Ceremony of Presidential Installation

The Reverend Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.
The 32nd President of Holy Cross

Friday, the fourteenth of September
Two thousand and twelve
three o’clock

Francis J. Hart, S.J. Recreation Center
College of the Holy Cross

College of the Holy Cross
One College Street
Worcester, Massachusetts 01610-2395

www.holycross.edu/inauguration
The College of the Holy Cross is, by tradition and choice, a Jesuit liberal arts college serving the Catholic community, American society, and the wider world. To participate in the life of Holy Cross is to accept an invitation to join in dialogue about basic human questions: What is the moral character of learning and teaching? How do we find meaning in life and history? What are our obligations to one another? What is our special responsibility to the world’s poor and powerless?

As a liberal arts college, Holy Cross pursues excellence in teaching, learning, and research. All who share its life are challenged to be open to new ideas, to be patient with ambiguity and uncertainty, to combine a passion for truth with respect for the views of others. Informed by the presence of diverse interpretations of the human experience, Holy Cross seeks to build a community marked by freedom, mutual respect, and civility. Because the search for meaning and value is at the heart of the intellectual life, critical examination of fundamental religious and philosophical questions is integral to liberal arts education. Dialogue about these questions among people from diverse academic disciplines and religious traditions requires everyone to acknowledge and respect differences. Dialogue also requires us to remain open to that sense of the whole which calls us to transcend ourselves and challenges us to seek that which might constitute our common humanity.

The faculty and staff of Holy Cross, now primarily lay and religiously and culturally diverse, also affirm the mission of Holy Cross as a Jesuit college. As such, Holy Cross seeks to exemplify the long-standing dedication of the Society of Jesus to the intellectual life and its commitment to the service of faith and promotion of justice. The College is dedicated to forming a community that supports the intellectual growth of all its members while offering them opportunities for spiritual and moral development. In a special way, the College must enable all who choose to do so to encounter the intellectual heritage of Catholicism, to form an active worshipping community, and to become engaged in the life and work of the contemporary church.

Since 1843, Holy Cross has sought to educate students who, as leaders in business, professional, and civic life, would live by the highest intellectual and ethical standards. In service of this ideal, Holy Cross endeavors to create an environment in which integrated learning is a shared responsibility, pursued in classroom and laboratory, studio and theater, residence and chapel. Shared responsibility for the life and governance of the College should lead all its members to make the best of their own talents, to work together, to be sensitive to one another, to serve others, and to seek justice within and beyond the Holy Cross community.
Welcome

TO THE

Presidential Installation

OF

The Reverend Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.

The 32nd President of Holy Cross
In May 2012, the Board of Trustees of the College of the Holy Cross elected Rev. Philip L. Boroughs, S.J., to become the 32nd president of the College.

Fr. Boroughs, 63, who has served as a member of the Holy Cross Board of Trustees since 2008, has been professionally involved in Jesuit higher education for 20 years as a faculty member and administrator at Gonzaga,
Seattle, and Georgetown Universities. He was appointed in 2003 as Georgetown’s first-ever vice president for mission and ministry. In addition to overseeing a division of the university as well as ministry on campus and at Georgetown University Hospital, Fr. Boroughs taught seminars on the Ignatian tradition, and directed numerous programs for faculty, staff, students, and alumni which further advanced Catholic and Jesuit identity. During his eight-year tenure at Georgetown, he raised funds to develop and endow the Calcagnini Contemplative Center, to renovate the historic Dahlgren Chapel, and to endow positions and programs for the Office of Mission and Ministry.

Prior to his work and ministry at Georgetown, Fr. Boroughs served as the rector of the Jesuit Community at Seattle University where he was also a faculty member in the School of Theology and Ministry and an administrator (1992-2001). Previously, he taught religious studies at Gonzaga University (1989-91), served as the assistant novice director for the Oregon Province of Jesuits (1980-82), and was a parish priest at St. Leo Church in Tacoma, Wash. (1978-80). He is a former member of the Board of Trustees at the University of San Francisco.

Fr. Boroughs was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1949, and raised in Seattle, the third of five children of the late Robert and Catherine Boroughs. He entered the Jesuit order in 1967, was ordained a priest in 1978, and professed his final vows as a Jesuit in 1986.

He holds a Ph.D. in Christian spirituality from the Graduate Theological Union. His doctoral dissertation was on John Woolman (1720-1772), the itinerant Quaker preacher in Colonial America, who advocated against slavery and whose journal is considered a spiritual classic.

