HORMONE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Only One Other Magazine in Country Doing Work Along Same Lines

SPREADS SPIRIT OF TRUE SCIENCE

Teaches Use of Literature of Chemistry—Articles by Graduates

The October number of The Hormone marks the beginning of another year of service to science by this excellent little messenger. It is now nearly three years since The Hormone began its existence. Founded by Rev. George F. Stroh- haven, at the head of the department of Chemistry, The Hormone was the second magazine of its kind to appear in the United States. At the time of its initialumber, the Chemists' Club of Notre Dame University had been editing for nearly two years a new and stimulating little magazine, The Catalyst. Today, The Catalyst of Notre Dame and The Hormone of Holy Cross are the two leading chemical magazines of their class in the country.

The significance of the title Hormone, a term borrowed from bio-chemical nomenclature, was fully explained in the first issue, February, 1926. At that date The Hormone had certainly established its reputation by carrying articles, written in Greek name.

Its subtitle, "A Chemical Messenger," shows that The Hormone has work to do abroad as well as at home.

During its first year it has been published monthly, but for the next few months it has been necessary to publish every two days.

The cover of each issue is beautifully designed and the layout is such that the eye is directed to the most important part.

At the time of publication, the paper is shipped to the printer, who prints and delivers it to the publisher, who packs and delivers it to the subscriber, who receives it and opens it, and reads it. This process takes about one week.

The Hormone is published weekly by The Hormone, 207 East Seventh Street, Baltimore, Md.

BRAND PLAN IS DISCUSSED BY H. C. SOCIETY

Philomath Members Hear Sloan, Sullivan, Healy and Cason

PROPOSE DISSOLUTION OF DEBATE UNION

Capacity Crowd Voices Organizing for Approval of Motion

Before a capacity house, with brilliant repartee and forensic cleverness as its features, the Philomath Debating Society held its second meeting of the year last Thursday evening. The actual debate season got under way with a fine exhibition in which the proposition, "Whether or not a United Europe is an evident possibility or menace, in view of the facts currently discussed," the case presented by Sloan and Healy for the affirmative was so compellingly and exactly convincing. They stressed the failure of other Unions of Europe, notably the Roman Empire and the Period of Papal Dominance. In their speeches they brought out the different inharmonious elements which were working against the unity. They stressed the difference in language and nationality; the difference in racial characteristics and the political and economical situations which are responsible for most of the trouble in Europe today. In short they charged that a United Europe is merely a mythical Utopia.

FR. M. J. AHERN IS HONORED BY SOCIETY

At the meeting of the North-Eastern Section of the American Chemical Society held in Boston on October 11, Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J., Professor of Chemistry at Weston College and Professor of Geology at Holy Cross was elected a member of the American Chemical Society. The society numbers over seven thousand members and one councillor is elected for every one hundred members. The Council is the governing body of the society.

This is the second time that this honor has been conferred upon Fr. Ahern, who also served as chairman of the Western New York Section of the American Chemical Society when he was President of Canisius College, Buffalo.

A FALSE ALARM

Refusal of a holiday to attend the Holy Cross-Fordham game was the cause last week, of manifestations, by some of the students, as an expression of disappointment. On Thursday night, a false alarm, whether of student origin or not is unknown, summoned the fire apparatus of the district to Mt. St. James. Assured by the college authorities that there was no blaze, the firemen departed amid good natured cheers by students. The outbursts of disappointment died quickly, leaving but memories amidst the peace and quiet of Pacakhoah.

Dramatic Society To Meet October 25th

The initial meeting of the Holy Cross Dramatic Society for the season of 1929-30 will be held in Fenwick Hall on Fri- day, November 30, at 3:30. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, special consideration being given to a one-act play night to be held in Fenwick Hall some time before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Irving T. McDonald, moderator of the society, will present the meeting. All old members of the society are ex- pected to be present, and those who wish to become members are urged to manifest their interest by attendance at this meeting.

