

# 'Jesuit Miracle' Accomplished in Transforming University Here

## Number of Objectives Still to Be Achieved

By J. HAROLD BRISLIN

Twenty-five years ago the Jesuits came to Scranton to take over a dingy, dismal and dilapidated complex of buildings in the 300 block of Wyoming Avenue from the Christian Brothers . . . assuming responsibility for the future operation of the University of Scranton.

Over the intervening years a "Jesuit miracle" has been accomplished to the degree that the University of Scranton in 1967 probably has the finest percentage of Over the intervening years a "Jesuit and universities of the nation.



"JESUIT EDUCATION"—That's the title of the book which Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., president of the University of Scranton, is holding—and that's his objective in dealing with thousands of day, evening and graduate students at the fast growing school.

Only a building - by - building survey and a series of exclusive interviews with university leaders can provide a full realization of the manner in which that "miracle" came about—and a certainty that the Jesuits have no intentions of resting on their laurels with respect to considering all objectives attained.

This was demonstrated during an interview with Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., U of S president since 1965, covering aspects of operation of the 3,000-student institution as a "city within a city" and the future of the university.

Father Galvin, who took over the presidency from Very Rev. Edward J. Spogna, S.J., said that the objective of the university is to "meet the needs of the area" for higher education as he advanced an "off the top of my head" estimate the enrollment in the day, evening and graduate schools should increase about 25 per cent—to 4,000—in the next decade.

But, stressed Father Galvin, the goal of the university will be "quality of education and not quantity."

Seated in his office, from which some of the new U of S buildings can be seen, Father Galvin said the anticipated enrollment growth can be attributed to the improving economy of the area and because "more and more people will be getting a higher education."

Emphasizing that the university will continue to attract most of its students from the anthracite region—while welcoming others who want to attend—Father Galvin said he expects that there will be increases in the lay faculty since the source of "Jesuit manpower" is limited.

Presently the faculty totals about 150, including part-time members, of which 35 are Jesuits.

Father Galvin said the need for depending on lay professors and teachers will not entail a "weakening of effort" because these laymen are "ready and able to foster the ideals of the university."

For example, Father Galvin pointed out that two of the three deans are laymen and 12 departments also are headed by lay faculty members.

Father Galvin, commenting on a recent \$5 per credit increase in tuition costs, estimated that henceforth the "all inclusive" cost of four years at the university as a "dormitory student" will range between \$7,500 and \$10,000.

This, it must be stressed, covers expenses outside of the average of \$1,150 per year for tuition, \$100 for books and \$810 for room and board which actually is collected by the university.

Commenting on the fact that it "gets lonely at the top," Father Galvin said his aims as U of S president include:

1. Continued concern with the "internal development of the university."

2. Constant attention to the "nature of university education with respect to the objectives and functions of a Catholic university."

3. "Doing all we can to personalize the educational endeavor" with the primary realization that "we are a community of persons rather than functions . . . indeed many members but one body."

Father Galvin appeared keenly aware of the necessity for fostering "personalization" of faculty-student relationships—perhaps reflecting the fact that Donald Hughes, president of the Student body, frankly told The Scrantonian he rated that relationship as "indifferent" with each group somewhat aloof from the other.

He said promotion of this personalization includes "formal and informal conversations" between faculty members and students; "respect for each other as human persons," and involvement of students in policy making matters.

However, Father Galvin stressed with equal vigor that there should be "no room for paternalism" in higher education other than in providing guidance services such as those available through Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, chaplain, and through consultations with other members of the faculty and administrative staffs.

Father Galvin expressed hope that the students will acquire a greater "voice" in university policy matters through the Student Council—again reflecting the explorations for a new student body constitution which were under way at the time of the interview.

Turning to university progress, Father Galvin spoke with pride of the recent offering of master degrees in chemistry and physics as examples of the expansion of the educational program.

Master degrees previously were available in such fields as education, history, English, business administration and psychology.

The university currently has



"JESUIT MIRACLE" FROM ABOVE—This aerial photograph provides a graphic illustration of the broad scope of University of Scranton development in recent years. University property is shown within the dark outline—reaching along the

Erie-Lackawanna Railroad right-of-way to the Spruce Street bridge and along Adams Ave. to Linden Street, to Mulberry Street and to Clay Avenue.

modern dormitory facilities for approximately 600 students—who pay \$405 a semester for room plus two "unlimited seconds" meals per day—and Father Galvin said he anticipates there will be a need for additional housing facilities.

But the university president said he believed there is sufficient land available within the present complex for future building "for the duration of my stay."

Father Galvin strongly endorsed a university policy banning fraternities—asserting they tend to "divide" the student body and to develop "cliques" and the "power of the black ball."

Anything which tends to promote such conditions, including involvement of discrimination because of race, color or creed, is contrary to the principles of the university and the Jesuits, declared Father Galvin.

He expressed the opinion that the university will continue to "play a very important role" even in the industrial development of the area. Father Galvin said that Radio Corporation of America, for example, gave the existence of the university as one of the reasons for its decision to erect a huge plant in Keystone Industrial Park.

"Our primary reasons for existence are the students and the educational mission we have in the academic, formative and spiritual categories," said Father Galvin.