Fr. Boroughs holds a Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley; and a Master of Divinity from the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago. He received his B.A. from Gonzaga University.

Fr. Boroughs has traveled extensively for professional responsibilities and to pursue his personal interests. He has often visited Ireland on retreats and led Georgetown faculty and staff on immersion experiences to Kenya. Nairobi has also figured frequently in his travels because of his long-standing commitment to support and fundraise for St. Aloysius Gonzaga Secondary School, which serves young people whose parents have died of AIDS. He periodically visits his relatives in Canada, Scotland, and England, and frequently reunites with his four siblings, who live on the West Coast. During his leisure time, Fr. Boroughs enjoys hiking and outdoor recreation. He is also an avid reader of international mysteries and historical biographies.
The Order of Ceremony

**Prelude**

*Colonial Song*, Percy Aldridge Grainger
The Holy Cross Ceremonial Orchestra
Eric Culver, Conductor

**Master of Ceremonies**

Timothy R. Austin, Ph.D., *Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College*

**Order of Procession**

Delegates of Colleges, Universities, and Learned Societies
Patricia M. Ring, Registrar
*Carric of the College Mace*
Faculty
Trustees
Platform Party

*Academic Festival Overture*, Johannes Brahms, Op. 80
*Cortege*, Eric Culver

**Invocation**

Marybeth Kearns-Barrett ’84, *Director, Office of the College Chaplains*
Virginia Coakley, *Assistant Chaplain/Director of Protestant and ALANA Ministries*

**The National Anthem**

The Holy Cross Ceremonial Orchestra,
The Holy Cross College Choir and Assembly

**Welcome**

P. Kevin Condron ’67, *Chair, Board of Trustees*
The Order of Ceremony

Greetings

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Lieutenant Governor Timothy P. Murray

The City of Worcester
Mayor Joseph M. Petty

The Colleges of Worcester Consortium
Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D., President, Anna Maria College

The Society of Jesus
The Very Reverend Patrick J. Lee, S.J., Provincial of Oregon
The Very Reverend Myles N. Sheehan, S.J., Provincial of New England

Musical Interlude

Kortte lehe, Kortte blühe! Johann Sebastian Bach
The Holy Cross College Choir
Christopher Shepard, Director

Greetings

The Faculty
Patricia E. Kramer, Ph.D., Speaker of the Faculty and Associate Professor of Psychology

The Students
Paul J. Misci ’13, Kate J. Shea ’13, Co-Chairs, Student Government Association

The Employees
Kenneth McNickles, Dining Manager, Jesuit Residence

The Alumni
Maureen E. Moran ’89, President, Alumni Association
The Weeper

The name his followers gave Ignatius, who wept
While saying Mass, or while listening to the coos
Of a common dove. Ignatius never knew
When his throat would tighten, a wave of sobs
Breaking him open as he stood watching clouds
Move in the wide gaze of the sky, or passed a boy
Climbing a pine, lost in the play of his body.
Yet it wasn’t the reverie of blue sky and clouds,
Nor even the boy’s self-forgetful happiness
That brought on those tears beyond his control.
These days, when passion is cooled by irony,
When we try to live as if each day were
Predictable and self determined, when God
And the soul are off-limits, how can we understand
Such abandonment in a man who wept
Almost daily—not because of the time he’d wasted
Or would waste, not because of his weak stomach
Or his leg’s old war injury, or because he’d given up
The feel of trembling flesh along the inner curve
Of a woman’s thigh or the full, idle hours
Spent in his father’s castle. Not even because of
The wearied and hopeless poor whom he met
On every road and went among in cities.
He wept, they say, because he’d suddenly feel
Entirely empty, and utterly grateful, all the doors
Of his heart, which was and was not his
At these moments, and which we know
Only as metaphor, swung wide open, able now
To receive and find room for all the world’s
Orphaned outpourings and astonishments.
The Order of Ceremony

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

Serve the Lord and Spurn His Enemies from Saint Nicolas, Benjamin Britten
Please stand and join us in singing this hymn at the end of the choral movement.

1. All people that on earth do dwell
   Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice!
   Him serve with fear, His praise forth tell
   Come ye before Him and rejoice.
2. O enter then His gates with praise,
   Approach with joy His courts unto,
   Praise, laud and bless His name always,
   For it is seemly so to do.
3. For why? The Lord, our God is good:
   His mercy is forever sure.
   His truth at all times firmly stood
   And shall from age to age endure. Amen.

