Dear Friend,

Our new pamphlet, "Hints For Living The Faith", is just off the press. We think the pamphlet is excellent, and why shouldn't it be? Most of it consists of past Bulletins written by Bishop O'Hara.

Some of the subjects treated are The Morning Offering, Prayer, Mortification, Self-Denial, Purity, Benefits of Frequent Communion, Objections to Daily Communion, Attendance at Mass, Courtship, and an article on Rockne.

The prices of the pamphlet together with the other activities and services of our five-point program are given below:

1. Distribution of the pamphlets No Smut and Hints For Living The Faith.
2. Re-distribution of Catholic literature by placing it in the hotels, depots, and public places in the city of South Bend and vicinity.
4. Distribution of pamphlets to alumni and friends of the University who request a pamphlet adequately treating some question or problem of their own or of a friend. Enclose 10¢ per pamphlet.
5. Distribution of a selection of 20 pamphlets particularly selected for and suited to Catholic High School libraries. This is called: N.D. High School Pamphlet Set. Price per set, $2.00.

Prices on the pamphlet, Hints For Living The Faith, 10¢ per copy, 7¢ per 100, 6¢ per 200. Any profits are applied to the cost of pamphlets for Army Camps.

If there should be any question which we could answer for you, or if you have another program which might be of help to us or to other schools, please write to us (not to the Prefect of Religion) P.O. Box 102, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Yours for Catholic Action,

THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT COMMISSION FOR DECENT LITERATURE.

The Bulletin Editor Cries "Help".

The students have given you their message. I have a more delicate and doleful one. As the Second Semester opens, the Accounting Office reports First Semester contributions by Bulletin readers amounted to-----------------$2,145.50. The mailing expense alone, $1.50 per Bulletin, this school year for 9,300 Bulletins will be-------------------------$14,700.00!

The Accounting Office ogre added a note, "What are you going to do about it, Father? How much is your deficit going to be for the year?" The Bulletin editor meekly passes that question on to the readers.

Some have been generous and faithful each year. Some are financially unable to contribute. (We hope and feel that they are praying for Notre Dame and the Bulletin. We really need prayers more than money). Some, however, intend to contribute but probably keep forgetting. But will that Accounting ogre forget? or will he insist on some radical means to reduce the tremendous deficit?