

# POPE PIUS XI DIES

## Sweeney Made Editor of Cowl; Seniors Resign

Gray, McCarthy, Krevolin and Dupras Named to New Posts

Commencing with this issue the publication of the Cowl is in the hands of a newly appointed staff.

Senior staff members, in keeping with established tradition, have retired in favor of underclassmen.

The former staff, headed by Robert E. Healey, editor, consisted of Norman J. Carignan, managing editor; Michael A. Coyne and Daniel F. Murphy, associate editors.

Both Healy and Carignan have been members of the Cowl staff since its founding in 1935.

Charles E. Sweeney, '41, succeeds Healey as editor-in-chief. A graduate of La Salle Academy, and class president in his freshman year, Sweeney is an active member of the Debating Union, and associate editor of the *Alembic*.

Henry L. Gray, Jr., '41, will be managing editor; Francis X. McCarthy, '41, sports editor; Edward Dupras, '40, feature editor; Milton J. Krevolin, '41, business manager.

Gray and McCarthy, graduates of La Salle and members of the Debating Union, have been connected with the Cowl since their entrance into the College. Dupras and Krevolin have been actively connected with the Cowl during the past two years.

John M. Reynolds, '40, will continue as circulation manager; John J. Blanco, '41, as advertising manager; and John F. O'Gara, '40, as exchange editor. The reporting staff remains the same.

Healey in turning the paper over to the new staff stated, "In selecting the staff, members have been chosen according to their work in the past. Future appointments rest on the interest shown in the Cowl. We, the retiring staff, hope that the Cowl will strive to present the truth and continue to be a leader of college journalism."

"The new staff must keep in mind that a growing paper needs active members who are willing to work for the name of the Cowl. At present new members are needed for all departments."

## P. C. French Club Will Reorganize

Plans for a reorganization of La Pleiad, College French club, were completed yesterday afternoon at an open meeting of the executive council. The next full meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

According to a change proposed for the club constitution, English may be used in part for the club meetings which are now conducted entirely in French. This is expected to give more French students an opportunity to participate.

Election of a new president and a new program chairman for the succeeding year will be held at the meeting Monday.



## SUCCUMBS TO CARDIAC ASTHMA AT 11:31 P. M. WAS IN 81ST YEAR

Dies After 'Improvement' In Condition; Receives Last Sacraments; 17th Anniversary Monday

His Holiness Pope Pius XI passed away at the Vatican at 11:31 E.S.T. last night in his 81st year and in the seventeenth year of his Pontifical reign, following a brief attack of cardiac asthma.

The illness was described by physicians to be a choking form of asthma which impedes the action of the heart and produces a painful swelling in the legs. The Pontiff was just recovering from a recent attack of influenza, which, physicians claimed, weakened his heart considerably. He was first attacked by the asthma two years ago, and suffered a severe attack last August. The most recent attack was Tuesday, when his physician ordered him to bed.

At five o'clock, Vatican time, the medical bulletin reported the prelate as "resting easier". Seated at the Pope's bedside, Philip O. Rochi, Vatican physician heard the Pontiff muttering. He summoned Dr. Aminti Milanti, the prelate's personal physician from his own sickbed. Several Cardinals and higher Church officials were present when the Holy Father passed away, his three fingers extended on his breast. His confession had been heard by his personal confessor, and Extreme Unction administered earlier the night before.

This week was to have been a festive one for the Holy Father for it was on the sixth of February, 1922, that he was elected to the Holy See. Tomorrow he was scheduled to address all the Italian bishops in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Accord, which gave to Rome its independence as a state. Crowned on February 12, 1932, the spiritual leader of 400,000,000 Catholics was to have attended a Solemn Pontifical Mass at Saint Peter's Sunday.

The Pontiff's reign was featured by his diligent efforts to establish world peace and to promote both home and foreign missions. The Pope used every means at his disposal to combat the growth of communism and the suppression of personal liberty which have taken place in the last years of his reign. His Pontificate has been credited with being the richest in Beatifications and Canonizations. He has been noted for his promotion of arts and science as witnessed in his interest in the Vatican Radio station and his restoration of the Papal Villa.