INAUGURATION OF THE PRESIDENT

P. Kevin Condron ’67, Chair, Board of Trustees

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

The Reverend Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.

BENEDICTION


THE ALMA MATER

Oh hear thy voices one in song
Holy Cross, Oh Holy Cross!
Thy spirits loyal, true and strong
Holy Cross, Oh Holy Cross!
Thy purple banner floats on high,
While songs of praise swell to the sky.
Thy honored name will never die,
Holy Cross, Oh Holy Cross!

We give to thee our hearty praise,
Holy Cross, Oh Holy Cross!
In memory of happy days,
Holy Cross, Oh Holy Cross!
Ring out! Ring out old Tower Bell;
Our Alma Mater’s triumphs tell
To those who love her name so well,
Holy Cross, Oh Holy Cross!

Words by Augustine P. Conniff, Class of 1902 | Tune: My Maryland
The Holy Cross Ceremonial Orchestra, Holy Cross Chorus and Assembly

RECESSINAL

Frainsby, George Dyson

POSTLUDE

Suite of Songs of Holy Cross, arranged by Eric Culver

The Crusader March, John Philip Sousa
Colonial Song, Percy Aldridge Grainger

Born in Australia, Grainger became an American citizen in 1918, and lived in White Plains, New York. He had a great career as a pianist, and appeared several times in Worcester with the Worcester Music Festival (which presented two Grainger world-premieres), and with the New York Philharmonic on tour. His most famous piece was Country Gardens, but he composed vast amounts of music. Colonial Song, written for piano in 1911, is an attempt by Grainger to write a “typical” Australian piece, with a sentimental wistfulness expressed in much American art; for instance in Mark Twain’s Huckleberry Finn, and in Stephen C. Foster’s songs My Old Kentucky Home, and Old Folks at Home.

Academic Festival-Overture, Johannes Brahms, Op. 80

The Academic Festival Overture was written in the summer of 1880 by Brahms upon receiving the Honorary Doctorate from the University of Breslau, founded as a Jesuit school and later the alma mater of Edith Stein. This carpe diem Overture is written from a student’s perspective, and traditional student songs are liberally quoted (which we are playing in the Prelude) including “Alles schweige!” (Silence, everyone!) “Wir hatten gebauet ein stattliches haus,” (We have built a stately house) “Fuchslied” (Fox Song) and, of course, “Gaudeamus Igitur,” (So Let Us Rejoice), often as not a drinking song, and “De Brevitate Vitae” (On the Shortness of Life).

Kortte lebe, Kortte blühe! Johann Sebastian Bach

In his years working in Leipzig, Johann Sebastian Bach essentially served as the town’s Music Director. In this capacity, not only did he write cantatas for the churches, he also composed music for special events, such as royal visits and town council elections. In 1726, he wrote his cantata BWV207 for the inauguration of a new Professor of Roman Law at the University of Leipzig, Gottfried Kortte. The German text praises Professor Kortte and wishes him long life and prosperity—appropriate sentiments for today’s celebration.

Translation:

Long live Kortte, may Kortte flourish!
This man whom laurels support,
who sits in the lap of happiness,
who through prosperity always ascends higher,
and who inclines all hearts to himself,
must for innumerable years
stand honored in the midst of blessing.
And though he may see crowds of envious people,
he shall not see an enemy.
Serve the Lord and Spurn His Enemies from Saint Nicolas, Benjamin Britten

Last spring, the College Choir gave a performance of Benjamin Britten's *Saint Nicolas*, a work that examines the real life of the patron saint of children and sailors. Born into a prosperous family on the southern coast of Turkey around 300 AD, Nicolas gave his money to the poor and was consecrated Bishop of Myra. This movement is from the cantata's consecration scene; Nicolas is commanded to “serve the Lord and spurn his enemies.”

These *Songs of Holy Cross* were arranged and used by Bruce I. Miller on many occasions on campus, including Commencement and past Inaugurations. The *Crusader March* by John Philip Sousa was written in 1888.