With respect to the "spiritual" aspect of the university program, Father Galvin said that between 10 and 15 per cent of the students are non-Catholic and are not required to include theology in their studies—although this is a four credit mandatory course for Catholic students.

Asked about the university's decision to drop football from its athletic program, Father Galvin frankly said this was an economic decision because the cost was "prohibitive" and a "losing proposition."

Basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, cross country running, "club football" continue to figure prominently in the school's activities as does the new physical education building under construction and prospects for expansion of wrestling team activities and perhaps development of a soccer squad.

The physical education building, costing \$1.8 million, should be completed next fall. A government grant of \$592,000 and a \$717,000 federal loan enabled the university to undertake this latest phase of its seemingly never ending building and expansion program.

Asked about pressing problems, Father Galvin said that parking—for faculty and students—is "very vexing to both ourselves and to our neighbors."

He expressed the hope that this acute problem will be eased—although not eliminated—by September when 160 additional spaces will become available to the east of the new physical education building along Linden Street.

Commenting on the "city within a city," Father Galvin said running such a complicated facility is both "frustrating and highly stimulating"—always spiced by the "importance of what we are trying to accomplish . . . prepare young men for the future."

Preferring to allow others—especially Very Rev. John J. Long, S.J., former U of S president and now his special assistant—to discuss development of the institution prior to his arrival two years ago, Father Galvin concluded by stressing that "we are in a period of change and we have to adapt ourselves to preserving the substantial and dealing with other factors."

Father Galvin said the University of Scranton "city within a city"—as big as many of the

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### DEAN STRESSES DANGER OF OVERSPREADING

## Changes or 'New Offerings' Under Study at University

"Be good in what you are good in."

The foregoing statement, without explanation, may appear confusing and even like "double talk."

But it was utilized by Rev. Eugene P. McCreesh, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Scranton, to stress the "great danger of overspreading ourselves" in the educational field.

In other words, Father McCreesh, whose colorful career as a Jesuit included being among the missionaries forced to leave Burma, doesn't believe the University of Scranton should attempt to "offer everything to everybody" in the broad field of higher education.

With 1,500 day students under his guidance, Father McCreesh obviously has a big responsibility in charting the curriculum—including "new offerings"—to provide the undergraduates with the knowledge in their particular fields which will justify the degrees they receive upon graduation.

This, of course, is a responsibility he shares with the other two deans—Charles J. Buckley of the Evening College and Dr. Donald V. MacDonald, of the Graduate School—who also discussed their separate operations with The Scrantonian.

Father McCreesh, stressing

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THREE DEANS—Comparing separate programs are the three deans at the University of Scranton, one each for day, evening and graduate schools. From left: Dr. Donald V. MacDonald, dean of graduate school; Charles Buckley, dean of evening college, and Rev. Eugene P. McCreesh, S.J., dean of the college of arts and sciences.

### FATHER FITZPATRICK COUNSELS ON MANY PROBLEMS

## Chaplain Lauds 'Swordsmen' For Aiding in Campus Work

Rev. J. J. Fitzpatrick, S.J., "washed out" as an Air Force pilot during World War II but, obviously, he has won his "wings" as "sky pilot" at the University of Scranton where he has been chaplain to the student body for two years.

While Father Fitzpatrick missed out as a pilot he saw plenty of activity during two years in the Pacific Theater as an aerial gunner.

An ardent football fan—who takes pride in acting as chaplain for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Professional Football League when they travel in the East—Father Fitzpatrick proudly displays a football, signed by all members of the Chiefs, and a football helmet in his office.

Discussing his U of S duties, Father Fitzpatrick said he is responsible for all religious activities, masses, confessions, retreats, etc. . . and has the "Swordsmen," a university "sodaloty," to assist him in "picking up the spiritual tone of the campus."

The chaplain referred to the Swordsmen as his "task force" and said approximately 40 members have been of great assistance to him in carrying out his special duties.

He commented to the "folk mass" which is celebrated every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the university chapel—with the hymns being sung to guitar music—and praised Joseph Caspar, a Jesuit scholastic, for his work in arranging "folk mass" music.

Father Fitzpatrick said he found the "folk mass" both "impressive and moving."

Masses for students and staff on Sundays are celebrated in the chapel at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and at 12:10 p.m. Week day masses are at 7:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.



U OF S "SKY PILOT"—Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, S.J., chaplain at the University of Scranton, holds conversation with Paul Solancis, 342 Railroad Ave., in corridor outside his confessional. Father Fitzpatrick "washed out" as an Air Force pilot during World War 2 but served in the Pacific as an aerial gunner.

Much of Father Fitzpatrick's time is devoted to counseling the students with respect to various problems they bring to his attention. They can be emotional, religious, home or "girl friend" problems.

## Big Growth Is Shown in Last Decade

Valuation Jumps To \$13 Million; Area Economy Aided

According to statistics prepared by the Research Bureau of the University of Scranton, the institution has grown from a \$3.6 million facility to one valued at \$13 million in the last decade.

During 1966 the U of S added approximately \$5 million to the regional economy—including salaries for approximately 300 faculty and staff members totaling more than \$1.5 million.

Purchases from local business concerns for food, utilities, supplies and services add more than \$1 million to the economy while another "bonus" is the spending power of the students—with just the enrollees in the College of Arts and Sciences estimated to be spending more than \$1 million a year locally for off campus entertainment, food, clothing, services, etc.

