**FRU. GILIANI, DOMINICAN PRIEST, MURDERED BY ETHIOPIAN TROOPS**

Decapitated While In Act of Anointing Dying Italian Soldiers in Battle on Rhode Island and U.S.

Father Reginald Giuliani, O.P., F.G., a Chaplain in the Italian Army in Ethiopia, while administering the last rites of the Church to dying Italian soldiers a few days ago, was pierced with a bullet, Decapitated, forthwith, and cruelly mutilated according to the savage custom of these barbarians. He never had a chance to pray.

Thus tragically ended a very brilliant priestly career. Father Giuliani was known throughout the world. His name was beloved and honored by his fellow-countrymen and by the Italian people. He was a man of profound sympathy and a very good influence here, and all the students appreciate his excellent priestly powers and entertain for him a very high regard. We wish him the greatest happiness in his new responsibility.

FATHER KINSELLA LEAVES FOR NEW POST IN LEBANON

Appointed Master of Students in River Forest

Father George Kinsella, for many years head of the depart- ment in mathematics, has been transferred by order of the Provincial to the House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois, where he will assume the post of Master of Students. In this office he will have charge of the young Dominicans friars study with the Venerable Preparatory to the priesthood.

The COWL is sorry to see this lovable priest go. He has been a very good influence here, and we are very much disappointed to hear that he has not in a position to associate much with us, but in this last move he has gone as Chaplain. Father Giuliani asked to go as Chaplain to the University of Illinois, where he visited Providence and the Dominicans friars study. In this capacity he visited Providence and the Dominicans friars study. The request was granted willingly by his superiors and by the Italian war ministry. In all the recent engagements, Father Giuliani was very instrumental in ameliorating the condition of the wounded men and in aiding the suffering countrymen of many prominent persons in the city. The last move will prove very instrumental in ameliorating the condition of the wounded men and in aiding the suffering countrymen of many prominent persons in the city. The last move will be held from 9 until 11. The reservation may be made with Dr. Daniel J. O'Neil. Cards are 50c a Copy.
SAINT VALENTINE

Mostly in English-speaking countries, the custom is in vogue of celebrating Saint Valentine's Fest as love's day. It seems that all the birds can be traced to the habit of birds in seeking their mates towards the middle of February. Chaucer in "The Nuns' Priest's Tale" says:

When every foul cometh there to choose his mate.

"The Nuns' Priest's Tale" was composed between 1367 and 1374 and is generally ascribed to Geoffrey Chaucer, who was a Cambridge University graduate. It is significant to note that the practice could have been initiated centuries before the time of Chaucer, as the custom is said to date back to the early days of Christianity.

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TIP-OFFS

By Joe McHenry, '36

Rudy Valle gets a put on the back for this one. Since he popularized the now famous Stein song, Rudy has collected over $8,000 in royalties on the piece and he gave $3,000 of it over $8,000 in royalties on the Stein song, Rudy has collected. The newly released schedule for the basketball season includes some time this month. Tenure arrangements have been made with Dartmouth for a debate some time this month. Other colleges under consideration for a debate include Harvard and Bowdoin.

Pack-to-Tobacco Company

Today's engagement with the Marshall is the fifth debate of the season for the Providence Union. Their record up to date numbers victories over Rhode Island, State, Boston University, and Fordham, with a loss to Boston College.

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STRAINS OF HAYWIRE

By Joe Devenish, '36

The more I consider, the more I like the name with which our fine friend from New York chose his cologne, "Strains of Haywire." And, in keeping with the heading, Vin Greene, Sophomammabulist, reports the "payoff." It was at the Metropolitan Theatre a few weeks ago and all the "Eover Boys" got to the presentation. Larry K. Gen, the head of the president of the club, a certain Mr. Doyle, and stage-whispered, "Oh, Paul, I thought you'd like to know, you nose is shiny!" And Paul's first boy Jack Buck­

lin, turning on Larry, hissed "Oh, you, eat, you?" Thanks Vin….—FABRIZIO, even Morpheus bows before honors. Alumni note: Jim when he met the Gen and that he had given the cabbie his all.