Born May 31, 1857, as Ambrose Damiano Achille Ratti in Desio, Italy, he was ordained to the priesthood on December 20, 1879 at Rome. Father Ratti, the young seminary professor, entered the Ambrosian Library as "Doctor" in 1888, became Prefect in 1907, and remained there until 1911 when he took over the post of Prefect of the Vatican Library. He remained there until his election to the Holy See in 1922.

Up until the time the Cowl went to press this morning, neither the Very Reverend John J. Dillon, nor the Reverend Dean could be reached for a statement. The Most Reverend Bishop had expressed the wish earlier in the week that all Catholics in the Diocese say at least one Rosary for the Holy Father's intentions in celebration of the Pontiff's anniversary.

## Comedy Cast To Be Chosen Next Monday

Auditions to Close Today, Guglielmo is Made Stage Manager

The cast for this year's student musical comedy, "Ready, Aim, Friar", will be chosen next Monday and rehearsals will begin on Monday evening. It was announced yesterday by John J. Andre, '39, production manager. Andre also announced that auditions will be definitely closed this afternoon. Eighteen candidates were auditioned yesterday.

Thirty-eight musical compositions have been submitted to Andre to date. Those contributing include, Raymond Pettine, '39, William Cunningham, '39, Lionel Landry, '40, Herbert Seigal, '41, John Davey, '40, Robert Kaplan, '41, and John Coecia, '41. No more contributions will be accepted after this week, he said.

The script of the show, which has been tentatively titled, "Ready, Aim, Friar" is now practically complete. A group of script writers is now working on revisions.

Those wishing to try out for positions in the dance chorus will meet Larry Simonds who will again be dance director, Monday afternoon. Tryouts and eliminations for the choruses will begin immediately.

Sal Guglielmo, '40, has been named stage manager. Assistants to him will be chosen later.

The double casting system for rehearsals, which was used in last year's show, will not be used entirely in this year's production. According to Andre, doubles will be cast only for the leading roles.

Three hundred signed pledges of student support of the show were received yesterday afternoon, after the Rev. Urban C. Nagle, O.P., faculty moderator of the annual student musical spoke to the student body yesterday regarding cooperation for the show. Father Nagle urged students to cooperate with the Pyramid Players, stating that a musical comedy could not be produced by a few men only.

## Students to Attend Peace Conference

Walter Gibbons Will Discuss 'Pacifism' at Meeting of N. E. Federation

Five students representing Providence College will attend the annual convention of the New England Student Peace Federation tomorrow at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Walter F. Gibbons, '39, president of the Providence College Debating Union, will speak on "Pacifism," and conduct an open discussion after his talk.

Other members of the delegation will be Michael A. Coyne, '39, who is Executive Secretary of the New England organization; Eugene J. McElroy, '39, Manager of Debate at Providence College; Michael O. Jenkins, '41, Henry L. Gray, Jr., '41.

Other speakers at the Convention will be the Rev. John J. La Farge, associate editor of "America," and Dr. Richard Pattee, acting chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, Washington. They will address the group at a luncheon in Kimball Dining Hall.

## MEMBERS OF PHI CHI CLUB VISIT NEEDHAM FACTORY

Yesterday afternoon half of the members of the Phi Chi Club, the College's science organization, visited the Tomworth Associates Factory in Needham Heights, Mass. The students were conducted about the glassworks plant which specializes in producing scientific equipment for laboratory purposes.

The remaining members of the club will visit the factory at a later date.

## Dr. Stephen Pan Resigns From Post

Accepts Position of Traveling Secretary to Most Rev. Paul Pin, Bishop of Canton

Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, eminent specialist in the field of foreign relations, tendered his resignation as a member of the faculty of the Providence College Extension School, last Saturday, to accept a position as secretary to the Most Rev. Paul Yu Pin, Bishop of Canton, who is lecturing in this country to enlist support of the Chinese cause.

While a professor at Providence College, Dr. Pan instructed in general and particular consideration of Oriental and Occidental policies in international relations with special reference to contemporary policies of the United States in the Far East.

Before coming here in January, 1938, he was a member of the American Society of International Law, the Catholic Association for International Peace, and the Academic Diplomatique Internationale with headquarters in Paris.

## VERITAS DANCE

Plans for the Veritas Dance to be held February 21 are completed. Terrence J. Reilly announced today. A unique feature in the form of a balloon dance, will greet those in attendance. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Zephyrs.

