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Welcome Freshmen

Dear Freshman,

With mingled feelings of joy and wonder, you sit, this afternoon, a spectator at your first football game as a Holy Cross Freshman. Out there on the cleat-churned turf of Fitton Field is your team, your fellow-students, giving their all for the glory of Alma Mater. And you,—in the cheering section — in spirit are as much a Crusader as every one of those Purple stalwarts. To-day you pass a milestone in your student career. You become a vital part of the Holy Cross athletic family. Look about you at the eager eyes of your Alumni brothers in the stands. To them this is an expectant hour. The starter's whistle will usher in another act in the Purple quest for football glory. And the battle is being waged on historic sod. Fitton Field has re-echoed to the thud of Crusader immortals. Here, at the turn of the century, little Holy Cross battled the behemoths of Eli Yale and haughty Harvard. And the names of Reed, Sockalexis, Stankard, still can thrill the slowing hearts of our grandfather Alumni. Another decade and the fighting Purple held his own when football was a joust of crush and crunch. Came the twenties and the Crusaders leaped into national prominence when the gifted toe of Louie Smith defeated the highly touted Syracuse eleven. May we repeat that victory next Saturday afternoon!

1925 saw the passing wizard "They can't beat us" Blondie Ryan, and Harvard Stadium saw a little band of Purple Knights outscore the highly favored Crimson in a display of passing magic. The depression thirties brought no depression in Holy Cross football fortunes. Phantom Phil O'Connell, and the Grand Opera twins, Cavaliere and Colucci kept the Purple banner flaunting through the breeze of victory. And the younger Alumni can still rejoice at the galaxy of heroes who for five years, during the coaching regime of Doctor Eddie Anderson gave the royal Purple the best football record in the land. Zyntell, Moran, Bro-

gan, Murray, Lingua, Morris, Delaney, Morand, Bogdan, Luciano, Bowman, Rifling Ronnie Cahill, and that prince among athletes, the nonpareil Bullet Bill Osmanski, to mention only a few—told the world that on the hill of Packachoag staunch Crusaders stood ready to defend the fair name of Alma Mater against all competition.

Holy Cross may be outscored, she never will be out-fought. Her worthy opponents will ever respect her spirit of fair fight and clean sportsmanship. Her ideals of courage, loyalty, team-play, gentlemanliness and good old fashioned "guts" are enthroned in the hearts and lives of her sons. They constitute the spirit of Holy Cross. I remember the Brown game of 1938. A gallant, stubborn Brown squad had held the favored Purple all afternoon, much to the amazement of the packed Stadium. Eight seconds were left to play and Brown led 12-7. Holy Cross had the ball on the eleven yard line. Even the most loyal Purple rooter felt that the Crusader cause was hopeless. But—they reckoned without Bullet Bill Osmanski. The Crusaders went into their huddle, "Give me the ball" said Bill. And he took the ball and went for a touchdown, carrying four battling Bruin players over the goal line with him.

That, Freshman, I like to think, is the spirit of Holy Cross—in the battle of life, as well as on the playing field. And from now until death that tradition is your glorious heritage. Live then, consistent with your family traditions. Make the class of 1945 a champion class in Holy Cross history. Let your deeds so shine before men that Alma Mater will be ever proud to call you her son. Live, Freshman, the life of a Christian gentleman, so that always you can sing in your heart:

"Thine honored name shall never die,
Holy Cross, my Holy Cross."

Thus will you make proud,

Your Crusader

UNCLE JACK.

To all friends of Holy Cross,
a word of greeting and welcome.
May we all look back, at the
end of the year, on one of the
greatest seasons the Crusaders
have ever had.

Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J.



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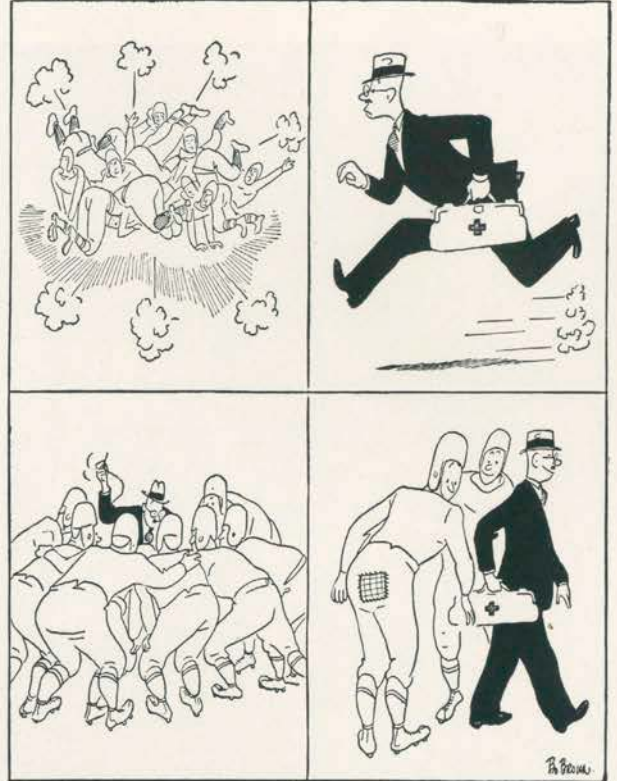
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The Rebels of "Ole Miss"

Look you to the South on the eve of next October 18th and lest your eye deceive you, let me explain that that red glow you will see along the distant horizon will not be the sun setting in a strange and unaccustomed place; rather, if you will perceive more closely, you will distinguish faces in that glow, square jawed masks of determination, with eyes set forward and backs bent to the task of ferreting out that worthy gladiator that had submitted to their charges but a year ago. That red reflection in the south vying in splendor with the golden glare of the setting sun in the west, will soon be recognized, as it approaches, as our recent friends and sixty-minute enemies, the Rebels of "Ole Miss", Harry Mehre in the vanguard.

Previous to 1940, the Rebels had never ventured into New England, but theirs being a wandering nature that requires new places, new people, new things to see, (only two home games) it was inevitable that they should escape New England for long. The Crusaders were proud to have them at Fitton Field and very worthy opponents they turned out to be, for after the din of battle had subsided on that November afternoon of a year ago, the warriors of Packachoag found that the best they could do out of a total of forty points was to register six on their side of the ledger.