Bureau records also show expenditures for construction over the past nine years has averaged \$1 million annually, topping this figure in 1966 and with the current \$2 million physical education building project keeping this pace through 1967.

Including past construction costs and the \$13 million evaluation are 10 student residence halls, a science building, classroom and administration building, student center, remodeling of the prep school classroom building and other campus projects.

Founded as St. Thomas College in 1888 and chartered as a university in 1938, the U of S in 1942 became the 24th of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities.

In addition to its varied other courses, the U of S now is providing a pre-engineering program which introduces the student to the highly technical training necessary for all phases of this profession—a two-year course allowing the student to transfer to an engineering school for the balance of studies necessary for a degree.

Prof. Andrew W. Plonsky, a professional engineer, is chairman of this department.

Another innovation, effective last January, was launching of graduate programs in physics and chemistry in the graduate school of which Dr. D. V. MacDonald is dean. Dr. Umbay H. Burti is chairman of the chemistry department and Dr. Joseph Harper of the physics department.

## Puzzled? Gravy for French Fries

At least one "eating oddity" puzzles James J. Burns, director of the cafeteria at the University of Scranton for Automatic Retailers of America.

That the habit of so many students of demanding "gravy on their French fries."

"Ketchup I expect," commented Burns. "But gravy? That's something I have never encountered elsewhere."

Regardless of Burns' puzzle-

ment, the students get the "gravy on their French fries"—consume the mixture with relish.

## Parking Acute At University

Parking facilities—both on and off street—at the University of Scranton are woefully inadequate to meet the demand—with high percentage of students using automobiles as the obvious factor in making it extremely difficult to park in the area.

It was estimated that more than 50 per cent of the 1,000 "commuting students" travel by car, with an even higher percentage among evening session students and among those in graduate school.

About 250 of the 300 members of the faculty and staff also travel to and from the university by car. Cars of visitors further complicate the parking problem, which is most acute from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Prospects for opening another off street parking lot, with 160 spaces, will ease the parking problem to a degree but will not fully eliminate nor seriously reduce the congestion.

## 379 Science Students Studying at U of S

University of Scranton statistics show that approximately 1,400 students are currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, with 784 attending the "evening college" and 673 in graduate school.

There are 292 in the science courses during the day and 87 at night—making a total of 379 science students attending the university.

### INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED ON CAMPUS

## Big Industry Seeking University Graduates

Industry—and dozens of school systems—are eager to interview prospective University of Scranton graduates regarding accepting attractive jobs utilizing their specialized training.

This is demonstrated by the fact that the U of S placement office, presided over by Robert J. Burke, has 107 companies

and 30 school systems which, beginning as early as last October, scheduled interviews with seniors on the campus.

Burke said an average of 1,700 such interviews are conducted annually by representatives of such major companies as duPont, Montgomery Ward, IBM, Bethlehem Steel, American Oil, RCA, US Plywood and many others.

Eight national public accounting firms regularly draw on U of S graduates to fill key positions and even the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and various school districts explore hiring prospects.

Burke, who took over the placement post from John Gavigan, U of S public relations director who started it in 1950, said many a university graduate is holding down a position of responsibility "through initial contacts made on the campus."

Accounting majors—reflecting the high regard this course is given at the university—are constantly being offered jobs with starting salaries of up to \$8,400 a year.

Burke stressed that "campus contacts" can represent "fantastic savings" for graduates with respect to job explorations since companies pay their expenses if they want to conduct further interviews at home offices.

Education majors have no trouble getting jobs through the placement office facilities, Burke said.

Stressing that placements represent a "year-round job," Burke demonstrated how he prepares a file, including an evaluation on each student. That file is made available to companies arranging interviews.

Preparation of the file begins after the student is ready to enter the senior class.

Burke said that a high percentage of graduates with bachelor degrees is able to go to jobs almost immediately. Others go into graduate studies, service and other endeavors of their own selection.

In addition to handling arrangements for hiring interviews, preparing evaluation files, etc., Burke is responsible for clerical and maintenance personnel hiring at the university.

### Carlesimo Directs Program of Athletics

Although out of the pigskin conference wars, the University of Scranton still has an active athletic program with Peter A. Carlesimo, former football coach, as director of athletics.

The staff includes: Nat Volpe, varsity basketball coach; John Cesare, freshman basketball coach; Lawrence J. Disk, freshman basketball coach; Robert Dougherty, varsity baseball coach; Leo A. Southard Jr., tennis coach, and Dr. Michael J. Yevitz, team physician.

The university inaugurated club football last year and a schedule of games is being planned for the upcoming season.

## Many Use Facilities At Library

Library facilities of the University of Scranton are utilized heavily by not only students at the U of S but by scholars from other schools and by area residents.

Check of the records show that nearly 40,000 books are withdrawn from the library during a school year—23,348 volumes by students in the College of Arts and Sciences; 4,239 by students of the "evening college"; 9,278 by Graduate School students and 2,515 by faculty members.

It was estimated that 35 per cent of the people entering the library bring along their own study materials—using reference material without withdrawing books.

Another estimate was that 500 persons use the library daily during the 32-week academic year and an equal number during Summer sessions.

