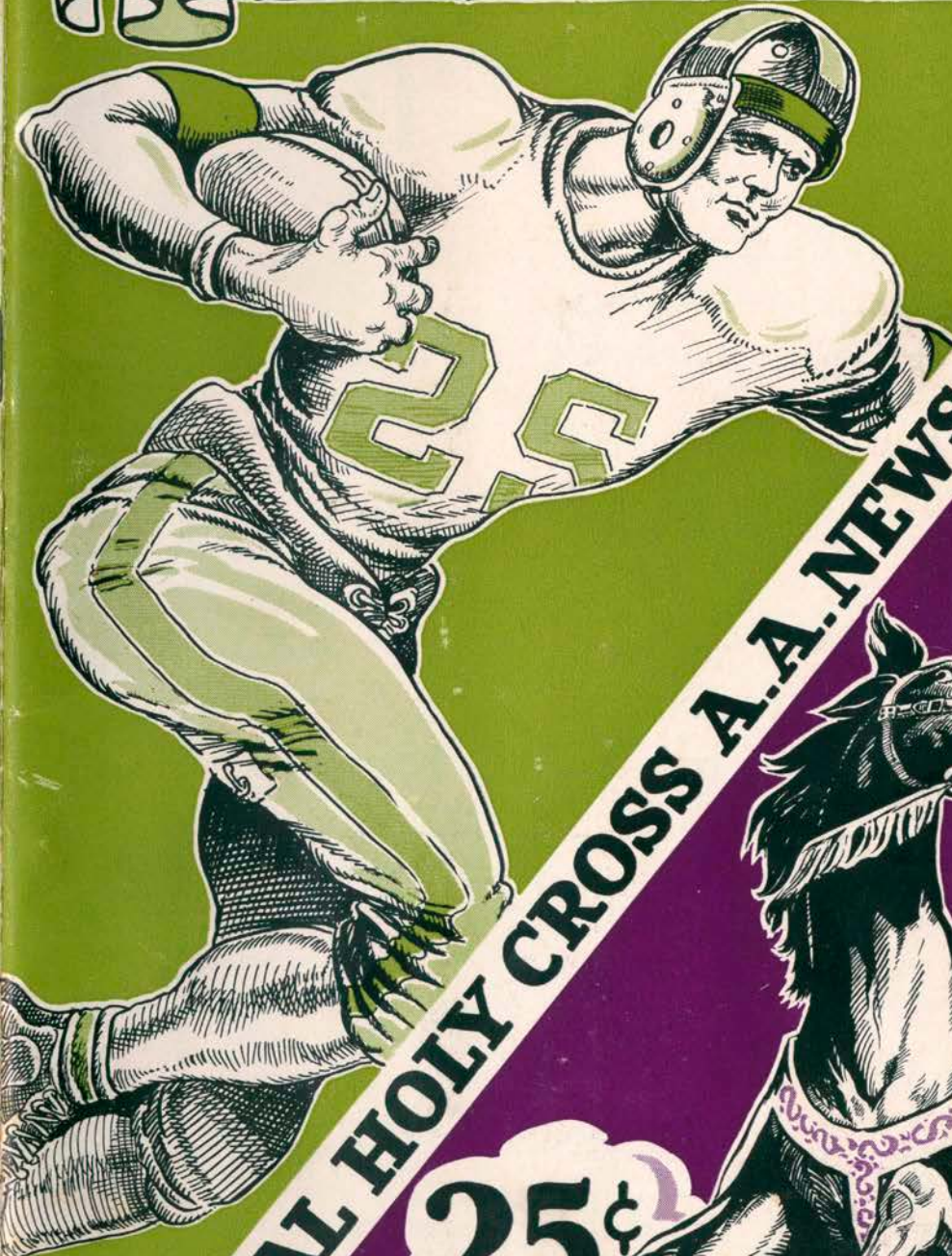


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Thomas J. McCabe

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

The idea is not original but perhaps the way we express it is. Folks are so "jittery" now-a-days; Blitzkreig, Heil Hitler, Stalin, taxes, mechanized units, war and bombs have come upon us so frightfully that it takes another extreme to bring us to any sort of balance.

What I am getting at on this day when we open our varsity football season on Fitton Field is the truly remarkable blessings that are ours. What I would like to say to men like good Father Rector, our Very Reverend President, and all other college presidents is "God Bless you all for giving us a chance to sit here in the open on these beautiful Fall afternoons to enjoy an hour or two of innocent companionship and fraternity with the men from other sections and colleges."

I am the last one who will ever admit that college athletics, particularly college football, belongs in the category of "The Lighter Side of Life." I think college football serves a very great purpose in our educational setup and can easily prove it, but right now when even women and children are hearing nothing but what concerns war and terror, the blessings of our sports fields are all so apparent.

Somewhere the Recording Angel has written the names of our college leaders in letters of gold for providing our boys, and our Alumni, and our friends with football at a time when mental relaxation is supremely needed. Those who hold that we have not time for these things forget the idea of preparedness. Persons whose mentality is really disorganized are those who have been

