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# ROUNDUP

## Alumni-Sponsored Convertible Giveaway Temporarily Postponed

If you were planning to drive away the new convertible from the alumni-sponsored raffle (announced in the last issue of the RoundUp), you'd better turn off the key; the brakes have been temporarily applied to the project.

It will not be held until sometime after the opening of the next school year, with the exact date yet to be announced. But the "car idea" has not been abandoned; it's just idling. Directors of the club say it is "definitely on."

Many inquiries were received and many sent money for chances on the car. Because of the postponement, however, the money has been returned with appropriate apologies and explanations.

There'll be more on this later.

## Drive Launched to Add 500 More Names to 'RoundUp's' Mailing List of 1,500

There's a great amount of activity in the RoundUp office these days.

A drive is being launched to bring the mailing list of the RoundUp to 2,000 names—an increase of about 500 over the present list.

Leading the campaign and doing most of the "name and address" work is Miss Betty Markey, the first woman ever to receive a bachelors degree from the college. In the first 10 days of the drive, she amassed over 100 names of heretofore overlooked alumni and friends of Regis. And she is still hard at it. But she needs help.

She has asked that each person now receiving the RoundUp send in the name of at least one other person he went to school with or knows is a friend of the college.

That seems a fair request, what with all the work and time Miss Markey is donating gratis.

## Unique Honor Bestowed on Fr. Joseph Ryan

Father Joseph A. Ryan, long-time head of the accounting department at the college, has brought another first to himself and to the school.

Recently he was elected the FIRST honorary member of the Colorado Society of Certified Public Accountants by that group's members. The citation, which was presented at the society's annual meeting in the Lakewood Country Club, was a glowing tribute to Father Ryan, who has been long recognized as one of the top accounting teachers in the West.

## 'Buck for Books' Latest Springs Fund Gimmick

Walter Springs wants a buck from you and you and you. He wants a "buck for books."

The latest idea of the Walter Springs Memorial Scholarship

committee is a "buck for books" campaign to help fill the scholarship kitty that now stands right at \$1,000—1/20th of the total amount needed.

At present, there are 1,500 names on the alumni mailing list. And members of the committee feel that, if each man tosses in one dollar, the interest off that money will each year supply books for the two scholarship winners.

## GOLF GAME GETS START AT REGIS BY GRIFFITH GIFT

From the looks of things right now, there'll be pitching and putting on the Regis campus next year; a one-hole, wagon-wheel-like golf course is in the making.

And Martin Griffith is the man to thank for it.

**Griffith, a long-time friend of the college and a man who has long been interested in an "expanded program of intramural athletics," donated a hundred-dollar bill to start the "ball (golf ball, that is) rolling."**

The site for the project is the slight valley just to the east of DeSmet hall, the old classroom building that is now being turned into a Student Union building. The course will be modeled after like setups on other small-college campuses.

**A single cup will be located in the center of a ring having a diameter of approximately 150 feet. And around the cup will be 12 positions from which golfers can approach, with each position having a different angle and slope.**

It is not expected that the "wagon-wheel links" will cost over 500 bucks.

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Things will be much prettier around the Regis campus in the afternoon during the next school year—coeds will be attending classes.

For the first time in the history of the school, women will be attending day classes. The new program, which will permit both men and women to earn bachelor degrees in four years by attending late afternoon and evening classes, will be inaugurated at the opening of the fall semester.

Preliminary indications are that the new program will greatly expand the evening division of the college, besides adding beauty to it.

**Although the "bucks for books" campaign is being sponsored by the scholarship committee, the idea actually came from a prominent Denver Negro who has volunteered to launch the campaign with a "sizeable donation."**

The campaign for the books was taken up by the committee, for its members felt that "a buck wasn't going to break anyone up." At least, not when it was given to a project as worthy as the Walter Springs Memorial.

An average estimate of the percentage-wise returns figured by the committee was that "82 per cent of the mailing list would respond with a buck for books." They figured some would give more while others might not give any. We hope they're right about the former and wrong about the latter.