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**HOLY CROSS COLLEGE CHOIR**

**SOPRANOS**

Alicia Carcione '15 | Meghan Casey '15 | Alison Christopher '13  
Melanie Collins '15 | Lauren Connolly '15 | Daniella Donati '13  
Michelle Drifill ’13 | Victoria Gower ’14 | Nora Huntley ’15  
Valerie Kisselback ’15 | Elizabeth Knuff ’15 | Natalya Krykova '14  
Margaret Mackinson '13 | Hana Polachek '14 | Megan Quinn '13  
Roselien Reyes '14 | Christina Richardson '14 | Emily Vyse '14

**ALTOS**

Nicole Costa '15 | Elizabeth Mazzeo '13 | Catherine Morrison '14  
Emily Richards '15 | Tess Staley '15 | Mary Tobin '15  
Maura Tracy '15 | Emely Ventura '14

**TENORS**

Kevin Blanchette '14 | Adrian Fekula '14 | Paul Fontelo '13  
Thomas Guarino '15 | Walker Lahr '15 | Connor Moynihan '15

**BASSES**

Colby Baker '15 | Daniel Bullock '14 | Patrick Chiarolanzio '13  
John Hanebuth '14 | Jacob Miller '14 | Nicholas Pelletier '13
For more than three decades, John J. DeGioia, Ph.D., has helped to define and strengthen Georgetown University as a premier institution for education and research. Receiving his bachelor's degree in English from Georgetown University in 1979 and his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University in 1995, he is a professorial lecturer in the department of philosophy. In July 2001, he became Georgetown's 48th president. Prior to his appointment as president, DeGioia held a variety of senior administrative positions, including senior vice president, responsible for university-wide operations, and dean of student affairs. As president, DeGioia is deeply committed to sustaining academic excellence at Georgetown. He has helped to recruit intellectual leaders to the faculty and secured substantial funding for scholarly research and academic programs.

Under DeGioia's leadership, the University completed in December 2003 the largest fundraising effort in its history. The $1 billion capital campaign benefited Georgetown's Main, Medical, and Law Center campuses to secure endowment funds for curriculum and faculty support, increase student financial aid, and build and renovate facilities. In 2002-2003, he oversaw the largest expansion of campus facilities, at the forefront of which are the Southwest Quadrangle—a 1 million square-foot complex of student housing; study, seminar and music rooms; and a new Jesuit Community Residence.

DeGioia addresses broader issues in higher education as Chair of the Board of Directors of the Forum for the Future of Higher Education, the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, and the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metro Area. He also serves on the boards of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, the Executive Committee of the Council on Competitiveness, and the Big East Conference Executive Committee. In addition, he is a Commissioner on the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

To prepare young people for leadership roles in the global community, DeGioia has expanded opportunities for intercultural and interreligious dialogue, welcomed world leaders to campus, and convened international conferences to address challenging issues. He represents Georgetown at the World Economic Forum and the Council on Foreign Relations.

DeGioia places special emphasis on sustaining and strengthening Georgetown's Catholic and Jesuit identity and its responsibility to serve as a voice and an instrument for justice. He has also been a strong advocate for interreligious dialogue. DeGioia is a member of the Order of Malta, a lay religious order of the Roman Catholic Church dedicated to serving the sick and the poor.

In 2004, he was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award for Excellence in Academia from the Sons of Italy. In 2008, he was named a Washingtonian of the Year by The Washingtonian magazine.
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<td>Pontifical Gregorian University</td>
<td>Rev. James J. Conn, S.J.</td>
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Delegates

