



Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. V. No. 20.

Worcester, Mass., February 26, 1929.

Five cents a Copy

### "20TH CENTURY IS BEST," SAYS NOTED PAULIST

James M. Gillis, C.S.P., Refutes Mediaevalism and Upholds Present Day

### DENOUNCES AMERICAN LITERARY PESSIMISTS

Contrasts Existing Conditions With Those of "Good Old Days"

Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World, struck a responding chord in his lecture last Wednesday afternoon in Fenwick Hall, on "The Good Old Days." After first expressing his pleasure at speaking for the first time in many years, in his home state, Fr. Gillis proceeded to take issue with "The Great American Pessimist" on the subject of the deterioration of modern civilization as compared with that of the past, and drew the attention of his audience to "the attitude of cynicism, of bitterness against God and man, which is rather prevalent in modern literature." While this might be expected from the older countries of Europe, he continued, "it is freakish, abnormal and unnatural to find such pessimism in America. "We haven't been born yet," he said, "as a nation, from the literary point of view," and I want to speak to you about a healthy American optimism. "I claim against those who speak of the 'good old days' that they do not remember their history.

"I would rather live in the twentieth century than in any other age, and I would rather live in America than in any other land," Fr. Gillis said. Having set this down as his thesis, he proceeded to make a brief outline of history from the time of Christ down to the present day, contrasting the evils of each century with the much maligned present day. He first drew a parallel between the time of Christ and today, emphasizing in particular the tyranny of Herod, the fickleness of Pontius Pilate, and the autocracy of Caesar, and contrasting them with the justice of today. What would happen today if a judge in one of our law courts said of a criminal, "I find no guilt in this man, yet you may electrocute him"?

He quoted the great axiom of Roman Law "Fiat justitia, ruat coelum," and showed how much better it is upheld in our own law courts than it was in those of "cultured, enlightened Rome." "We've advanced millions of miles in humanity since the time of the Caesars."

Next he treated of civilization from the time of the Caesars until the thirteenth century, and drew a comparison between the mere threats of the Bolsheviki and the only too real invasions of the Huns, and other barbarians upon the Christian civilization of Europe. In speaking of Pope Gregory, who stopped Attila the Hun at the gates of Rome, Fr. Gillis, digressing for a moment, remarked that it was at this time, if ever, that the Pope established his right to temporal power by leading disorganized Europe to victory over its enemies.

When referring to the Dark Ages, he drew a distinction between the Catholic and Protestant conception of just when the Dark Ages existed. The Dark Ages, he said, "were not the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries, but the eighth, ninth and tenth centuries, when invasion was common, and Europe was red with blood." In speaking of the much-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Dr. Welch, Well Known Alumnus, Dies in Lowell

Holy Cross has lost one of her most prominent alumni by the death of Dr. Thomas J. Welch, '93, of Lowell, Mass. Dr. Welch was a prominent figure in the civic life of Lowell and was a leader of his profession.

Dr. Welch's gifts to the College were frequent. His gifts to Dinand Library number thousands of very valuable volumes.

### JOINT CONCERT TO BE HELD IN BOSTON

Holy Cross and Boston College Glee Clubs Will Present Program

Carrying on the time honored traditions of Boston College and Holy Cross, formidable athletic and scholastic rivals, the glee clubs of the two institutions will meet in a joint concert on March the tenth at the Boston Symphony Hall, under the auspices of the Boston College Musical Clubs. This concert will mark the fourth annual joint appearance of the two musical organizations, as well as the third exhibition of the Holy Cross Musical Clubs in joint concert with Boston College in that city. The Boston College clubs came to Worcester last year, where they appeared at Mechanics Hall in conjunction with Holy Cross, giving a concert that was favorably received.

The directing of the two glee clubs will be handled by Mr. James Ecker, director of music at Boston College, and Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, who officiates in similar capacity at Holy Cross. The program will be opened with an overture rendered by the Boston College Symphony Orchestra, and followed by the first joint appearance of the two glee clubs in a fellowship number under the direction of the visiting conductor. Following an extensively mapped out program for the evening's affair, the concert will finally be terminated with "The Soldier's Chorus," from Faust, played by the Boston College Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with a chorus of seventy-five voices as the two glee clubs come together in a final appearance.

The sale of tickets is being handled by Mr. James Roeder of the Boston College music department, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Tickets may be purchased at any time now for the price of one dollar, seventy-five cents, and one dollar and a half.

The Holy Cross Glee Club will leave the College on the afternoon of the concert at two o'clock, and motor to Boston, where they will be received and entertained at the Philomathia Club as the guests of the Boston College Glee Club.

### Varsity Meets Rutgers In Springfield Debate

The second varsity debate of the season, against Rutgers University, of New Jersey, is set for March 12, in Springfield. Rutgers then will be in the course of a prolonged New England trip, and this debate, which will be the first meeting of the two institutions, will take place the night before a Clark-Rutgers debate, to be held in Worcester.

There have been some changes in the lineup of the varsity since the St. Joseph's College debate, a month ago, and the three who will speak against Rutgers, in the order of their appearance, will be Daniel J. O'Neil, Jr., '31; Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, and James

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### SPRANZ READS MENDEL PAPER ON PHYSIOLOGY

Traces History of Science From Galen To Leonardo Da Vinci

### FIRST OF SERIES ON SAME SUBJECT

Catholic Biology Clubs Will Meet Here In April

The Mendel Academy held its fourth meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19. John B. Dunphy, '29, presided at the meeting while the business was transacted. It was decided that each regular member be taxed one dollar to help defray the expenses of the second annual meeting of the Associated Biology Clubs of Catholic Colleges, which is to be held at the College during the coming Easter vacation, on April 4, 1929. Charles S. Whelan, '29, was appointed chairman of the committee on collections.

John F. Spranz, '29, read the paper of the evening, "Physiology from Galen to Harvey," the first of a series of two lectures which he will give on the subject of physiology. Spranz, in his paper, compared the growth of physiology in its early stages to a child learning to walk. It was a slow, tedious growth, and it lapsed woefully from the time of the death of Galen in 200 A. D. till Leonardo da Vinci appeared on the horizon in 1452 A. D. This lapse was due to the fact that scientists had forgotten the two things so necessary in all science, on the one hand, experimental data, and on the other, the correct interpretation of the observed phenomena. They were either lacking in one or in both of these inseparable components.

Galen, born in 131 A. D. of Greek parentage, became the forerunner of all physiologists. He received a wonderful training in medicine in Corinth, Alexandria, and Rome, and at the latter city, became vitally interested in anatomy and physiology. Galen's fame increased by leaps and bounds, as he cured high Roman officials declared incurable by the Roman physicians. He began his research work, using the bodies of animals in his work, as dissection of the human body was not allowed by the Roman law. Hence, from the very beginning he was handicapped, for the anatomy of animals differed more than a little from that of man. Thus, he was really more of a comparative morphologist than anatomist. In his physiological researches, Ga-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

### FRESHMAN DEBATE ON LARGER NAVY

The question, "Resolved: that the United States should increase its navy" was debated last Tuesday evening before the Freshman Debating Society. The affirmative side, which won the debate, consisted of James Foley and Joseph Sloan. Francis Murphy and Louis Fitzsimons represented the negative. A lively discussion took place as to the wisdom of the plan. After a few remarks from the floor a vote was taken which declared the affirmative the winner.