Who will forget those marches of Merle Hapes, aided and abetted by his accomplice Junie Hovious, along with nine other Rebels standing watch while they cooked up new devices with which to torture the then crest-fallen Crusaders. The plot on the grid, there was a hole, — Hapes was through for ten, twenty, thirty yards — what's this — another plot, another clash — Hapes without the ball — Hovious this time, circling and dancing around the back-field — a pass — there goes the ball — and its Hapes who has it again.

The two H-boys they were called, and they are coming back again, magnified and richer with the wisdom of experience. Only their records show their real worth to their team. Hapes, during the 1940 campaign, gathered a net total of 807 yards rushing for an average of 6.7 yards per play. Hovious, on the other hand, besides being a consistent ground gainer, will be remembered for the firecracker effect he had on his team. His passing

and running figured in practically every touchdown scored by his team last year.

Hovious and Hapes, the "H-Boys", the "All-America Kids", the "Touchdown Twins", firmly entrenched themselves in the affections of the fans as they sped along with Mississippi's great season of nine victories and two defeats. Together, they gathered a total of 137 points, with Hapes accounting for 12 touchdowns and 72 points and the top scoring honors of the Southeastern Conference. Close on his heels trailed Junie Hovious with 65 points and the league's second honors.

Ole Miss' Johnny Rebels inaugurated plane travel for college football teams back in 1937, and this season Harry Mehre's men will take to the ether for their third year of campaigning via the air lanes.

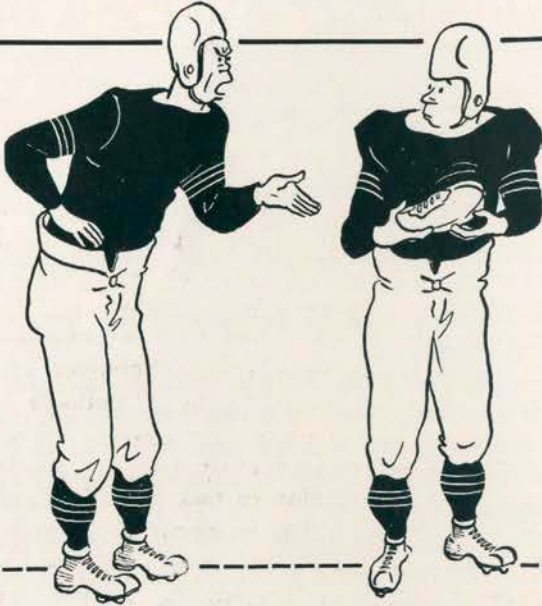
Holy Cross threatened often last year and needed but that extra punch to put over one or more touchdowns. They expect to be in better shape this year to withstand the fast charges of the rebel line, thus to apply the brakes to Messrs. Hapes and Hovious.

A glance at the records will show that the game promises to be very interesting though last year's score contradicts. In Mississippi's advance bulletin, it is noted that only 66 passes were completed against them last year for a total gain of 1005 yards. Be it noted here that the Crusaders accounted for 20 of those 66 passes and that the yardage gained by these passes was almost a quarter of the total gained against Ole Miss during the season. Ole Miss gained 249 yards as against 248 for the Crusaders, and the purple-jersied warriors gathered sixteen first downs against fourteen for the red jersies.

Calling on Johnny Bezemes to do the pitching in place of the fallen Tommy Sullivan, the air became russet-tinted with the presence of spherical leather so frequent were the attempts. And as an addendum, and a word of caution to Johnny Reb, 20 out of thirty-seven of those passes were completed, topping the average of Ole Miss' opponents by something like twenty-four percent.

The Crusaders are hoping to realize on some of those threats this year, but whatever the outcome, the game will be worth the watching in any man's language.

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	* Night game.	
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Oct. 11	Syracuse (\$2.75 Res.)	Syracuse, N. Y.
Oct. 18	Mississippi (\$2.50 Res.)	Worcester
Oct. 25	New York U. (\$2.20 Res.)	Worcester
Nov. 1	Colgate (2.75 Res.)	Hamilton, N. Y.
Nov. 8	Brown (\$2.20 Res.)	Providence, R. I.
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Nov. 22	Temple (\$2.20 Res.)	Worcester
Nov. 29	Boston College (\$3.30 Res.)	Boston Fenway Park.

HOLY CROSS COACHES



JOSEPH L. SHEEKETSKI

Edgar "Eggs" Manske

This will be Manske's first year at Holy Cross. What little was seen of him during Spring practice indicates that he will be a valuable addition to the coaching staff. Graduated from Northwestern in 1934, he attained the rating of All-Conference End in 1932 and 1933 and All-American end in 1933. After a year as end coach and Freshman coach at Boston University, Ed joined the ranks of professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles. In 1937, he joined the Chicago Bears in the Western Conference and played with them until last fall. While with the Bears, Manske attended Loyola Law School, emerging after his four years of divided attention with the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. A great end himself and with the excellent material he has in Kretowicz, Roberts, Murphy and Mills, Holy Cross is looking to that department with great expectations.

Joseph L. Sheeketski, Head Coach

Joe starred for three years at Notre Dame. Immediately upon graduation, he came to Holy Cross as assistant to Dr. Eddie Anderson, aiding materially in the fine record which the "Purple" teams made under their tutelage. When Dr. Anderson resigned in 1939 to go to Iowa, Joe succeeded him as Head Coach. After a good season in 1939, with 7 won and 2 lost, he came to 1940, and in this year disaster almost befell his troops. Hampered by injuries, the best his team could do was to end up the season with a record of 4 won, 5 lost and 1 tie for one of the worst seasons Holy Cross has had for some years. However, after being rated at the top of the list of colleges for some years, a bad season was bound to come. But that is now history and everyone is looking forward with anticipation to this year. With the excellent material which is available from last year's squad and with the promise of good replacements from the Freshman squad, Joe looks to this fall for his best year at Holy Cross.

Ed "Moose" Krause

All-American tackle at Notre Dame in 1933, Ed was graduated in 1934. A great all around athlete, he played basketball there for three years, being rated All-American guard in 1933 and 1934. His third letter came to him as a member of the track squad where he participated in the weight events. Possessed of a great personality, his is the type of popularity that comes with the admission that he knows his job and has a knack for imparting his knowledge, especially to the struggling members of the squad. As basketball coach at Holy Cross, his success has been remarkable in the sense that with the scant material available, his teams have harassed the better college aggregations as long as he was able to keep his first string team in the game. Lack of reserves, however, spelled defeat in many an encounter. So enthused were his basketballers, that at the close of last season, a little dinner was arranged in his honor, and they presented him with a golf bag in token of their appreciation. His many, many friends in the sports world are always pleased to see Ed's massive frame loom up on the horizon, for that is always a signal for a few moments of pleasant chatter.