### Christian Brothers Changed School Name

"St. Thomas College," founded on Aug. 12, 1888, became the "University of Scranton" on March 30, 1938, four years before the Jesuits took over operation of the institution from the Christian Brothers.

Thus, the "college" assumed "university" status during the long tenure of the Christian Brothers and not, as some people assume, in conjunction with the arrival of the Jesuits.

But to many people the university is still "St. Thomas College"—including many prominent men of the area who are proud of the diplomas they received from "St. Thomas."

### \$694,000 Valuation Placed on 'Estate'

University of Scranton realty, beyond the \$11 million plus valuation of facilities constructed and equipped since 1956, represent a valuation considered to be in excess of \$1 million.

This includes a \$694,000 valuation placed on the former "Scranton Estate," which was donated to the Jesuits and which has been welded into the university complex with the big mansion becoming quarters of the Jesuits.





**FINANCIAL AID AND PLACEMENTS**—Responsibility for important services to students are handled at the University of Scranton by Joseph Tierney, left, director of financial aid, and Robert Burke, right, who take care of arrangements for hundreds of interviews with students by representatives of scores of interested industries and businesses.

## NOT A 'RICH MAN'S COLLEGE'

# Loans, Scholarships Available to Students

The University of Scranton is not a "rich man's college."

Therefore, a high percentage of the undergraduates must depend on work assignments, on or off campus, scholarships, grants or loans in order to continue the pursuit for a degree.

In this praiseworthy endeavor, they find they can turn to Joseph Tierney, director of financial aid at the U of S, whose responsibilities are many and varied—ranging from obtaining confidential information on resources of parents with respect to scholarships given on the basis of need to assisting in arranging National Defense Education loans students are pledged to repay.

Tierney estimated that about half of the day students at the university depend on financial help through employment, scholarships, grants or loans. Upwards of 200 students have jobs on campus and about 90 others with various agencies off campus through university arrangements.

Others work in the cafeteria, paid directly by the Automatic Retailers of America, which operates the concession.

Tierney said approximately 30 full scholarships are awarded annually by the university along with 50 partial scholarships—based on need—and scores of other students have shared in \$219,000 in state educational grants with need and scholastic ability as factors in qualifying.

He lauded the Purple Club for its more than three decades of assistance in financing scholarships to the tune of \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. While once Purple Club scholarships were labeled "athletic," this is no longer the case.

UNICO also provides one full tuition scholarship a year while the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. gives \$950 annually for tuition of one student, based on need.

Tierney expressed the hope that he will be able to earmark \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of university scholarships purely for students of outstanding scholastic ability—regardless of financial circumstances.

Under the National Defense student loan program, around \$200,000 a year is available, with upwards of 300 students having taken advantage of this financial help which must be repaid over a 10-year period after graduation with 3 per cent interest.

Those scheduled to become teachers can qualify for a 10 per cent reduction per year in this debt—up to 50 per cent.

Tierney's office is responsible for collecting these student loans for the government ported despite the fact it is—often necessary to devote much time to contacting graduates with such obligations.

## 'New Offerings' Under U of S Study

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that he was presently concentrating on matters pertaining to Middle States accreditation examinations in the Fall, said he hopes to initiate a curriculum study in the near future and to have it finished in time to make advisable changes or "new offerings" for the 1968-69 school year.

Reflecting his experiences in the Orient, Father McCreesh said he saw a need for studies in depth of "non-Western cultures" because of this nation's "commitments the world over."

Commenting on the recent (last January) addition of chemistry and physics to the studies for master degrees, Father McCreesh said this represents cooperation with LIFE-SLIBCO and the Scranton Chamber of Commerce in catering to the needs of the area's expanding industrial family.

Father McCreesh mentioned "NEPIC"—an organization of the seven independent colleges of Northeastern Pennsylvania—as he advocated "coordination and cooperation among these schools" including exchanges of teachers.

Currently, he said, there is "no real interchange of faculties within NEPIC."

He said there is a definite place in the educational picture for the "community College"—pointing out that Pennsylvania lags behind the national average in development of such facilities.

NEPIC colleges are: University of Scranton, Marywood, King's, Lackawanna Junior, Keystone Junior, College Misericordia and Wilkes College.

Buckley, dean of the evening college, said that his enrollees of approximately 750 are "mostly local" with 75 per cent residing in Lackawanna County.

While many are after a degree, others have "self improvement" in mind, although only about 2 per cent are not interested in acquiring credits.

Pointing out the evening college has five degree areas, including a "two-year associate" certificate which offers broadening toward a degree, Buckley said some of his students are teachers who are interested in refresher courses preparatory to returning to classrooms after absences of many years.

Twenty grandmothers, for example, are among "coeds" who have taken evening college courses in the field of education — some anxious to resume

careers after being widowed.

Although the U of S offers no degree in nursing — College Misericordia has such a degree —Buckley said there are as many as 50 or 60 registered nurses among the evening college students.

Both the evening college and graduate school have "shared faculties" with the College of Arts and Sciences, although such faculty members cannot teach in more than two of the three university divisions.

Buckley said a faculty of "close to 70" participates in evening college instructions—including teachers recruited from Marywood, Keystone, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton Prep, public schools, banks, investment houses and the legal profession.

Five of the "outside instructors" have been teaching at the university 20 years or more.