REV. P. J. M'GuHUGH, S.J. SPEAKS TO SOLADISTS

The Rev. Patrick J. M'GuHugh, S.J., Dean of Studies at Boston College, preached the first talk of the soladist series, before that assembly and it is expected that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven. The reverend preacher called upon the student body to adore the Blessed Virgin with all their hearts, and to serve her in every way possible. He told the students to give all their children by the gift of Divine Son, as He was dying upon the Cross, to His students to the shoulder the great responsibility that is theirs as duti- ous citizens of this country. Just as we are Crusaders on the athletic field, so should we be Crusaders in the cause of the Blessed Mother. Benedictation of the Blessed Sac- rament followed the sermon. The preacher at the next conference will be the Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J., Dean of the Department of Chem- istry at Weston. Father Ahern was recently appointed by His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, to take charge of the radio broadcast department. "The Catholic Truth Pe- riod." His subject will be "The Soladist Broadcasts Catholic Truth."

DR. PAULING TO SPEAK

A dramatic reading will be given on November 3, by Dr. Frederick Paulding, Ltd.L.D., in the ballroom of the Bancroft Hotel. Dr. Paul- ding has chosen for his topic, "The Funeral: or Grief & a Mode," a delightful old comedy of fashion- able, by Sir Richard Steele. The student body is urged to take this opportunity to hear Dr. Paulding, as he is one of the out- standing dramatic readers in the country, and was associated, when on the stage, with America's foremost actors.

JUNIORS CHOOSE TO DIRECT PROM

William F. Madden, '31, as Chairman, Announces Selection

LOOK FORWARD TO SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Cross Section of Junior Class Represented on the Committee

William F. Madden, Jr., of Wal- ther, Minn., the junior chairman, has announced the entire committee that will assist him in making the arrangements for this year's dance.

Although the prom is many months away, the chairman is losing no time arranging the last-minute details so essential in con- ducting a successful dance. The committee, composed of members selected on their particular duties. According to the spirit and enthusiasm that the entire committee has expressed, it is evident that this year's junior prom is going to be as successful, if not more so, than those of former years.

FIRST HORMONE IS MOST SUCCESSFUL (Continued from Page 1)
be collected from larger reference works, but always most of the matter most searched after in the great German, American, English and French journals, abstracts and reviews.

There is no science with a better organized international literature than chemistry. To be sure, there are few branches of science in which information is disseminated in such a clear, orderly fashion. No marvel, then, that many, those who have universities interested in publishing their research in a scientific journal. The Hormone is a pre-eminent practical way to take the place of all such courses. After the student has been taught how to use a chemical library, it is time to turn to the fundamental principle, of research: “An hour in the laboratory saves five in the library.”

Like many magazines, The Hormone is never at its best until the ever increasing machinery of modern college work is suitably adjusted. It is obvious that this would be particularly true of a school such as College for women. Publications in great measure upon laboratory organization are needed. The cover of The Hormone of October is not a representative number. However, the present issue contains several features worthy of note.

The Crompton gold medal is awarded to students who have solved problems in gold. As an example, the photograph of a gold atom should be read by all who give serious thought to their diet. Here are given solid scientific reasons for eating foods in one’s diet. The microphotographs included in Mr. Waring’s (M.S. 29) study of the Effect of Heat on the Tensile Properties of Malleable Iron are a splendid example of the application of photography to modern research work. These photographs were all taken in the State College Laboratory.

Dr. Haggerty’s indicator will prove a boon to those who have tried to figure out the weight determinations of the old Victor Meyer apparatus. Indeed, the October number suggests an early indication that The Hormone will surpass itself both abroad and at home during the present scholastic year.

Class of ‘32

Classes of 32 and 33 in the late Dr. George B. Kelsey, who joined the partnership in the summer, and is stationed at the mercantile in Dunkirk, N. Y.

College Sq. Barber Shop

— First Class Work —

AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL

Holy Cross Official Tailor

Representatives

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Edward Donovan

Like Christian

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Olongo’s

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Jeweler and Diamond Setter

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513 Main St. Worcester

The Watch Tower

Frank C. Carey, ‘30

For those of us who are always bewailing the fact that “we can’t keep up with our reading,” C. E. Montague’s article “Quotation,” (Forum, October), offer ample encouragement.