**To prove them so, just reach into your money pocket and mail a "buck for books" to the Walter Springs Memorial Scholarship, Publicity Office, Regis College, Denver 11.**

It won't hurt much, and it will help a lot.

## Pretty Preview...



# Regis Roundup

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# Alumnotes

Bernie Fitzsimons, presently living in Santa Monica, Cal., came out to Regis in early May. Bernie is with Douglas Aircraft, has four children, getting gray.

Jeff Gifford, after picking up a rather swanky convertible in Detroit, stopped off at Regis to see old pals, en route home to Montebello, Cal. Jeff is a dining car inspector for the Union Pacific and public relations man for the railroad union, unmarried and living with his mother.

Marshall Maginnis, on a trip to Denver from Kimball, Neb., ran out to the college, looked the place over, but found none of his old pals. He has moved from California back to Kimball.

The following Regis Greats saw their sons graduate from Regis High this year: Paul Dunn, Joe Maschnot, Paul Murray, George Stock, John Villano and Carl Wyers.

Bill Maguire, '50, living in Philadelphia, was a visitor in the early part of June. Bill will forsake Philly for Denver if the opportunity presents itself. He has been in the personnel division, Board of Education, there during the past year.

John Waters, '43, was married to Miss Ellene Rafferty at the end of June in Chicago. John finished his law course at De Paul University after World War II.

Jim Hoare and Gilbert Castellan have received their doctorates from Catholic U. and are teaching in Washington, Jim on the Trinity College faculty, while Gil is on the Catholic U. faculty. Tony Cambria goes into Georgetown Dental School this September.

Dick Sullivan, '49, is now attending special classes at the atomic plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He recently left the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to take a position with the Dow Chemical Company at the new Boulder Flats project, atomic plant.

Andy Martelon, '51, recently was wed to Anna Mae Kirk in ceremonies performed by the Rev. Louis G. Mattione, dean of the college. Andy, former publicity man for the college, is employed by Hirschfield Printers in Denver.

Ed Hutchison, '49, is an editorial assistant at the Bureau of Reclamation offices at the old arms plant west of Denver. His brother, Ray, also '49, is studying for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Denver.

Another forty-niner, John Healey, was married recently to Miss Frances Meitner, a nurse from Great Bend, Kan. John is a city fireman stationed in East Denver. The ceremony took place in St. Dominic's church.

Neil Moynihan, '41, was recently ordained in the Jesuit Order in St. Mary's, Kan. He offered his first Mass in his brother's church, Our Lady of Grace in Denver.

Paul Cella, '39, former pilot for United Air Lines, has gone into the heavy building business. Paul, who lives in Denver with his wife and family of six youngsters, is contracting to build warehouses.

## Summer 'RoundUp' Keeps Promise

This issue of the RoundUp keeps another promise. When the first issue came out last January, it was promised at that time that the paper would come regularly during the school year and once during the summer. With this Summer Issue, the RoundUp has kept its word.

And right now it is considering making new promises for next year's schedule. But first, the paper would like to know how often YOU think it ought to be published, whether YOU enjoy reading it, etc.

The RoundUp has done its part, so why don't you take time out to let it know what you think of that part.

## Father Murray's

## MUSINGS



• Picking imaginary sandburrs from one's hide at times makes one think. Came the thought that the Hall of Fame for players on the diamond at Regis would contain names worth remembering. Another thought; maybe Le Regis Clubbers would like to start a controversy. Nothing like a good argument. Consequently, not to be adjudged one of the "laudatores temporis acti," which means: "An Old Fossil who cannot see anything good in the present generation," or a member of the organization "Away Back When," we will make a selection and see what happens. Selections have been made on outstanding merit, ability to make the big leagues right off the Regis field, type of competition encountered and reputation in general. College baseball of yesterday seems to be acclaimed universally as better than the baseball of today; it certainly was far more a major sport than today. Hence, with all the armature Jabe Casaday used to wear when umpiring, ready for the brickbats and boos, here we go:

• Catcher: **Dink Samide and Pass.** Pitcher: **King, Falk, Conway and Lou Samide.** 1st Base: **Red Tormey.** 2nd Base: **Cowboy Smith.** 3rd Base: **Paddy Reagan.** Shortstop: **Hank Durbin.** Outfield: **Garde, Danahey, Gonzales, Misento.**

• With a battery made up of Samide and Pass back of the bat, and King, Falk, Conway and Lou Samide twirling you have two excellent backstops, three great right-handers and one southpaw. Dink Samide went straight to the Giants and King to the Cubs. Tormey is given the nod over Eddie Mullen and Jule White because of his crafty playing around first base, his hitting ability and general leadership. Second base would be capably taken care of by Cowboy Smith, alert, fast and heady as a player, while hitting with power. Shortstop could not but have the famous Hank Durbin, considered by many of the old sports writers as one of the very best. He, too, played professional ball after he left school. Minor Harwood would also be a strong contender for shortstop. Third base could have none other than the "Little Mite" Paddy Reagan, or "Powerhouse Reagan" as they named him when he played with Kansas City Blues. A deadly fielder, fast, strong arm, and powerful hitter, Paddy was a standout. Doc Howe and Lee Wobido were no mean third sackers at that. For four outfielders my choice goes to Garde, "Homerun" Danahey, Misento and Gonzales. Wow, what a foursome. Hitters all, strong arms and magnificent fielders; heady players each. There you have it.

• Undoubtedly Dan Floyd and Ray Doyle will come in for consideration by some as catchers. Metz, who tried out with the "Black Sox" for two spring training periods, Pache Jaramillo, Kroesen, Rossi were not ordinary pitchers. Jack Joyce, Villano and Leo Tipton played a fine second base. Some very outstanding players roamed the outfield, but I will stick to the foursome mentioned above.

• When the type of competition is taken into consideration, remembering what the so-called semi-pro teams meant years ago, not forgetting that baseball was considered THE sport in the smaller colleges, mindful of the fact that many of the players on college teams went directly into Big Time and stuck in that same Big Time, one appreciates that college baseball was of far higher calibre than that of today.

# Emmett Dignan Named "Regis Man of the Year"

This year at the Awards Banquet, with 200 Regis friends attending, Emmett Dignan, long-time Regis friend and benefactor, received the silver pen-knife with the engraved inscription reading: "Regis Man of the Year, 1952." He deserved it.

The tall, balding and handsome Dignan, a vice president of the U. S. National Bank of Denver, has worked with vigor and acumen for the many progressive developments made at the college in recent years. He was one of the master-minds of the successful campaign that resulted in the new and beautiful campus classroom building, Loyola Hall, which was dedicated October 21, 1951. And he hasn't stopped working.

He, along with the unmatched cooperation, generosity and help of last year's "Man of the Year"—Martin Griffith—has constantly been hard at it, laying plans for future developments at Regis.

In a sharp and witty talk after accepting the "Man of the Year" award, Dignan closed with this conclusive statement: "We'll get that new fieldhouse soon."

There's no reason to doubt the conclusiveness of his statement.

## '09 Regis Grad Now St. Louis Architect

Frank Erhart, an old-time Regis grad of the class of 1909, in recent months has been viewing the noted cathedrals of Europe with a discerning eye.

Mr. Erhart, a noted architect now living in Little Rock, Ark., has been inspecting Europe's famous examples of Christian art for models, designs and expressions that can be brought back to the U. S.

And it seems that Mr. Erhart isn't the only one with talent in his family. His daughter, now a Madame of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis, also holds a degree in architecture from Washington University. She currently is taking graduate work in Education at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

The Erhart family, long ago lost track of by the college, was rediscovered by the Rev. William Houser, S.J., treasurer at Regis, while giving a retreat at Villa Duchense in St. Louis this summer. Mr. Erhart's daughter was among the Nuns attending.

# Rev. Bernard J. Murray Given Honor Designation

As "Regis Man of the Month" for July, the RoundUp names Father B. J. Murray, S.J., faculty director of the Regis Club.

## First Town Meeting Series Huge Success; Fall Series in September

More than 2,250 persons attended the spring series of Town Meetings sponsored at the college by the Very Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., president. And each went away a "satisfied customer."