Bids for the dance are one dollar a couple.

# THE COWL

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John F. O'Gara, '40.

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## POPE PIUS XI

Today, throughout the world, people of all nations grieve the death of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. His death shall not be mourned by Catholics alone but by all peace lovers of all races and of all creeds. The life of Pius has been spent in striving to maintain world peace in spite of overwhelming odds. Pius through his actions has earned the title of Pontiff of Peace.

Dictators who threaten the peace of the world today should look to Pius for example. It was but a short time ago that the Head of the Holy See offered his life to maintain peace in Europe. At times he was ready to make the greatest of sacrifices to spare the people of Europe from horrible suffering.

Throughout his reign, the Pontiff was confronted by problems of far reaching magnitude. He ruled the Catholic world at a time when doctrines seeking to destroy all human freedom were prevalent. Through the many and dangerous crisis which have confronted Christendom in recent years, the Pope has always been a staunch and vigorous defender of all that Catholics hold most precious.

Death has called Pius at a time when his influence is greatly needed. The people of Europe have been guided by his counsel. They have long looked to him to stay the wrath of the totalitarian leaders. Their confidence was not misplaced for at all times Pius championed Christian ideals and Christian doctrine. Pius is the shepherd of the modern world.

It is our sincere hope and desire that that spirit of peace which Pius fostered will continue to live, long after he is gone. A spirit to serve as a light in the world of darkness. Those who in the past have looked to Pius for guidance may in the future turn to the ideals which he stood for during his life.

It is the will of God that Pius leave this world and it is the will of God that we carry his ideals as our ideals. To cherish and preach as true doctrines of Christian philosophy.

## FOREIGN POLICY

The recent revelation of the administration's assistance to France in the matter of airplanes has been the cause of much excited comment. Most of the remarks concerning this issue have dealt with the bearing that this assistance has, or may have, on our future foreign policy. But there are elements of contradiction in the administration's actions which ought not to be disregarded in concentrating on the principal aspect.

Some time ago the United States spurred on by Secretary of the Interior Ickes denied to Germany the right of purchasing helium in this country. The Secretary gave as basis for such action the claim that the helium might be used for warlike purposes. This was at least a reason, although opinion was much divided in America as to the validity of the Secretary's presumption, especially in light of the growing ineffectiveness of lighter-than-air craft as an instrument of war. But in the case of selling war planes to France there wasn't the ghost of a likelihood that the planes were to be used for commercial purposes. Yet the administration saw fit to deny sale to Germany, and to actually encourage and facilitate it to France.

Now poll after poll has indicated where the sympathies of the American people lie in the rivalry between European democracy and European dictatorship. But it is not so much a question of where our sentiments lie as it is a question of what our action will be. Secretary of State Hull when quizzed on this matter some time ago by a group of congressmen alarmed by persistent reports of an alliance with the European democracies, emphasized that no alliance, implied or otherwise, had been contracted with any country. But the Secretary's words strike the ear as being unusually hollow in light of the irritating spectacle of a foreign military expert being dragged from the shambles of a wrecked American war plane.

There is still another aspect. We in America have clamored much about the access we have to information concerning the direction of our country's affairs, and President Roosevelt himself has repeatedly said that this access to complete and correct information is our one reliable safeguard against dictatorship. But the President has also said that he will be "responsible" for the recent affair of the French military expert, thereby assuming blame for concealing from the American people information which indicates the giving of something more tangible than sympathy to a foreign country. It appears that the much-berated method of the dictators in concealing information vital to the future of the country has been elevated to a new moral level by a touch of the presidential hand.

## College Capers



## College Students Drop Oxford Oath; Describe Pacifism As "Utopianlike"

Far from cloistered have been U. S. halls of learning during the period of world-wide unrest that has made the citizens of all nations wander far from the placidness of Ferdinand the Bull. Collegians and their teachers are taking an active interest in the state of the world, and are becoming more belligerent when it comes to defending democracy.

Chief blow to the passive pacifism that in other years brought an endorsement of the famed Oxford Oath ("I will not fight under any circumstances") was the abandonment of the oath by the delegates to the conventions of the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America. Both meetings urged continued peace education, but both more or less approved the President's rearmament policies.