1842
Ohio Wesleyan University
Elizabeth A. Vietze

1842
Villanova University
Daniel H. Batson, Jr.

1843
Clarke University
Barbara M. Kane

1844
Saint Mary’s College
Notre Dame, IN
Joanne A. Aversa

1846
Bucknell University
Michael A. Smyer

1846
Saint Vincent College
Ramon F. Martin

1851
Lasell College
Joseph Aicta III

1851
Saint Joseph’s University
Thomas M. Monaghan, Jr.

1852
Loyola University Maryland
Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J.

1852
Tufts University
John H. de Jong

1853
Manhattan College
Kathleen McCarrick Weiden P07, 10

1853
Monmouth College
Mauri A. Ditzler

1853
University of Florida
Maria I. Kontaridis

1854
Salem State University
Nancy Luignan Schultz ’78

1855
Bates College
David A. Terricciano

1855
University of San Francisco
Rev. John D. Savard, S.J.

1856
Niagara University
Edward J. Kampf

1857
Edinboro University
Frank E. Musiek

1861
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Robert M. Randolph

1861
Vassar College
Brian C. Daly

1862
Xavier High School
New York, NY
Joseph F. Gorski III ’66

1861
Boston College
Rev. William P. Leahy, S.J.

1865
Lehigh University
Fred Jamieson

1866
The College of Wooster
Cheryl M. Lower-Coonahan

1869
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale
Karen L. Turner

1869
Trinity University
San Antonio
John Catlin

1870
Canisius College
Anthony B. Maglione

1870
Loyola University Chicago
Kathleen Maas Weigert

1870
Wellesley College
Queziyah S. Ali

1871
Smith College
Judith L. Campagnari

1873
Vanderbilt University
William Bernet ’63
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<td>Rev. Augustine G. Kelly, O.S.B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>Saint John’s High School</td>
<td>Michael W. Welch</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Delegates

1899
Simmons College
Suzanne Michelle Murphy

1901
Sweet Briar College
Martha M. Swanson

1902
University of Indianapolis
Robert L. Manuel

1903
Milwaukee School of Engineering
Patrick J. Coffey '65

1904
Skidmore College
Janet Galligani Casey '85

1904
Assumption College
Christian McCarthy '73

1904
Saint Michael's College
Paul J. Reis '52

1905
St. Catherine University
Eleanor K. Simcoe

1906
Suffolk University
James F. McCarthy '71

1908
James Madison University
Elena M. Kleifges

1908
University of Mary Washington
Patricia M. Reinhardt

1910
Rockhurst University
Rev. Thomas B. Curran

1912
Loyola University New Orleans
John Francis Madaio

1912
Saint Joseph's College of Maine
Vincent J. Kloskowski III

1914
Johnson & Wales University
Susan J. Pasquale

1916
Indiana University
South Bend
Jeffrey Jones

1917
Providence College
Colleen M. Duffy

1919
Babson College
William F. Glavin '53

1919
Emmanuel College
Sr. Janet M. Eisner, S.N.D.

1920
Immaculata University
Mary J. Kerrigan

1920
The College of Saint Rose
Megan S. Overby

1923
Felician College
Anne Prisco

1923
Fontbonne University
Dennis C. Golden '63

1927
Regis College
Antoinette M. Hays

1929
Marist College
Shailene Kopec P98

1932
University of Saint Joseph
Darcy A. D'Andrea

1933
Rivier University
Sr. Paula Marie Buley, I.H.M.

1937
Wilkes University
Janet Seeley

1937
Siena College
William B. Piotto '71

1942
Fairfield University
Rev. Jeffrey P. von Arx, S.J.

1946
Anna Maria College
Michael E. Donnelly

1946
Le Moyne College
Robert M. Turner

1947
Merrimack College
John R. Dalphin '64
1948
Brandeis University
Michael Whelan
1948
Stonehill College
Mark T. Cregan, C.S.C.
1952
St. Thomas Aquinas College
Blair J. DeWitt
1954
Wellesley College
Thomas A. Keller
1955
Molloy College
Edward J. Thompson, Jr.
1962
Franklin Pierce University
James F. Bourge
1962
Graduate Theological Union
James A. Donahue ’69
1962
Newbury College
Hannah McCarthy
1962
University of Massachusetts Medical School
Anthony Carruthers, Ph.D.
1963
Quinsigamond Community College
Gail E. Carberry
1966
Bishop Connolly High School
E. Christopher Myron
1976
Boston Baptist College
Rev. David V. Milton
1991
American Public University System
Donna E. Scribner
2004
Cristo Rey Boston High School
Jeff D. Thielman
2009
Nazareth Academy
Phyllis A. Morrison

LEARNED SOCIETIES AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

1776
Phi Beta Kappa
National Honor Society
Anthony B. Cashman III, Ph.D.
1914
Pi Mu Epsilon
Honor Society – Mathematics
Thomas E. Cecil, Ph.D., ’68
1915
Alpha Sigma Nu
Honor Society
Jesuit Colleges and Universities
Ronald M. Jarrot, Ph.D.
1915
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Honor Society – Economics
David Schap, Ph.D.
1919
Sigma Delta Pi
Honor Society – Spanish
Isabel Alvarez-Borland, Ph.D.
1920
Alpha Kappa Delta
Honor Society – Sociology
Melissa F. Weiner, Ph.D.
1921
Phi Alpha Theta
Honor Society – Philosophy
Rev. Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J., Ph.D.
1929
Psi Chi
Honor Society – Psychology
Charles S. Weiss, Ph.D.
1963
Dobro Slovo
Honor Society – Slavic Studies
Olga S. Partan, Ph.D.
1967
Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts
Richard J. Doherty, M.P.A., ’09
1968
Colleges of Worcester Consortium
Mark P. Bilello, M.B.A., ’80
1970
Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities
Rev. Gregory Lucey, S.J., Ph.D.
1992
Collegium
Thomas M. Landy, Ph.D.
From the beginning of his tenure as the second Bishop of Boston, Benedict Joseph Fenwick of the Society of Jesus longed to establish a Catholic College within the boundaries of his all-New England diocese. Catholics in great numbers, fleeing religious persecution and famine, and seeking economic opportunity, were pouring into the region. He recognized the need to educate them and to provide priests for his growing number of parishes as a major challenge of his episcopacy.

