

Pope Pius, Defying Age At 74, Plans For Second Busy Decade

By Andrew Berding
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Celebrating the tenth anniversary of his coronation, February 12, by attending a mass in St. Peter's, Pope Pius XI is looking forward to another ten years of intense activity.

He is 74 years old, and in his pontificate 47 cardinals have died; but Pius is hardly mourning in his youth and today strong and vigorous, has before him the example of Leo XIII, who died in 1903 at the age of 93.

The pontiff has a definite program for the next decade. It embraces efforts for the reunion of Protestant and Orthodox churches with the Roman Catholic church, as outlined in his last encyclical; promotion of peace and disarmament; further modernization of the Vatican and expansion of missionary activities.

Building To Continue
 Toward the reunion of the churches the pope does not intend to call any meetings or suggest any international conferences. He will content himself with laying down the tenets of the Roman Catholic church and with issuing invitations to the other churches to adopt them.

The Vatican will continue its modernization program. The new library, which will be completed and railroad station will run directly into Vatican City, and, pope, will travel to and from the tiny state by this means.

United States Must Fight To Keep Bob Title

(This is another of a series of features written exclusively for the Associated Press by the coaches and heads of the various United States Olympic teams on the prospects of their squads in the winter games.)

By Jay O'Brien
 (Chairman of United States Olympic Bob Sleigh Committee and Member Billy Placid's 1928 Champion.)

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—The United States must fight off the most serious foreign challenge, headed by Germany's crack sledgers, if the sole Olympic title we were able to win in 1928 on the bob sleigh run at St. Moritz is to be retained.

The serious injury Sunday to Captain Werner Zahn, for the past five years a famous international bob competitor, in a practice run on the Olympic slide unfortunately has incapacitated one of the finest of sportsmen and one of the most dangerous competitors in the run.

The German squad still has Hans Killian, who captained a four man team that defeated Zahn's team for the German championships last year, and one other, Fritz Grau, another exceptional steersman to lead the other.

Rene Fonjallas, on one team, and the youthful Capadrutti, on another, will lead two capable Swiss teams and men such as Count Rossi, and Agostino and Gaetano Lanfranchi, of Italy, will force the winning four to the limit. Everywhere through the list of invaders we find names of international renown in bob sleighing.

Grid Team Uses 45 Men
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Forty-five Oregon State college football players saw action today from only a few minutes to nearly seven hours in 1931 games. Thirty-six took part in major contests and 23 played for 60 minutes or more—the required time for a letter.

Quit Leasing Six-Shooters
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A law enacted by the last legislature will eliminate a 50 per cent tax on pistol sales which brought about the custom of leasing weapons for 99 years. An annual tax of \$10 on pistol dealers was substituted.

Twins Extend Likeness To Careers As Coaches
OGILVIE, Minn. (AP)—Donald and Chester Johnson twins, coach rival high school basketball teams here and at Onamia, respectively.

In addition to having squads with the same scholastic initials "O. H. S." the twins have these things in common:

Both schools have about the same enrollment and they represent towns of equal size; the colors of both schools are Orange and Black; and both have been successful.

Youth On Rifle Team Despite Missing Arm
SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Hugo Ranta, 17-year-old Finnish college sophomore here, has only one arm, but he's ranked as one of the best marksmen on the school's rifle squad.

In practice Ranta made such a creditable showing that he was selected as one of 10 members of the club to compete against other schools.

An honor student, Ranta also plays basketball.

Canadian Track Prospect Upholds Drake Tradition
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Foreign track prospects are becoming an annual event on Drake university's squad.

Cayland Penso of Kingston, Jamaica, started a tradition two years ago when he became one of the best broadjumpers ever to perform for the Bulldogs.

La. person Wilfred Gordon of Jubbalpore, India, won the Missouri Valley conference mile championship under Drake's colors.

This spring Coach Franklin "Pitch" Johnson will have Walter Stillwell of Calgary, Canada, as his outstanding prospect in the sprint and hurdle events.

Creighton Heavyweight Awarded Midwest Title
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—It didn't take Tom Tomlinson long to get into the championship class.

In fact, it was only three weeks after he donned boxing gloves for the first time that Tomlinson, freshman gridiron star at Creighton university, was declared heavyweight champion in the A. A. U. Midwest district tournament.

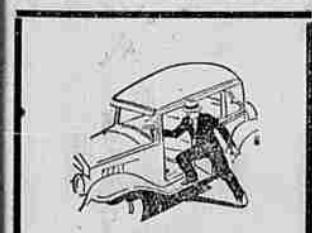
After knocking out his first two foes in the Nebraska state tournament, Tomlinson lost in the finals. But when he entered the Midwest tournament he was the only heavyweight to show, and won the title by default.

Now he's training for the interstate meet here late in February.

Healey Gets Top Flight
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tom Healey, trainer of C. V. Whitney's horses, is scheduled to return to Red Bank, N. J., soon to take active charge of getting Top Flight, unbeaten surfer of two-year-old last year, in condition for her three-year-old campaign. Top Flight has been entered for the \$50,000 Preakness and will be nominated for the Kentucky Derby, entries for which close February 9.