In the main, the article is concerned with the art of quoting, which, as the author says is one of the most practical benefits derived from the study of English. And, contrary to what we may have thought, we find that the wittiest, the cleverest of quotations that we have read but a few books— we have read them well. It is literally impossible to quote a single line that we have not read in something better fitted to find and keep the gold than those who skim through everything that comes along just for the sake of saying, “I’ve read that.”

If we seriously think about it, we realize that after all we have very few real readers today—during this era of afternoon book club meetings, when we say “Get the best seller” is the watchword and very few seem to want or care particularly about books. This may be as long as it is “being read.” Reading is becoming a sad almost like the quiet run with crossword puzzle, radical truth it may sound—and keeping up with the times it is really a distinctively accomplishment.

The author confesses that he has found from his own reading in the modern parable, but he takes pride in his confession and in the fact that he knows not about a score of books really worth reading. He is to his joints, one repetition after another of his few “tattered books” and if it is met at all times, in all moods, and in all places with an increase of delight every time until, as he says, “the things I’ve read have become part of my system and go forth to meet my new experience I may have.”

He’s lost the book club addict speak of their latest killings, but when he tells of something wittily, something pointed, whether in writing or conversation, he of the faithful few always in the same room.

So let us not be discouraged if we can’t find the time to pick up everything that is going on. Let us also see if we can’t gather around us just a few favorites for an occasion. Representing a membership that to share the joys of the intensive reader we must almost abandon all hope of being an extensive one.

The Canteen

Four Out of Five Eat Here

and the fifth has gone home

GEORGE GRANGER, Prop.

Class M 18-349

Cruiser Council

Election Officials

October 22, 1929.

The last meeting of Cruiser Council, K. of C., was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, in the grand hall of the Cruiser Council. The following were elected to office: Grand Knight, John J. Spillane; Deputy Grand Knight, Charles Hurley; Chancellor, Joseph Finn disarm, while Grand Master, F. Davenport; Inside Guard, William F. Madden; Secretary, James Doyle; Treasurer, Frank Miller; Trustee, only one elected, Raymond Kennedy; Advocate, James Kennedy; delegate to the state convention, Fred Muld, alternate delegate, Victor Guitierrez. After the elections the Club heard the reports of the various committees. The date for the regular meeting was not decided upon. Application for membership is still open to students, and the Club has appointed a committee, under the chairmanship of Victor Guitierrez to give information to those who desire it. A number of social affairs are being planned for the coming year. The entire budget is $345, as a grant from Cruiser Council to officiate at the expenditure of $345, have been received, and the attendance for the next meeting has increased to ten dollars.

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NARCUS BROs.

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Blue Ribbon Laundry Company

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The Laundry Quality Built
B. J. F. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Last Wednesday night, six prominent debaters managed in a spirited and conflict debate in the Leonord Debate Hall before a large and interested audience of the J. F. Society. Members were Joseph F. Hennessey, ’31, James S. Murrell, ’31, and Daniel J. O’Neill, ’31. They upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. F. is upheld the proposition that, "The proposer of a M. 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Ideas!

Ideas certainly are powerful forces in the lives of human beings. We see more and more evidence of it every day. Progressive ideas they are called, and they are being rapidly evolved; the tremendous number of individual ideas uniting to converge to greater power, property, and influence, and leaving in its wake a path dotted plentifully with geniuses of wealth, honor and fame.

Here at college in our maturing years, studying some of the great intellectual efforts of the past, we first begin to realize what our minds can do. Now is the time to think out your "great idea," to develop ambition and to nurture the germs that later will become your life work. As you are seeing the number of antiques manufactured there yearly. At once you see the advantage of disposing of it. You save the money that you would have had to disconnect for passage and you get the returns. Europe was speaking of Europe. According to our geography, it is a continent and hardest to divide into several countries such as England, France, Germany, and a few. We propose to examine it in detail.

Barring into England, the traveler must beware of the fog. It is not uncommon, as in most of the Western countries; but of course scorn such ineffable practices. From the geography, we learn that I divided it into several countries such as England, France, Germany, and a few. We propose to examine it in detail.