Presidential messages on rearmament brought a chorus of "yeses" from the collegiate press, with only here and there a scattered "nay." At the University of Virginia, "College Topics" stated the case for the supporters of the move like this: "Pacifism and optimism insofar as world peace is concerned are admirable under normal conditions, but Utopianlike and thoroughly dangerous while world affairs are in their present turbulent state. We are people who espouse and champion democracy—democracy faces unpredictable trouble. We are people who espouse and champion disarmament—at the present time, such action on our part with the known status of other powers on the subject, would be suicidal. Therefore, we must exercise sagacity in the administration of our government in order that it prove itself the ultimate in social and economical government of the human race. We must prepare for the direct emergency in defense of our standards and our country."

On the other side of the fence stand those who cheered Joseph Day, who calls himself "one of the future cannon fodder," when he sent a letter to the "Southwestern University 'Megaphone'" which said: "Perhaps, Mr. President, you don't have the foresight and intelligence to see that in all probability you are signing the death warrant of possibly a hundred thousand or of a million choice men."

The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University

members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, they cabled Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, prosit!"

"That this period of unrest is being given more than just a 'once over, lightly' by at least some college students is true, but that the mass of undergraduates is just about as indifferent to it all as are the German leaders to thoughts of honor and peace is also true. Quick to get at the bottom of the world's troubles, Washington and Jefferson College's "Red & Black" believes that its about time our colleges produced greater thinkers. Here's what it says:

"It is recognized that universities with their public influences and mass production cannot easily produce great leaders or thinkers. Colleges are a place of 'credit getting' instead of independent thinking. It is indeed tragic to watch the average undergraduate slip through four years of education, without having to think once during that time. We see the lack of Americanism on every side. The indolent indifference of the average citizen is reflected in the college youth. Colleges unconsciously foster it. The situation becomes more muddled with each successive year, and yet we know not where to turn for our guidance. We must turn to the college of today for the men of tomorrow. The college must in turn realize its responsibility, revise its technology with the changing times. We need more thinkers."

But on the foreign situation in general, college and university undergraduates seem to be in as much of a quandary as most U. S. citizens. The following seems to be the general trend on the campuses today:

Opinion is divided on the Spanish question. Many believe the embargo should be lifted. As many about that it should be maintained.

All believe that aid should be given refugees, and many student groups are raising funds to financially prove their sympathy with the downtrodden of all nations.

Few support the persecution of minorities, and most all heap coals of denunciation on the heads of the totalitarian states.

## Uncle Peter Overlooks the Alumni

Tonight the alumni, who have forgotten all about semesters, start of the second scholastic semester with the annual ball. Chairman Jack Coffey, assisted by the many members on his committee, has put in a great deal of time in arranging for this gala event. To those of you who live in West Brighton, or other spots outside the continental United States, let Uncle Pierre inform you that the price is six dollars for the supper dance at the Biltmore, the Rhodes orchestra will play, and countless graduates will enjoy tripping what is euphemistically referred to as the light fantastic.

The ball has always been the highlight of the alumni social season. Of course this year there is an unfortunate conflict in dates with one of the larger organizations in town which is sponsoring a dance on the same night. However, knowing the success that has always greeted the alumni dances heretofore, your uncle believes that the response will be in accord with that of other years.

Threnodies on these and those: Wonder how Kevin Sherin, '34, who was running for the school committee in Whitinsville, Mass., made out? The alumni association learns with deep regret of the death of Mal Brown's mother in Amherst last Friday... to the popular little trainer the most sincere of sympathies is extended... Ray Jordan, '31, is now acting manager of the Providence Social Security office... That was a fine dance the Blackstone Valley Club ran in the Hotel Nixon last month. One thing about their affairs is that they seem to be able to get out a different crowd every time they sponsor something new.

Rev. William J. McLaughlin, O. P., native of New Haven and graduate of this college, has been appointed pastor of St. Dominic's Church in Youngstown, Ohio... You should be interested in knowing that Pasquale Pesare, '37, received the highest marks ever given out by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in their school of public health... he received four honors among the eight courses he took.