"I've been thinking all day, it was looking for a ride to the college, Benny smiled, "Come with me wandering" we mean just that. While crossing the Mall, he horn. He runs to the window, pokes his head out, and gets a zer Prize-winners aren't immune.

"Louie? Watch out, Mr. Louie, this is Leap Year, and even Pulit­

ble" Ragno and the girl with the high-powered car? Quo vadis, lor is being haunted nightly by our ace sports-commentator, Joe

or less proudly, "Yes, four times!"

Obviously "Doesn't Believe" number had John Reid Pittsfield Sen­

Says Bobø: "The Beatific division", and believe it or not, it wasn't coined by Jack Maguire's boy, the Heater, but by a

rules reports to heart­

Strawberries, Peaches, and Pears—Largest Store

Student Proposes

Valentinism Theory

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bears, and perhaps even rabbits, e., as is evidenced from the words of Chaucer,

"For this was Sycen Valent­

ey's day.

When every foul cometh her to choose his mate." Thus, you must agree that the system is world-wide in its scope, extending suffrage to e-verybody and everything. Let is through, now, how Valentinism would cope with present day problems. The Italo-Ethiopian conflict, a case in point, the blinds from ride reports to heart-throbs, as follows:

Benito to Haille!

Our people are so crowded

That for their land they pine
S3 take me by the hand, my loved one and be my Valentine.

Think of it, my friends—The true sentiment and spirit of chivalry, the soul of the system of Valentinism. By liv­ing according to such a plan, na­

tions could settle their disputes peacefully. Any criminal problems could be solved by whispering sweet nothings, and every war would be a romance. With such hazards and perils disposed of, we could give our undivid­

ed attention to the social as­

pects of life. Valentinism, even in social activities, would serve its purpose well—UNLESS car­

ried to extremes, as in the fol­

lowing:

Every night with you I dine, I've loved you all my life; So be you be my Valentine.—But please don't tell my wife.

However—whether or not you be my Valentine, really doesn't mat­

ter. The fact is—it's my own little "ism," and I'm proud of it. So tell your friends to establish YOUR ring for each and every heart.

George Sowercroft, '36.

PRESS BUREAU

OFFERS $1000

Students May Compete For Eight Prizes in C.P.A. Contest

The Literary Bureau of the Catholic Press Association an­

nounces a competition for eight prizes totaling $1,000. Seven of the eight prizes are open to every publication in the Catho­

lic Press Association of which THE COWL is a member. The eighth is open to all Catholic colleges.

The prizes are as follows:

1. — For the best short story on essay, $150.
2. — For the best essay or piece on Apologetics, $150.
3. — For the best short story on essay, $150.
4. — For the outstanding achievement in Catholic journalistic­

year, $100.
5. — For the best letter to the editor, $100.
6. — For the best poem, $100.
7. — For the best presented Catholic codes magazine, $100.

Each publication, it was announced, may submit two con­

tributions for each of two class­

es except, of course, number 6.

THE COWL can take an active part in this contest in an effort to achieve some of the capital prizes, not only for the monetary value, but also for the chance to place school paper among the coveted positions of leading Catholic publications in the country.

Students may participate in the contest regardless of whether or not they are staff mem­

bers of the paper. Particular attention is called to the sixth and seventh classifications. These divisions entice many students to send in their contri­

butions to THE COWL.

Leo Marion Ready For Spring Training

(Continued from Page 1) the regular line-up after that. It was enough to give the eye of Ira Thomas, scouting for the then powerful A's with a bang up performance at Gerold Memorial. A month later he bolted out two hom­

ers, missing a third by inches against the Tuscaroras and Crusaders and became the sen­

nation of eastern collegiate base­

ball. At that time Jack Barry said "there's a natural hitter, he's got a baseball future." Jack

don't push over a prospect so this was a fine tribute and not too soon and not too late. Headi safely in every game except the finale against R.C. In his entire College ca­

reer Leo was stopped in but five games and three times the oppo­

sition hurler was Bob Duffy of the Eagles.