An alumnus of Georgetown College, Benedict Fenwick later served twice as president of his alma mater. As a Jesuit, his religious life had been marked with a certain academic mentality that prepared him well to undertake the establishment of a college. He was enterprising and courageous. And he knew that he could call upon the resources of his fellow Jesuits of the Maryland Province if and when he needed them to staff a school.

The location in Worcester was fortunate. Other sites had been considered, but here, in 1836, Father James Fitton purchased 52 acres of land and began an academy for boys. The academy prospered but Father Fitton's pastoral responsibilities in Worcester, Rhode Island, and Connecticut left him neither time nor energy to manage a boarding school, and he gladly conveyed the property and buildings to Bishop Fenwick for his college. The Bishop's letters record his enthusiasm for the project as well as its location.

“Next May I shall lay the foundation of a splendid College in Worcester… It is calculated to contain 100 boys and I shall take them for $125 per an. & supply them with everything but clothes. Will not this be a bold undertaking? Nevertheless I will try it. It will stand on a beautiful eminence & will command the view of the whole town of Worcester.”

“Will not this be a bold undertaking?”
He gave the College the name of his cathedral church, the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Father Thomas F. Mulledy, S.J., a former Provincial of the Maryland Province Jesuits and, like Bishop Fenwick, a former president of Georgetown, was assigned to take charge of this project. The cornerstone was put in place with great solemnity on June 21, 1843 and on the second day of November, with six students aged 9 to 19, the first classes were held. The College held its first Commencement in 1849, of which the valedictorian was James Healy, the son of a slave.

Within three years, the enrollment had increased to 100 students. In spite of very limited finances, the College was beginning to grow until in the summer of 1852 a catastrophic fire destroyed it. Were it not for the insistence of Bishop John B. Fitzpatrick, who had succeeded Bishop Fenwick, and the tireless labors of Father Anthony F. Ciampi, S.J., the fourth president, the Jesuits would have abandoned the project and returned to Georgetown. Funds were raised to rebuild the College, and in 1853, it opened for the second time.

Petitions to secure a Charter for the College from the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were denied in 1847 for a variety of causes, including anti-Catholicism on the part of some legislators. Nonetheless, the College conducted its business and awarded its diplomas. Validating their reputation for cleverness, the Jesuits at Holy Cross had each one of them signed by the President of Georgetown. Finally, with the energetic support of Governor John A. Andrew, the Charter was granted on March 24, 1865.

The pioneers of more than a century and a half ago scarcely could have imagined the College whose 32nd president we inaugurate today. With an enrollment of about 2,900 men and women from across the United States and abroad, offering academic concentrations in some 26 fields within a physical plant renowned for its beauty and sophistication, the College of the Holy Cross stands as one of the finest undergraduate, liberal arts colleges in our nation. Faithful to its Jesuit tradition and character, religion in both scholarship and practice plays an important part in the curriculum and daily life of the College. With an agreed upon mission to educate men and women for others, Holy Cross students are urged to measure their personal successes in life by what they have done to better the lives of others, especially those less fortunate than themselves.

Although relatively small, Holy Cross is a quite elaborate institution. Its full-time faculty numbers 258, 97 percent of whom hold doctorates, and its library holdings are in excess of 630,000; classrooms, libraries, residence halls, laboratories and facilities for sports and recreation are up to date and well-equipped. The College’s net assets are valued at $672 million, and its endowment stands at $608 million.