Dr. Alfred C. Conte of this city who went to Georgetown West after his graduation here, will marry Mary Elizabeth Wood of Washington, D. C. in June... Thanks to Bill McGovern, '37, for mailing Uncle Pete a picture of the century's glamor girl number one, a certain Myrna Loy... He also sent along a picture of Shirley Temple, which is all right for some of the younger alumni, if you know what I mean, Bill.

Danny Hart, '36, is now connected with the Uxbridge Worsted Co... Rev. Harry C. Graham, O. P., '25, has been named national director of the Holy Name Society... Girard E. Ferraro of Peace Dale has been appointed Treasurer's Deputy on the R. I. Unemployment Compensation Board... And listen Irvin Rossi, '35, of Pittsfield, Mass., is serving as librarian for the Father Matthew's Temperance Association... Sorry, your uncle has to go now and put Lou Fain on the cuff for a new tail coat... see you at the dance.

**DEATH OF LEARNING MOURNED BY C.C.N.Y.**  
New York City—(ACP)—The College of the City of New York has gone into mourning over the death of learning and the search for truth in Nazi Germany. In suggesting the move, a joint student-faculty committee said: "We of City College, who serve scholarship, must understand the anguish suffered by the faculty and scholars of German universities. They have our sincerest sympathy." The committee also approved the following inscription, which will appear on the black drapings: "With profound sympathy for the real German and faith in her early restoration."

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy

Here we are hardly settled down to the work of the second semester and this corner along with the other departments of your weekly finds itself under new management. The change as you know was effected simply in keeping with a standing policy of the paper and casts no reflection whatsoever on the senior members of the staff who are henceforth relieved of all further responsibility of these pages.

However, before digging into the work at hand I am going to take time off to congratulate you retiring sports editor, Dan Murphy, for his splendid handling of this column over the past four months. His interesting portrayals and bits of encouragement along the line certainly went a long way towards molding the fine spirit which exists throughout the student body at the present time.

**Worcester Iron Men Triumph**  
Following a two weeks' layoff after the State game the Friars returned to the court wars only to meet with stubborn opposition from a stronger-than-usual Worcester Tech aggregation. The usual Friar accuracy was conspicuous by its absence in this contest which, incidentally, took place the Saturday night following the mid-year exams. That fact in itself could have accounted in some measure for the squad's obvious letdown. Steve "Lefty" Fallon turned in another steady performance comparable to that which he exhibited in the State tussle while Bill Murphy afforded the Worcester crowd numerous thrills with his spectacular long shots and his clever play in the P. C. back spaces.

The team returns to action a week hence, engaging the Springfield Indians next Saturday night in a game that will mark its last appearance of the current season on the local court. Following this encounter the CroTTYmen swing into their busiest session of the campaign as they will be called upon to face five rugged foes in the space of three weeks. The season closes March 11 with the Brown contest at the Marvel Gymnasium.

Right now it looks as though Henry Speckman's Junior lightweight and Paul Sweeney's Sophomore heavies are the teams to beat for Intramural laurels which will be handed out early next month. The Third Year lights after a tight struggle finally came from behind to pin a 27-25 setback on Bill Sack's erstwhile Sophomore club Wednesday night. The forward combination of Bill Riley and Joe Lacey was an ever-present thorn in the side of Captain Jack Keenan and his mates and it was this same pair who pumped in the deciding baskets in the final minute of play.

All-around team play was the secret behind the Sophomore heavies' victory over the favored Junior quintet. This thrill-packed contest saw Bill Murphy's crew move out in front by a commanding margin early in the first half only to be overtaken by the determined Second Year men in the final 16 minutes.

Joey Archibald, the lad who temporarily foresook these halls of higher learning to capitalize on his leather pushing abilities, certainly tested the local boxing fans to a clever exhibition as it has seen in some time last Monday night at the Auditorium. Pawtucket Joey made a clean sweep of every round in his scrap with Providence's Al Mancini to eliminate any further doubt as to his right to meet Leo Rodak for the World's featherweight title at the Arena on March 13. Although he is already recognized by the New York State Boxing Commission as the present world's featherweight champion by virtue of his triumph over Mike Beloise, he must defeat Rodak before the National Boxing Commission will pay heed to his claims. We're right with you Joey and may you return to Providence College a world's champion . . .

### A NOVEL IDEA

A novel idea of advertising Providence College has been introduced to the College this week in the form of chromed bumper plates for automobiles.