Rev. John O'Connell, S.J., in his remarks after the debate commented on the increase in attendance. The interest in the society has increased greatly since the mid-year examinations, and a continued increase in membership is looked for.

### Fr. J. F. X. Murphy Will Conduct Annual Novena

The annual Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will begin with evening devotions on Monday, March 4, and will continue through Tuesday, March 12.

Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S.J., Professor of History and Political Economy, will again conduct the Novena. Fr. Murphy's evening sermons will consider various aspects of the life of Francis Xavier and will be followed by Benediction and prayers of the Novena.

### PLANS FOR CRUSADER COUNCIL COMPLETE

Seventy-Five Applicants Approved by State K. of C. Officers

A meeting of the state officers of the Knights of Columbus was held Sunday at the College, with members of the faculty and the committee on the institution of the new council on the hill. Plans were discussed for the speedy institution of the council, and it is expected that the council will be instituted in a few weeks. The first and second degrees will be exemplified before the Easter vacation, and the major degree after the holidays. Temporary quarters, where applicants may be interviewed, has been assigned, and Crusader Council is indebted to Rev. John D. Wheeler for the use of his private office in carrying on the detail work connected with the organization. The names of those who have applied thus far, numbering over 75, have been approved by the state officers, and these names will form the charter membership of the new council. Any who have not yet signed up may do so, and still be among the charter members, if they will make known their intention by Thursday of this week, at the latest.

After Thursday, the names will be sent to New Haven to be inscribed on the charter, and it is doubtful if any additions can be added after they have been sent. The new applicants will be called together within a few days for the nominations and elections of the various officers for the new council.

Every applicant has an equal chance for election to any of the elective offices. Following is an additional list of new applicants for the Knights of Columbus Crusader Council, since our last publication a week ago:

Wayne Besselyman, John Lane, Edward Barrett, Andrew Scannell, George Cote, Charles Denehy, Joseph Finneran, Casimir Ciesielski, Joseph Foy, Edward B. Ryan, Richard Nolan, Robert Reilly, William B. Brennan, George Crombie, Thomas Meade, Thomas Casson, Edward J. Keenan, William J. Beane, Jr., Richard Powers, James J. Kelley, Edward Sullivan, Philip Doherty, John H. Meany, George Wessel, Frank Connors,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Frs. Graham and Bulman Recovering From Illness

Rev. William H. Graham, S.J., Professor of Philosophy, has returned to the College from St. Vincent Hospital, having recovered from a severe attack of grippe. Fr. Graham will resume teaching within a short time. Rev. Stephen A. Koen, S.J., Professor of Psychology, assumed Fr. Graham's duties during his illness.

Rev. Neil L. Bulman, S.J., Dean of Freshmen, is still at St. Vincent's. His steady recovery from a dangerous case of pneumonia points to an early return to the Hill.

### ORATORY TRIALS ELIMINATE TEN FROM CONTEST

Sophomores and Freshmen Take Five of Eight Places

### COLLEGE CHAMPION TO BE SELECTED SOON

National Finals Will Be Held In California Next June

The preliminary tryouts for the title of premier orator of Holy Cross were held last Sunday afternoon, in the Debating Hall in Dinand Library, and there was disclosed a wealth of hitherto unrecognized talent, particularly among the members of the two lower classes. As was the case last year and on preceding occasions, the orations given were eulogies of the Constitution, or of some great figure, such as Jefferson or Marshall, whose public life was intimately bound up with the development of the Constitution.

The contest Sunday was but the first step in a long process of elimination, which will result, some time next June, in the selection of a national collegiate oratorical champion. This national contest, having as its twin purpose the development of the art of oratory and the fostering of our national appreciation of the Constitution, was the original idea of the Better America Federation of California, and in the five years since its institution it has spread over the entire nation, until now there are colleges in every corner of the country taking part in the competition.

The judges of the preliminary contest, Mr. James L. Burke, S.J., and Mr. John A. O'Brien, S.J., have announced that the original number of eighteen contestants has been cut to eight, as a result of the Sunday tryouts. The eight picked will compete next month in another contest, at which the three winners will receive prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5, and the one placing first will be eligible to compete in the New England finals.

Those chosen as winners in the preliminaries represent a cross-section of the four classes, and it is significant that practically all are prominent also in other branches of extra-curricular activity. John Burke, '32, probably the outstanding "dark horse," who made a remarkable showing, though a newcomer in the field of Holy Cross forensics, brings with him an excellent record from high school debating, having taken part in the Times Square contests in New York, last year.

Alexander C. Fernandez, '31, is a member of the Philomath and the Dramatic Society, and a forceful and impressive speaker in a tongue which, until comparatively recently, was alien to him.

H. Charles Flanagan, '32, is another novice in college debating, but with a long record of achievement in high school debating and dramatics, in New York.

Owen P. McGivern, '31, also a member of the Philomath, was a member of the prize debating team of 1928.

Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, president of both the Philomath and the Dramatic Society, and a member of the present varsity debating team, was the winner of the local title last year, and placed second in the New England finals, at Springfield.

James D. Sullivan, '31, president of the Freshman Debating of last year, was leader in the diocesan contests, in Springfield.

Francis X. Walsh, '30, prominent

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)





Published Weekly at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Vol. V. No. 20. FEBRUARY 26, 1929. Price Five Cents.

R. J. H.

The Editors of The Tomahawk offer their sincere and heart-felt condolences to Mr. Thomas J. Sullivan, Assistant Librarian of the College on the recent death of his wife.

Quo Vadis?

The spectacle of one of Jack Barry's pitchers being guillotined in an ultra modern manner, via a rapidly returning ball propelled from a trusty warclub in the Loyola cage is always a sign of spring. To the members of the class of twenty-nine it is also a sign that they have reached the last turn in the road and that the pot of gold which some gentleman has, very aptly, called Commencement, is just beyond the bend.

We all have some knowledge and hopes as regards our ultimate destination, but many of us are, in the vernacular of the day, out in right field without sunglasses as regards our immediate future after we breast the tape in June. Those who have, already, decided to attend a law, medical, or other graduate school, to teach, enter business or the seminary may return to their psychology, for it is to those unfortunates who are still out in right field that we affectionately dedicate this editorial.

Our right fielders may be conveniently divided into two classes. First, there are those who have a definite aim in life and have selected a vocation, but due to some difficulty, financial or otherwise, are, for the present at least, unable to realize their respective aims. To them we have little to offer except sympathy and the admonition to be at the door when opportunity knocks.

Business and the professions, especially teaching, are already overcrowded with misfits and failures who, without any love for the field of endeavor in which they find themselves, are constantly drawing both criticism and disaster, not only on themselves, but also on the business or professions of which they falsely profess to be an active part.

The Good Old Days

"I would rather live in the twentieth century than in any other age, and I would rather live in America than in any other land: that's my thesis." With these words Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., summed up his informal lecture at the college last week.

Of course Fr. Gillis speaks from the standpoint of a Christian in America, and in that case, it is hard to find fault with his thesis. For, as he pointed out, what have we to complain about, when our living conditions are compared with those in the ages past?

In this light the discouraged attitude of many of our American people is absurd. To be pessimistic because of real misfortune is bad enough, but let's not be pessimistic when the outlook is bright, and the danger of misfortune remote.



By Ed Williams, '29

This week, Tomarot intends to catch up with its vast volume of correspondence that has been piling up since three weeks come next Whitsuntide, which is a long, long while in these mountainous parts, where time hangs heavy on the hands and feet. Among the letters were several from Freshmen which we grizzled veterans consider commonplace.