Leo went on to greater tri­

umphs in his Junior and Senior years, hitting for 284 and 405 respectively. During these two years he added to his prowess as a hitter, won several games for the Black and White, was elected Captain with Johnny Madison, glied the Tigers in his home town folks, hit safely in every game in his senior year and then the biggest moment of his life, an opportunity to join the New York Giants. The Giants sent him to Richmond in the Piedmont League where he showed that he had the ability along with the aptitude for the pro game. When Leo joined the club they had just finished last in the first half of the season, so his pep and ambition put the rest of the club on its feet and they copped the second half, and second place in the race off. While Marion hit well he showed that he was one phase of the game that bothered them and it's that old bugagoo Night Ball. Marion seldom hit for the fans have tagged him with the "CooPY" name?

Richard Durbin, '37, says "P.-A. in mild and slow-burn­ing—and around 80 pipedules in the big red tin."

No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!

"If you’ve never tried Prince Albert pipe tobacco, you’re missing the best offer they’re making on the big 3-cents. P.-A. is swell," says Smoke, a reliable, independent source of data, and some pipe smokers are very much worth it because it deserves to be!"
A WORD OF CHEER
Eager as ever to lend a helping hand in the time of trying emergency, and realizing the profound importance of this cheer, this column in a moment of whiffy, consented to print a figure of cheer, and the "Eta Beta" cheer written by Blondy the Statistician, at the request of the President, who said that the cheer has a verve to it that surpasses even the "R. I. Hi" cheer of former years, and that the cheer will be applicable to virtually every occasion, both public and private. The Social Man will find it of the utmost felicity in engaging in conversation with mere mortals, and he will be humbled or convinced, as he is pleased, according to his state of mind.

"I like my pants without a crease
And my coat and pants be smeared with grease." - Milton, Psych, or American Lit.

"My tie’s as loud as is safe to wear
And with olive oil atop my hair;
I wear white shoes all winter long.
And on my lips I lisp a song." - The Friar in Line for a P.B.E.

"I dance a lot and study a bit
And when I study usually sit
Sifting of something much more fit
Than Milton, Psych, or American Lit.

And there is the man who tomorrow will be
The first in line for a P.B.E.
And who’ll give his talk on "life
Often and elsewhere."

Or how a college man should dress—

And when the cheers have died away
And his bags are packed he’ll probably say:
"This is my own, my native land,
And on my feet I firmly stand
And if my shoes are not the best
And there are spots on my feet
I can honestly say in the years to be
I chiseled enough for my degree"

Richard Boucher, ’37

A TIP TO A CERTAIN MR. SMITH, ’39

When on skivvy you stand
And down you go
Ha ha ha
But you’re not the only bloke
Who’s done that thing before

So when you try to zig
And find you have to zag
You’re licked old man,
So find a tamer jag.

III
Now if you’re smart
You skip skivvy and flirt.
For skating is too rough for you
And you’re not such a bad sort,
So take a tip, old pal.

And find a safer sport.

Richard Boucher, ’37

BASKETBALL

The Friars made it two in a row over the Ram quintet and clinched the State basketball championship. This encounter developed along the lines of last year’s, but the Friars were more determined this time. Bill Fitzgerald, the latter of the two, played better for the Rams and collected 17 points.

Tomorrow night the Friars will oppose the fast Villanova basketball team of Pennsylvania at the auditorium. The visitor’s pivot post will be taken care of by Bill Brennan, 6 foot 2 inch giant of the big A. M. team. The Friars should win this one, but both teams are equally strong.

ATHLETIC INSURANCE

The authorities of the University of California have suggested insurance for athletes as a possible answer to the responsibility incurred by colleges for the athletes’ physical welfare. An extension of the present policy, the insurance would cover accidents, and endanger their life and limb in competition should be protected.

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All colleges furnish complete hospital and medical facilities to its patients in case of illness or injury, but this does not cover the athlete who becomes permanently disabled or handicapped through injuries received while engaged in sanctioned organization athletics under auspices of the college, he is entitled to a definite compensation of some sort. Again I emphatically state that if an athlete will risk his life for his alma mater, he should be protected to the fullest extent possible. This includes not only football but all competitive forms of sports.