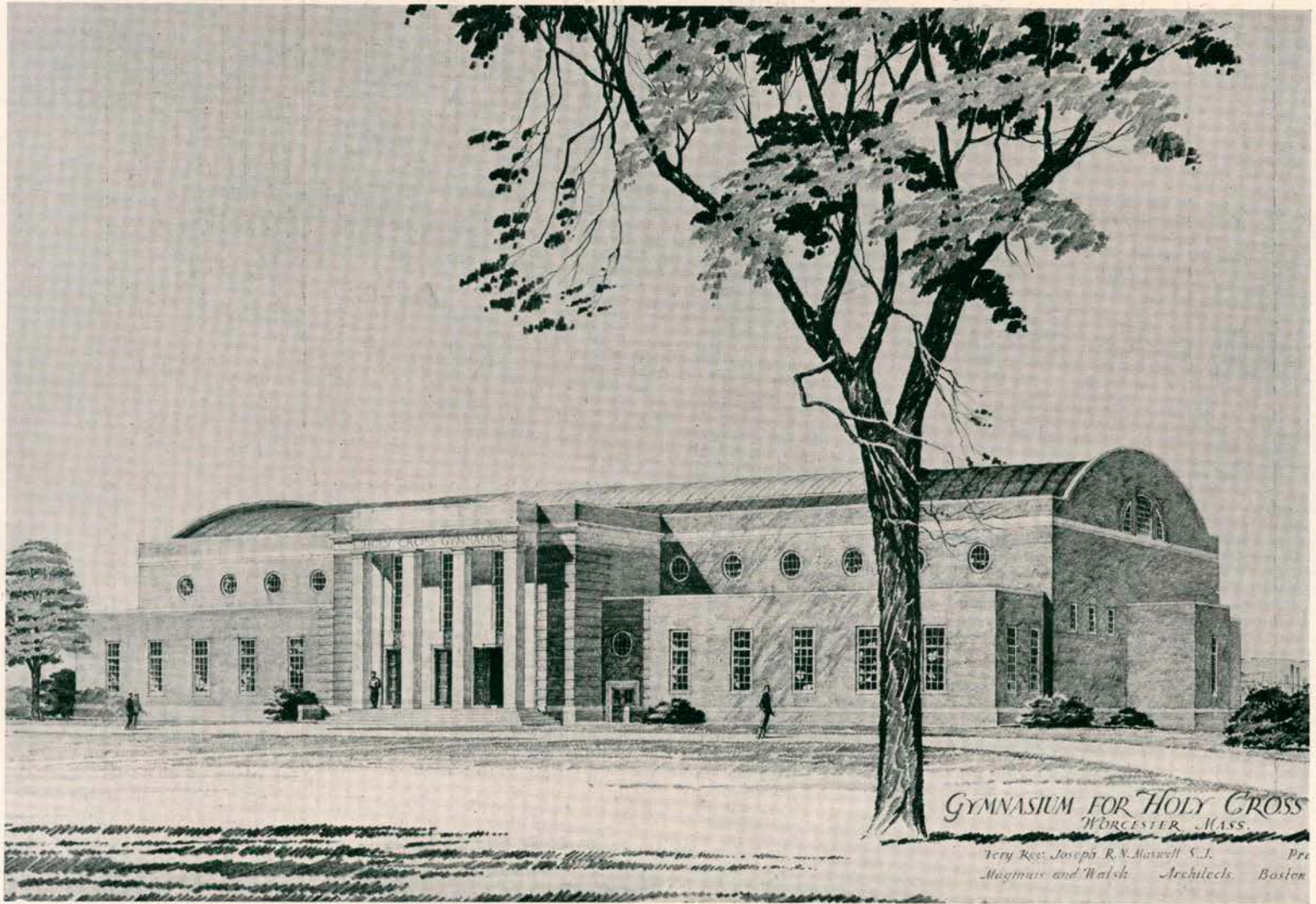
driven to distraction by events abroad and by the haunting fear of what may happen here.

Never was there any more need for the relief that sports can supply. I caught this spirit one morning at school when I came upon a group discussing the war and Hitler. Somebody asked me what I thought about Hitler coming here, and nervous about it all I said rather roughly, "How are we going to make out with Providence, Saturday?" That remark broke up the war talk and we all began to think of the football season and what sort of team Holy Cross was going to have.

(Continued on Page 26)

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The Holy Cross Crusaders

BY CHARLES BOWMAN STROME

Executive Secretary, Alumni Association, College of the Holy Cross



Crusaders of the Gay Nineties

The above group which flourished in the early part of the nineties are what Attorney James J. O'Donnell '92, who appears in the top row, describes as precursors of the 1940 Crusaders. Front row (left to right) the late George P. O'Donnell '92, the late Dr. James N. McKone '93, the late William J. Hogan '93. Second row: the late Stephen A. Jennings, '92, the late Dr. John H. O'Connor, '92, the late Judge Denis O'Neil '92, Rev. James F. Doherty '92 of Norwood, David C. Colbert ex-'97. Third row: Adolphus E. Perry ex-'97, Henry J. Cottrell '94, J. Joseph Hennessy '93 of Lowell, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Phelan '92 of Worcester, the late Dr. James C. O'Donnell '92, Rev. Dennis L. Gleason '92 of Stamford, Ct.

Although football was played at Holy Cross prior to 1896 her record as an intercollegiate contestant really begins with that day, for it was then that Dr. A. N. Peterson, member of a famous University of Pennsylvania crew and former football star at that institution, was engaged to organize the sport at Holy Cross and coach the first team. In that year Holy Cross engaged in five football games and were victorious in but one. Worcester Institute of Technology, the oldest rivals of record, were met in the first game of the season and defeated the Purple 10 to 0.

In forty-three years of intercollegiate competition Holy Cross has been coached by no less than fourteen coaches as follows: Dr. A. N. Peterson, 1896-97; John J. Corbett, 1898, (one game); Maurice Connor, 1898-1902; Frank W. Cavanaugh, 1902-05; George W. King, '04, 1906; Timothy F. Larkin, '05, 1907-12; Harry Von Kersburg, 1913; Luke Kelley, 1914-1917; Bart Sullivan, 1918; Cleo A. O'Donnell, '08, 1919-29; Captain J. McEwan, 1930-32; Arthur Corcoran, 1932, (three games); Dr. Edward N. Anderson, 1933-38. Of the foregoing O'Donnell

served longest, eleven seasons, while the shortest record is that of John J. Corbett, who served one game in 1898.

During the above period, which covers the record of Holy Cross teams under a paid coaching staff, Holy Cross has played 387 games, winning 230, losing 123 and tying 34. They have scored 5,453 points as against 2,719 points scored against them.

In this time they have passed through three seasons undefeated, 1918 (Sullivan); 1935-37 (Anderson); have suffered one defeat four times, in 1901 (Connor), 1924-26 (O'Donnell), 1938 (Anderson); have been twelve times defeated twice, in 1896 (Peterson), 1902 (Connor), 1903 (Cavanaugh), 1922-23-25 (O'Donnell), 1930-31-32 (McEwan), 1933-34-36 (Anderson) 1939 (Sheeketski); have been thrice defeated no less than twelve times, in 1897 (Peterson), 1900 (Connor), 1905 (Cavanaugh), 1910-12 (Larkin), 1915 (Kelly), 1919-20-21-27-28 (O'Donnell), and have been vanquished more than three times in a season eleven times, in 1898-99 (Con-

(Continued on Page 13)

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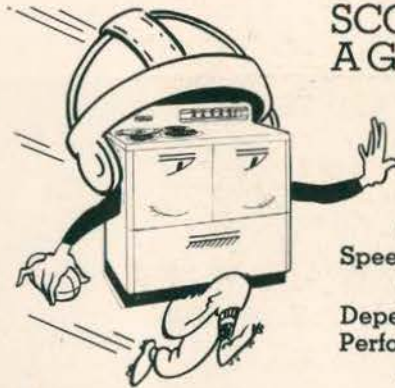


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FRANK SABA, '42
Quarterback



THOMAS SULLIVAN, '42
Left Halfback



JOSEPH OSMANSKI, '41
Right Halfback



JOSEPH ZENO, '42
Left Guard

FRANK GAZIANO, '41
Right Guard



JOSEPH L. SHEEKETSKI
Head Coach of Football



EDMUND MURPHY, '43
Left End



WALTER ROBERTS, '43
Right End

SIGNALS & PENALTIES

BY - JOHNNY

"CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS"



Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)

Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or "screening" pass receiver. (If penalty on offense, when interference occurs beyond line of scrimmage, 15 yards and loss of down; on or behind line of scrimmage, loss of down only. Interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)



Time out.