Fr. Boroughs’ inauguration recalls the accomplishments of a long line of distinguished presidents. It also continues the hope and promise of a bright future for the College of the Holy Cross.
Past Presidents

1843-45 Rev. Thomas F. Mulledy, S.J.
1845-48 Rev. James Ryder, S.J.
1848-51 Rev. John Early, S.J.
1851-54 Rev. Anthony F. Ciampi, S.J.
1854-57 Rev. Peter J. Blenkinsop, S.J.
1857-61 Rev. Anthony F. Ciampi, S.J.
1861-67 Rev. James Clark, S.J.
1867-69 Rev. Robert W. Brady, S.J.
1869-73 Rev. Anthony F. Ciampi, S.J.
1878-83 Rev. Edward D. Boone, S.J.
1883-87 Rev. Robert W. Brady, S.J.
1887-89 Rev. Samuel Cahill, S.J.
1889-93 Rev. Michael O’Kane, S.J.
1893-95 Rev. Edward A. McGurk, S.J.
1895-01 Rev. John F. Lehy, S.J.
1901-06 Rev. Joseph F. Hanselman, S.J.
1906-11 Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S.J.
1918-24 Rev. James J. Carlin, S.J.
1927-33 Rev. John M. Fox, S.J.
1933-39 Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S.J.
1945-48 Rev. William J. Healy, S.J.
1954-60 Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J.
1960-70 Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J.
1998-00 Frank Vellaccio, Ph.D., acting president
2000-12 Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J.
**The College Seal**


The inner shield contains an open book (symbol of learning) and a cross of gold (symbol of Christian faith). The Latin motto “In Hoc Signo Vinces” (in this sign you shall conquer) has been attributed to King Constantine the Great, Roman emperor noted for his tolerance of Christians. According to some historians, King Constantine had a dream or vision of a flaming cross in the sky with this inscription, on the day preceding his decisive victory over Maxentius at the Milvian Bridge (Oct. 28, 312). This victory led to his capturing Rome and convinced him of the importance of Christianity.

The cross divides the lower part of the shield into quarters, which are alternately red and sable, the colors on the ancient shield of Worcester, England.

The upper part of the shield has in its center the emblem of the Society of Jesus, a blazing sun with the letters IHS, the first three letters of Jesus’ name in Greek. On either side is a martlet, reminiscent of those on the ancestral crest of Bishop Fenwick.

**The School Color**

There are two theories of how the College of the Holy Cross chose purple as its official color. One suggests it was derived from the royal purple used by King Constantine the Great (born about 275 A.D., died in 337 A.D.) as displayed on his labarum (military standard) and on those of later Christian emperors of Rome.

The other version is attributed to Walter J. Connors, an 1887 graduate, and was printed in the October 1940 issue of the Alumnus. According to the account, there was a disagreement during the 1870s between Holy Cross students from Massachusetts and Connecticut concerning the school’s baseball uniform colors. Those from Massachusetts purportedly favored the crimson of Harvard, while those from Connecticut favored the deep blue of Yale. Legend has it that a fellow student with a sense of diplomacy resolved the dispute in the chemistry laboratory, where he mixed copper sulphate (blue) with iron oxide (red) to produce the color of deep purple.
Profile: College of the Holy Cross

Founded in 1843 in Worcester, Massachusetts, the College of the Holy Cross is among the nation’s leading liberal arts institutions, and is the oldest Catholic college in New England. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 2,900 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition.

As a liberal arts college, Holy Cross pursues excellence in teaching, learning and research in the arts, humanities, physical sciences and social sciences. As a mission-based college, Holy Cross seeks to educate men and women who, as leaders in business, professional, and civic life, live by the highest intellectual and ethical standards, and serve others in their communities, American society, and the wider world.

The recipient of numerous architecture and landscaping awards, Holy Cross is located on Pakachoag Hill/Mount St. James, providing panoramic views of the City of Worcester. The 174-acre campus—a registered arboretum—offers a beautiful blend of Gothic, Classical Revival and contemporary architecture including 11 academic buildings, 11 residence halls, a library, chapel, four stadiums and several athletic fields, a sports complex with a pool and fitness center, a student center with a book store, convenience store, coffee shop and Post Office, a stage theatre, movie theater, concert hall, art gallery, and a dining hall and food court. The College hosts many conferences and academic symposia, and is home to the McFarland Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture, as well as the Integrated Science Complex, outfitted with the latest research equipment and technology.