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



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



Safety.



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



Score — touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



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



Intentional grounding of forward pass. (Penalty — loss of down and 15 yard penalty from spot of preceding down.)

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Illegal formation or position of one or more players. (Penalty — 5 yards from where ball was put in play.)



Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10-yard line—touchback.



Unsportsmanlike conduct. (Penalty — 15 yards.) For flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct — 15 yard penalty and disqualification.



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.)

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What's New this Season -- The Rules

By Jack Deedy, '44

The football season has brought with it the usual crop of new rules, which may very likely lead to a new era in the history of the game. But it looks like some of you fellows who brought along your best girl are in for a busy afternoon explaining the changes, if you have been ambitious enough to read a little deeper into the story which appeared on your sports pages not so long ago about these new rules.

The most surprising alteration and the one which is causing the greatest hullabaloo around the country is that of "free-substitution", which allows a player to enter or leave the contest just as many times as he pleases or rather as it pleases his coach. The player may return to the game at anytime provided one play has been executed between his entry and re-entry. Undoubtedly it is a great offensive move, and all you folks who love to see those long runs and those bone crushing tackles will get a little more for your money than you ever did before, but you will have a hard time following the player who wears your favorite number; for, if he happens to be better on the offense than on the defense, he may not be there when the other team has the ball. No sir, you may find him keeping a spot warm on the bench for the fellow who just was substituted for him and who happens to be a better defensive player. Now, the picture changes, the home team has the ball, and there goes your hero into the fray to do-or-die, as the saying goes.

And no time is lost either for unless the play is started within twenty-five seconds of the succeeding one, the referee calls a necessary time out on the team that made the substitution, and once the team has exceeded its quota, he calls a penalty. The substituted player, once he has been accepted by his captain, may communicate with his teammates. This, in the extreme, practically makes the coach the quarterback.

Another great offensive move allows the pigskin to be handed forward in the backfield. Formally the ball had to be handed backwards or laterally, but the rule was often violated because of the technicalities. Now, anyone can take the ball from a back, be it a guard or a tackle provided the player is a yard in back of the line of scrimmage. So, keep your eye on the ball. When

you see your favorite player get the ball from center, break for a tackle slot like a scared rabbit, into the secondary and out in the open, shoot a glance across the field. There you may find the real ball carrier trying to evade those players who neglected to give your favorite the attention that he deserved. No doubt, you will see a much more deceptive offensive this fall.

No mention of the forward pass yet. Well, fans, hardly a year goes by without some change being made with it and this season is no exception. A fourth-down pass incompleting into the end zone was formally scored as a touchback and would be brought out to the twenty-yard line with the defensive team in possession of the ball. Now, if a fourth-down forward pass, let's say from the eight-yard line is knocked down by the defense in the end zone, they take over, not on the twenty-yard line as formerly, but right where the play originated, on the eight-yard line. This rule is definitely in favor of the offensive team, for if they lose the ball on downs, they can still retain the precious yardage they have placed behind them. The defense, on the other hand cannot rest as easy as formerly when they succeeded in batting down that fourth-down pass, for now they may be forced to play from within their own end zone. The rule also eliminates those long prayer passes which some left half back with a superman arm, would heave from mid-field figuring, "Well, if my man catches it in the end zone, fine, but if it is batted down, that's alright too, for the ball only comes out to the twenty, which is practically the same as a punt." But not so now, brother.

You will also miss seeing that lightning fast end of yours sweep down the field after that punt rolling into the end zone, take a flying dive through the air, and finally come up with the ball on the two-yard stripe or thereabouts. That doesn't go any more either. The ball cannot be downed by the offense within the ten-yard line. This rule, in favor of the defensive helps to offset the aforementioned end zone pass rule.

The rules officials are to be congratulated for their improvements for these new rules are sure to make the game more interesting to players and spectators alike.

We didn't go to Louisiana

We gathered together on Wednesday night a week ago to pay tribute to a group of boys embarking upon that long journey for Louisiana and the Bengal Tigers. The scene was the steps in front of the library. The band was there, there were red flares reflected on the long columned facade of the house of knowledge; the Purple Key was on hand to urge the boys on with long hoiahs for the team and short hoiahs for Zeno and a long hoiah for Casson; robust and spirited shouts that even had those mighty Lindens shuddering with their reverberations. For though the journey was long, and the travelers few, we wanted to tell our boys with our Alma Mater on our lips and a prayer in our hearts that though WE COULDN'T GO TO LOUISIANA, WE WOULD BE THERE IN SPIRIT.

Our President bade them go, and lest they forget, urged that win or lose, they remember that they were Holy Cross and Holy Cross reposed her faith in them; that whether in victory or in defeat, the hue and cry would be "They fought nobly for Holy Cross." The news of the wanderers came to him and he devoured each word lest an underline escape him for he wanted to know that Joe and Dick and Tom and the rest were well. Rejoicing in what he read, yet at times, he was perturbed for the optimism that he saw in his boys was not always there, and is it not said that 'optimism and pessimism are contagious'? Optimism reigned on Mt. St. James in varying degrees and all joined in echoing and re-echoing the thought that though HE COULD NOT GO TO LOUISIANA, HE WOULD BE THERE IN SPIRIT.