Dear Thomas: Since my arrival on the hill of Pleasant Springs and Nasty Winters I have been at a loss to account for the great number of bald or almost bald seniors. The thing that puzzles me most is that these men range through every strata of society, if the Senior class may be termed a society?

PERPLEXED.

Answer:— Dear Blue Eyes: You are quite right in saying that there are a great many Seniors troubled with Epithelial debris or dandruff in the vernacular.

(1) Number of Seniors who admit they are bald or losing hair—none. (2) Number of Seniors whom other people (room-mates, etc.) admit are bald or losing hair—242. (3) Number of cases blamed on sleeping in poorly ventilated classrooms—78.

These figures give only a slight hint at the real danger that besets the upper class. It was only by dint of much persuasion that our investigators finally induced the suspects to admit the real cause of their trouble, and it is with great pleasure that we pass the information on to you that you may profit by their horrible example.

Sincerely, T. J. ROT. P. S.—Dop't worry about this. I would advise you to read some good book or take long walks in subway stations.

Dear Mr. Rotten: I have been daily visiting an unidentified man in the Hospital in a vain effort to obtain the dying man's name so that I may tell his mother. Should I persevere? IN DOUBT. Answer:— Dear Blue Eyes: Never mind. His mother probably knows his name.

THE HON. T. ROTTEN. While his students looked on, here recently, Professor David Rabello, surgeon in the University of Minas Geraves performed a successful operation for hernia upon himself.

Members of the senior class at the University of Oregon have appointed "cops" to see that the freshmen are not treated too brutally. A student who entered Citadel College had previously attended 10 different schools as a freshman. He was a freshman for four years.



Seville at last. We arrived yesterday in the late afternoon. Low, grey clouds hung over the city and the streets were echoing to the unusual bustle of people hurrying home to shelter from the impending rain.

Jehan returned as we were going down to dinner. Catherine's note said that she would be pleased to see us the next afternoon and that she was engaged by social duties until then.

We will need no words; Long days of separation Will fade before the sweetness of your eyes. We will not even smile, A smile could never hold The tumult of our hearts That flowers from the meeting of our love.

After this moment's silent joy, The world will move and words, Holding the threads of days that we have lost Will bind the separation to our love.

Catherine is staying at the house of a friend, and we are expected there in an hour. Jehan has just finished mending some numerous holes in our best hose and is at present cleaning our brightest doublet.

Wish us luck, VILLON.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

The modern generation of college students are no longer collegiate, says Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University. "The present generation of college students, as I look at them," he says, "are well dressed, well behaved and a very different type from what we had 20 years ago."

Bell-bottom trousers, unanchored and the like are relics and memories of the past, he believes. Even the popularity of the coonskin coat is on the decline.

Co-eds at the University of North Dakota are governed by a curfew, which rings every night at 11:30. The reason for it, the dean maintains, is that there is absolutely nothing to do in Grand Forks after that hour, so the curfew rings when the movies are over.

Student government to the 'nth degree is to be tried at Hau College, China, where the students have resolved to rule themselves, regardless of what the instructors think about it. They have also decided to reject any teacher who is unsatisfactory to them.

The Stanford University football team covered 10,258 miles in four road trips during the last season.

As the result of a \$3,000,000 gift, Harvard may establish an inner college similar to those at Oxford and Cambridge. About 200 students selected from the athletes, honor students and extra-curricula leaders will be instructed by a staff of special tutors, and will live separate from the remainder of the college.

Dr. Ernest Thomas of McGill University is not exactly an optimist, so far as the modern college girl and race suicide is concerned. He declares that co-education has advanced the marriageable age of girls from 17 and 18 years to 29 and 30.

A collegiate Sunday school has been started at the Utah Agricultural College, which opens later than the rest in the city, so that students may take advantage of the one chance in the week to sleep late.

Acting on the recommendation of the Student Council, Dean Mendell of Yale University announced recently that scholars of the first and second rank in the two upper classes would be given unlimited cuts for the remainder of the academic year.

Beginning Oct. 7, Sunday dates at the University of Idaho ended at 7 P. M., in line with the custom of the Dean of Women, who prescribes that during the winter months the co-eds must dismiss the boy friends at 7 instead of at 9, as in the early fall and late spring months.

George Washington University has in its student body 155 foreign students, representing 43 different countries.

Tufts College is attempting to solve the chapel attendance problem by making it a requirement for graduation. Each student will receive a mark for his presence at chapel, and a maximum number of nine cuts will constitute a "flunk."

Members of the senior class at the University of Oregon have appointed "cops" to see that the freshmen are not treated too brutally. A student who entered Citadel College had previously attended 10 different schools as a freshman. He was a freshman for four years.



# THE Watch Tower

By BERT DUMPHY

*Vox, vox, et praeterea nil.* I have been sued by the Alumni Editor. It seems that he resents my innocent statement that the Watch Tower is the best column ever written, and has arranged all manner of statistics to show that the Alumni notes alone can claim that distinction. I have kept away from him myself because I know him to be a vindictive person, but I have it on good authority that he intends to hurl such arguments as these against me in his suit. The Alumni Notes constitutes the best column ever written because of the altogether unique train of thought which runs through them. This train of thought is perfectly elastic and makes the Alumni Notes the most readable piece of literature produced in our age. Thus it is possible to begin at the bottom of his column and read to the top and get just as much out of it as if you began at the top and read down. Or, if so inclined, you can begin in the middle and read out to the ends. It's all the same; just as interesting, just as entertaining, just as full of the food of human knowledge. Moreover, if upon reading half of his weekly write-up, you are interrupted by your roommate, or some other common person, you can stop without any feeling of loss. All this, he maintains, makes his column the best ever written.

Now I haven't anything against the Alumni Editor, but in the name of common sense and lest right order be subverted I feel it my duty to call him to task in the very column which has called forth his uncalculated indignation. The trouble with him is that he has missed the point at issue. I distinctly remember saying that "from the point of view of its writer" the Watch Tower was the best column ever written. I said nothing whatsoever about the reader's point of view and that is what he's whimpering about. I admit the Alumni Notes is a better column to read, but if any one thinks it's a better column to write let them visit Top Loyola any Monday evening and see the wretched Alumni Editor at his work. He's ridden to death by the Editor-in-chief!

If the Alumni Editor would study his psychology instead of going to Boston every week-end he'd be able to make a simple philosophical distinction for himself and he wouldn't get all upset over a mere point of view.

Century Magazine (February, 1929). "If We Really Would Lessen Crime," by H. Abbington Bruce. Mr. Bruce sees disaster in our ever more complicated crime problem. He has no use for the intelligentsia who are still insisting that crime is a mental disease. As a matter of fact, he tells us, criminals average 75 per cent higher intelligence than the prison guards who are hired to keep them in jail.

He attributes our continued crime wave which carries on its crests chiefly the youth of the nation to our materialistic philosophy. "Unless we can escape from the deadening yoke of the economic evolution of life and hanker back to the old ideas of civic responsibility, of parental responsibility, the ideals of the fireside, the home, the church," we are doomed to follow in the footsteps of the states of the past.

Forum (March). The Watch Tower calls attention to the column, "Table Talk." You'll find it in the back pages of the Forum and it contains some of the best light irony I have read in some time. It is an exceptionally clever satire on the mechanical interpretation of life. Read it, it's worth your time.