Dr. MacDonald said the Graduate School of which he is dean—offering master degrees in a variety of subjects including chemistry, education, English, history, business and physics—has special appeal for many in the field of business and education.

Large number of teachers, for example, utilize Graduate School to earn master degrees — immediately translated into "dollars and cents" benefits through qualifying for higher salaries.

It takes a teacher three to three and one-half years to qualify for that master's degree and they can take up to six years to complete the program.

Graduate School — coed like evening college — has classes evenings and Saturday morning sessions.

Only about 50 of the students are considered "full time" in the sense that they are not combining studies with full time employment.

Incidentally, tuition in Graduate School has been raised \$5 to \$40 per credit hour— or \$3 more than the new \$37 per credit rate in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Graduate School — coed like evening college — has classes evenings and Saturday morning sessions.

Only about 50 of the students are considered "full time" in the sense that they are not combining studies with full time employment.

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It takes a teacher three to three



# Father Long Sees Major Part of Aims Borne Out

## Said on Arrival Needs Would Total \$15 Million

"There's nothing wrong with the University of Scranton that \$15 million won't cure."

So stated Very Rev. John J. Long, S.J., back in August, 1953, when he came to Scranton to assume the presidency of a university sadly lacking in modern physical facilities while a growing enrollment had classes being conducted "all over the city."



**"LONG THE BUILDER"**—Very Rev. John J. Long, S.J., president of the University of Scranton during the years in which its vast expansion program was conceived, sits at his desk while conferring with Michael Loyack, alumni executive, and Dr. Frank J. O'Hara, director of alumni relations, U of S. He is now special assistant to Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., president.



**U OF S FIXTURE**—Rare is the University of Scranton student who isn't acquainted with Frank O'Hara, director of alumni relations, whose association with the school includes long service under the Christian Brothers when it was St. Thomas College. O'Hara, in a familiar pose, lights his pipe in front of a framed "community salute" which recognized his many years of service.

### 'AGE OF THE COMPUTER'

## Research Bureau Work Varied

This is the "age of the computer"—and the University of Scranton is keeping in step with its IBM equipment and with its Research Bureau headed by John J. Baldi.

The bureau has a variety of functions—involving both "internal" research for the university and "community research" for different clients.

Baldi, aided by Michael Brennan, Duryea, his full time assistant and two student aides, Joseph Kuna, Carbondale, and Bruce Ehmer, Philadelphia, have taken on various research assignments outside the campus.

For example, a survey of comparable wage rates in other cities was carried out for the Scranton municipal administration—a factor utilized in making improvements in salaries of city workers.

Social-economic conditions in the county were research for the Scranton-Lackawanna Human Development Authority to be used as a basic tool in charting needed programs.

Baldi, who has years of experience with Candeub & Cabot in community planning and social work, said the Research Bureau has helped in Project Head Start and Neighborhood Youth Corps programs and, aided the Scranton Redevelopment Authority in delving into urban renewal plans including checking pertinent facts about persons affected by such projects.

"Internal research"—using specially developed coding sheets and questionnaires in collecting data for the computers—has included studies of the performances of students, marking practices of professors, performance of evening school pupils, utilization of library facilities and even "use of the physical plant."



**CHARTING RESEARCH PROJECT**—Pointing to Scott Twp. on the map of Lackawanna County, John J. Baldi, director of the University of Scranton Research Bureau, and his assistant, Michael Brennan, discuss another in the seemingly endless number of research projects handled by the bureau for school and community.

The bureau has surveyed the hazardous Linden Street pedestrian crossing between the administration building and the Student Center.

Even the fact that U of S is facing evaluation for renewal of 10-year accreditation is reflected in bureau research, operations—making certain that everything needed for approval has been provided.

Baldi said there is "no question" the university will get 10-

Father Long, who today is assistant to Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., university president, merits recognition as the moving force in creating the U of S of 1967 since it was during his 10-year term as president that the present modern complex was created from a dream into a reality.

Compelled, because of health reasons, to curtail his busy schedule, Father Long surrendered the presidency to Very Rev. Edward J. Spongna, S.J., in 1963, with this necessity softened to a degree by the very magnitude of the accomplishments in development of a university of which Scranton can be proud.

Father Long... also known as "Long the Builder" and "Long the Fund Raiser"... discussed his decade as university president during a long interview in his office adjacent to that of Father Galvin.

Prior to becoming president he had visited Scranton three times and thus was aware of the magnitude of the task to which he was assigned.

In 1953 the university, with an enrollment of 1,830, was beginning to feel the impact of the end of the Korean conflict with respect to an upturn in students. Three converted Navy barracks were being utilized and classroom space was scattered over the Central City.

"In August, 1953," said Father Long, "I had a vague idea... perhaps even more than vague... that we can't go on like this. That we must have buildings and the tools of teaching and a faculty attractive to students."

Terming these needs the "full symbol of a university," Father Long said that the "teacher at one end of the log and the student at the other end" idea had to be replaced with a facility the "area can be proud of."

Recalling his early evaluation of the outmoded facilities in the 300 block of Wyoming Avenue, the converted barracks, the scattered classrooms, Father Long said he told himself: "This won't do."