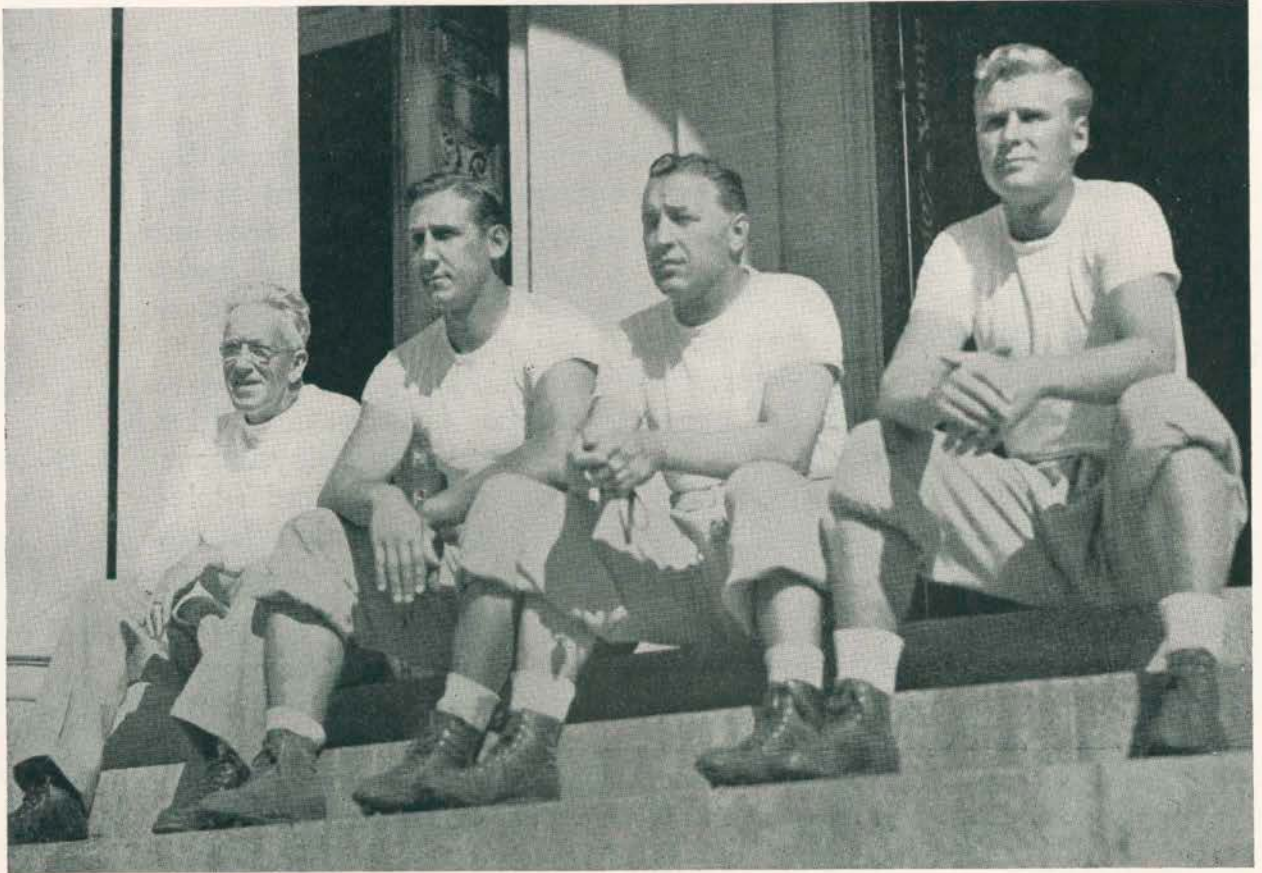
The fateful hour was long in coming, the end of the road seemed miles away. But thanks to the friends who were with our boys, we learned daily as they neared their goal, that their spirit was great, their health intact, and fewer and fewer miles to go. With this in mind, our spirits buoyed, in one accord we wanted to shout "Would that it were over." Meanwhile the long hours dawdled away. Then there were those who would turn heaven and earth that news of our team might reach Packachoag on Saturday night, and unrelentlessly they went about their task but to no avail. Unmindful of time, bodies all aching, feet numbed and dragging on the end of tired and lifeless limbs, for theirs had been a Herculean effort, they sat in contemplation and in a moment of calm, gave voice to the thought that a whole day had elapsed and not one word to the boys to remind them that though WE COULDN'T GO TO LOUISIANA, WE WOULD BE THERE IN SPIRIT.

But we were There in Spirit

So, to work again, however tired, and scour the dorms and the caf, the highways and the byways and pass the word along that our boys may know and rightly so, the words and thoughts that our lips cannot re-echo. And when the hustle and the bustle and the din had ceased, long ere midnight Friday night, and the wires had started to hum, we knew that they carried our thoughts to the Bayou country seventeen hundred miles away. On through the night the staccato of those messages could be heard, for the call was heeded and seven hundred loyal sons had answered "yeah" and a mountain of seven hundred V-telegrams were on their way, that our team might know that though WE DIDN'T GO TO LOUISIANA, WE WOULD BE THERE IN SPIRIT.

We waited and we waited for that fateful hour, an ominous silence shrouded the hill. The eerie stillness of the lindens, the shuffling steps of countless feet, the murmured whispers rising out of the darkness, needed no voicing to proclaim to all Crusaders that the hour was at hand. Of a sudden Packachoag came to life and swarmed with dusky figures dashing to and fro 'mid the shadows. Small groups gathered and drifted down the terraces leading to Kimball. The clock struck, the zero hour was at hand. Minds and bodies primed to face the news, good or bad. But when it was announced that the enemy had crossed our lines, and that our boys, steeling themselves for the fray, had bounded back and repelled the Tiger, whipping him to submission in one long drive, we knew then that our boys knew that though WE DIDN'T GO TO LOUISIANA, WE WERE THERE IN SPIRIT.

They must have heard our shouts, those purple-jersied lads, far away in the Bayou country, and must have taken hope therefrom, for we stayed and we prayed, we shouted and we cried that they escape the vicious claws of the Tiger. Twice before they had sought him out and he had escaped the purpled knights of St. James. But on this night one thousand warriors hungered for his hide. There were a thousand Sabas and a thousand Grigases and each one that wore the purple was multiplied a thousand times. Is it any wonder then that 'mid the sweltering heat of that Southern clime, the Tiger glanced about him and gave up the ghost. But surrender did not come easy, there was a battle, a fierce encounter, and when the score was settled, we knew and we felt that though WE HADN'T GONE DOWN TO LOUISIANA, WE HAD BEEN THERE IN SPIRIT.



HOLY CROSS COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES

Left to right: Bartholomew Sullivan, Track Coach and Trainer; Edward Krause, Line Coach; Joseph Sheeketski, Head Coach; Edgar Manske, End Coach.

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Holy Cross Songs and Cheers

To The Purple

Hail flag of royalty, floating aloft from
Fenwick's spires.
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.

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.

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.