Founded 1843
Oldest Catholic college in New England
Affiliation Jesuit, Catholic
Location Worcester, Massachusetts
2nd largest city in Massachusetts and New England (population 181,045)

Total enrollment
Undergraduate 2,872
Graduate (exclusively undergraduate) 0

Geographic enrollment
Massachusetts 36%
New England 56%
Outside New England 44%

Male 47%
Female 53%
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acceptance rate</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enrollment rate</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minority and international students</td>
<td>22%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students housed on campus</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student organizations</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen retention rate</td>
<td>95%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Four-year graduation rate</td>
<td>89%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Six-year graduation rate</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class of 2011 attending graduate school</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent of applicants admitted to medical school</td>
<td>84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent of applicants admitted to law school</td>
<td>83%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full-time faculty</td>
<td>258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part-time faculty</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty with doctorate</td>
<td>97%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student to faculty ratio</td>
<td>11:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average class size</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NCAA Division I (I-AA for Football)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member of the Patriot League, Atlantic Hockey Association (Men's Hockey), Division III Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (Women's Hockey)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity sports</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Club sports</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intramural sports</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic buildings</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Residence halls</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libraries</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapels</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>$42,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room &amp; Board</td>
<td>$11,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total annual costs</td>
<td>$55,130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total financial aid</td>
<td>$37.8 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent of students aided</td>
<td>61%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total net assets</td>
<td>$67.2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment</td>
<td>$608 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni annual donations</td>
<td>$8.8 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni giving rate</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Trustees

P. Kevin Condron ’67, Chair
Chairman and CEO, The Granite Group, Inc.

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Rector, Loyola University Maryland Jesuit Community

Robert Atchinson
Managing Director, Adage Capital Management

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President, College of the Holy Cross

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Washington, D.C.

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B.D., S.T.L., Weston School of Theology
Vice President for Mission

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Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Senior Vice President

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Ruth Ann Elias, Executive Assistant, Office of the President
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Amy R. Wolfson, Associate Dean for Faculty Development, Professor, Psychology

With the assistance of departments and divisions from across the Holy Cross campus
The College of the Holy Cross is, by tradition and choice, a Jesuit liberal arts college serving the Catholic community, American society, and the wider world. To participate in the life of Holy Cross is to accept an invitation to join in dialogue about basic human questions: What is the moral character of learning and teaching? How do we find meaning in life and history? What are our obligations to one another? What is our special responsibility to the world’s poor and powerless?

As a liberal arts college, Holy Cross pursues excellence in teaching, learning, and research. All who share its life are challenged to be open to new ideas, to be patient with ambiguity and uncertainty, to combine a passion for truth with respect for the views of others. Informed by the presence of diverse interpretations of the human experience, Holy Cross seeks to build a community marked by freedom, mutual respect, and civility. Because the search for meaning and value is at the heart of the intellectual life, critical examination of fundamental religious and philosophical questions is integral to liberal arts education. Dialogue about these questions among people from diverse academic disciplines and religious traditions requires everyone to acknowledge and respect differences. Dialogue also requires us to remain open to that sense of the whole which calls us to transcend ourselves and challenges us to seek that which might constitute our common humanity.

The faculty and staff of Holy Cross, now primarily lay and religiously and culturally diverse, also affirm the mission of Holy Cross as a Jesuit college. As such, Holy Cross seeks to exemplify the long-standing dedication of the Society of Jesus to the intellectual life and its commitment to the service of faith and promotion of justice. The College is dedicated to forming a community that supports the intellectual growth of all its members while offering them opportunities for spiritual and moral development. In a special way, the College must enable all who choose to do so to encounter the intellectual heritage of Catholicism, to form an active worshipping community, and to become engaged in the life and work of the contemporary church.

Since 1843, Holy Cross has sought to educate students who, as leaders in business, professional, and civic life, would live by the highest intellectual and ethical standards. In service of this ideal, Holy Cross endeavors to create an environment in which integrated learning is a shared responsibility, pursued in classroom and laboratory, studio and theater, residence and chapel. Shared responsibility for the life and governance of the College should lead all its members to make the best of their own talents, to work together, to be sensitive to one another, to serve others, and to seek justice within and beyond the Holy Cross community.
Ceremony of Presidential Installation

The Reverend Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.
The 32nd President of Holy Cross

Friday, the fourteenth of September
Two thousand and twelve
three o’clock
Francis J. Hart, S.J. Recreation Center
College of the Holy Cross

College of the Holy Cross
One College Street
Worcester, Massachusetts 01610-2395

www.holycross.edu/inauguration