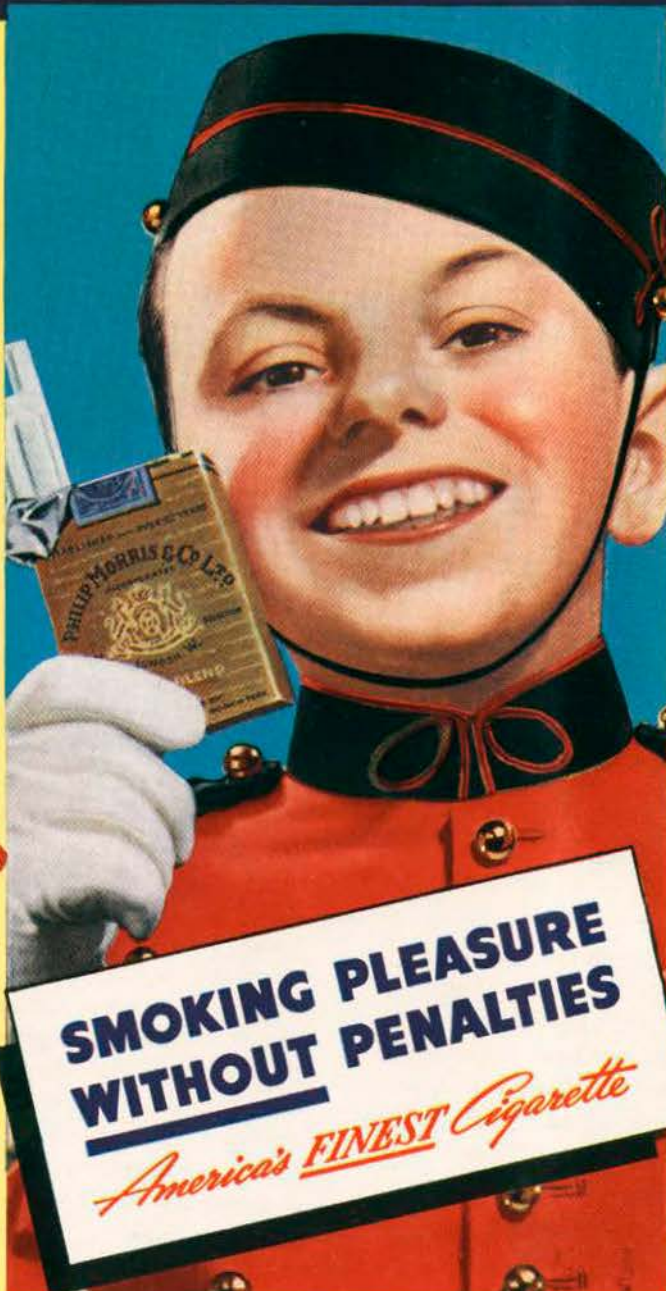
Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Crawling or pushing, 5 yds.; helping ball carrier, 15 yards.



Illegal forward pass.



Safety.



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Digby Feels Holy Cross Speed Will Startle L. S. U.

New Orleans Sports Critic Saw Crusaders in Spring Practice and Has Been Raving about Them Ever Since

By FRED DIGBY

Sports Editor Item-Tribune, New Orleans

Holy Cross Crusaders Will Have Pick of 44 For Invasion of Louisiana State October 4

High on Mount St. James, which is in the city of Worcester, Mass., a little more than an hour by automobile from Boston, some forty-four football players are indulging in spring training. They represent the nucleus of the 1940 Holy Cross squad which will come South in early October with the fire of the Crusaders in their hearts, bent on hunting down the Louisiana Tigers in the vicinity of Baton Rouge.

From the mount, which is a high hill, one can look over the surrounding terrain, stretching out great distances. The college campus is halfway down the mount, with the school buildings and chapel catching the eye. Beyond the cluster of buildings, another step or two down, is the wooden board running track, and at the bottom, the baseball field skirted by a cinder track and with a grandstand the average minor league park would be proud to own.

It was a spring day but gusts of wind made you wonder how the gridgers stood the wintry winds as they prepared for their games in late October and November. Then as you look at the squad, predominantly Irish with Poles and Italians here and there, you realize these boys were bred to it and their strong limbs testify to their sturdiness. Their ability to take the wintry winds and snow up there on the hill.

The Crusaders aren't as huge as the Eagles of Boston College, but they're big enough and run more to speed. The eyes of Knute Rockne would have twinkled at the sight of them. There's the right mixture of Irish, Poles and Italian. Sullivan, O'Brien and Brennan; Osmanski and Malinowski; Gaziano and Monaco — all good Americans, these. And fair hands at the game of football.

Only one of the 1939 starting line-up will return for the 1940 season — Kellar, a tackle, but 11 others who played against the LSU Tigers and saw

considerable action later, are eligible. Along with material from the frosh squad. Twelve of the 1940 squad will be seniors. So the Crusaders won't be shy on experience.

Fine Recovery after Big Surprise by Tigers In 1939 Proof of Coach Sheeketski's Ability

Holy Cross has had football since '96 and was one of the first Eastern schools to employ a Notre Dame alumnus to coach it gridgers. Luke Kelly, Irish captain in 1911, Knute Rockne's first varsity season, directed the Crusaders from 1914 through 1917. Prior to this famous name coaches were Major Frank Cavanaugh and Captain John McEwan, of Dartmouth and West Point respectively.

The Notre Dame football taught by Rockne had its beginning at Holy Cross with Dr. Eddie Anderson, captain of the 1921 Irish. Anderson took over on Mount St. James in 1933 and turned out teams that compared with the best anywhere. Late in 1938, Anderson announced he had accepted a contract with Iowa. The search for his successor began. Tom McCabe, athletic director, ended it by asking each of some 30 associates to name the one man they'd prefer as Crusader coach. There was one name on the slips turned in. It was Joe Sheeketski.

Sheeketski had been Anderson's backfield coach, and one of Knute Rockne's last great half-backs. His first move was to induce Ed Krause to join him as line coach. Krause had won All-American mention as an Irish tackle during the "Hunk" Anderson regime, and started his coaching career at St. Mary's in Minnesota. They'd been teammates at Notre Dame—Joe and Ed, and moved in on the Holy Cross job as one. Following in the footsteps of Dr. Anderson meant plenty of pressure but after the 1939 season was over, everyone agreed Sheeketski had acquitted himself splendidly.