Baring into England, the traveler must beware of the fog. It is not uncommon, as in most of the Western countries; but of course scorn such ineffable practices. From the geography, we learn that I divided it into several countries such as England, France, Germany, and a few. We propose to examine it in detail.

Extra Curricular Activity

A phase of college life, the importance of which cannot be over emphasized, is extra curricular activity. The freshman who under-estimates the advantage, and in a certain sense, the necessity of having several ideas on which to build and college honors upon the sands. Whether his bent be literary or musical, athletic or dramatic, each man should find and follow that activity wherein his talents will be best displayed and most profitably cultivated.

In extra curricular activities alone are formed those contacts which are an integral part of college life, those associations which give the present its fullness and the future its most pleasant memories. When the arts and sciences of the classroom lie dimmed in some dark recess of the mind, the friendships found in social pursuits will flourish in the heart.

From every form of extra curricular activity some lasting good is to be derived; from debating, the ability to convey thought well by word of mouth; from newspaper and magazine work, the power of expression in writing; from dramatics, voice development, poise, and literary appreciation; from music, culture of the voice and musical appreciation. In short, from every activity can be gained something practical, for use in business, the professions, or whatever vocation may be followed in later life.

To obtain the full value of an extra curricular activity, it is best to engage in it from the beginning of freshman year. There is, there, there, is need, for all. It is urgent to lay, in the beginning, a firm foundation for a pleasant and productive college life, and to store up memories of happy days and time well spent.

The Tomahawk deeply regrets the illness of James Carroll, ’30, editor-in-chief, and hopes for a speedy recovery.

(Continued on Page 5)
FOOTBALL THEN AND NOW

In the middle of this season of football hysteria, there comes the sobering question as to the reason for the popularity of the Holy Cross team. There is no need for the Cross to attract the big teams of the country to make a name for itself, for nothing but the enviable reputation as a clean-playing team. Even the man who has the Cross was "a good, small team, a wonderful setup for the Big Three," the Purple standard has failed to message everywhere, until now it is the equal of its former peers. Only a few years ago, the athletic director of Harvard, Bingham, recommended us to "Tug" Laughton of Brown as a team capable of filling Harvard's place on the Brown schedule. The reason Bingham gave for his suggestion was that we were "the cleanest playing team I've seen on this field in eight years."

It must have been hard for the Crusader teams in the early nineties to persevere in the course of honor, to be humble. Then the stress of hysterical reactions on the field was great and given free rein. Not like the game of today, which watches every twist of the runner and limits his running space, the two games of the old game included but two penalties, "off-side" and "foul play." In those days, it was the lucky team that was fully armed in equipment. Unmatched shoes, odd sweaters and half-balls were not uncommon. Now the teams are sent on the field dashing from gear to gear, the umbrel ball was anybody's, not a legal ball. It must have been tough in the good old times of "pin-on!" to resist just a slight "slug." However, this restriction has not hindered the Mt. St. James institution from forging ahead, as a scoring team. It has attained a place in intercollegiate football which is becoming year by year more formidable. Is there anywhere then at the popularity of our team? There should be, if time were given to consider those facts.

HALLORAN ADDRESSES SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Sociological Society was held last Thursday evening in the lecture hall. John B. Halloran, '30, president of the society, spoke on "The Development of the Endosperm."" The lecture included a description of the manner in which the fundamental radio circuits were developed in 1927. The circuits were found to be the key to the invention of the vacuum tube. In the course of the lecture, he said: "There are not many kinds of oscillating tube circuits, though there are all manner of variations of each kind. It is necessary to understand more than a few before one begins to see how the others must work. This may be illustrated by showing the Hartley circuit, which is very popular even today and is used almost exclusively by amateur transmitters, evolved from the 'plate tickler' circuit, or as it is better known, the Armstrong Regenerative Circuit."