Long Yay Yell

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

Linden Lane

There's a hill that's always jolly
In sunshine or rain,
And the winding road that climbs it
Is dear old Linden Lane.
It is blighty cold in winter
But mighty fine in spring,
With a heart of song for Holy Cross,
Good fellows always sing.

Refrain

Then we'll give another Hoiah
As we go down Linden Lane,
And we'll hear it in the echo
When we come home again.
Up along and join the chorus
Of the Hoiah's glad refrain,
As we hail the kindly towers
On the hill of Linden Lane.

Now a day is dead with wisdom,
The stays in Fenwick Hall,
But a day is like a thousand
When Fitton Field plays ball.
When the books have had their innings
And classics close their lines
You can hear a song down Fitton Field
In the shadows of the pines.

Hoiah!

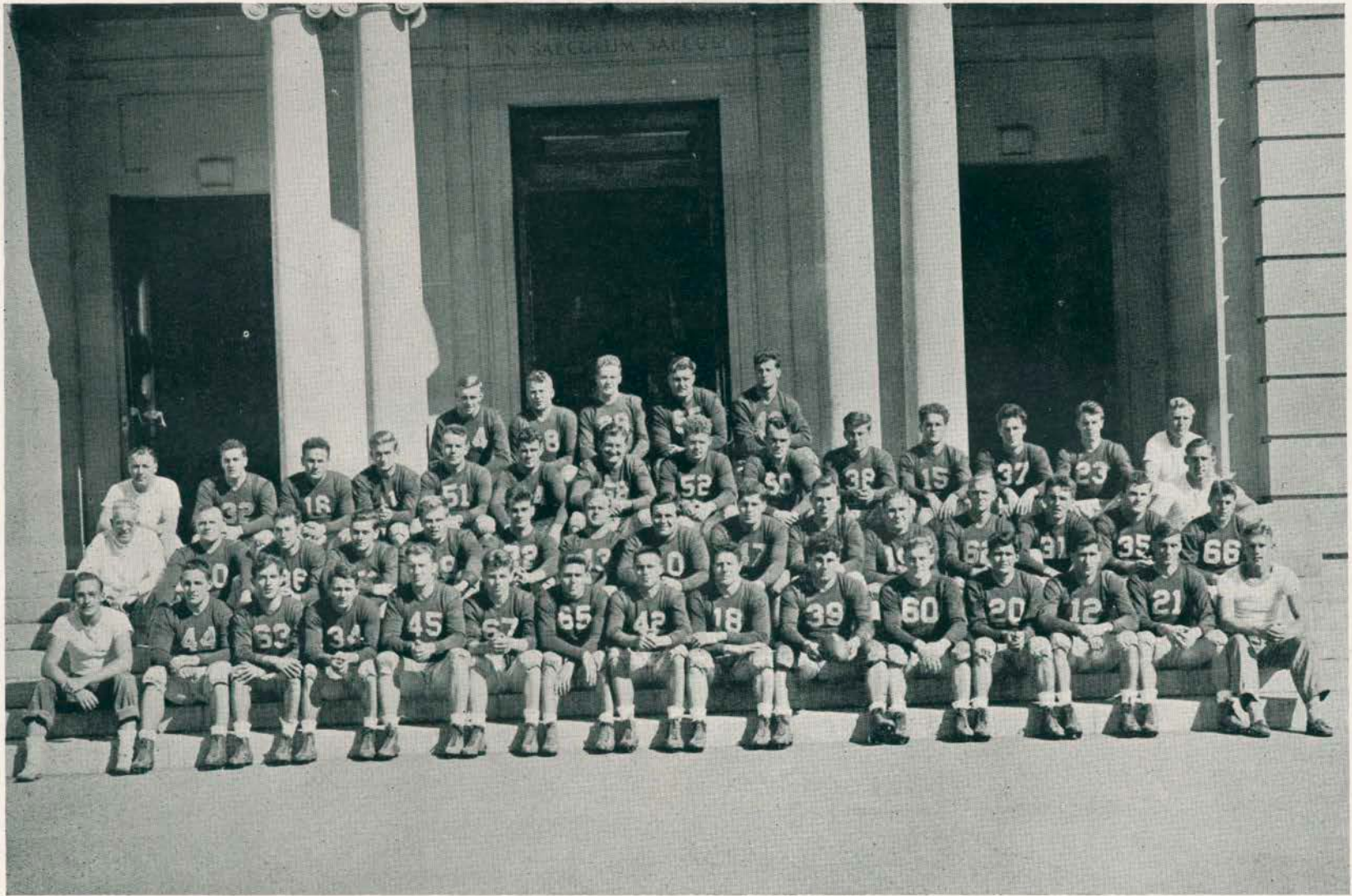
Hoi—ah!
Hoi—ah!
Hoi—ah!
Chu, chu, rah, rah,
Chu, chu, rah, rah,
Hoiah, Team, Rah!

Bugle Cheer

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

Go Holy Cross

Go Holy Cross — Go Holy Cross
Go Holy Cross
Go—Go—Go: Fight—Fight—Fight
Go—Go—Go: HO—LY—CROSS
Go—Go—Go —