The plates have a rolled steel back and letters of either black or white are superimposed on this background to spell out Friars and Prov. College. A chrome enclosed glass protects the plate and bumper attachments are supplied with the plate.

## Worcester Tech Downs Friars 68-54

### Murphy Thrills Crowd With Fine Shooting; Frosh Seek Victory Against Bryant

In their only basketball game of the vacation period the Friars of Providence College dropped a 68 to 54 decision to Worcester Tech at the Worcester Gym on Saturday, January 28. Led by Captain Al Rasklavsky who scored 18 points, the starting Worcester team played the entire game without substitution.

The game was closely fought throughout the first two periods and at half time the Friars trailed 30 to 28. However in the last half Worcester pulled away from the Friars and at the end of the game had a substantial lead.

Steve Fallon was high man for Providence with 16 points but it was Bill Murphy, stellar guard, who thrilled the crowd with his shooting. Murphy tossed in six of the longest shots ever seen in the Worcester Gym. The Providence College freshman basketball team will play a return game with Bryant College tonight at the Bryant Gymnasium. The Friars dropped the first contest 50 to 32. In their only other game of the season the Frosh lost to State Freshman 75 to 37.

The starting Providence club will have Lou Sibbio and Walt Kowalski at the forward posts. Either Bill Connolly or Dangeliewicz will be at center with "Horse" Marone and Joe Judges at guard.

### FRESH from the FROSH

Now that the weeping and gnashing of teeth is over, we can look over the results with a humorous eye. Of course, there're always a number of profs who chuckle for months over "boners" on exams. We feel that a leather medal with wooden letters should be awarded to Bill McCormick for the prize boner of the last semester. It seems that his French exams called for a translation of the phrase, "he speaks." After scratching his cranium for several minutes trying to remember the word for "speak," he diligently wrote, "Il gabs."

A little birdie just flew in the window to tell us that Bill Smith is going to have a little trouble with Arline, the girl at home, if he doesn't write soon. John Stonkus has two new heart throbs—a cute local red-head, and a little girl in Pittsfield named Doris.

The news of the world as it happens—by direct rumor to our typewriter: Prince Nardini, he of the military ambitions, has been seen with a nurse from the nearby hospital. . . . Joe Buzzidrag escorting a young lady to see Ozzie Nelson (What did you think of Harriet, Joe?) Art Cuddy skating at the park, and not alone. . . . Bill Green seen on Roslyn avenue quite often. . . . The news around these noble halls that Phil Foley is rather friendly with a certain nurse is gathering momentum. . . . Frank Dwyer, the ambassador from Newport, is reported to be making good with a young miss named Kay. . . . "Lil Abner" Sullivan has been seen in the city with a cute little unknown. He does well for a mountain lad.

## Soph Heavies Edge Juniors In Close Tilt

### Loose Handling of Ball Spells Defeat; Soph Lights Lose

Coach Paul Sweeney's Sophomore heavyweights chalked up their second win in as many starts when they edged the Junior heavies, 40-38, last Wednesday night in the feature contest of the second week of Intramural play. The rangy second-year men got off to a slow start, but they found their bearings in the second period and played a steady brand of ball throughout the remainder of the contest.

The Juniors had things all their own way in the first period of play, using a fast-breaking attack which caught the Sophs flat-footed time and again. Vin Nugent and Jim Begley, Junior guard and forward, respectively, accounted for most of the Juniors' scores in the first quarter, manifesting great accuracy on shots from short range.

Just before the end of the first period the Sophs picked up steam and continued at a fast pace when play was resumed in the second quarter. Bill Gustas, Sophomore guard, was the chief gunner in the second-year men's attack in this period. The back court guardian's efficiency with long toms, that were fired from the middle of the court, enabled the Sophomores to move into a two point lead at halftime.

During the second half the lead changed hands frequently. Clifford, Sarris, and Zebora were the main cogs in the Soph offensive, while Vin Nugent and Jack Padden kept the Juniors in the running.

In the final analysis the cause of the Juniors' defeat can be traced to loose ball handling in the final minutes of play. While the third-year men's attack was bogging, the Sophomores continued to display a steady brand of ball which enabled them to stay out front.