The lecturer first described the construction and operation of the vacuum tube, and then illustrated the manner in which the incoming audio wave is amplified and passed through the plate circuit. With the aid of several diagrams he next explained the theory of the single Hartley circuit. The president announced that Paul F. Lapsley, '29, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the society. He, too, will speak on radio circuits; his talk will be on "Fundamental Radio of the Simplest Hartley circuit."

Travels of Richard Collar-button

(Continued from Page 1)

Directly across from France, one usually finds France. The two countries are separated from each other by a narrow strip of water, which has become famous in recent years. It is the English Channel, without crossing which no long distance swimmer can really claim to know how to swim. France is inhabited largely by Frenchmen. The people as a whole are fearfully ignorant. They can't even speak English and prefer in using their own weird dialect. Their chief exports are liquors and more liquors. Their imports are chiefly debts, which in accordance with a quaint old French custom that dates back to Louis the Bankrupt, they speedily forget. In recent years, Americans have been tolerated for the sake of their money, of which it is the duty of every patriotic Frenchman to reveive them. The majority of the Frenchmen are intensely patriotic.

With our departure from France, our tour ends. Of course there are other countries besides those which we have visited. There is Russia, for instance. But who wants to go to Russia? Juggling bombs was never our favorite indoor sport nor dodging knives in the hands of the natives all vodka'd up.

The next tour, which starts in April 1 and is now open to subcription, will include Patagonian, Jersey City, Liberia and other uninvited spots.

WOORESTER UNDERGRADUATE CLUB

The first meeting of the Worcester Undergraduate Club was called to order in Fenwick Hall on October 21, by the acting chairman. John Broodman. At the meeting, Dr. Brennan, S.J., the new faculty moderator of the club, outlined the plans for the year's work which, in part, were the support of the lecture to be given by Dr. Passfield in the ballroom of the Bancroft Hotel on Sunday evening, Nov. 3, a proposed smoker before the Marquette game, the Christmas and Easter Proms and the club banquet.

Due to a lack of time and because of the discussion concerning the existence or non-existence of a constitution little was done in actual work. But two officers were elected, John Brennan to the presidency and Charles Priel to the vice-presidency. The next meeting will be held shortly and it is hoped that more actual work may be accomplished. Incidentally it might be added that the Worcester Club holds the unique distinction of being the only undergraduate club that has faculty moderation.

The University of Denver is to hold a three-day conference next February at which "the man in college in the world today" will be discussed freely and formally. Students from all over the country have been invited to attend.

PHILOMATH SOCIETY DISCUSS U.S. OF E.

(Continued from Page 1)

...in a speech of surprising brilliancy, Leo Waldert, and several others supported the measure. On the suggestion of the moderator, however, the House postponed the formality of voting until a record of the proceedings could be presented to the B.J. F. The question awaits this act of courtesy and will be finally balloted upon at the next meeting.

The House showed its fine spirit by the backing of the suggestion to send flowers to our worthy president, Mr. Carroll, and went on record as promising to receive Communion in a body for the speedy recovery of the leader of the society. After this exemplary conduct the meeting was voted adjourned.

The new school of Criminal Investigation at the University of Chicago offers a series of talks by former safecrackers and pickpockets in order that the student might understand the professional burglar's methods of today. Such knowledge might be had for a Chicago student.

Hotel Bancroft

Roy Brown, Mgr.

Worcester's Finest

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Here is undoubtedly the greatest improvement ever made in fountain pens. Old-fashioned pens didn't hold enough ink.
The Chilton reservoir has double capacity. Twice the ink! A remarkable filling device, with positive vacuum control, allows the ample sack to fill completely. No annoying lever. Beautiful—built like a fine watch—in all modish colors. At better dealers everywhere.

Price $7.00
Others lower

Chilton pencil is a wonder

Special Display of New College Jewelry and Novelties

We are also featuring all standard makes of Portable Typewriters

We want all the students to see our new Stationary and Collegiate Diary

STEINERT

Let US Supply Your Musical Needs

Pianos — Victrolas — Radio

Music — Records — Rolls

You are always welcome

M. STEINERT & SONS

308 MAIN ST.
INTERCLASS FOOTBALL
Sunday, October 27—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sunday, November 3—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Sunday, November 10—Deciding game between winners.