(Continued on Page 27)



LEO F. BRENNAN, '42
Tackle



PAUL E. DORRINGTON, '41
Center



RICHARD J. HAMILTON, '42
Center



THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, '42
Back



JOSEPH C. OSMANSKI, '41
Back



JOHN J. FITZGERALD, '42
Tackle



FRANK J. GAZIANO, '41
Guard



JOHN L. MELODY, '41
End



THOMAS J. ALBERGHINI, '43
Guard



JOSEPH ZENO, '42
Guard



EDMUND D. MURPHY, '43, End



FRANK L. SABA, '42
Back



WALTER C. ROBERTS, '43
End



JOSEPH A. BORATYN, '42
Back



JOHN J. GRIGAS, '43
Back



JOHN E. BEZEMES, '43
Back



JOHN M. KELLAR, '41
(Capt.) Tackle

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To The Purple

Hail flag of royalty, floating aloft from
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Purple of pride and loyalty, kindling
anew the flame of youth's quick
fires
Ever to burn with jealous blaze,
promised and sworn forever true,
Purple pledge of honor always, Holy
Cross to you.

Alma Mater

(Melody — "Maryland")

Oh hear thy sons in happy song
Holy Cross, O Holy Cross!
Thy sons are loyal, true and strong,
Holy Cross, O Holy Cross!
Thy Purple banner floats on high
While songs of praise swell to the
sky,
Thy honored name shall never die,
Holy Cross, O Holy Cross!

Varsity Song

Hail, Alma Mater,
Hail, Holy Cross,
Fair Pakachoag,
On high thy banners toss,
Hail to thy warriors
Valiant for thee,
Hail to the Purple Var-si-ty.

Holy Cross Slogan

Ring out then your hoiah,
With a chu, chu, rah, rah,
A chu, chu, rah, rah,
Chu, chu, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah
Give another hoiah,
And a chu, chu, rah, rah,
A chu, chu, rah, rah, for Holy Cross.

March on as knights of old
With hearts as loyal and true and bold,
And wage the bitter fight with all your
might,
Fight hard for Holy Cross, Rah! Rah!
Rah!
You'll know when battle's done
It was for her the fight was won.
Oh, may it never die, that battle cry,
On, on for Holy Cross.

Bugle Cheer

(Trumpet):—YEAH!!!
Hoi yah chu chu rah rah
Hoi yah chu chu rah rah
Hoi yah, hoi yah, Team, Team, Team.

Royal Purple

Give another Hoi-ah now for Holy Cross,
Let your Purple banners proudly toss,
Let your cheers ring out from the hills
afar;
Mingled with the echoes of a loud
HOI-AH!
Cheer now, boys, and proudly cheer
with all your might,
For the Purple team surely has the
fight;
Give another Hoi-ah for the Royal
Purple;
Give another Hoi-ah now for Holy
Cross.

Long Yay Yell

Hoiah, Rah! Rah!
Hoiah, Rah! Rah!
Yeaa—ay
H-O-L-Y C-R-O-S-S
Holy Cross — Team — Rah!



Hoiah!

Hoi—ah!
Hoi—ah!
Hoi—ah!
Chu, chu, rah, rah,
Chu, chu, rah, rah,
Hoiah, Team, Rah!

The Holy Cross Crusaders

(Continued from Page 5)

nor), 1904 (Cavanaugh), 1907-08-11 (Larkin), 1913 (Von Kersburg), 1914-16-17 (Kelly) and 1929 (O'Donnell).

Over 43 years of intercollegiate competition we have met teams representing no less than 60 of the principal colleges of the United States. The longest continuous rival of Holy Cross is Boston College, which appeared twice on the schedule in 1896, the first year of intercollegiate competition at Holy Cross.

Among the larger college teams that have competed with Holy Cross over this period, and the dates of their first meeting are: Boston College (1896), Brown (1898), Fordham (1902), Dartmouth (1903), Yale (1903), Georgetown (1904), Harvard (1904), Cornell (1906), Princeton (1910), Army (1914), Rutgers (1916), Colgate (1917), University of Detroit (1919), Syracuse (1920), Catholic University (1924), Lehigh (1924), Bucknell (1925), Marquette (1927), Temple (1934), Carnegie Tech (1935), Georgia (1937) and Louisiana State (1939).

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43	10	41	21	17	14	39

QB
Pettine
37

RHB
Yockers
22

LHB
Haponik
51

FB
Kowalski
20
or
Stonkus
26

SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
10 Alexakos, t	21 Sarris, c	33 Cronin, c	43 Sullivan, e
11 Pliska, t	22 Yockers, b	34 Werbicki, e	44 Pariseau, g
12 Ditri, t	24 Budnowski, e	35 Larkin, e	45 Coyle, b
13 Rafferty, t	25 Vaghi, e	36 Moore, b	46 Juges, W., b
14 Marone, t	26 Stonkus, b	37 Pettine, b	47 Juges, J., b
16 Zenobia, b	27 Cimini, t	38 Franco, b	48 Scanlon, t
17 Avedisian, g.	28 Borzilauskas, g	39 Potera, e	50 Roth, g
18 Roy, b	30 DiLuglio, c	40 Reilly, t	51 Haponik, b
19 Quegan, b	31 O'Connell, b	41 Carcieri, g	
20 Kowalski, b	32 Edack, g	42 Iorio, b	

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Umpire Wm. R. Crowley, Bowdoin



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LE Hamilton 69 Murphy 35	LT Digris 58 Brennan 52	LG Monaco 40 Gaziano 42	C Lynch 62 Dorrington 36	RG Ford 53 Zeno 39	RT Fitzgerald 45 Kellar 38	RE Glacken 48 Roberts 26
			QB Kidd 32 Saba 16		RHB Scondras 12 Osmanski 29	
	LHB Natowich 34 Sullivan 11		FB Boratyn 51 Grigas 50			

SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
11 Sullivan, b	29 Osmanski, b	43 Kleniewski, b	58 Digris, t
12 Scondras, b	30 Malinowski, b	44 McNamara, e	60 Quinn, g
15 Trychon, b	31 McIntyre, t	45 Fitzgerald, t	61 Maurano, c
16 Saba, b	32 Kidd, b	47 Potenza, t	62 Lynch, c
18 Alberghini, g	34 Natowich, b	48 Glacken, e	63 Bezemes, b
19 Sartorelli, g	35 Murphy, e	49 Sweeney, t	64 McKone, b
20 Holly, b	36 Dorrington, c	50 Grigas, b	65 McManus, e
21 Calabrese, b	37 McGarry, c	51 Boratyn, b	66 Sheridan, b
22 Ouellette, b	38 Kellar, t, capt.	52 Brennan, t	67 Melody, e
23 Tyksinski, b	39 Zeno, g	53 Ford, g	68 Kretowicz, e
24 Conroy, g	40 Monaco, g	54 Mulcahy, b	69 Hamilton, c
26 Roberts, e	42 Gaziano, g	55 Bilodeau, t	

