Colgate game that helped fill the hole made by the absence of Capt. "Buzz" Harvey. "Buzz" returned to action against Temple, and played a great game in spite of the fact that he had not yet recovered from his leg injury. Another Crusader who deserves a lot of credit for his outstanding defensive work is Walt

## Temple Downs Purple 14-0

### Crusaders Valiantly Battle Strong Foe in Crowded Stadium

(Continued from Page Nine)

for gains of fifteen yards on two occasions, but there were no chances of any scoring. The lines of both teams played very well and most of the battling in the first half was done up front.

Just before the third quarter ended, Wise of Temple deflected one of Jim Hobin's passes into the arms of Anderson and the latter raced to a touchdown. About three minutes later, through the work of Mowry and Smuckler, the ball was in Temple's possession on the Cross seven-yard line and Watts took it around left end for a touchdown.



Forward passes on the part of Holy Cross and a grim defense against this attack on the part of Temple composed the remainder of the game.

The outstanding player on the Temple team was their sophomore fullback, Smuckler, while Stevens their giant center did remarkable work on the defense. For the Crusaders, Morris and Hobin stood out in the backfield, while Morandos, Moran and Harvey did great work against the terrific plunging of the Temple backs.

Janiak, speedy halfback, who pulled down a Temple runner from behind to prevent an otherwise inevitable touchdown. Jim Hobin has received widespread notice during the last few weeks for his great passing and kicking. During the first quarter of last Saturday's game, Hobin chalked one up for the books when he punted 96 yards, the ball going out of bounds on Temple's one-yard line.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE WILL MOVE TO KIMBALL HALL SOON

### COURT PRACTICE STARTS

With only three more games listed on the grid schedule, and with the advent of the chillier breezes on Mount Saint James, the sport minds naturally turn to thoughts of the coming court season. Basketball, having been resumed, unresumed and re-resumed during recent years, the students anticipate a representative in Eastern court circles.

Johnny Ostrowski, Jim Hobin and Dan Herlihy look to the casual ob-



J. HOBIN '36

server like potential stars, Ostrowski especially, due to his clever court tactics and his blinding speed. Herlihy has shown one of the best basket eyes in the intra-mural leagues, while Hobin, Paul Brogan and other fast intramuralites promise fast material.

### Has Remained in Present Location for Past Thirty Years

### TRANSFER OF STOCK IS NOW IN PROGRESS

### Mr. Frank Miller and His Assistants Will Be In Charge

The passing of time brings with it many changes, and the institutions and landmarks of Holy Cross offer no exception to this rule. THE TOMAHAWK calls the attention of the student body to a step in the evolutionary progress of the Holy Cross Book Store. This unit of the College tradition has been assigned new and larger quarters in Kimball Hall. Preparations for transfer of the stock are now in progress.

Most of the students of Holy Cross are unacquainted with the history of this institution, though an average of one hundred students visit it daily. It was established in 1897 by the college authorities. At that time, it was entrusted to the direction of Brother Paul A. Smith, S. J., for the subsequent thirty years. It has always held its present location, though its sole function then was the dispensement of textbooks.

In 1927, Brother Smith was transferred to the Brooklyn Preparatory School, New York. The management was then assumed by Mr. Frank L. Miller, who has been affiliated with the Treasurer's Office for the past twenty years. The rest of the personnel consists of Mr. Frank A. Cogswell and Mr. Frank Sullivan. Under their direction, the book store has made itself indispensable to the students. Open all day, it introduced a line of student necessities, until now one may obtain anything there from soap to shoe laces. It was also remodeled for the students' convenience. It is this spirit of cooperation and service that makes this change in the store's location an event of more than passing interest.

## PHILOMATH MEETS THURS.

One of the outstanding social questions of the day will be the subject before the house at the Thursday night meeting of the Philomath, when the topic for the main debate of the evening will be "Resolved: That the Company Union Is Beneficial to Labor."

Upholding the affirmative of the proposition will be Paul B. Neelon and John F. O'Boyle, both members of the Junior class. Daniel F. Sullivan, '35, and Edmond D. Benard, '36, will defend the negative.

The debate promises to be closely contested, since all the speakers have had wide experience in the different fields of forensic endeavor on the Hill. Neelon was the winner of the oratorical contest last spring, while Sullivan and Benard were both members of the varsity debating team last year. O'Boyle has taken part in several lecture debates, and was alternate on the sophomore prize debating team.

Since Sullivan, the president of the Philomath, will be occupied with the debate, William S. Gregory, vice-president of the society, will preside over the meeting. Since the topic to be discussed is expected to be one of the intercollegiate debate subjects this year, invitation to attend the debate is extended to the members of the other forensic societies of the school.

**"Great idea - I BUY OLD GOLD TOO" says Bert Wheeler**

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

See WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "KENTUCKY KERNELS"... An RKO-Radio Picture

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