CHARGE: All freshmen must wear a coat. This coat is to be worn backwards. Second, all freshmen must walk or run backwards between classrooms. This is to include stairs and halls of all buildings.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF

Spencer Shoes
Thursday, 12 to 1, in Day Students’ Room

$4.85
None Higher

W. MONAGAN, Manager

The
FEDERAL
RECREATION
ACADEMY

The Finest Recreation Room in the State

Bowling and Billiards

22 FEDERAL ST.

Just Naturally Good

Good tobaccos . . . made good by Nature, not by “artificial treatment.” That’s the secret of OLD GOLD’S goodness

A chef may be able to make a doubtful steak taste good by artificial flavoring and sauces . . . But it’s still dangerous to your stomach.

So it is with cigarette tobaccos. “Heat-treating!” is useful to “set” and “sterilize” the tobaccos . . . and all cigarette makers have used it for years. But “heat-treating!” cannot take the place of good tobacco in making a honey-smooth cigarette.

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On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.
Fordham Flickers

The Crusaders put a scare into the Fordham club when the boys from the Hill took the opening kickoff on a determined and sus-
tained march which lasted up to the 50-yard mark.

This brilliant piece of work had the 20,000 odd fans in a state of frenzy as they expected the Ford-
ham ram to back up against a tis-
tue paper club. It was the only real threat that the O'Donnell men made during the game. With only a few yards to go for a first down, Clarence was for the kick.

The march was really the only thrill of a rather drab first half. The two clubs used old fashioned football throughout the first two periods.

Seeing that the Carneys had an aerial attack that had swept the powerful N. Y. U. out of its feet the Cross backs were instruct-
ed to keep their eyes open, but it never came until the final few minutes when the Carneys opened up and scored their only touch-
down of the game.

A club that showed such power against a supposedly strong Ram team it was a shame to lose the fans in the last few minutes of play.

Holy Cross outplayed the New Yorkers for three periods, but when the time came for the extra yards that would have Carney with their backs to the wall, they would lack the power and their energy would be spent for naught.

Despite the loss the Crusaders left a great impression with New York sport.

Clary's pants better in his life. Many of his boots averaged 56 yards and all were high enough to give his twoellar wing men time to down the Fordham safety man in his tracks. These two boys, Alcineri and Kucharski, both most looking ends in the East. Just try and get by Al. He is 155 pounds of wild-
ness that the Fordham men had to work hard to grab his man when the ball came his way. The Fordham plot finally got its gray matter working and laid off of him.

Kucharski the Exeter boy and a six-footer was in and out and around the Fordham line all afternoon.

The New York Tribune in mentioning the work of Ted said, "This boy Kucharski is one of the best looking wingmen that has played in New York for some time.

The boys of Buzz and Bob
t Controls that the Fordham plays raised havoc with the backs and when he hit them they realized that they weren't playing tag. He is a hard man to take out on a play and has a pair of hands that know how to use. Barring injuries he should in for more than one ALL mention at the close of the season."

Mentioning the Holy Cross line it was a veritable stone wall on the outside and the boys from the West made a strong function as a unit as they did against N. Y. U.

Weiss and Gannon, two Syra-
cuse boys were doing a great job until taken out in the fourth per-
iod. Weiss was carried from the field due to a tough knee blow. Just now he is resting in the Col-
lege Infirmary but expects to be out by Wednesday.

The big surprise in the Cross line was the way that little Ed Ber-
ner played the center of the line. It must have been a real treat for Coo O'Donnell to watch this mid-
gest go through the paces. His work was one of the features, and it augurs well for future games.

Somerville Ed has set the style for other centers.

The Crusader backs did not function on all occasions. Time and time again holes big enough to drive a team through were opened for them. The purnch, scramble of their yardage often equalled only a stick.