Co-ed soccer is scheduled to begin in the near future at Marquette University. Each class will be represented by its own outfit and due to intense class competition everyone is expecting lively activities. While in training the fair co-eds are relinquishing their most cherished form of dissipation and are putting all male activities to shame.

## SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

A pair of senior basketball aces upset the well-known dope last Wednesday night, when they came within a single point of outscoring the entire soph squad in the preliminary to the varsity encounter. Del Hughes and Mat Casey provided the inspiration to a rejuvenated senior team, which scored an impressive victory over the usually deadly sophs. The first half was close, both teams guarding the nets closely. Not until the final period did the senior wizards hit their winning stride, but when they did the scoreboard boys had to step lively.

That the second-year men were a bit off color must be admitted. Their passes were constantly intercepted, and the few chances they had were lost through wretched shooting. Joe Cunningham alone solved the senior defense more than once. The real break for the seniors came early in the second half when, with most of the soph regulars on the bench, they started a rally which not even the return of the regulars could check. The sophs aren't complaining, though, for they won the first game of the series between these ancient rivals.

The summary:

SENIORS—20				11—SOPHOMORES			
	fg	ft	tp	tp	ft	fg	
Cahill lf	0	2	2	0	0	0	rg Silk
Leamy lf	1	0	2	0	0	0	rg Lyons
Larkin rf	0	1	2	0	1	1	lg Brunner
Harrington rf	0	1	1	0	0	0	c O'Neil
Kelly c	0	0	0	0	0	0	c Feeley
Hughes c	2	1	5	0	0	0	rf McFadden
Hornauer lg	2	0	4	1	1	1	rf Doyle
Murphy lg	2	0	4	2	0	1	lf Elliott
Casey rg	2	1	5	4	0	2	lf Cunningham
	7	6	20	11	1	5	

Referee, Pari. Time, four 8-minute periods.

## Five Free Pool Tickets Offered In Daily Drawing

If the recreation hall could possibly have been made more popular with the student body, the only means of increasing its already enormous popularity was taken last week. The supervisor announced that a prize of five free pool tickets would be awarded daily to one of the students who used the tables. The selection is made by lot from the tickets collected each day. Those who use the tables are urged to write their names on the pool tickets, so that they may be eligible to win the prize. The players who had the good fortune to be selected for the awards last week are: John J. O'Brien, Joseph Collins, Salvador Gonzales, Charles Gallagher, Miles McKenney.

## PLANS FOR CRUSADER COUNCIL COMPLETE

(Continued from Page 1)

James F. O'Donnell, Norman Maher, Peter J. McGrath and William Gallagher.

Next week this paper will publish a complete list of all the applicants in the order in which their names will appear on the charter.

At North Carolina State College a freshman was shot while raiding the college apple orchard.

## Alumni Notes

### Class of 1925

Joseph P. Tierney, better known as "Joe," former captain of the Purple track team and internationally known speed merchant, has been bringing many victories to the New York Athletic Club relay team, running as their anchor man.

Walter "Doc" Gautreau, former Holy Cross star second baseman, has been sold by the Boston Braves to Montreal of the International League.

### CLASS OF 1926

Richard A. Langan, former Editor of *The Tomahawk*, and Martin J. Prendergast, *Tomahawk* columnist, were recent visitors at the school.

### Class of 1928

Tom Durkin, one of Bart Sullivan's former pupils and star relay man, has been named as track coach at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa. He is also engaged in the insurance business.

Joseph O'Brien is a member of the faculty of Boston College High School and is at the same time studying for his M.A. degree at Boston College.

Raymond Walsh is now attending Harvard Business School.

Robert Lilly is attending Fordham Law School.

Thomas A. Durkin was recently made track coach at St. Joseph's College, in Philadelphia.

## Communications

The Communications Column is open to the general student body. Controversies concerning issues of interest to the College may be carried on through this medium. The editors are not responsible for sentiments expressed herein. No anonymous communications will be published; but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

To the Editor:

It augurs well for Catholic letters when one prominent Catholic litterateur can disagree with another of equal prominence and not affect the literary prestige of either. It was good to hear Fr. Gillis chide G. K. Chesterton for his too intense medievalism. In the renaissance of Catholic letters (we are in the midst of it now) wholesome and sincere criticism is going to play an important part. It is by this means that our Catholic writers will be restrained from indulging in the extremes to which some of them threaten to go.

Kathleen Norris is a writer of some power. But her too evident faults have seemingly been overlooked in reviews in Catholic periodicals. Chesterton's paradoxes are always amusing, usually sensible and quite true. But some of them are fantastic and useless. No doubt he would thoroughly enjoy criticism on that score.

Fr. Gillis brought more than one worth-while message with him. Let's have more of Fr. Gillis.

J. T., '29.

"Mamma, why does the furnace make daddy shiver and make funny faces and hiccough when he comes up from the cellar?"

## FIRST AERONAUTIC SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED

The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock Company.

A four-year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim School at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, President J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools in American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

## Varsity Meets Rutgers In Springfield Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Carroll, '30. It will be observed that Carroll is the only one of the three who spoke against St. Joseph's, his good work on that occasion having merited much attention.

The subject for discussion is the same one used before by the Varsity, that is, the abolition or change of the present jury system in use in the United States, and once more the Holy Cross team will favor a change, with their opponents arguing for a continuation of things as they are. The debate will be sponsored by the Woman's Club of Springfield, and will take place in the auditorium of the Central High School.

Skeptical Lady—"And can I wear this coat in the rain without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman—"Madam, have you ever seen a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

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## FR. LANGGUTH SPEAKS ON CATHOLIC LAWYER

An excellent lecture on "The Catholic Lawyer" was delivered to the student body last Thursday evening in Memorial Chapel by Rev. Aloysius B. Langguth, S.J., professor of chemistry at the College. This was one of a series of Lenten Conferences being given by members of the faculty.

"Though a lawyer, he was honest!" This forceful quotation sounded the keynote of membership at the bar," he said, "does not grant immunity from the commandments as many believe. The Church realizes that the calumnies of her false lawyers merely redound to her discredit and justly censors them. She does not, however, disparage the profession itself, but only its abuse by the unscrupulous."

Fr. Langguth outlined the Church's use of the legal profession in appointments to the matrimonial and canonical courts. He characterized the priest appointed as "Devil's Advocate" against one proposed for canonization as the most unique prosecuting attorney in the profession; and described the care with which the advocate is bound to examine the life of the candidate for the slightest evidence of culpability.

In concluding, Fr. Langguth described the good lawyer as one who does not perjure himself or bring false witnesses before the bar in order to benefit his client, but uses his skill honorably in defense of his client and sacrifices himself for the unjustly accused.

That good-looking clothing does create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. The same professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

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### FAST SETON HALL FIVE TROUNCES VARSITY

The four game winning streak which the Varsity basketball team has been nursing along came to an abrupt and violent termination when the basketball stars of little Seton Hall College quietly walked into town and out again with a conclusive 48-32 victory last Wednesday night.

This defeat was somewhat of an upset. The Setonians were reputed to have a polished outfit, but in view of the recent improvement on the part of the Purple, the experts had the game bagged.

Throughout the first half, the lead see-sawed back and forth, and ended with the Jerseyites holding a two-point advantage at 20-18. Zeke Connors opened the second half with a basket from the floor to knot the count at 20 all. From this point on, the Crusaders weren't in it. The visitors began to riddle the Purple basket from all angles, and did not relax until fourteen successive points had been rung up to none for the home team. The remainder of the game was evenly contested, but the lead run up during this space could not be overcome.