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Linesman..... Wm. H. Ohrenberger, Boston College
Field Judge..... A. W. Palmer, Colby

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

1940 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

TEAM NAME — FRIARS

SCHOOL COLOR — BLACK

	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	TOTAL
Touchdown					
Point after Touchdown					
Goal from Field					
TOTAL					

NO.	NAME	YEAR	POSITION	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	SCHOOL
10	Alexakos, Theo.,	'41	Tackle	195	6—1	Dracut, Mass.
11	Pliska, Jos.,	'43	Tackle	200	6—1	St. Bernard's H. S.
12	Ditri, Anthony,	'43	Tackle	200	5—7	Bloomfield H. S.
13	Rafferty, James,	'43	Tackle	190	6	St. John's H. S.
14	Marone, Horace,	'42	Tackle	200	6—1	Hillhouse
16	Zenobia, Paul,	'43	Fullback	185	5—8	Danbury, Conn.
17	Avedisian, Chas.,	'41, (Capt.)	Guard	195	5—9	Pawtucket
18	Roy, Raymond,	'42	Halfback	180	5—10	Windham
19	Quegan, Edward,	'42	Halfback	176	5—10	Coyle
20	Kowalski, Ray John,	'42	Fullback	165	5—8	Adams
21	Sarris, George,	'41	Center	195	6—1	St. John's Prep
22	Yockers, John,	'42	Halfback	170	5—9	Irving Prep
24	Budnowski, Nich.,	'43	End	190	6	Philip Schuyler
25	Vaghi, Joseph,	'43	End	195	6—2	Danbury
26	Stonkus, John,	'42	Fullback	195	6—1	Stoughton
27	Cimini, Louis,	'43	Tackle	200	5—11	LaSalle Academy
28	Borzilauskas, Ed.,	'43	Guard	190	5—10	Crosby
30	DiLuglio, Dom.,	'42	Center	187	6—1	Cranston
31	O'Connell, James,	'42	Fullback	170	5—10	Burrillville
32	Edack, John,	'43	Guard	194	5—9	Bloomfield
33	Cronin, Donald,	'41	Center	198	6—2	Loyola
34	Werbicki, John,	'41	End	165	5—9	LaSalle Academy
35	Larkin, James,	'43	End	180	6	LaSalle Academy
36	Moore, Thomas,	'43	Quarterback	170	5—10	Davis
37	Pettine, James,	'41	Quarterback	165	5—10	LaSalle Academy
38	Franco, Franklin,	'42	Quarterback	178	5—7	Lincoln H. S.
39	Potera, Casimir,	'41, (Capt.)	End	180	5—9	LaSalle Academy
40	Reilly, William,	'42	Tackle	200	6	Riordan Prep
41	Carcieri, Nichola,	'42	Guard	188	5—11	E. Greenwich Academy
42	Iorio, Sam,	'42	Halfback	175	5—9	Lincoln H. S.
43	Sullivan, Joseph,	'42	End	189	6	LaSalle Academy
44	Pariseau, Joseph,	'41	Guard	180	6	Attleboro
45	Coyle, James,	'42	Quarterback	163	5—7	St. Raphael's Academy
46	Juges, William,	'43	Fullback	189	5—11	Commerce H. S.
47	Juges, Joseph,	'42	Halfback	175	6—1	St. John's H. S.
48	Scanlon, Walter,	'42	Tackle	210	6	Coyle
50	Roth, Edward,	'43	Guard	188	6	New Haven H. S.
51	Haponik, Edward,	'42	Halfback	178	5—11	Taunton



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Connie Mack Calls Jack Barry and Eddie Collins "Spark Plugs" of His Great Infield

By CONNIE MACK

Connie Mack writing about the great men he has handled in his big league career paid an unusual tribute to our own Jack Barry and that famous \$100,000 infield. He called Collins and Barry the "spark plugs" of the combination.

Says Connie: In these days of high finance and great figures to talk about \$100,000 is like talking about a penny. That's why the appendage \$100,000 infield applied to the Athletics' inner cordon which ruled the baseball world from 1910 to 1914 is all wrong.

That infield playing today would be worth a couple of millions, and that is no exaggeration. Stuffy McInnis on first, Eddie Collins at second, Jack Barry shortstop, and J. Franklin (Home Run) Baker at third base was the most competent, all-around, fighting, intelligent group to ever play together. We never will see its like again. There is too much individual play in our games today and not enough playing for the team.

Yes, I've had my downs as well as my ups—for seven straight years we were in the American League cellar, and it was a long, hard pull from 1921, the last year we finished eighth in that particular series of years, to 1929, when we came back to win the World Championship. In 1938 we finished eighth, too, but we expect to do a lot better this year.

A major league pennant race over the years is just like any other sort of endeavor in which competition enters. If competition is the life of trade, as they always used to say, it is all that and more in baseball. A baseball team will ride the crest of the wave for a time, and then two or three or five players will begin to slip and unless the manager is awfully lucky in finding the right replacements the team dives for the bottom, and you start to think about Next Year—that's the time we'll begin to build. But the next year may find other parts of the machine breaking down, and maybe the new fellows haven't found themselves. A team that gets better year by year is a fascinating combination to watch. When you see them get-

ing nowhere, of course, it's discouraging. However, during those seven years when my Philadelphia Athletics finished in last place we didn't lose any money. I can't say the same thing for some of the years in which we finished further up the ladder.

I have always been interested in the team side of baseball rather than in the development of stars, but people like to talk and read about the master performers. In my opinion Ty Cobb is the greatest player baseball has produced, and I don't think it is necessary to tell members of the Legion, who were growing up when Ty was at his best, how good he was.

Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants was in my opinion the greatest pitcher ever, though if a particular game on a given day had to be won, I'd like to pick Chief Bender, who did such fine work for me in the early years of this century. If Rube Waddell had been dependable there would never have been a greater pitcher, but maybe if he'd been dependable he'd have been just another good lefthand pitcher. There are any number of baseball players who have mechanical prowess of a high order, but it is the ability to combine instinct with quick thinking that distinguishes players like Ty Cobb—or Eddie Collins or Jack Barry of my own team. Collins and Barry made a marvelous pair in play around second base, and after they quit major league play went on to make names for themselves in the equally hard game of coaching and teaching baseball. Eddie is today a vital force in the management of the Boston Red Sox in our league, and Jack Barry has for years and years made the baseball team at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts, the best college club in the country. Incidentally, in 1928, when my team finished in second place, we had on our roster Eddie Collins, back again after several seasons with Chicago, Ty Cobb, and Tris Speaker, who made history in Boston and Cleveland while Cobb was burning up the base paths for Detroit.