HOLY CROSS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

1941 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

TEAM NAME — CRUSADERS

SCHOOL COLOR — PURPLE

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

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Age	Weight	Height	Prep. School	Home
11	Sullivan, Thomas H.	'42	Back	21	182	5-9	Andover High School	North Andover, Mass.
12	Scondras, James P.	'43	Back	21	170	5-9	St. John's Prep	Lowell, Mass.
15	Celentano, Louis J.	'44	Back	19	185	5-11	Mt. St. Michael Academy	New York, N. Y.
16	Saba, Frank L.	'42	Back	22	180	5-9	Brockton High School	Brockton, Mass.
18	Alberghini, Thomas J.	'43	Guard	20	195	5-10	Peabody High School	Peabody, Mass.
19	Sartorelli, Willidm A.	'43	Guard	20	190	5-9	Chelsea High School	Chelsea, Mass.
20	Allietta, George J.	'44	Guard	20	184	5-9	Bourne High School	Sagamore, Mass.
21	Calabrese, Frank P.	'43	Back	22	167	5-10	St. John's Prep	Lawrence, Mass.
22	Ouellette, Leo L.	'43	Back	20	183	5-11	Lawrence High School	Lawrence, Mass.
23	Murphy, Stephen F.	'44	Back	19	185	6	Mt. St. Michael Academy	New York, N. Y.
24	Conroy, Stephen J.	'43	Guard	22	181	5-9	St. Raphael Academy	Central Falls, R. I.
26	Roberts, Walter C.	'43	End	22	192	6-1	St. John's Prep	North Andover, Mass.
28	Stanavich, John J.	'44	Back	20	180	5-10	Keith Academy	Lowell, Mass.
29	Sliney, Ronald F.	'44	Back	20	165	6	Boston College High School	West Roxbury, Mass.
30	Wasilewski, Chester J.	'44	Back	21	200	6-2	La Salle Military Academy	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
34	Natowich, Andrew	'43	Back	21	170	5-9	Ansonia High School	Ansonia, Conn.
35	Murphy, Edmund D.	'43	End	22	185	6	Seton Hall Prep	Lowell, Mass.
36	Mills, William H.	'44	End	20	170	5-10	Arlington High School	Arlington, Mass.
37	Lawson, Robert E.	'42	End	20	187	6	Mt. St. Michael's Academy	New York, N. Y.
38	Macy, Broni S.	'44	Tackle	20	192	6-1	Malden High School	Malden, Mass.
39	Zeno, Joseph H.	'42	Guard	22	197	5-10	Waltham High School	Waltham, Mass.
40	Downey, Melvin A.	'44	Guard	19	249	5-11	Boys' High School	Brooklyn, N. Y.
42	Titus, George T.	'44	Back	19	175	6	Brooklyn Prep	Brooklyn, N. Y.
43	Kleniewski, Frank S.	'43	Back	22	180	5-9	St. Raphael's Academy	Pawtucket, R. I.
44	McNamara, Edmund L.	'43	End	21	180	5-10	Clinton High School	Clinton, Mass.
45	Fitzgerald, John J.	'42	Tackle	23	214	6-2	Cathedral High School	Springfield, Mass.
47	Potenza, Joseph H.	'43	Tackle	20	221	6-3	Medway High School	Medway, Mass.
48	Barzilauskas, Fritz	'44	End	21	195	5-11	Cheshire Academy	Waterbury, Conn.
49	Sweeney, John J.	'43	Tackle	19	215	6-1	Peabody High School	Peabody, Mass.
50	Grigas, John J.	'43	Back	21	205	6	Chelsea High School	Chelsea, Mass.
51	Boratyn, Joseph A.	'42	Back	21	190	5-11	Northridge High School	Whitinsville, Mass.
52	Brennan, Leo F.	'42	Tackle	21	215	6-1	Brighton Academy	Marlboro, Mass.
53	Wholley, Francis J.	'44	Guard	18	197	6	Malden High School	Malden, Mass.
54	Mulcahy, Kevin B.	'43	Back	21	168	5-10	Winthrop High School	Winthrop, Mass.
55	Klasoskus, Albin A.	'43	Back	22	230	6-2	Bridgton Academy	Meriden, Conn.
58	Digris, Bernard J.	'42	Tackle	22	198	6	St. John's Prep	Ansonia, Conn.
60	Quinn, John J.	'43	Guard	21	177	5-8	Horace Mann	Englewood, N. J.
61	Maurano, Peter J.	'43	Center	21	203	5-10	Chelsea High School	Chelsea, Mass.
62	Yablonski, Chester W.	'44	Center	22	187	6	Gardner High School	Gardner, Mass.
63	Bezemes, John A.	'43	Back	20	174	5-10	Peabody High School	Peabody, Mass.
65	Hoar, Walter E.	'44	Guard	21	178	5-11	Boston Latin School	Boston, Mass.
66	Gibson, Richard A.	'44	Back	21	165	5-7	Lewiston High School	Lewiston, Me.
67	Weitekamp, Daniel P.	'44	Back	19	180	5-11	St. Francis Prep	Brooklyn, N. Y.
68	Kretowicz, Adam A.	'42	End	21	195	6-1	Keene High School	Keene, N. H.
69	Hamilton, Richard J.	'42	Center	19	196	6-2	Bassick High School	Bridgeport, Conn.

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LE Sullivan 43	LT Cimini 27	LG Carcieri 41	C DiLuoglio 30	RG Borzilaukas 28	RT Marone 14	RE Rafferty 13
			QB Kowalski 20			
	LHB Haponik 51				RHB Roy 18	
			FB Stonkus 26			

SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
10 Drew, e	22 Yockers, b	33 Corato, c	44 Louthis, c
11 Pliska, t	23 Wolferseder, g	34 Michaud, t	45 Coyle, b
12 Ditre, g	24 Budnowski, e	35 Larkin, e	48 Scanlon, t
13 Rafferty, e	25 Vaghi, t	36 Moore, b	50 Roth, g
14 Marone, t	26 Stonkus, b	37 Tubridy, t	51 Haponik, b
16 Zenobia, b	27 Cimini, t	38 Franco, F., b	52 Tiberi, g
18 Roy, b	28 Borzilaukas, g	40 Fogarty, t	53 Murphy, g
19 Quegan, e	30 DiLuoglio, c	41 Carcieri, g	54 Roshka, b
20 Kowalski, b	31 Siy, c	42 Iorio, b	57 Franco, S., b
21 Zulkiewicz, b	32 O'Connell, b	43 Sullivan, (C), e	

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			QB Saba 16			
	LHB Natowich 34			RHB Boratyn 51		
			FB Grigas 50			

SQUAD LIST

No. 11 Sullivan, b	No. 28 Stanavich, b	No. 43 Kleniewski, b	No. 55 Klasoskus, b
12 Scodras, b	29 Sliney, b	44 McNamara, e	58 Digris, t
15 Celentano, b	30 Wasilewski, b	45 Fitzgerald, t	60 Quinn, g
16 Saba, b	34 Natowich, b	47 Potenza, t	61 Maurano, c
18 Alberghini, g	35 Murphy, E. e	48 Barzilauskas, e	62 Yablonski, c
19 Sartorelli, g	36 Mills, e	49 Sweeney, t	63 Bezemes, b
20 Allietta, g	37 Lawson, e	50 Grigas, b	65 Hoar, g
21 Calabrese, b	38 Macy, t	51 Boratyn, b	66 Gibson, b
22 Ouellette, b	39 Zeno, g	52 Brennan, t	67 Weitekamp, b
23 Murphy, S. b	40 Downey, g	53 Wholley, g	68 Kretowicz, e
24 Conroy, g	42 Titus, b	54 Mulcahy, b	69 Hamilton, c
26 Roberts, e			