This game presented an unusual feature in that Singleton and Madjeski, the two Seton guards, combined for a total of 35 points. As the score indicates, this was a slightly larger total than that aggregated by the combined efforts of the Varsity.

It must be admitted that the Crusaders were suffering a decided reversal of form, but in no event could it be claimed with justice that the decision would have been reversed had they been at their peak.

Stuart Clancy played his usual speedy game and was the star for the Purple, holding Basile, star Seton forward, to two points, while he proceeded to collect 10.

The score:

Seton Hall			
	fg	ft	tp
Basile, lf. ....	1	0	2
Torpey, rf. ....	3	1	7
Henaby, c. ....	3	0	6
Madjeski, lg. ....	6	3	15
Singleton, rg. ....	8	2	18
	21	6	48
Holy Cross			
	fg	ft	tp
Clancy, rg. ....	4	2	10
Brady, lg. ....	1	1	3
Maffeo, lg. ....	1	0	2
Sullivan, c. ....	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, c. ....	1	0	2
Connors, rf. ....	4	1	9
Baker, rf. ....	1	0	2
Morris, lf. ....	2	0	4
	14	4	32

Substitutions: Russell for Connors, Desautel for Morris, Farrell for Clancy. Referee, Louders, Milton Academy. Timer, McDonald. Time, two 20-minute periods. Attendance, 1000.

### PURPLE FIVE FACES BROWN AND VERMONT

The varsity five go away twice this week to play teams that have fallen before them earlier in the season. On Wednesday, Capt. Morris and his mates go down to Providence to battle the Brown Bear and victory is looked for. Last week, the Crusaders were below form against Seton Hall especially, but they are due to get back into the win column and give the Brunonian a sad evening.

Saturday, Coach Reed will take the boys to Burlington, Vt., where a hard game is expected with the rangy Green Mountaineers. Vermont was defeated here earlier in the season, but they have come a long way since then and will be a huge obstacle to surmount on their home court.

After an excellent winning campaign the varsity fell into a luckless streak last week, but confident in the ability of the team, it will be no great surprise if two victories are chalked up this week.

Teechah—Izzy, can you spell avoid? Izzeh—Yes, tee-chah, but vot is de void?

### FRESHMEN RUNNERS WIN AT BROWN MEET

In their first official appearance as a unit, the Freshman track team turned in a very creditable performance at the Brown College gym, Saturday, Feb. 23. MacDonnell was the high scorer for the Purple, taking two firsts and a tie for second in the hurdles, shot-put and high jump, respectively. Charlie Ginter, who was a sensation during the past cross-country season, turned in the feature performance by winning the 600-yard run in the exceptionally fast time of 1 min. 19 4-5 sec.

The opening event, 45-yard hurdles, was won by MacDonnell, with Gifford, a team-mate, taking third place. The husky yearling topped the timbers in 6 2-5 seconds. In the 40-yard dash, the Purple Frosh had everything their own way. Delaney, the Freshman sprint star, took first place, with Rooney and MacDonnell close at his heels. Delaney's time was 4 4-5 seconds.

The mile run was likewise a Purple event. Bakewell and O'Connell finished hand in hand. O'Connell, who was out in front, slacked his stride and waited for his blonde team-mate, and the two came down the last stretch hand in hand, to break the tape in five minutes flat. The judges accorded the race to Bakewell, giving O'Connell second place.

The 600-yard run was the feature of the meet. Ginter, the diminutive Crusader, ran a thrilling race, fighting his way from third position, to win in the remarkable time of 1 min. 19 4-5 sec. Yakovonis, a member of the flashy Frosh relay team, took second.

Rooney, a fiery-thatched speedster, won the 300-yard run in 36 1-5 sec. Delaney was well up in front until a mishap forced him from the race. The Purple youngster stumbled, coming off a bank, and was stunned.

Holland took the 1000-yard run, with Beronis, a blonde giant, getting third place. Holland has been turning in some fine performances for the Freshman relay team, while Beronis is a new-comer to track, hitherto expending his talent on the gridiron. MacDonnell heaved the shot 43 ft. 9 in., to win that event. Blaum, a stocky Crusader, came third. MacDonnell was very much in evidence at the meet, tying for second place in the high jump.

The meet revealed very promising material to augment the Varsity next year.

#### Summary:

45-yard hurdles—Won by MacDonnell, Holy Cross, second, Jones, Brown; third, Clifford, Holy Cross. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

40-yard dash—Won by Delaney, Holy Cross; second, Rooney, Holy Cross; third, MacDonnell, Holy Cross. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Bakewell, Holy Cross; second, O'Connell, Holy Cross; third, Rand, Brown. Time, 5 minutes.

600-yard run—Won by Ginter, Holy Cross; second, Yakovonis, Holy Cross; third, Ensign, Brown. Time, 1 minute, 19 4-5 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by Rooney, Holy Cross; second, Rasmussen, Brown; third, Gleason, Brown. Time, 36 1-5 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Holland, Holy Cross; second, Patton, Brown; third, Baronis, Holy Cross. Time, 2 minutes, 31 seconds.

Shot put—Won by MacDonnell, Holy Cross, 43 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, Sawyer, Brown, 43 feet 5 1/2 inches; third, Blaum, Holy Cross, 41 feet 7 1/2.

High jump—Won by Bliss, Brown, 5 feet 6 inches; tie for second between McDonald, Holy Cross and Bond, Brown, 5 feet 5 inches.

Freshmen at Brown University do not wear frosh caps now. They wear black ties as a distinguishing mark, because merchants were selling the caps to newsboys.

All but one of 25 fraternities at the University of Texas have voted to discontinue fraternity hazing.

### PUCKSTERS BRILLIANT IN WIN OVER BROWN

The Purple pucksters crashed into the win column at the Rhode Island Auditorium, Saturday night, to the tune of 3-1. The Brown Bear was the victim. Goals by Sliney, Fraser and Keleher gave the Holy Cross team to lead which the Bruins could not overhaul. The local sextet held the upper hand all through the struggle, and the outcome was never in doubt, though the Providence outfit caused the loyal rooters no little worry by their last period fight to even things up.

The echoes of the starting whistle had scarcely died away when "Pitter" Fraser secured the disk behind his own net and never relinquished it until he had safely parked it in the opponent's cage. It was a brilliant individual sally, and gave the Crusaders the lead, with the game hardly under way. This advantage they maintained throughout the first session, chiefly due to the strong defensive play of Fraser and Leary. When a Brown man did become dangerous, these two huskies gave him a thorough lesson in the gentle art of body-checking, and thus the Purple citadel was kept unscathed.

Joe Meegan saved an almost certain score once by falling on the puck while it slid around loose before an empty cage.

The Bruins evened the count just as quickly in the second stanza. Crane, the flashy right wing, set sail down the ice, and when he was halted by the defense, spun and got off a snappy back-hander which slid under Carey's stick to make it one all. However, a few minutes later, Jim Sliney let one go from the blue line which eluded Van Wickle, and the red light gleamed again. The Purple once again maintained the lead until the second rest period.