Tony Maniscalco once inducted into the fray showed his real worth as a ball carrier and started to rip the opposing line to shreds. On two occasions he broke loose only to be stopped by the Fordham secondary. When Tony was hit it took more than one man to bring him down. In the third period he nearly had the game in tuck. A pass from Phil O'Donnell with Manfreda on the dead run, reached his finger tips, but he couldn't hold it. Sure he was a thriller for the moment as only the safety man was between him and the goal line.

Klarmann ran the team well while in and his running back of punts was seldom taken. With only a few minutes to go and the ball in Holy Cross territory, Fisher, the Ford-
ham pilot shot a pass to Murphy, but the receiver did this, as after-
wards proved, was the winning toss. It was good for 42 yards and put the Ram on the Cross' 12-
yard mark. Aided by two offside penalties it looked like the old ball game, but the Purple line refused to give.

With the ball on the half-yard line, and third down, with every-
one expecting a line buck, Fisher

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARLY COMPLETED

Four new class champions won their way into the semi-final round of the annual fall tennis tourna-
ment at the I. O. D. E. The new champi-
ons are Steve Hayes, '30, Tom Carroll, '31, George Darsche, '32 and Jim Nicholas, '33.

Steve Hayes of the senior class pulled the biggest surprise of the tournament. The powerful Bob Reilly in a hard fought three-set match. Hayes took advantage of Reilly's erratic play and after los-
ing the first set, 4-6, outdistanced Bob to win the next two 6-2, 7-5. Stu St. John in another three-set match defeated Ralph Cross 6-3, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a five-set match that took two solid half hours to complete. Ralph had previously defeated two seeded players and was expected to win against Hayes. As a result of his victories in the senior division and because of his extremely strong game Steve Hayes is expected to make a strong bid for the Dinnen Cup.

In the junior event Tom Carroll, winner of his class last year, came through again and in the finals easily Defeated Jim Slaney 6-2, 6-3. Jim was not at his best and Carroll took advantage of his mis-
takes to win the match.

George Darsche had a hard fought match from Jim Dowd in the sophomore division by a score 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Dowd had de-
feated McLoughlin and Mansfield in the early rounds and was ex-
tremely strong. Darsche, however, George aban-
donad his usual driving game for an inoffensive style against Dowd and managed to win by a bit of clever play and fine placements. Jim Nicholas came through again to de-
feated Carney in the third set when he set down the strongest est contender, Jack Cahill, in straight sets. Jack Cahill, a left-hander, gave Jim a lot of trouble in the first set, but the pace was too strong for him and Jack Nicholas out in short order.

Following his victory over Ca-
hill, Nicholas met Darsche in the semi-final round of the school
tournament and defeated him 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Darsche rallied in the third set when he won the first five games, but he became too careful and declining to take chances, lost the set 7-6. In his match Nicholson showed that he possesses a well diversified game. His service is of the strongest variety and his net game fine. His slight weak-
esses with his overhead game is notice-
able, but he can overcome this if he exercises more care. His game stumps him as favorite to win the tournament and as valuable material for future varsity teams.

Carroll and Hayes have yet to meet in the other semi-final. The winner will play Nicholson on Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S TIES PURPLE FROSH

Jack Redd's Frosh took advan-
tage of the absence of the varsity Saturday to engage in their initial tussle of the season. Though they held the edge on St. John's Prep through a hard fought battle, the final whistle found a blank score-
board. The younger boys had played a hard schedule and their experience balanced the weight and individual ability of the year-
ning gridders.

Twice the Redmen knocked at glory's door and twice were spurned. The game ended with the ball inside St. John's ten-yard line. Clifford, the plie quarter, did a good job directing the very capable half carriers in the Purple halfbackfield. Robynsky, Kelly and Kershaw repeatedly slammed the line and hit the tackles for small gains, but the attack petered out with scores in the offering. Donovan came back to the fray in the sec-
ond half after being injured on the opening kick and played a whale of a game.