Stressing that Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevills, S.J., university president from 1942 to 1947, and Very Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S.J., president from 1947 to 1953, had scant opportunity to tackle the vital problem of proper facilities during World War 2 and the postwar rush of students, Father Long said he felt "It was my duty to get the buildings."

This, as demonstrated by the remarkable collection of administration, classroom and dormitory buildings erected since 1956 in the present "University of Scranton complex," Father Long has accomplished.

Before the end of 1953 Father Long had charted his course—leading to a survey being undertaken the following April by Kirsting - Brown, a financial consulting firm, regarding the potential for raising the money

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**HALL OF SCIENCE**—Typical of the ultra modern physical plant which has been developed by the University of Scranton is "Loyola Hall of Science"—the oldest building on campus used regularly by students. It dates back to 1956. The building is on part of the former "Scranton Estate."



**NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING**—Expansion of the University of Scranton athletic activities are anticipated when this new Physical Education Building is ready for occupancy, but the university definitely won't return to the intercollegiate football wars because the cost is "prohibitive."

### REV. MCILHENNY TRAVELS EXTENSIVELY

## Checking Applicants Big Job

With Rev. Bernard R. McIlhenney, S.J., director of admissions at the University of Scranton, it is a case of "have bag, will travel."

His particular assignment keeps him on the move—exploring various records and other information pertinent to reviewing upwards of 1,100 applications for admission annually.

Father McIlhenney said that about 55 per cent of those who apply are accepted—but only two-thirds of this number actually enter the university.

The others fail to appear for a variety of reasons, including "multi-applications" with other schools, personal or family problems and "better offers" elsewhere.

He estimated 40 per cent of the U of S. students are boarders with the balance commuting from their homes—some traveling long distances to and from classes.

Screening applications... one of the tasks which contributes to his travels... starts many months before the opening of a school year.

For example, this year's 1967-68 freshman class started to form in the Fall of 1966 when applications were received, credentials submitted and action taken with respect to checking high school records, etc.

Father McIlhenney said that the university knows by the end of the current school year who will be enrolled next September—allowing for some late transfers and delayed admissions.

He said that it is impossible to offer a generalized opinion on the caliber of secondary education being offered by regional high schools—since it varies greatly with local economic conditions being a factor in determination of the type of program being offered students.

The admissions director agreed that many high school graduates are poor in reading and in grammar and that other find difficult to express themselves properly.

## Counselors Aid Visiting Students

Two Jesuits and two "prefects" per dormitory are responsible for the academic, religious and social conduct of nearly 600 boarding students at the University of Scranton.

The Jesuits, acting as counselors, are primarily concerned with the academic and religious aspects of the dormitory students while the prefects provide "ordinary control" including an "atmosphere for study."

Most of the boarding students come from the easterly half of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and the District of Columbia with a smattering of foreign students from Africa, Japan, South America, etc. Puerto Rico also contributes to the boarder population.



**READY FOR THE ROAD**—Rev. Bernard R. McIlhenney, S.J., director of admissions at the University of Scranton, might be called the "Traveling Jesuit." Here shown packing his bag, Father McIlhenney's duties keeps him moving around the country interviewing prospective students, checking credentials, etc.

### 8 Members Comprise U of S Trustee Board

A eight-member board of trustees, which included Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., president, is responsible for making policy and administrative decisions for the University of Scranton.

Members in addition to Father Galvin are: Louis C. Kleff, treasurer; John P. McNicholas, secretary; Francis J. Gallagher, Richard F. Grady, William G. Kelly, John W. Lange and Edward R. Powers.

## Check Cashing Added Service

"Checks cashed for boarders... maximum of \$25."

That notice appears outside the business office over which Robert T. Ryder, comptroller, presides—offering a convenience for these students and an operational problem for the comptroller's staff.

Ryder said some of the resident students have their own checking accounts at the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank & Trust Co., which offers this service without charge and without requiring any minimum balance.

The numerous requests to cash checks—up to the \$25 ceiling—keeps one of Ryder's office aides busy a goodly portion of each working day.

### 96 PCT. VOTE IN ELECTION

## Party Labels Missing But Politics Flourish

Political parties have been a splendid record with respect eliminated from the campus of the University of Scranton but politics, sans party labels, continue to flourish.

Up until this school year the "Progressive" and the "Student Action" parties competed for power, putting forth slates of candidates for student body and Student Council seats.

The "Progressive Party" was, by far, the major political organization on campus with the "Student Action Party" fighting a desperate battle to overcome that margin but with little success.

Despite the elimination of parties, the U of S students have

participation in the annual election of officers. At the last election, for example, 96 per cent of the students voted—selecting Donald Hughes, a Methodist from West Scranton, as president.

Ouster of political party labels hasn't met with universal approval among the students.

Kevin O'Keefe, editor of The Aquinas, official student publication, for example, reported that he would "rather see the political parties function since politics exist without parties."

O'Keefe, incidentally, was enrolled with the Progressive Party.



**NAVY RECRUITING**—Ensign Robert Kutoski, Knigston, an aviator on recruiting duty, confers with several University of Scranton students about possible naval careers. They are, from left: Gene George, Avoca, a freshman; Joseph Grasso, 1833 Prospect Ave., a junior, and Drew Anderson, Girardville, another junior.