Sliney started the final period by checking a Brown player at the mouth of the goal and ramming a torrid shot at the goalie, which nearly registered. This was the opening play of as hot and hectic a session as we have ever seen. Brown was plugging to make up the deficit, and the Crusaders were battling every bit as hard to protect their scant margin. Capt. Keleher relieved the tension somewhat when he took a pretty pass from Sliney at the blue line and dented the draperies with a hard angle shot. From that time on, there wasn't an idle moment, and the final bell sent a happy Holy Cross squad to the dressing room with the season's first scalp under their belt.

It would be unfair to pick an outstanding player, for all the Crusaders did their work and did it well. If anyone deserves special mention, it is the defense, Fraser and Leary, who kept the Bruin growling outside the blue line. Sliney was a power on the offense and the wings did some beautiful checking to hold Brown at bay. Moulton was outstanding for the Rhode Island club, and was ably assisted by Crane. Van Wickle turned in a fine night's work and saved many shots which were labelled as goals.

#### Summary:

Holy Cross—3 1—Brown P. Kelleher, rw. .... rw., Crane Sliney, c. .... c., Crins McMorro, lw. .... lw., Ahern Leary, rd. .... rd., Perrine Fraser, ld. .... ld., Lingham Carey, g. .... g., Van Wickle Spares: Holy Cross, E. Kelleher, Stout, Meegan, O'Shea; Brown, Mayo, Moulton, Walls, Nilson. Scoring: First period: Fraser, 57 seconds (unassisted). Second period: Crane, 48 seconds (unassisted); Sliney, 4:56 (unassisted). Third period: Kelleher, 6:04 (pass from Sliney).

Penalties: First period, Fraser, Leary; second period, Fraser, Meegan, Crane, Leary; third period, Walls, Fraser, P. Kelleher, E. Kelleher.

Referee, W. T. Halloran.

Don't cry, little girl, because vacation's over. Pity the poor fishes; they must stay in school all the year round.

Helen—"I think that fellow is a bad egg."

Marion—"No, he's too fresh for that."

## CROSS FIRE

By BILL MURRAY

### THE MYSTERY OF LOYOLA

For the past couple of weeks strange sounds have been issuing from the cavernous depths of Loyola. Loud and incessant have been the "plunks" that emanated each afternoon from the general direction of the dressing rooms, shattering the peaceful quiet of the canteen and at times even causing the devouring hordes of muffin-eaters and hamburger-wolfers to raise their heads in wonderment at these unaccustomed noises. In order to maintain our reputation for consistently "scooping" The Purple, we strained every nerve to ascertain the cause of this strange phenomenon. After weeks of diligent snooping in the best reportorial manner success at last crowned our efforts and as a result of careful investigation we traced the mysterious sounds to the cage and there beheld several sweating figures tossing a ball around. With lightning-like intuition we immediately concluded that baseball practice was once more upon us.

Perhaps it is a trifle previous to be writing about baseball when the banks and terraces of Mt. St. James are still covered inches deep with snow, but nevertheless cage practice is an integral part of the baseball season, and in some regards it is as important a part of the campaign as the practice games which open the schedule in the south, even if it is not nearly as interesting. The line drives which will whistle off the bats of the Crusaders and the snaky hooks which the Purple hurlers will bend past the opposing batters next spring can, in great measure, be attributed to the hours spent in the Loyola basement under the watchful eye of Jack Barry.

Although the cage is not as pretentious as the superbly-appointed plants devoted to practicing the national pastime in some other snow-bound New England colleges, it serves its purpose sufficiently and gives the boys a chance to get their arms in shape and their batting eyes attuned before starting on the southern trip. Other colleges may have superior baseball cages, but we have superior baseball teams and after all, who cares about cages anyhow.

### SUCCESS AT LAST

The victory of the Purple pucksters over Brown last Saturday night is the result of one of the most heroic campaigns that a Holy Cross team has been forced to wage in a good many years, and it is made more glorious by the well-nigh insurmountable difficulties that were overcome. Their promising schedule wiped out while still in process of formation by rumors of the abolition of the sport, their captain forced to give up hockey, and lacking a professional coach or place to practice consistently, the hockey squad patched up a schedule, elected a new captain and under the inspiring guidance of Dick Phelan made the best of unfavorable conditions in order that Holy Cross might have worthy representation on the ice.

Although the first two games of the season resulted in defeats, neither loss was humiliating and when it is considered that the teams which triumphed over the Purple are able to practice daily on a good indoor rink and are coached by professional coaches, the wonder is that the Crusaders were able to make as good a showing as they did.

The Brown game told a different story and despite the fact that the Bruins have the same advantages which aided the Hub outfits, Phelan's puck pushers won a decisive victory. The second B. C. game is still to be played, and with confidence born of one victory to buoy them up, the newest Holy Cross team is out to register their first victory over our ancient rivals from the Heights.

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# Daley and McCafferty Win National Titles

## M'CAFFERTY AND MORIN WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Curley "500" Brings National Junior Title To Frosh Flyer

The Purple tracksters gained additional laurels last Friday night at the Scotch Games held under the auspices of the Boston Caledonian Club in the Boston Garden. Morin annexed the national junior indoor championship in the 60-yard dash, and Bernie McCafferty walked off with the Curley 500.

Morin settled down to work by taking the first heat into camp with ease. In the semi-final he was led to the tape by Bob Wiese of the New York A. C., but easily qualified ahead of the rest of the field.

The final was a scrappy race, and George had to speed down the stretch in 6 2-5 seconds to win the event. He was followed in by Pasquantino of Boston College and Nissen, who was running unattached. George, who has been garnering quite a number of titles of late seems to improve with each race.

McCafferty was not pushed very hard at any time in the Curley Special. He jumped off to the lead from the gun and remained there all the way around the circuit. He ran the distance with that long, easy stride of his, although Ricken of Colby stayed about 5 yards behind him. On the last stretch Bernie showed that there was plenty of reserve speed left by a flashy sprint to the tape.

Klumbach was the only Holy Cross man to place in the 600. He ran smoothly all the way and seemed to be having things his own way. On the last lap he was battling it out with Sullivan of Boston College when Winkley of the Central "Y" kicked in sooner than expected. Jake tried hard to get the lead back, but after a game sprint he was forced to be content with second place. Hegarty and Hasset both qualified in the trials, but did not place in the finals.

The final run-off of the 70-yard hurdles saw Leo Raftery put up a game fight for a place. He was topping the timbers in great style and finished third in the event. Bill Maher came through for a second place in the 1000 yard run. He ran a heady race and saved enough in reserve for a sprint on the last lap.

The Varsity medley relay team was forced into third place by the B. A. A. team and New Hampshire. The quarter-mile was run first, followed by the 220, 880 and the mile. Perry was the lead-off man for Holy Cross, with Chenis and Madden taking the stick in that order. Brennan ran the mile.

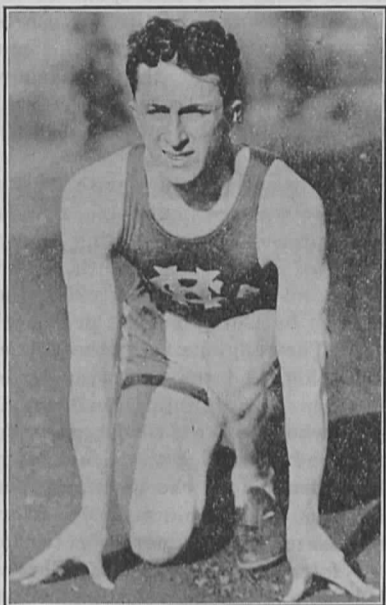
There was plenty of the local color of Scotland about the meet. The Clans were turned out in their plaid kilts and the spectators were favored by exhibitions of Scottish dances. Many of the events were run to the squeal of the war-like bagpipes.