In the evening's preliminary the Junior lightweight topped the Sophomore lights by 27-25 count. The encounter was closely contested from beginning to end, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle had sounded.

Bill Riley, Junior guard, gained scoring honors in the contest with a total of 14 points. Jack Gardiner and Frank Commette were best for the losers with 7 and 6 points, respectively.

In last night's tussle between the Senior and Freshmen lightweight the last year men defeated the Frosh 40-21. The Seniors dominated the play during the first half as the Frosh couldn't get through their defence. After half-time the Frosh slowed down their attack and were more successful.

The highly touted frosh heavies were forced to their utmost to outdo the Senior heavies 25-22. In the first half play was ragged, both sides missing scoring opportunities and not producing much in the way of points. At halftime the Frosh led by a score of 9-7. In the third period the lead changed hands, and was closely fought from then on with the frosh managing to come out in front.

### Just Facts

Did you know that Joe Bach, the present football coach at Niagara, was line coach under Elmer Layden at Duesquene University. . . . We have heard rumors that Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross All-American fullback, has been offered a contract to play with the Chicago Bears Pro team and attend Northwestern University so that he might pursue his studies in dentistry. If he is elected backfield coach at the Cross he will turn down other offers, and study medicine at Harvard Medical School.

### FIRST YEAR MEN TO TAKE PHYSICAL ED-COURSE

The addition of a Physical Education course, compulsory for freshmen, is the latest development in the college curricula. The course consists of one hourly period a week with one cut a semester allowed. Overcutting will result in repeating the course.

At present, students are working out in Harkins Hall each afternoon under the guidance of Ed Crotty, basketball coach and intra-mural head. Students are required to have regular gym equipment. Workouts consist of limbering-up exercises and basketball games.

Volley ball and push ball will be added to the activities later. The Spring sessions will be given over chiefly to the playing of softball and speedball contests.

Coach Crotty is very enthusiastic about the course and feels that students will benefit highly from the classes. He is rather handicapped because of the lack of facilities but even with this difficulty he feels that the course will be a big success.

### Sideline Talks

By Charles T. Avedisian, '41  
Our star forward, Steve Fallon, is laid up via the injury route with a Streptococcus infection in his right foot. However, the rangy Steve expects to be back with us in about 10 days. . . . We hear from reliable sources, that head Coach Hugh Devore has arrived in town to make preparations for spring training. . . . One husky lad has transferred from Duke University to P. C. and will become eligible to play on the varsity squad next year. He is a full-back and tips the scales at 200. As yet we haven't found out his name. . . . Hank Soar, former P. C. football standout, was greeted by 600 Pawtucket kiddies when he arrived by train at the Pawtucket depot.

Providence College has made another step forward in its expansion program when it introduced the Physical Education course which is compulsory for all first year men. Ed Crotty who studied physical Ed. at Notre Dame is capable of turning in a fine job.

If any of you fellers want to know where Elt Deuse is evenings just go down to the La Salle Pharmacy and you'll find him drinking ice cream sodas in this cold weather. . . . The fastest growing Alumni club in the state is the Pawtucket branch. A junior circuit is going to be organized soon. Karl Sherry and his aides have been the instrumental factors in the extension of the Club and its program. . . . All Pawtucket undergraduates are requested to watch the bulletin board because their cooperation is needed in organizing a student alumni branch of Pawtucket. Frank Leahy, the new Boston Col-

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## Lecture Series To Be Given By H. Devore

### Returns to Teach Fundamentals and Conduct Board Drills

Football will return to Providence College on next Wednesday, Feb. 15, when a series of lectures and black-board drills for the members of the 1939 gridiron squad will be inaugurated by Coach Hugh Devore and his assistants. Devore returned to Providence from his West Orange, N. J., home last Wednesday night and announced the indoor preparations for the forthcoming spring practice sessions yesterday.

All returning players from last year's varsity and freshman squads will attend the lectures and Coach Devore also stated that all other students possessing any football ability whatever even though they have not thus far participated in actual competition will be welcome. The gridiron hopefuls will be given the plays which Devore intends to use next Fall and the fundamental details of each position in the Notre Dame system will be outlined for them. Coach Devore wants to get the squad thinking and talking football so that he will be able to start to work in earnest as soon as the candidates are able to move outdoors.

lege mentor, will certainly develop a first class experience at B. C., because of his wide experience both as a coach and speaker. They claim he is a great orator. . . . Have you fans been noticing the way Bill Murphy has taken hold under the tutelage of Coach Crotty? He has made tremendous strides towards becoming a polished player; and how he does throw those long toms! In Where did you get all that inspiration Bill?

