Alumni's Peculiar Love

By TOM FIGEL

Richard Rosenthal, the newly elected President of the Notre Dame Alumni, is a software consultant who speaks of Notre Dame in the way English teachers speak of Shakespeare. His eyes look far away as his phrases are carefully chosen. "There is a kind of particular love that alumni have for the University," he says. "As alumni, we get to appreciate more what Notre Dame means."

As Alumni President, Mr. Rosenthal, 34, is the chief representative of almost 47,000 alumni in 176 clubs. The new Alumni Senate, which will consist of "between 50 and 150 men" is an "extension of communication" among alumni, a job the thirteenth member Alumni Board has been unable to handle in years past. Mr. Rosenthal hopes that the Senate will also contribute to better student-alumni relations.

Students and alumni are inter-related, he feels; since "students will spend more of their lives as alumni than as students, body is important that we get to know each other." To cultivate understanding between the two groups, Mr. Rosenthal suggests that "area clubs might have a discussion nights with students from the same area" and that "members of the Alumni Board could meet with student groups."

There are two reasons for the existence of the Alumni Association. First is the bond of past attendance at the University; and the Association now works to satisfy the needs of men who wish to remain in contact with each other. Second, the Alumni organization works to help the University attain its goals. The alumni expect Notre Dame to be "the truly great university of the world. I think we've been particularly fortunate," Mr. Rosenthal says," that "we've turned out not only competent engineers or teachers but some substantial leaders—solid citizens—as well."

Mr. Rosenthal stresses the willingness of the alumni to help the University realize its goals. They are goals which do not originate, at least formally, with the alumni. More often, according to Mr. Rosenthal, living, that any problem that affected the Alumni Board and asks for criticism, and then for help. "I don't ever see the Alumni Board being compotent to super-impose itself over the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, for example."

About rule changes (the abolishment of hours), the Alumni Board is usually "informed, rather than asked."

Student Committee Seeks Recommendations for Study

Administration-faculty-student Com-
mitees on Student Life study, announced today, that it is seeking recommendations from students for investigation by the committee.

The Student life committee, a 15 man-partite board organized last sem-
ester by the administration, met for the first time Monday.

Committee Chairman and Vice Pres-
ident of Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher C.S.C. defined the purpose of the committee as a move toward "the betterment of student life, and student living, that any problem that affected the students on campus whether academic or administrative or otherwise could be channeled to the committee."

"The committee will be concerned as well with questions regarding why the University does this or that, what the University's attitude is on various campus problems and what students think should be done at the University in order to have the best results possible."

For students to have a particular problem discussed by the committee, Fr. McCarragher said that the problem should be filed at the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. The next scheduled meeting of the Student Life Committee is to be held January 31, the first day of the second semester, which endorsed Senior cars and called for the addition of a new car to the campus car pool.

Senator Hears Bill Making Union Independent of S.G.

A new plan for naming of the Student Union President was revealed to the Senate Wednesday night. The plan, which received its first reading in the Senate, calls for appointment of the Union presi-
dent by this year's Union Board instead of waiting for next year's student body administration.

At the present time, the Student Body President appoints the Union Presi-
dent. The Board which consists of the Student Body President, the Vice Pre-
ident for Student Affairs, the Union Treasurer, two student senators, and a faculty member, approves the selec-
tion.

Under the new proposal, submitted by senator Bob Rigley, the Union Presi-
dency aspirants will submit application to the Board independent of the Union presi-
dent by this year's Union Board instead of waiting for next year's student body administration.

In other business: the Senate passed by consent a resolution of Walsh Senate Committee for second semester Seniors. Senior Class President Mike Minton spoke for the resolution, which endorsed Senior cars and called for the addition of a new car to the campus car pool.

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Good Ole’ Mayor Minton’s Patriots

Well, it looks as though our esteemed Senior Class President and former Mayor of Morrissey Manor has twisted ideals once again. This time Minton’s conniving involves the winner of the Patriot of the Year Award.

It’s futile to say again why there should not be a patriot of the year award. But with the Student Body Presidency race upcoming, it may not be so futile to examine the election system perpetrated by Minton to bear this year’s patriot.

It was all going to be very simple, Minton said at the beginning. The Patriot committee was going to nominate some people and then the Seniors were going to vote for the Patriot. The Patriot committee did nominate some people but apparently they were the wrong people; for after a meeting with Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, Minton decided that the list of nominees should be enlarged.

And enlarged it was, so as to insure that the one idiotic nomination, namely Paul Harvey, would not get Notre Dame laurels.

Finally, after the nominees were nominated by the nominators, the seniors had their chance to say something. At least it seemed that way.

But in Minton’s Rules of Order things are never that simple. Let us go back to the thrilling days when seniors voted for things and the votes really counted. Counting I think is one thing Minton’s committee failed to do. Because it is two months from the election day, one month from the day our great patriot will be here, and zounds! Good ole Mayor Minton hasn’t announced the winner.

What has been done is as simple as Viet Nam.

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By JOHN ALZAMORA

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