The use of hip flasks by Canadian co-eds was deplored as one of the social plagues of Canadian life by a gathering of French-speaking surgeons at their annual convention at Quebec, recently.

The medical men declared that if the new fashion is to prevail, the dignity, virtue and mental state of Canadian young girls is in real peril.

The surgeons passed resolutions which asked the government to prohibit the sale of hip flasks as it already does the sale of dangerous firearms, and that liquor advertisements be suppressed.—(IP)

## DALEY WINS NATIONAL A. A. U. 70-YARD TITLE



JIMMY DALEY

Captain Jimmy Daley annexed another championship title in the National A. A. U. meet, held at the 102nd Armory in New York City last Saturday night. Daley defeated Wildermuth, last year's title-holder, in a hotly contested battle down the 60-yard straightaway.

Those who reached the semi-final beside Daley and Wildermuth were: Bob McAllister, Jimmy Quinn and Chet Bowman. Daley won both of the qualifying heats by a brilliant exhibition of sprinting. Quinn was eliminated in the semi-final.

Jimmy led the field to the tape in the semi-final in the fast time of 6 1-5 seconds. This is 1-5 of a second over the world's record for the event. The Purple star was in great form and was getting away to a fast start.

## REEDMEN DROP BITTER BATTLE TO AMHERST

The Holy Cross quintet dropped a hard fought battle to Amherst at the latter's gym, Saturday night, by a one point margin, 39-38.

Not until the final whistle halted a last minute Purple attack, was victory certainly out of their grasp. However a game effort by Sullivan tantalizingly circled the hoop and dropped harmlessly to the floor and the Crusaders had dropped their second straight.

Winslow, the high scoring Sabrina guard, put his club into an early lead by his accurate tossing. Then the Purple offense began to function, and Johnny Morris and Sullivan kept the twine rustling. Plenty of action followed, and the closing minutes of the half found the locals out in front with a five point advantage. Morris and Groskloss of Amherst hung up snappy floor shots and a foul tally sent the teams to the dressing rooms with the score at 20-all.

The play started off very slowly in the second half as contrasted with the speedy action of the first. Morris and Sullivan started the scoring, but their efforts seemed to arouse the Sabrinas and they battled their way into the lead which they were destined to hold. The Crusaders seemed to tire

Jimmy was off with the gun in the final dash, with Karl Wildermuth and Bowman on his heels. He dug in all the way and crossed the tape well out in front in 6 3-5 seconds. Wildermuth just nosed out Bowman for second place.

This victory meant more than the championship to Daley. Coming as it did a week before the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, it gives Jimmy an encouraging send-off in his drive to retain the intercollegiate title that he won last spring.

in this session and their shooting was far from accurate. Amherst kept the scorers busy as tally after tally went into the records. Then Russell and Farrell began looping them for the locals and the game was close again.

With but three minutes left to play the Crusaders set out to make up a six point deficit. Brady started the spurt with a foul toss. Sullivan and Morris made acquaintance with the netting to the extent of two floor goals. With victory in the offing and the referee's whistle at his lips, Sullivan unleashed the try that would tell the story and it dropped outside.

Capt. Johnny Morris struck his stride again and chalked up eleven points, but was forced to share the honors with Sullivan. Zeke Connors, the Purple ace, was held scoreless on the floor and this about sums up the story of defeat. Tubber Farrell and Ed Russell flashed while they were in the fray. For the Sabrinas, Winslow led the scoring with fifteen points, and was ably aided and abetted by Morris and Groskloss.

### AMHERST—39

	FG	FT	TP
Fang'er lf	1	1	3
Morris lf	4	1	9
Goodwin rf	0	0	0
Dean rf	0	2	2
Fennant c	0	0	0
Groskloss lg	5	0	10
Winslow rg	7	1	15
Totals	17	5	39

### HOLY CROSS—38

	FG	FT	TP
Brady rg	0	3	3
Maffeo lg	1	1	3
Farrell lg	2	0	4
Fitzgerald c	0	0	0
Sullivan c	5	1	11
Russell rg	2	1	5
Morris rf	5	1	11
Desautels lf	0	0	0
Connors lf	0	1	1
Totals	15	8	38

## FROSH FIVE KEEPS RECORD UNSULLIED

The Purple freshmen quintet continued the unbroken string of victories last Saturday night by taking the powerful St. Peter's team into camp by the overwhelming score of 45-21. This is the second time that the undefeated Cubs have been victorious over the high school outfit. The Holy Cross men jumped into a lead at the opening whistle and were never headed throughout the entire game.

Immediately after the first tap-off Luke Driscoll, the rangy Cross center, started off the scoring festivities with a field goal. Capt. Pete Dowd then sank a basket and evened the score. Donovan followed closely with another basket and the Cub team, with the assistance of fast and clever pass work, continued to sink the ball with regularity. The period ended with the Freshmen leading by the count of 8-3.

The second period was close with St. Peter's holding the College club to a small lead. An air-tight defense on the part of both teams kept the score down to 17-7, when the first half ended.

The Freshmen started the third quarter off at a terrific pace and did not slacken their speed throughout the entire period. Basket after basket sunk through the rim and placed the Holy Cross team way in the lead. Ed Hickey bore the brunt of the attack for the Cubs ably assisted by Tim Leary. Hickey scored consistently, and very often single-handed. During this period Tim Leary sank

(Continued on Page 6)

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(SIGNED)

*W. C. Fields*

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**SPRANZ READS MENDEL PAPER ON PHYSIOLOGY**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

len worked on the brain and nervous system, and in this study, perceived that the muscles contracted when stimulated through the nerves. He summed up his findings with these words: "The muscles move certain organs, but they themselves require, in order to be moved, certain nerves from the brain, and, if you intercept one of these with a ligature, immediately the muscle in which the nerve is inserted and the organ itself, is rendered motionless." Galen also worked on the vascular system, but in this field he was entirely wrong, as he cited two organs, the heart and liver, as the center of the circulatory system, and thought that there was an ebb and flow in both veins and arteries, moving alternately in both directions.

Leonardo da Vinci was the next physiologist of note. Born in 1452, da Vinci was perhaps the greatest genius of all times. A master of art, anatomy, mathematics, physics, and geology, he gained most of his fame as an artist and anatomist. He was a true investigator, and accurately dissected the human body and gave exact pictures of the viscera which have never been equalled for their clarity. He depicted the muscles of the body, and his drawings of the structure of the heart and vascular system are still marvelled at today.

Vesalius, who lived about 1514, took up the task of Galen and da Vinci, and did much to advance the science of physiology. He disagreed with some of Galen's findings, and having the courage of his convictions, made them known. Through his work, "De humano corporis fabrica," or "The Structure of the Human Body," Vesalius created the modern science of anatomy and placed the world once again on the right track. All present day anatomical technique and the instruments that are used in every anatomical theatre, can be traced back to him and his course of instruction is still followed. Whenever one speaks of anatomy, he must link the name Vesalius with it in the same thought.

Now that the world of science knew the structure of the human body, to such an accurate degree through Vesalius' work, the next step it took was to determine the function of the structures. With this came the advent of the science of physiology.