### Ranger-Pioneer Hardwood Series Shaved to Single!

It was learned unofficially today that the two traditional games usually played with the Pioneers of Denver University will be cut in half next year, with the Rangers and Pioneers laying everything on the line in one court caper. The date of the game has not been announced as yet.

The sessions, seven in all, were held on Monday evenings in the huge library room in Loyola hall on the campus. At each meeting, several top civic leaders from Colorado discussed a controversial issue now facing the nation. The top meeting crowd-wise was the panel on "Are We Heading Into Socialism?" which brought a crowd of 520 persons. The crowds averaged over 320 persons per session.

The second or Fall Series of meetings will start sometime in September. And because of the presidential election in November, the session is expected to be more successful than the first one.

## Awards Banquet Draws 200; 3 Rangers Honored

More than 200 persons—alumni and friends of Regis—attended the annual Awards Banquet in the Park Hill Country Club the night of May 15.

The evening, an entertaining and informal affair, was attended by all the "old faces" and a few new ones. Members of the daily press were among the guests of honor, Chet Nelson of the News, Harry Farrar and Ralph Moore of the Post.

At the ceremony, three Ranger seniors were paid high tribute by the alumni, faculty and Coach Ollie Olson. The three—Tom Kavanaugh, Dick Brown and Pat O'Leary—were presented letter jackets and the Cella Award.

Joe Stephens of the evening school faculty was master of cere-

monies, and short talks were given by Father McCarthy, Father Murray and Coach Olson.

### 63 Men and Women Given Degrees June 1

Sixty-three men and women received degrees at the 63rd annual graduation ceremonies held in Denver's Phipps auditorium June 1.

Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver presented the degrees to the candidates, and the Very Rev. David Maloney, Chancellor for the Denver archdiocese, was the commencement speaker. The Very Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., president of the college, gave the "Annual Report of the President."

For the most part, Father Murray has been the driving force behind the many activities of the Regis club this year. And anyone who knows Father Murray knows that when he drives—that's it. Things start rolling.

And things did start rolling this year.

One handy example that comes to mind is the RoundUp and its more than 1,500 "subscribers." Father Murray is, in a large sense, responsible for both. When he took over the Regis club reins, the RoundUp had a mailing list of less than 90 accurate names. In one month, he changed that to 600; in two months to 1,400. And he dug out the names, checked the addresses, and typed a good many of the addressograph stencils himself.

During the year, he has kept the file up-to-date, correcting ad-

(Note: When Father Murray's selection was made, he was out of town, and we are able to write this now only because he's still out of town. Were he here, he'd forbid it. But this is a case of objectivity, not humility. And we honestly regret trampling on Father's genuine humility. But we have no choice. We would have named him "Man of the Month" sooner, except he didn't leave town until July. So, he's it.)

dresses and retyping stencils. He does this full-time secretary's job in his spare time.

He also was the "big push" behind the gigantic homecoming celebration and the well-attended Awards Banquet, and he has been working hard all summer on a "slate of suggestions" for the coming year. Moreover, he has attended numerous club "strategy meetings" during the year, freely donating his own time and energy.

He has one love and one aim. The love is Regis; the aim is to push Regis. It's that simple.

Moreover, his abounding enthusiasm makes up for the lack of enthusiasm in many grads. In a word, he makes a tough job easier for many, but tougher on himself. In view of all this, there was no choice but to name him "Man of the Month for July."

As we said before, this was a case of objectivity, not humility.

Enclosed is my "Buck for Books" for the Walter Springs Memorial.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

## Retreat League Promises Sheet

Another publication will start making its way out of Regis college in the near future. It will be a news bulletin for the members of the Laymen's Retreat League.

Temporarily at least, the paper will be edited and published by the publicity office at the college, under the direction of the Rev. Aloysius Reickus, director of the league.

There is today much talk among members of the League that a retreat house (an almost absolute necessity if the movement is to grow vigorously) will be built in Denver in the near future. That will be a great day for the Jesuit Fathers, who have nursed the movement along in Colorado for over forty years.