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Touchdown					
Point after Touchdown					
Goal from Field					
TOTAL					

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	High School	Home Town
10	Drew, Larry, '44		End	206	6-1½	LaSalle Acad.	Providence, R. I.
11	Pliska, Joe, '43		Tackle	195	6-1	St. Bernard's	Fitchburg, Mass.
12	Ditri, Tony, '43		Guard	176	5-8	Bloomfield	Bloomfield, N. J.
13	Rafferty, Jim, '43		End	190	5-11	St. John's	Worcester, Mass.
14	Marone, Horace, '42		Tackle	199	5-11	New Haven	New Haven, Conn.
16	Zenobia, Paul, '43		Back	172	5-7	Danbury	Danbury, Conn.
18	Roy, Ray, '42		Back	170	5-8	Windham	Hartford, Conn.
19	Quegan, Ed, '42		End	177	5-9	Coyle	Taunton, Mass.
20	Kowalski, Ray, '42		Back	171	5-7	Adams	Adams, Mass.
21	Zulkiewicz, Rudy, '44		Back	167	5-8	Ware	Ware, Mass.
22	Yockers, John, '42		Back	176	5-8½	Irving School	Tenafly, N. J.
23	Wolferseder, Milt, '44		Guard	170	5-9½	LaSalle Academy	Providence, R. I.
24	Budnowski, Nick, '43		End	190	6	Schuyler	Albany, N. Y.
25	Vaghi, Joe, '43		Tackle	185	6-1½	Danbury	Bethel, Conn.
26	Stonkus, John, '42		Back	195	6-1½	Stoughton	Stoughton, Mass.
27	Cimini, Lou, '43		Tackle	200	6	LaSalle Academy	No. Providence
28	Borzilaukas, Ed, '43		Guard	185	5-9	Crosby	Waterbury, Conn.
30	DiLuglio, Dom, '42		Center	184	6-1	Cranston	Cranston, R. I.
31	Siy, Louis, '44		Center	170	5-8½	Schuyler	Albany, N. Y.
32	O'Connell, Jim, '42		Back	170	5-7	Burrillville	Pascoag, R. I.
33	Corato, Peter, '44		Center	190	5-7	New Haven	New Haven, Conn.
34	Michaud, Wilfred, '44		Tackle	200	5-10½	Nashua	Nashua, N. H.
35	Larkin, Jim, '43		End	185	5-11	LaSalle	Providence, R. I.
36	Moore, Tod, '43		Back	165	5-11	Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
37	Tubridy, Dave, '44		Tackle	195	6-1	Fordham Prep.	New York City
38	Franco, Frank, '42		Back	170	5-7	Lincoln	Boundbrook, N. J.
40	Fogarty, Charles, '44		Tackle	220	6-1	LaSalle Academy	Harmony, R. I.
41	Carcieri, Nick, '42		Guard	170	5-9	E. Greenwich Acad.	E. Greenwich, R. I.
42	Iorio, Sam, '42		Back	175	5-7	Lincoln	Jersey City, N. J.
43	Sullivan, Joe, '42, Capt.		End	185	5-11	LaSalle Academy	Providence, R. I.
44	Louthis, Pete, '44		Center	190	5-9	Cumberland	Cumberland, R. I.
45	Coyle, Jimmie, '42		Back	165	5-7	St. Raphael	Saylesville, R. I.
48	Scanlon, Walt, '42		Tackle	205	6-1	Coyle	Taunton, Mass.
50	Roth, Ed, '43		Guard	180	5-11	New Haven	New Haven, Conn.
51	Haponik, Ed, '42		Back	175	5-10	Taunton	Taunton, Mass.
52	Tiberi, Lino, '44		Guard	190	5-7	Central	Providence, R. I.
53	Murphy, Leo, '44		Guard	185	5-8	Coyle	Taunton, Mass.
54	Roshka, Paul, '44		Back	190	5-10	Danbury	Danbury, Conn.
57	Franco, Sam, '44		Back	175	5-7½	Brockton	Brockton, Mass.



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

FRIAR SHORTS

By Lou FitzGerald



COACH HUGH DEVORE
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come from different sections of the country . . . Frank Franco, called by his teammates the General both in deference to his quarterbacking and to the Dictator of Spain, hails from Boundbrook, New Jersey . . . Sam Franco comes from the home of one of New England's most famous fairs — Brockton . . . The Providence team is going to do a lot of traveling this year . . . With an eight game schedule only one game is to be played at home —the R. I. State College game on Oct. 22nd . . .

Joe Sullivan, captain and left end for the Friars, achieved many favorable notices from the wire services at the close of last season's campaign . . . He was picked on the United Press and the International News Service small college elevens . . . Ed Borzilauskas, stellar Friar guard, has been looking forward to this game . . . He has been waiting for a chance to meet his brother on the gridiron, even if he is far away at end . . . The two Francos, Sam and Frank, are not related and



CAPT. JOE SULLIVAN

FRIAR SHORTS

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Ass't. Coach, Prov. College Friars