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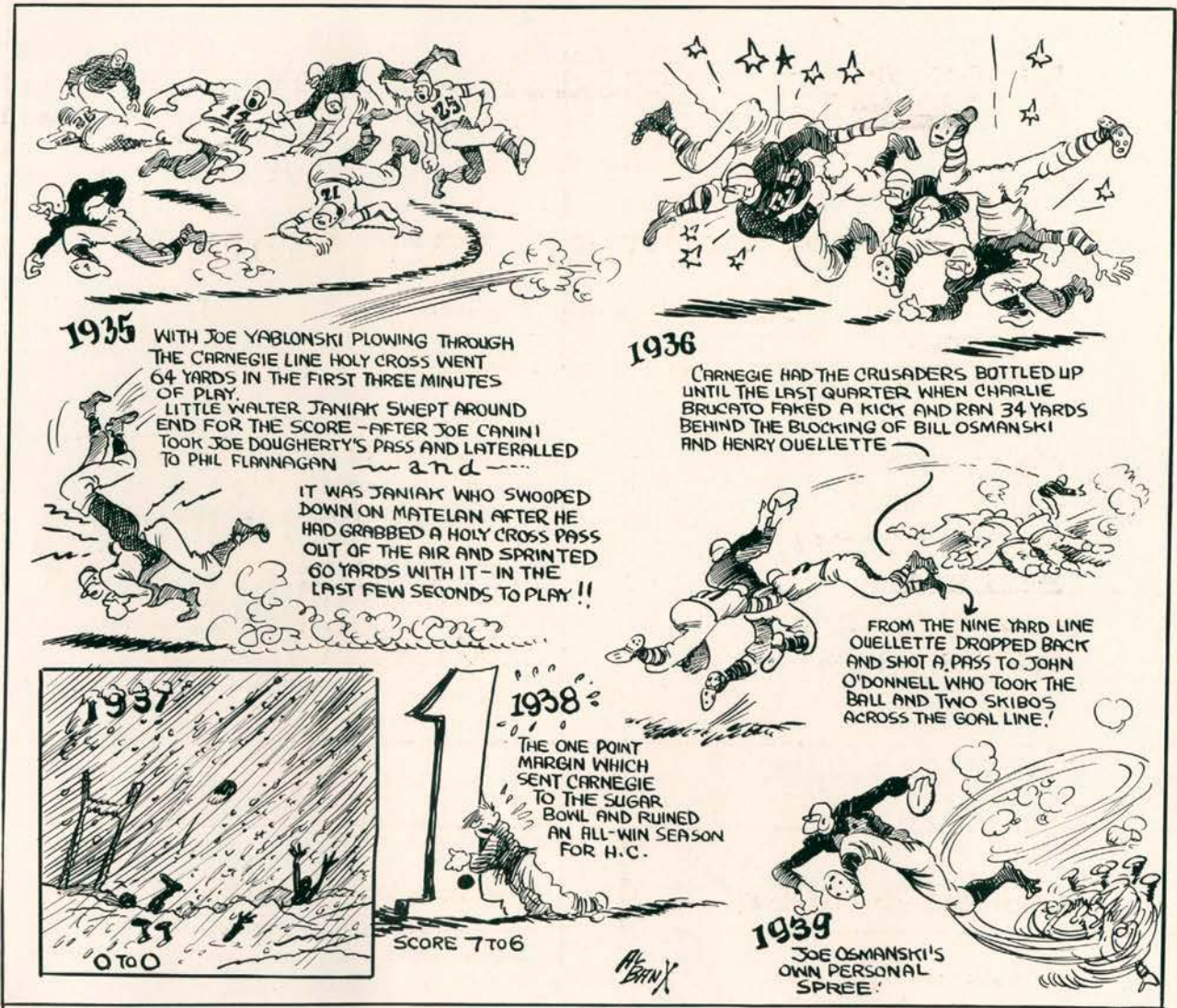
Best Wishes

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Holy Cross College

from

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett



1935 WITH JOE YABLONSKI PLOWING THROUGH THE CARNEGIE LINE HOLY CROSS WENT 64 YARDS IN THE FIRST THREE MINUTES OF PLAY. LITTLE WALTER JANIAK SWEEPED AROUND END FOR THE SCORE - AFTER JOE CANINI TOOK JOE DOUGHERTY'S PASS AND LATERALLED TO PHIL FLANNAGAN and

IT WAS JANIAK WHO SWOOPED DOWN ON MATELAN AFTER HE HAD GRABBED A HOLY CROSS PASS OUT OF THE AIR AND SPRINTED 60 YARDS WITH IT - IN THE LAST FEW SECONDS TO PLAY !!

1936 CARNEGIE HAD THE CRUSADERS BOTTLED UP UNTIL THE LAST QUARTER WHEN CHARLIE BRUCATO FAKED A KICK AND RAN 34 YARDS BEHIND THE BLOCKING OF BILL OSMANSKI AND HENRY OUELLETTE

FROM THE NINE YARD LINE OUELLETTE DROPPED BACK AND SHOT A PASS TO JOHN O'DONNELL WHO TOOK THE BALL AND TWO SKIBOS ACROSS THE GOAL LINE!



1938 THE ONE POINT MARGIN WHICH SENT CARNEGIE TO THE SUGAR BOWL AND RUINED AN ALL-WIN SEASON FOR H.C. SCORE 7 TO 6

1939 JOE OSMANSKI'S OWN PERSONAL SPREE!

The Skibos Are Coming

By ROY MUMPTON
Sports Editor, Worcester Telegram

Time-honored traditions and rivalries which are steeped in hoary age furnish a fine flavor for college football. But if it is spine-tingling thrills, tense excitement and close competition which the spectator seeks, we recommend the Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech series, which will be resumed on Oct. 12 when the Crusaders play their next home game here on Fitton Field.

The Crusaders and Skibos have clashed only five times, but theirs have been five full afternoons of hard-hitting and hair-hoisting football. Well manned, evenly mated and ably coached,

SERIES HISTORY	
1935	— Holy Cross 7, Carnegie 0
1936	— Holy Cross 7, Carnegie 0
1937	— Holy Cross 0, Carnegie 0
1938	— Carnegie 7, Holy Cross 6
1939	— Holy Cross 21, Carnegie 0

these teams have piled thrill on thrill through the 300 minutes of their brief, but flaming rivalry.

Just to refresh your memories, let's hurriedly review a few of these thrills:

1935 — Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech meet for the first time before 20,000 spectators at Fitton Field . . . The Crusaders, led by the spectacular scamperings of little Walter Janiak and the powerful plunges of Joe Yablonski, marched 64 yards in the first three minutes for the day's only score . . . Janiak produces it on a 12-yard sweep . . . after Joe Canini had made a

(Continued on Page 29)

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Oct. 12	Carnegie Tech (2.50 Res.)	Worcester
Oct. 19	New York U.	New York
Oct. 26	Brown (2.20 Res.)	Providence
Nov. 2	Colgate (2.75 Res.)	Worcester
Nov. 9	Mississippi (2.50 Res.)	Worcester
Nov. 16	Temple (2.20 Res.)	Worcester
Nov. 23	Manhattan (1.65 Res.)	Worcester
Nov. 30	Boston College (3.30 Res.)	Boston

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The Lighter Side of Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Happy indeed the human being who is unwilling to miss the football news no matter what else is going on in the world. Mind and spirit can be refreshed even when participation is confined to following the game as others play it and we will be far better able to face the more serious problems of life.