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Chats With Parents

HANDLING BOOKS
 By Alice Judson Peale

Almost invariably the first books which the child is given are made either of limp cloth pages or of some sort of stiffened paper which will withstand rough treatment.

With these books he is allowed to do as he pleases. They are tumbled into his play box at night and during the day they find their way to such odd places as the sand pile or the cellarway.

When then, all at once he graduates to books made of ordinary paper, it is no wonder that he often mistreats them for he has not been taught to do so.

An accessible section of a shelf, either in his own room or in the family library, should be set aside for them. The child should be taught to put them there when he is through looking at them. He should learn also how to turn the pages carefully with finger and thumb.

He should learn not to use crayon or pencil in them unless they are special drawing or painting books.

Scribbling in books, at any time, should not be permitted. Big sheets of paper should be given the child to mark and draw on. If he practices good habits with his own



BOY CRAZY
 by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Intrigue hits the air when Hope tries to interest Charlie Goody with her interest in Charlie's sister. Hope is playing a game for the excitement of it, but she is really more interested in Charlie's sister. Hope's father is a doctor. She is a doctor's daughter. She is a doctor's daughter. She is a doctor's daughter.

who said men and women can be friends?"

Goody regarded her finger-nails and drew in a slow, long-suffering breath.

"There's nothing so beautiful," she said softly, "as a true friendship like that."

"My left foot!" granted Hope her blue eyes brightly fixed on the pale round face of her older sister.

"How's for a cigarette?" Because I came to talk. And have I got hash and scrambled eggs for you?"

"Yeah? Who's had a fist fight over you now?"

"Don't get nasty, Goody. I've got news for you, Goody, about Charlie Rand. But if you don't want to hear it—"

"Charlie?" Goody started forward. "What about Charlie?"

"I'm jealous," Hope confided earnestly. "I was awfully keen on Charlie, you know that. Goody, and now he isn't coming on my placid party."

"Oh!" The exclamation was nothing short of a groan from Goody's lips.

"He says his mother's too ill," put in Hope with a long fragrant puff of her cigarette. "But he's not kidding me. Why, Goody, you should have heard him talk. Bawling me out about smoking. I mean, after all, what business is it of his?"



"I'm jealous," Hope confided earnestly.

battled for the right words to a very wrong thought.

"I'm so sorry, Charlie dear," she murmured. "Of course you must stay with your mother. We have to be big enough to face things in life, don't we? You know, my mother can't come to the party either!"

"She can't? Why, Hope?"

"Business!" sighed Hope, no sign of her atrocious lie in the candid blue eyes turned on the gullible again. "Selling of the estate that was part of her mother's will. And do you know, Charlie, I may not go to Placid myself!"

"Why, Hope, that would be terrible."

"I know," she nodded anxiously. "Everybody would be so disappointed. Goody says that she'll stay with Mother. But I hate to let her have so many more good times than Goody."

"Aren't you sweet, Hope? I never knew a sweeter, nicer, more unspooled girl! Listen here, let Goody stay. If you stay you'll disappoint the whole crowd—and Goody is so much better at business than you. I mean—Charlie's man hood came to the fore—'I'll give Goody a swell time to make up for missing it. The best she's ever had. So you can have a fine time, Hope!"

"Oh, Charlie, if you would! I'd be so grateful! Charlie, if you'd do that for me!"

That night Hope, in her magenta crepe pajamas, ambled into Goody's room and sat on the side of her bed for a friendly smoke.

Goody jumped with a gasp of fright as the door opened and upset the book she had been reading.

"Hope, I do wish you'd learn to knock!"

With a grin Hope turned, went out of the room, closed the door and knocked on it resoundingly.

"Oh, come in and get it over with," growled Goody as she bent over and picked up her book.

Hope, angelic, entered and quipped herself with a chummy air on the bed. Mostly because she was sitting on her bed got on Goody's nerves.

"What're you reading? Placid's Hamlet. He's the guy, wasn't he,

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nursery books he will not be likely to ruin any others.

As he outgrows his first baby books and begins to acquire his own small library of fairy tales, animal stories and poetry, he should be taught to consider it as a very special possession.

If he is to do this his books must be well bound, attractive in color and well illustrated.

Daniel, aged 2, was the proud possessor of a new scooter.

Laboriously, he propelled himself down the front walk. At the gate he turned to mother and waved to her.

"Bye-bye. Grown down town now," he said and off he went down the long path that led to the village.

His mother followed at a distance. At the bridge that crossed a little brook, he stopped, dismounted and leaning against the railing gazed for several minutes at the water below. Then he started out again.

A little further on he came upon a group of children playing ball in a front yard. Here, too, he stopped. "Want to come and play?" the children called. "No. Going down town," he answered and went on.

At the store where mother usually bought her groceries he apparently considered his trip ended and parked his new toy between two baskets of apples, and wandered into the shop.

Here his mother caught up with him. He greeted her with a smile and after she had made a few purchases contentedly rolled himself home at her side.

That was a fine adventure. To be sure, it could only have been permitted in a safe little town but it is a sample of the kind of experience which all young children should be permitted to have.

It is fine for a two-year-old to feel independent, to have a purpose of his own kind and to carry it out despite distractions and without constant adult help and guidance.

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