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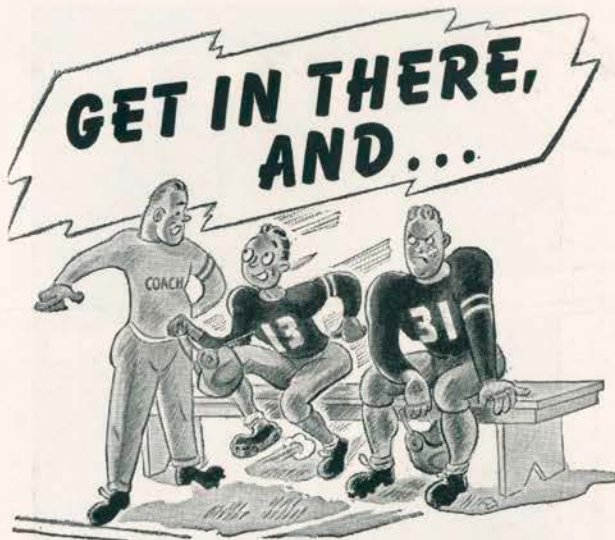
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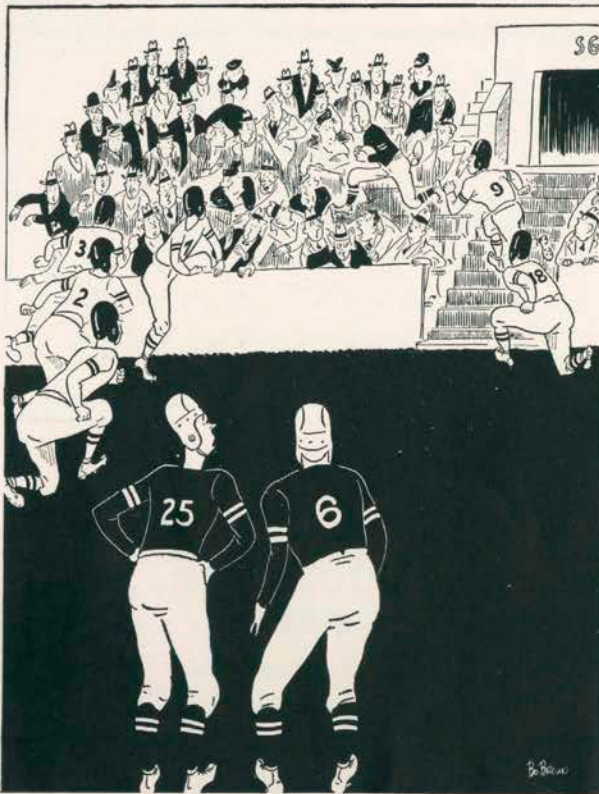
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Joseph Boratyn, '42, 5 feet 11 inches, 190 lbs. When speaking of backs one cannot say too much of Joe Boratyn, one of the classiest broken field runners seen at Holy Cross in some time. He played full back until side-lined last year, and with Grigas's fine showing since that time, Joe

Sheeketski may be prompted to try him at one of the half back posts. But wherever he is, he will make his presence felt and will take a lot of competition to take his berth away from him.

John Fitzgerald, '42, 6 feet 2 inches, 214 lbs. Big and very fast for his size, Jack will best be remembered for his stellar work during most of last year when Captain Kellar was dogged by injuries. This will be Jack's last year, too, and it is likewise expected of him that he will make it the best of his athletic career at Holy Cross.



Joe Zeno, '42, 5 feet 10 inches, 185 lbs. After being ineligible as a Sophomore, Joe came back last year and turned in a whale of a performance, being "in there" almost every game. Alberghini's injury meant that Joe was the mainstay at that position for the remainder of the season. To

step into that spot was a man-sized job, but Joe took it right in stride and his popularity with the fans attests the kind of job he did.

Richard Hamilton, '42, 6 feet, 2 inches, 196 lbs. As a Sophomore "Bones" was available as a center and as an end, the latter because of his basketball ability. Soon, however, it was evident to the coaches that his size could be equally important at center and he remained at that

post. A likeable chap who plays for the love of the game, his honest efforts have won for him the admiration of his fellow teammates. Logical choice for first string center.



Tom Alberghini, '43, 5 feet 10 inches, 195 lbs. Converted from the center slot in his Sophomore year, Tom immediately proceeded to make a name for himself as a guard. Forced out in mid-season last year with a knee injury, he only played a few minutes in the last games. He reports that

his knee is mended, and that he is ready for action.



Leo Brennan, '42, 6 feet 1 inch, 215 lbs. This should be "Red's" biggest year at Holy Cross. His faculty for breaking through the opponent's defenses has meant the scattering of many an otherwise successful play. This big boy is itching to get back into his fighting togs and will return this year to an almost sure spot in the line-up.





Walter Roberts, '43, 6 feet 1 inch, 192 lbs. Teamed with Kretowicz, Roberts completes a fine pair of ends. Big, also, he can handle himself defensively with the best of them. A vicious tackler, he is often able to break up the enemy interference with his drive. A good pass catcher, he should

line up with Kretowicz and establish himself as the first string end.

Edmund Murphy, '43, 6 feet, 185 lbs. Coming up from the Freshman team last year, he immediately established himself as a favorite among New England fans. Fast and elusive, he is a definite threat when on the receiving end of a pass. On the defense, he makes his presence felt by his speed in breaking up reverses and his continual pressure on the opponent's punters and passers.



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1897	4	3	1	.571
1898	5	4	1	.555
1899	5	5	0	.500
1900	5	3	1	.625
1901	7	1	1	.875
1902	6	2	1	.750
1903	8	2	0	.800
1904	2	5	2	.285
1905	4	3	0	.571
1906	4	3	1	.571
1907	1	6	2	.142
1908	4	4	0	.500
1909	2	4	2	.333
1910	3	3	2	.500
1911	4	5	0	.444
1912	4	3	1	.571
1913	4	6	0	.400
1914	2	5	1	.285
1915	2	3	3	.400
1916	4	5	0	.444
1917	3	4	0	.428
1918	2	0	0	1.000
1919	5	3	0	.625
1920	5	3	0	.625
1921	5	3	0	.625
1922	7	2	1	.777
1923	8	2	0	.800
1924	7	1	1	.875
1925	8	2	0	.800
1926	7	1	2	.875
1927	7	3	0	.700
1928	4	3	2	.571
1929	6	4	0	.600
1930	8	2	0	.800
1931	7	2	1	.777
1932	6	2	2	.750
1933	7	2	0	.777
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Name	Years	Won	Lost	Tied	Perc.
Dr. A. N. Peterson	1896-97	5	5	3	.500
John J. Corbett	1898 (1 game)	1	0	0	1.000
Maurice Connor	1898-1902	27	15	4	.642
Major Frank Cavanaugh	1903-05	14	10	2	.552
George W. King	1906	4	3	2	.571
Timothy F. Larkin	1907-12	15	25	7	.375
Harry Von Kersberg	1913	4	6	0	.400
Luke L. Kelly	1914-17	11	17	4	.393
Bart F. Sullivan	1918	2	0	0	1.000
Cleo A. O'Donnell	1919-29	69	27	6	.718
Capt. John J. McEwan	1930-32	21	5	1	.807
Arthur Corcoran	1932 (3 games)	0	1	2	.000
Dr. Edward N. Anderson	1933-38	47	7	4	.870
Joseph L. Sheeketski	1939-	11	7	1	.611

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