HERE AND THERE

Hank Anderson has already started grid practice at N. C. State....Joe Cavanaugh, Smith Hill Collegian’s centre, has caught the fancy of the spectators by his spectacular playing and is considered as one of the best performers in Jimmie Dérke’s amateur league. Big Dan McQueeney is also one of the outstanding defensive men in the circuit I have been informed by some other source.

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The Guzman Hall basketball squad won a decisive victory over a strong opponent, the Providence Knights of Columbus five, in Harkins Hall Sunday, February 9. The game was played in practice for the R. I. State Catholic Basketball Tournament, in which Guzman Hall placed second last year.

The team, coached by Mal Brown and with Michael Harvey as captain, showed uncommon potentialities in team work and spirit. Outstanding among the players were William Mc-Donnell, who was high scorer with 12 points, and Andrew Garry, who gave both points and defensive play as his contribution to the victory.

CONDOLENCES

The students and faculty join in extending sympathies to Francis King and his family upon the death of his mother on Tuesday last. Requiescat in pace.

The Guzman Hall basketball squad in pace.

By Joe Dyer, ’36

Notes Taken On the R. I. State Campus: Three clumps of sourgrass to that most officious person in policeman’s garb who poked his nose and mustache out the Rhode Island State gym door at 6:50 p. m. the night of the Friar-Ham basketball game and told to the sixty persons standing in the frigid night air that no more would be admitted. Most of the group had travelled some 40 miles of icy pavements to get there and had tickets in their hands. Two members of the P.C. faculty and ye editor were among them. Then spotting three of his friends the law enforcer called them up and admitted them, explaining his action by stating that they had already been inside and gave as evidence that they had left their coats in there previously. The silly part of it was they were bundled up to their ears!...Captain Ben Smith and other members of the Friar varsity team pulled about twenty of us in through the dressing room window—ten feet above the ground. Coach Kee- ney came to the rescue of the half-frozen fans when he learned of the situation a half hour later and admitted them all....The wholehearted spirit of the State supporters is to be admired. They certainly do support their athletic teams....And all the talk about fighting blood existing between the Providence and State institutions is mere tommy-rot and the idea of sensational-seeking reporters who try to dole their mediocre stories with dramatic incidents. There is bound to be plenty of excitement in such a traditional game, but after the contest all was well. The State supporters is to be admired. They certainly do support their athletic teams....And all the talk about fighting blood existing between the Providence and State institutions is mere tommy-rot and the idea of sensational-seeking reporters who try to dole their mediocre stories with dramatic incidents. There is bound to be plenty of excitement in such a traditional game, but after the contest all was well. The State lads good-naturedly let the Providence students cut-in on their ‘dates’ at the dance held afterwards and a good time was had by all. It is well for student fans and athletes to be rabid supporters of their college in all contests and it is the mark of college men and women to forget all about it the minute the final gun-shot has sounded. The students of both colleges certainly gave no evidence that a feeling of hatred existed.

Valentines I’d Love to Send: To O. O. McIntyre—Here’s to you and your words so prissy. I may be wrong, but you write like a sissy....To Major Bowes—Tomatoes are red, onions are white, but to most of us you’ve looked lots better, in a derby hat and a ragged sweater....Thissner and Thatter: The Olympic basketball competition to be held in Berlin this summer (provided all the nations don’t break it up by squabbling) will be held and played on a GRAVEL COURT and in the open air. Whether it is hot or cold, wet or dry, the game scheduled must be played....Only one senior in the college, Fred Walzak, procured a year’s subscription to the Cowl at the start of the year. The others pay weekly or read it over somebody else’s shoulder....Profes- sor Aylward, head of the department for the pre-law courses here, was once an exchange editor for the Alemicue, our literary quarterly....Ed Sullivan, Broadway gossip-speeler, is ousting Walter Winchell as the king of the keyhole poppers....Good name for College Row—The Boberry Coast!

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

(Questions on Page 2)

The answer to each of the first nine questions is VALENTINE. The answer to the tenth, however, is WALLenstein.

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