So we welcome Providence College, its football team, its student body, its alumni and its friends within our college walls. They bring us a realization of the good things which are ours; freedom, love for each other, peace and a new thankfulness to Almighty God.

Remember that no where else in the world do men meet as you are meeting today, no where else under heaven is there a chance to relax, to

play, no where else in the world is there any hope of a Christian love than here in America where we are united under one flag, under one God.

So thank that God and those forefathers who gave you this flag and the liberty which it represents. Thank God for our games and our college football, relax, look up, enjoy yourself and say a prayer that it will all continue.

This was written during the Summer, while I was trying to get a little vacation, I read it to my children, the youngest said to me when I had finished: "What if the war is over when that is published?" I said, "Please God, that miracle may have happened, so all the more reason to write it so as to emphasize the blessings that are ours."

TOM McCABE.

PURDY PHOTOGRAPHER

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Digby Feels Holy Cross Speed Will Startle L. S. U.

(Continued from Page 9)

The roof fell in on Sheeketski when Ken Kavanaugh led the Louisiana Tigers to a 26 to 7 victory in the Crusaders' second game. But it was then Joe displayed his ability. He brought Holy Cross back the next week to beat Georgia at Athens, and then went on winning. In fact, the Crusaders lost only one other game—to Boston College, and they were in that game right up to the hilt. Carnegie Tech, Colgate and Temple were among the teams beaten.

Sheeketski has profited no little by his first season as head-coach of the Crusaders. Joe moved into Anderson's position with all the exuberance of a young man ready to rule the world. So cocksure that Holy Cross would run rampant over LSU that he hadn't even bothered to scout the Tigers. Nor had he taken particular pains to get his squad ready for the game. The result was that he was shocked by what happened. Then and there he had some foolish notions knocked galley-west. And came to earth, and to manhood as a coach.

Squad of Runners Andy Kerr Rated So High Will Carry Mail Again in 1940 Campaign

It may take another season. Perhaps a few more, before Sheeketski is entitled to rate with the more successful coaches who have come off the Notre Dame campus but he's on his way. Joe intends to start with Providence and then the LSU game next fall and whereas a year ago he was all for beating the Tigers with passes thrown by Ronnie Cahill, this time he will probably put his reliance in the Notre Dame running attack.

Holy Cross has the runners. There were about 20 backs out the afternoon I watched the squad in its spring work. They range in weight from Mike Trychon, 155, to Jack Kellar, 210. In between is Frank Saba, who quarterbacked against the Tigers last fall; and Joe Osmanski, who did some ball carrying or passing in the same game. Osmanski is a brother to Bill, star of Anderson's last team and one of the greatest backs developed in the East in recent years.

Basically the Notre Dame offense is power on the ground in general and at the tackles in particular. The pass, even to Rockne, was mainly

a threat; a way to spread the defense for the power attack. True Knute won more than a few games through direct use of the pass but he much preferred to block and run over the opposition. The Crusaders will be able to pour the power to all opponents in 1940. Able to keep a steady stream of fresh blockers and speedy runners generating power. They're going to score on every team they play, and are likely to outscore many if not all.

After Holy Cross beat Colgate last year Andy Kerr said he had never seen a better group of ball carriers on any team. The Crusaders are going to throw the ball some, too. Strange as it may seem, the East is becoming so pass conscious that many of the coaches who once scoffed at Southeastern and Southwest "gridiron basketball" are spending more and more time on aerials.

Sheeketski has no Cahill coming up but thinks a chap named Tommy Sullivan will do all right at passing the pigskin. Whoever does the tossing for the Crusaders will have good targets. Holy Cross has the tallest group of ends I've seen on any field. None of six is less than six feet two inches tall, all weigh 190 or more. There may be a Kavanaugh in the lot. If so, the Tigers are in for a nightmare next October 5th.

Did You Know?

The game with LSU will be Holy Cross' first at night.

Tom McCabe, Crusader athletic director, once was football coach at B. C. And Bart Sullivan, Holy Cross track coach, was football coach in 1918.

The Crusaders will go into basketball on a major scale next winter. Line Coach Ed Krause will handle the cagers. He is a former Notre Dame captain and All-America player.





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The Skibos Are Coming

(Continued from Page 23)

miraculous catch of Joe Dougherty's pass and lateralled the ball to Phil Flanagan to put H. C. in scoring position . . . Thereafter Carnegie's talented Jerry Matelan fairly filled the air with passes in an effort to lift the Skibos into a tie . . . and the Crusaders' secondary defended superbly . . . Then, in the final quarter, Matelan intercepted a pass and whirled away in the clear . . . only to have his threatening 64-yard sprint halted by Janiak, who came up from nowhere and dragged the Skibo down from behind . . . H. C. used only 13 players that day . . . and Bob Mautner and Flanagan were mighty stalwarts in the line.

1936 — Another 7-0 victory for H. C. . . . Their attack bottled tightly all afternoon by Carnegie's fighting defenses, the Crusaders finally found their lone scoring chance in the last quarter . . . Charlie Brucato provided it . . . Taking the ball on a deftly executed faked quick-kick, he swept around end behind levelling blocks thrown by Bill Osmanski and Henry Ouellette and ran 34 yards to the nine-yard line, where he stumbled and fell . . . It seemed this dazzling sprint would be wasted as Carnegie's forwards twice tossed H. C. backs for losses . . . Then Ouellette, who had been merely the play-picker and blocker, suddenly dropped into the tail-back position and rifled a surprise pass . . . It went straight down the middle alley and into the arms of End John O'Donnell, who fought his way across the goal line carrying Matelan and Rosenthal with him . . . That touchdown enabled the Crusaders to cash their two great goal line stands of the first half when the always-threatening Skibos were knocking at their door . . . and it sent 19,000 fans away limp from the excitement of it all.

1937 — The scoreless battle of the raging snow storm . . . The Holy Cross iron men facing two full teams of Skibos on a gridiron almost ankle deep with snow . . . The powerful charging of Bill Osmanski and the marvelous wet-ball pass-pitching by Ronnie Cahill in the first half . . . and Carnegie's great goal line stands . . . The Skibos turned back the Crusaders three times — on their four-yard line, their 17 and their three . . . Jack Lee's great punting drove H. C. back . . . And the Skibos returned to outplay H. C. by a wide margin in the second half with Condit, Matelan, Rosenthal and Lee threatening with their deep reverses . . . and the Purple defenses always rising to haul them down short of a score.