## Bob Sprigg Enters Denver Dental Practice

Regis College will have another of its grads pulling teeth in Denver by the end of this week.

Bob Sprigg, a 1946 grad who this June finished his dental studies at Creighton University in Omaha, recently passed the state board and is entering practice with Dr. William McCarthy in downtown Denver.

Before taking the board exam, Bob spent a couple of weeks in serious study in the summer quiet on the Regis campus. And, after completing the exam, he returned to make a weekend retreat at Regis with more than 75 other men from the Rocky Mountain region.

Bob and his wife and two youngsters are living temporarily in east Denver.

## Regis Accounting Students Rate Over Nation's Best

Statistics show that the accounting students of Regis college are still keeping some of the sharpest books in the country.

The American Institute of Accountants, a national organization, recently reported to the Rev. Joseph A. Ryan, S.J., head of the college's accounting department, that his students were again at the top of the list in the annual examination given to hundreds of college seniors by the AIC. This year, the Regis men surpassed the national average by 12 points. And, truly, that's no mean accomplishment.

## Telecast Plans Being Laid By Educational TV Council

A group of Regis grads recently laid plans to set up a "Regis Educational TV Council" in order to put the educational life of the college on the screen and in the home.

The TV Council, so far composed of ex-Regis men who are now in the newspaper and radio fields, plans to stage regular educational feature programs, supplemented by religious features.

The programs will be centered around faculty members and department heads at the college, with the necessary technical help coming from students at the college who will be made members of the council. It is also planned that a certain number of drama programs will be staged each year.

At present, members of the council are contacting Regis grads who are in the communications field to seek their aid and technical advice in setting up the council.

Any person interested should contact the RoundUp office at the college. Those interested will be asked to donate very little time and no money.

## Moms and Pops Take Over Campus

Parents of Regis College students took over the campus the afternoon of May 31, and they had a grand time doing it.

An afternoon of informal entertainment was sponsored by the college for the parents of all col-

lege students, and the parents turned out about 200 strong, which was a fine showing since so many parents of undergraduates live in other cities and states.

It is planned that the Parents Day will be an annual affair and will grow bigger year by year.

## News Notes from Here & There

The parking areas in front and to the rear of Loyola Hall on the Regis campus got a blacktopping last week. . . .

Fathers Harold Stansell and Christian Bonnet, both of the faculty at the college, are teaching this summer in the graduate school at St. Louis University. Father Stansell is a historian and Father Bonnet a philosopher. . . .

Work on new buildings at the Jesuit's summer villa, Maryvale in Fraser, has been going at top speed all summer, and so have the Jesuit Fathers who are doing the work. . . .

John Maguire, a last June grad, worked as a special police guard during the Republican convention in Chicago while waiting to go into the service. Maguire, a rabid Taft man, reports that he "didn't feel like working after the first ballot."

Frank Morriss ('43), an editorial worker on the staff of the Catholic Register, recently had an article accepted for publication by the Ave Marie magazine. Frank teaches in the evening school at the college.

## Brochure to Present Student Activities

A new picture-brochure of "Student Life at Regis College" is being prepared by the college for use in the stepped-up program to attract new students.

The brochure, to be done in black and white, will be ready for circulation about the first of August. And the alumni members ought to be "brochure circulators" on a minor scale. There will, no doubt, be many young men in your own town or area who would be interested in attending Regis. If you would like copies of the brochure, or if you would like the college to send the brochure to a particular person, please get in touch with the publicity office.

Officials at the college hope that this recruiting program will be something like the "Freedom Campaign"—that it'll be everybody's job."

## Ted Fonk Assumes Ownership of Local Plant

Ted Fonk, sharp-brained business grad of 1942, recently went into the cleaning and pressing business.

A long-time associate in the Cascade Laundry firm, Ted last month took over as owner-manager of the Colorado Lace Cleaners plant at West 41st avenue and Federal boulevard in north Denver. But he bashfully informs us that his firm is interested in cleaning garments other than lace: "It cleans and presses everything, but specializes in lace curtains."

During the past year, Ted has been one of the most active and energetic boosters in the Regis Club.

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