Real enthusiasm must be saved for the line. Carren and Den-
ahan's valiant efforts on the swing swept the St. John plays inside all afternoon and there they were most effective-
ly squashed by a heavy and capable line, headed by Sullivan, Shaw-
nessy and Ryan. This Ryan lad showed why Brookline football fol-

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Marquette To Meet Crusaders

Golden Avalanche Comes to Worcester With Iowa State Scalp

Fresh from a 14-6 win over Iowa State, Marquette comes out of the West this week intent on victory. Last year the Golden Tornado swept onto Fitton Field and drew a 6-6 tie. Their followers still dispute the decision which deprived them of a win. With the memory of that verdict still in mind the Westerners can be depended on to scrap to the finish whistle and furnish spectacular football.

Grobet, the hard running, high stepping halfback, who was the Purple's biggest worry in past years is not with the team, but from all reports his boots have been filed and filled well. Johnny Siak, a sophomore, making the trip for the first time, has been supplying the fireworks in the early season games. This lad ruined Iowa by twirling and twisting his way on two occasions to touchdowns. On these journeys he covered distances of sixty-two and eighty-two yards. Watch Johnny Siak.

Buggs, a speedy end, and King, a hard hitting guard, will be remembered from other years. Radick, the tackle, who swept the way for Grobet, is again in harness and is expected to give a great exhibition. Mendelson, Brownson and Johnson team up with Siak to form a backfield which has been running like clockwork all fall. Marquette employs the two captain system and it has been working to perfection.

The Golden Tornado is gathering impetus for the battle with the Crusaders, which is expected to be quite a contest. The Purple is favored by those in the know, due to their remarkable showing against Fordham, but Marquette remains pretty much of a mystery. Their wide open style of western football may result in almost anything. It should be a game worth watching.

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PURPLE HARRIERS WILL MEET TECH

Next Friday the cross-country team engages M. L. T. in the second and third run of the year. The race will be held over the Franklin Park course at Boston. The men have been going through an intensive routine of training since the defeat by Harvard two weeks back. Since most of the men had not had a first taste of competition before the Harvard meet it is reasonable to expect that they will be more in harmony with the running idea in the meet with Tech.

Bill Brennan is running in top form in all the practice sessions and it will not be surprising if he leads the pack to the worsted. Bill is at home on the Franklin Park course. It was the scene of a memorable race in his sophomore year.

John Gannon and Jack Adams have shown remarkable improvement during the past week and Bart Sullivan expects these two boys to be up in front at the finish. Bill O'Connell and Johnnie Holland are running their usual steady race.

While Tech has not the strong, well-balanced team of last year, yet they are sure to offer considerable competition and the boys will have to be right to beat them. The Purple harriers will be minus Bernie Mccaffer who will not run. Maurice Fitzgerald will make his first appearance in cross-country togs.

JOE LILLICH, '32, BOXING COACH

This year the prospects of introducing boxing as a college sport at Holy Cross is very favorable. Interest in the game has been resurrected by the success of Joe Lillich in winning the New England heavy weight championship last year and various other boys in and around Worcester. Joe has been appointed student coach, and intends to hold classes in the cage as soon as possible. For the first year, at least, intramural contests only will be held, until sufficient enthusiasm has been awakened in the student body to persuade the Athletic Association to introduce it as a minor college sport.

Each class will be represented by a team composed of seven or eight men with as many substitutes. Distinctions according to weight will be observed, and the rules of the late lamented Marquis of Queensbury will be in force.

Proficiency in the many art of self-defence is a crying need at Holy Cross. Several years ago, when "Laddie" Lee, who acquired quite a reputation as an amateur boxer, was a student here, great enthusiasm was manifested in the game, but due to inadequate facilities, the plans for a boxing team could not be realized. Now a large class can train in the baseball cage without any difficulty. Holy Cross is on a par with the best colleges in the East in all sports, but boxing, and now there comes an opportunity to establish this sport on the Hill. The success or failure of this plan will depend on the squad which reports to Coach Lillich when the call is made within the next week or two. Under the critical eye of the coach, who knows the game thoroughly, a formidable squad should be developed, with the aim of intercollegiate competition next year.

HOLY CROSS MEN ARE MADE DEACO


The director of admissions at Columbia University after an extensive study of the increasing number of liberal arts students in the 216 colleges in New York country is now firmly convinced that the post-war tide for college enrolments is reaching its peak.

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