## Sharp Hike Is Noted in Enrollment

**Class of 1900-01 Had 57 Students; Over 2,900 Now**

Nothing, except for the present magnificent physical plant, more clearly illustrates the growth of the University of Scranton than a look at the records regarding enrollments since the beginning of the century.

In the 1900-01 school year, for example, exactly 57 students were recorded as attending the university—then St. Thomas College operated by the Christian Brothers.

That year there were 9 seniors, 11 juniors, 16 sophomores and 21 freshmen. In 1920-21 there were only 71 students, 33 sophomores and 38 freshmen—reflecting the curtailment of college activities during World War I—while for 1930-31 the enrollment had climbed to 564 students and to 957 by 1940-41.

The university was up to 2,924 students for the 1947-48 school year, representing the post World War 2 deluge. Thus the current enrollment is about on a par with that after World War 2—with further increases expected over the next decade.

### MORE HUNGARIANS

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)**—On January 1, 1967, the Hungarian population numbered 10,197,000, 37,000 more than the previous year, the Central Statistical Bureau reported.

## Use of Rubber On Increase

**AKRON, Ohio (UPI)**—American manufacturers will use enough rubber in 1967 to fill a train extending from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

The Goodyear Chemical Division, world's largest producer of synthetic rubber, expects domestic use of rubber to exceed 5 billion pounds for the first time this year. More than 75 per cent of it will be synthetic. The total amounts to about 26 pounds per person in the United States, compared with per capita consumption of less than four pounds in the rest of the free world.

## Bodner Handles Students Mail

George Bodner is the "Bernie Harding" of the University of Scranton.

Bodner has charge of the U of S "mail room" through which passes incoming mail addressed to resident and other students, faculty members and university officials.

That mail is received in "bulk bags" from the headquarters of Scranton Postmaster Bernard J. Harding and is sorted and distributed, including student mail going into their assigned mail boxes in the Student Center.

An imposing amount of mail flows through the "mail room" including eagerly awaited "letters from home."



**LETTERS FROM HOME**—Here is where letters—and checks—from home are collected by University of Scranton boarding students. Getting their mail, from left: William Ostrander Hackensack, N.J.; Thomas Monaghan, Lancaster, and Donald Licciardello, Trenton, N.J.





**STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS**—Interests of the student body of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Scranton are guarded by this Student Council. Shown seated from left in the first row: Donald Hughes, president; Harry Strickland and Regis P. Kirchner Jr., vice president of the student body and chairman of the council; second row, from left, are: John Gallagher, Kevin O'Keefe, Edward Mitchell,

Jordan Clark, Ernest Gregory, Chuck McGarigle, Dennis Dawgert and David Blake; third row, from left, are: Larry Leiser, Thomas Catlew, Richard Barrett, Michael Wilson, Lawrence Dooley, John Munley. Three other Student Council members, missing when picture was taken, are Charles Gibbons, Michael Nazarenko and Len Kapcala.

## Project Would Cost \$1.2 Million

# Father Rock Focuses Sights On Building Graduate School

Rev. Joseph A. Rock, S.J., academic vice president of the University of Scranton, has his sights set on a Graduate School building which he estimates will cost \$1.2 million.

And although he hasn't officially presented the proposal to Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin S.J., university president, and the board of trustees, Father Rock is aiming at having that Graduate School within three years.

As academic vice president, Father Rock has charge of "everything academic" — including coordinating the activities of the three deans of the day, evening and graduate schools.

Also under Father Rock's jurisdiction are the library, the registrar, guidance, the university computer room, space allocation, faculty recruiting and welfare, academic planning and new programs.

Naturally, Father Rock doesn't attempt to carry out these varied responsibilities without assistance — secured through the Academic Council on which serve seven administrators, two members of the professional staff and 12 members of the faculty — five full professors, four associate professors and three assistant professors.

Commenting on faculty recruitment, Father Rock said the university shares with every other college and university in the common problem of hiring qualified teachers.

While the U of S. faculty turnover isn't excessive, retirements and other factors make it necessary to remain constantly alert to bringing in new instructors.

Father Rock said there are 26 "teaching Jesuits" among the 135 members of the faculty — with 20 other members of the order having other duties at the college.

"One building very much needed in the next few years," declared Father Rock, "is a Graduate School with faculty office space as part of the plan."

He explained that existing faculty office space is being utilized to capacity — without "doubling up."

And he voiced strong opposition to faculty members sharing offices because "this is not good" since it tends to discourage students from seeking consultations with their professors.

Indicating he will be after the Graduate School building in the

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**STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION**—Thomas Walutes, Wyoming, and Vincent Wasczszak, Pittston, two University of Scranton students, indulge in casual chat with Rev. Henry J. Butler, S.J., director of student personnel, and Rev. Joseph A. Rock, S.J., academic vice president, outside the Student Center. Father Rock is aiming at a new Graduate School building.

## Rev. Butler Seeks Better Infirmary Facilities Student Personnel Problems Entrusted to Native of City

A Scranton native, Rev. Henry J. Butler, S.J., can draw heavily on his own experiences as a youth residing in the Hill Section in carrying out his special duties at the University of Scranton.

Father Butler, whose mother, Mrs. Henry J. Butler, resides at 1628 Monroe Ave., Dunmore, is the "director of student personnel" at the U of S and thus is responsible for "non-instructional areas" of university activities.