Mike Hearn, Fordham backfield demon and star centerfield on the Ram nine, is the fastest ball player that Steve Fallon has ever seen. Steve and Mike played in Saranac Lake together. . . . Elt Deuse claims he can throw out Heran most any time.

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## "Jimminy Crickets" Succeeds Friar Boy The Second As Official P. C. Mascot

Former Mascot Won Sixteen  
First Prizes; Was Given  
By Friars Club

The death of Friar Boy 2nd of What-Ho kennels has resulted in the designation of a new Dalmation as the official mascot of Providence College. The new dog, known familiarly as "Jimminy Crickets," is the son of Friar Boy 2nd by Lady Chocolate of Glenmore. The death of Friar Boy is the second among Providence College mascots.

Friar Boy 1st descended from a long line of champions, was the first mascot of Providence College. Purchased by the Friars Club and donated to the college, he served as mascot until his death in 1937. He was replaced in the fall of 1937 by Friar Boy 2nd, who was a nephew of Friar Boy 1st. Friar Boy 2nd was sired by

His Royal Highness of What-Ho. His mother was Princess Penny of What-Ho.

In his long career at Providence College, Friar Boy 2nd was exhibited in many shows and won 16 first prizes and one second prize, taking two firsts at Infantry Hall shows, a first at Springfield, and a second at Newport.

The third Friar Boy, also donated to the College by the Friars Club, was sired by Friar Boy 2nd and was born in June, 1938.

Unlike his father, Friar Boy 2nd, who was too finely bred to be a good mascot and was primarily a show dog, "Jimminy" will not be a show dog.

## Students Answer Call for Old Gold

The call of Rev. Charles O. McKenna, O. P., for old gold and silver for an Ostensorium to be used in the new chapel, has echoed in the form of various valuables. The collection is unique and interesting. There are several watches, old hunting-case watches, a half-dozen wedding rings, of very good quality, others with precious stones, old fashioned and odd earrings, a few discarded left and right molars.

Solicitation began examination week and will continue until after Easter. Fr. McKenna urged the students to seek out during the vacation any jewelry from whatever source possible, that is, from parents, relatives, and friends. What has resulted from the drive thus far is a good indication that the final showing will be impressive.

## NEW COWL HEADS



Seated from left to right: Henry Gray, '41, managing editor; Charles Sweeney, '41, editor; Edward Dupras, '40, feature editor; standing: John Reynolds, '40, circulation manager; Francis X. McCarthy, sports editor; John Bianco, '41, advertising manager; Milton Krevolin, '41, business manager.

## FOUNDATIONS FOR DORM ARE NEARLY COMPLETED

Progress on the new dormitory has been seriously impeded by the recent snow and rain. Weather conditions forced curtailment of operations for an almost eight days during the past three weeks. The foundations are almost completed and steel girders are being prepared for the actual construction of the superstructure.

Fifty-two I-beams, each weighing a ton, have been received by train and are being trucked to the site of the new building in lots of 12. It is expected that it will be a very short time until the girders are set in place for the first floor.

20,000 people die each year from snake bites in India.

Americans eat more than 240,000,000 gallons of ice cream yearly.



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Clothes  
Rented  
Tuxedos  
Cutaways  
Caps and  
Gowns

Read &  
White  
214  
Woolworth  
Bldg.  
Next to  
City Hall

## "WELCOME BACK" DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Carolan Club met last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 17 to discuss final plans for the "Welcome Back" dance to be held tonight in Harkin's Hall.

The committee for the affair is composed of Ross Munzen, '42, chairman; John Yockers, '42, Joseph L. Zalenski, '41, and Bill Riley, '42. Milt Phillip's orchestra will furnish the music. Admission is \$5.00.

John Yockers is also chairman of a committee, not yet completed, to choose a suitable emblem for the club.

The Cowl staff, in the name of the student body and the faculty of Providence College, extends deepest sympathy to Mal Brown on the death of his mother.

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