1938 — The great spectacle at Pittsburgh — the game which sent Carnegie Tech to the Sugar Bowl — the 7-6 defeat which prevented the crack Crusader array from an all-winning season and

high ranking among the nation's top teams . . . Thrills galore . . . and heartaches for the Crusaders . . . Ray Carnelly, fast and shifty, put the Skibos in front . . . He swept the flattened H. C. right flank behind a wall of terrific interference and raced 42 yards for a second-period touch-down . . . and then calmly place-kicked the seventh point which was to prove so vital . . . Bill Osmanski's scintillating 92-yard gallop with the second-half kickoff . . . and the great block which Joe Delaney delivered to shake him entirely free . . . Jim Turner's failure to convert . . . one of the few times in his career Dead-Eye Jim missed booting the extra point . . . There were other heartaches . . . Osmanski's fumble as he was driving across the goal line after a long H. C. march in the second quarter . . . Jack Reardon's failure to hold a perfect pass from Ronnie Cahill when he was loose in the end zone . . . Johnny Kelley's half-step miss of going all the way with a 45-yard punt return . . . And Osmanski's unfortunate stumble after catching a 30-yard pass from Cahill on next to the last play of the day . . . This was a thriller of thrillers with Delaney, a great lineman all afternoon, and Cahill delivering All-America performances.

1939 — The only one-sided game of the series . . . and one-sided only in the score: Holy Cross 21, Carnegie Tech 0 . . . Twenty-eight thousand spectators . . . and the Crusaders winning with three of those perfect long gain plays which were made famous by the late Knute Rockne and his fabled Notre Dame teams . . . First Joe Osmanski ran 46 yards on a deep reverse in the third minute of play . . . Then Tommy Sullivan went 55 on a straight power sweep in which Guard Jim Turner personally cut down the last two defenders with one block . . . Osmanski scored again in the final quarter, going 24 yards on a sweep . . . Between these second and third touchdowns, the Crusaders were roundly outplayed by a Carnegie Tech team which ran and passed all over the field, but couldn't assert its superiority of the middle periods on the scoreboard . . . Carnegie made 12 first downs, Holy Cross only two . . . Condit and Muha were mighty backs and Jordano a clever passer . . . But the Crusaders had their three "perfect plays" and a defense which rose to heights when tested.

1940 — ??? It's difficult to predict what will happen, but you can be sure there will be thrills. Carnegie and H. C. never have failed to supply them. Both have inexperienced squads this season, but each has a mighty capable first team. And that chap Muha is still carrying the ball for the Skibos. He's the sort of a back who can give any rival a busy afternoon.

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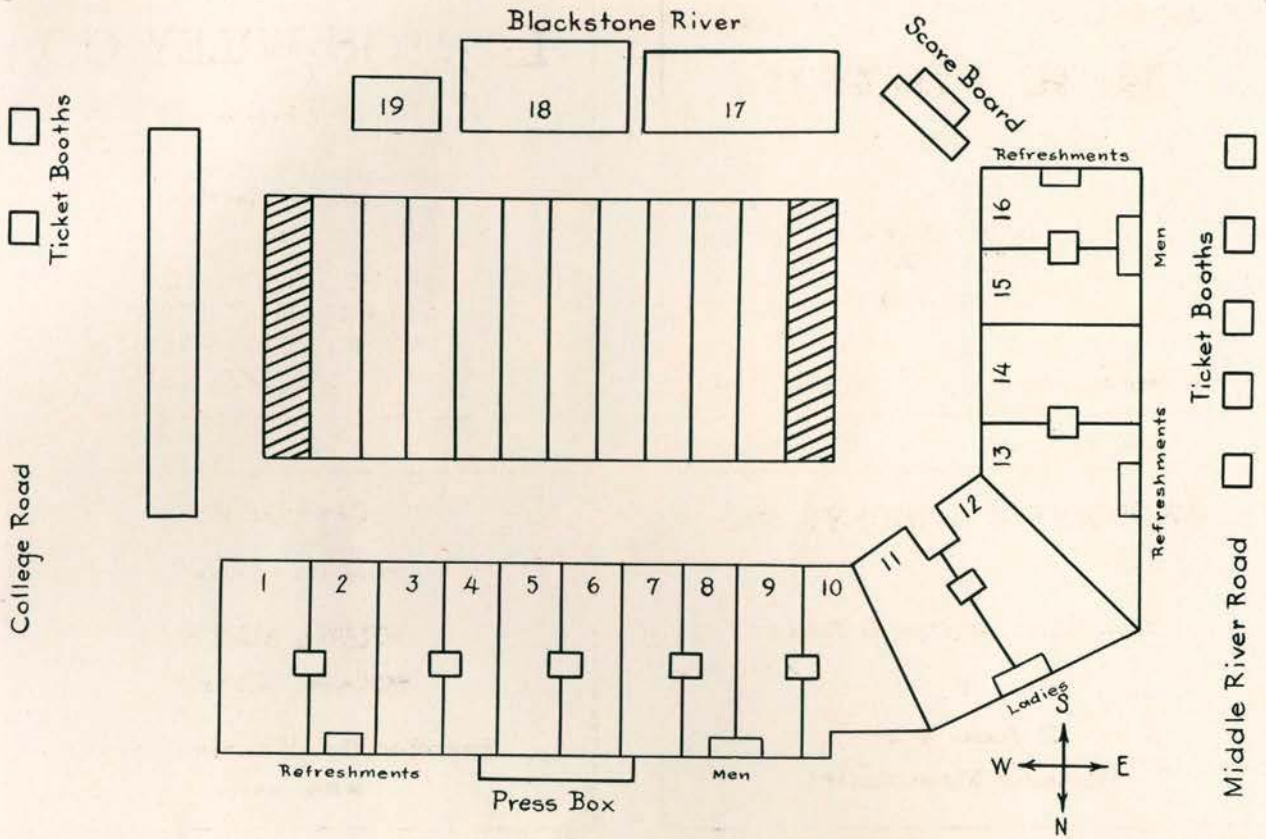


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Rest Rooms are located underneath the stands. Ladies' rest rooms are under Sections 11-12. Men's rest rooms are under sections 8-9; 15-16.

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Soft drinks, candies, sandwiches, peanuts, cigars, cigarettes are offered for sale at stands operated for the convenience of the spectators. Refreshment stands are located under Section 2, 13, 16.



Left to right: Bartholomew Sullivan, Track Coach and Trainer; Albert Riopel, Freshman Coach; Joseph Sheeketski, Head Coach; John M. Kellar, '41, Captain; John P. Smith, Line Coach; Edward Krause, Line Coach.

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