William Harvey, an English scientist of the latter sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, may be cited as the practical founder of the science of physiology for his epoch-making discovery of the circulation of the blood removed the obstacle that most interrupted the advance of physiology, namely, Galen's false theory on the circulation of the blood. From 200 A. D. to Harvey's time, Galen's theory of blood circulation was taught and believed. Harvey saw the impossibility of the theory, and being convinced of the truth of his own theory, restored order where there was confusion and threw light where there was darkness. From 1916 on, Harvey taught his theory and, in 1628, published his book, "De motu cordis et sanguinis," a dissertation on the movement of the heart and blood in animals. Though his theory was not absolutely correct, it was, nevertheless, the beginning of the true physiology. The basic principle of his theory was correct, and it was only a question of time until the correct theories of nutrition and chemical changes in the body should be formulated, and the question of tissue functioning solved. It is almost certain that Harvey would have solved many of the difficulties that this theory brought about, if the sciences of chemistry and histology had not been in their embryonic stages. It can honestly be said that it was not the discovery of the circulation of the blood that was of such vital importance, as the discoveries that followed it. Garrison has said: "The discovery of the circulation itself was the most momentous event in medical history since Galen's time," and this phrase seems to sum up the whole of Harvey's work.

**FROSH FIVE KEEPS RECORD UNSULLIED**  
 (Continued from Page 5)

the prettiest shot of the game, sinking the basket from well-past the center of the court. By the end of this period the Freshmen had put the game on ice and were holding a comfortable margin of 39-11.

St. Peter's came back with a strong spurt in the final quarter, but were completely outclassed by the Purple. Led by Hugh Flynn they battled gamely until the final whistle. The game ended with Holy Cross on the long end of a 45-21 score.

The high scoring honors of the game fell to Bill Stokes, the Cub forward, with a total of 17 points. Flynn, of St. Peter's, was the runner-up with 11 points. Hickey and Leary were the stars of the Freshmen quintet, and Lee and Sheary were the outstanding players for St. Peter's.

The summary:

1932-45			
	fg	ft	tp
Donovan, lf. ....	3	2	8
Stokes, rf. ....	5	7	17
Driscoll, c. ....	3	2	8
Hickey, lg. ....	5	0	10
Nicolson, lg. ....	0	0	0
Leary, rg. ....	1	0	2
	17	11	45

St. Peter's—21			
	fg	ft	tp
Stol'onis, rg. ....	1	0	2
Flynn, rg. ....	5	1	11
Lee, lg. ....	1	0	2
Loda, c. ....	1	2	4
Dowd, rf. ....	1	0	2
Sheary, lf. ....	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Referee, McGinnis. Timer, Scannell. Time, four 8-min. periods. Attendance, 850.

**Martin Announces Program For Soph-Frosh Reception**

Raymond O. Martin, '31, has announced an exceptional program for the Sophomore-Freshman reception, which takes place Friday evening, in Fenwick Hall. High-class entertainment, consisting of skits, musical selections and specialty numbers, featuring the "Purple Cocktails," a comedy farce, is expected to stamp this reception as one of the most successful ever staged at Holy Cross. Chairman Martin and his assisting staff have labored faithfully to produce a program worthy of the best talent in the College.

"The Dingling Brothers Circus" will offer a hilarious comedy improvisation, while "Wee Willie and Company" have prepared an amusing parody on the filial relations of roommates. Both these numbers looked good in rehearsal; they're sure to score at the reception. As usual, Ed Xavier will display his talent on the saxophone; his programs are always popular. A new feature finds Pat Choate at the piano in a riot of popular melodies.

Of course, the Crusaders will start things off with several snappy scores. It is expected that Rev. Francis X. Downey, S.J., Dean of the College, will attend, and address the student body.

The committee follows: Entertainment committee, Alexander C. Fernandez, chairman; Nicholas J. Healy, Edward F. Connolly; refreshment committee, William F. Mahar, chairman; Charles J. Murphy, Paul T. Hennessy, George E. Cote, George F. Murray; program committee, John H. McCue, chairman; Joseph M. Connor, James J. Daley, chairman; Thomas J. McHugh, Phillip T. Jones, Robert E. Mitchell, William F. Madden, Patrick J. Byrne, James J. Farrell, Joseph F. Austin, Raymond J. McMahon, Preston J. McDonald, Graham W. Gebhardt, Richard F. Halloran, John A. Heinlein, Edward D. Halloran, Walter E. McInerney, Joseph F. Finn, John J. Gorman, James P. Amth and William J. Tregers.

In the parlor there were three, He, lamp and she. Two is company, there's no doubt, So the little lamp went out.

I stole a kiss the other night, My conscience hurts, alack! I think I'll go again tonight And put the darned thing back.

**"20TH CENTURY BEST" SAYS NOTED PAULIST**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

praised thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, the lecturer drew a picture of "Dante, its beacon light," and his disillusioned state of mind, saying, "What is Dante's Inferno?" A picture of Italy! He also spoke of the Albigenians, the battles of Christian against Christian, and the continued invasions of the barbarians. "The fourteenth century," he said, "was probably the worst of them all."

The fifteenth century with its Renaissance was the next topic, and Fr. Gillis entered into a scathing denunciation of it. The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, too, were the butt of this great preacher's satire. The religious wars, the French Revolution, and the evil wrought by Voltaire, "the fountain-head of all those who scoff at Christianity today," and Frederick the Great, were all condemned in the strongest possible terms. The nineteenth century was treated of, by merely referring the audience to the works of Charles Dickens, and the Irish History of that era.

A large audience of undergraduates and visitors from the city attended the lecture and accorded Fr. Gillis a round of spontaneous applause at the conclusion of his talk. It was undoubtedly one of the best and most appreciated talks that has been given in Fenwick Hall in several years.

**Metropolitan Club Signs Rudy Vallee's Orchestra**

Arrangements for the annual dance of the Metropolitan Undergraduate Club, which is to be held on Easter Monday, April 1st, are practically completed. It has already been decided to hold the affair, which is to be given under the auspices of the Alumni, at the Cascades ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel.

Chairman Paul R. Lilly, '29, has contracted to have Rudy Vallee and his orchestra for the dance. Rudy Vallee is well known throughout the East, due to his recent engagement at the Heigho-ho Club and is now playing at the New Venice. He is enjoying a widespread vogue, due to his broadcasting and theatrical activities.

The few remaining items to be decided upon will be taken up at a meeting of the club to be held next Sunday, March 3rd.

**TEN ELIMINATED IN ORATORICAL TRYOUTS**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

in high school circles in New York three years ago, is a member of the Philomath.

Charles S. Whelan, '29, of the B. J. F., placed second in the College contest last year.

Besides these eight, the judges also selected two alternates, to take the places of any who might be unable to speak next month. They are Harry F. Tuttle, '29, and Daniel J. O'Neil, Jr., '31.

The final competition for the Holy Cross championship will take place in Fenwick Hall on Monday, March 25. The student body is cordially invited, and requested, to attend, and outside visitors will also be welcome.

On April 15, the New England finals will be held in Springfield, with the competition restricted to the seven winners from the colleges affiliated. At the same time, in other cities in the six other districts into which the country is divided, the other regional champions will be selected, and in June the finals for the nation will take place in California.

He was suffering from liver trouble and the doctor told him that if he laughed fifteen minutes before each meal his condition would improve. He was having his laugh in a restaurant one day when a man came over from the opposite table.

"What the dickens are you laughing for?"

"Why, I'm laughing for my liver!"  
 "Then I guess I'd better start laughing; I ordered mine a half-hour ago."

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