This means for example, that Father Butler is concerned with the operation of dormitories; feeding of boarding students; operation of dormitories; feeding of boarding students; operation of the cafeteria and snack bar; health and conduct of the students; acute parking problem; Student Center; coordination of many activities and with

the "social calendar" of students.

Currently, part of his job is exploring how a proposed revision of the feeding agenda will be received by students and their parents — providing for serving 19 meals a week in the cafeteria to boarders instead of 14 as at present.

This would represent adding a modest \$120 a year to the present \$810 bill for room and board—and would provide lunch in the cafeteria for the dormitory students in addition to the breakfast-dinner arrangement. Lunch, however, would be on a Monday through Friday schedule.

Judging by comments from students and some staff members, it is likely that many students will reject the 19-meal option and stick with the "unlimited seconds" available at

breakfast and dinner to meet their food needs.

Father Butler, one of three U. of S. Jesuits with local connections—Rev. Joseph Cawley, S.J., is from Archbald and Rev. Charles J. Thoman, S.J., Wilkes-Barre — said that even the university infirmary comes within his scope of operations.

The infirmary, termed a "temporary facility" of two rooms and bath, has catered to more than 1,000 student patients since September, according to the report of Mrs. Rose Cavanaugh, R.N., nurse in charge under the direction of Dr. J. Frank Reddington, university physician.

Colds and other minor ailments account for most of the infirmary calls. Students requiring more than 36 to 48 hours

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# Students Seeking Greater Voice

## Want Ruling On Decisions

Hughes Outlines 'Biggest Problem'

Frankly labeling "faculty-student relationships our biggest problem," the Methodist president of the predominantly Catholic student body at the University of Scranton emphasized a mounting student demand for a greater voice in campus decisions when questioned by The Scrantonian.

Donald Hughes, West Scranton youth who intends to undertake graduate studies in urban planning after graduation from the U of S, spoke fully and bluntly about student body affairs and about the university in general.

Accompanied by Edward Mitchell, White Haven, a representative of the junior class on the Student Council, Hughes discussed the campaign for a new student constitution and a quest for a determination of what policy decisions should be within the scope of student action rather than faculty or administrative directives.

Hughes, first president of the student body to be elected after political parties were banned, said he saw merit in elimination of such parties because of the distrust they can generate between the "dormitory and commuting students."

But, since he received 48 per cent of the votes cast last April in election to a term as president which ends May 1, Hughes said that "parties but not politics" were eliminated from the campus.

Stressing that the officers and the Student Council—four members from each class plus the vice president of the student body, Hughes said that he believes that such matters as "campus dress" should be determined by the students rather than the university.

Rules call for wearing coat and tie to class and to the cafeteria. Hughes said he agrees with this policy but feels the students should make the decision.

"Professor evaluation," despite some objections, is another project which has been initiated.

Forms, covering such matters of course content, books and term papers, attitude and preparation of the professor, have been prepared for the evaluation—with the results expected to be submitted to the Faculty Senate and, perhaps, even published in a handbook.

Students will not be required to sign their evaluation forms.

Hughes said the tabulations will be used by the faculty "as they see fit." Expectations are, however, that the next school body administration, taking over May 1, will have to carry through on the evaluation project.

The blunt-speaking student body leader said he believes that the students should be consulted about study days, examination dates and various other matters related to student rights.

Turning to directives regarding attire, Hughes said that "physical appearance is not the question" but, rather, that "dress by its very nature should be a matter for student government."

Hughes, not a voting member of the Student Council, does have the right of veto over its decisions—a power he has utilized on three occasions.

With respect to the "faculty-student relationships" being "our biggest problem," Hughes



**"UNLIMITED SECONDS"**—That's the policy at breakfast and dinner in the University of Scranton dining hall for boarding students, although those shown at luncheon above, including many day students pay cash for meals—minus seconds. Boarders literally "load up" at breakfast and dinner—many of them skipping lunch.

## 'UNLIMITED SECONDS' AT BREAKFAST, DINNER

# Feeding U of S Students Task of 'Busiest Eatery'

Scranton's "busiest eatery"—the huge cafeteria at the University of Scranton—offers "unlimited seconds" to the boarding students at breakfast and dinner and the hungry scholars take full advantage of the privilege.

This was ascertained though a talk with James J. Burns, director of the cafeteria for Automatic Retailers of America, which operates the facility as a concession for the university administration.

With the breakfast-dinner routine for dormitory students

augmented by a rush of commuting students, faculty and staff for luncheon, Burns and his staff are kept busy serving thousands of meals—including the "unlimited seconds" which will find some boarders sampling two entirely different meals at one sitting.

Dormitory students pay \$405 a semester—\$810 for the school year—for room and the two meals per day. This, obviously, means that eating "unlimited seconds" represents a big bargain—often making it both

possible and advisable to pass up the luncheon which is on a strictly cash basis, without "seconds."

Burns said that one night each week dinner is served "family style" and that there are at least nine "monotony breakers" scheduled during the year to cater to the whims of the students. A steak cookout on April 21, for example, rates as one of the monotony breakers.

Boarding students don't pay directly to the cafeteria for breakfast-dinner meals. Price of the meals is included in the university dormitory charge and the university settles with ARA. Burns said that breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:50 to 6:30 p.m.

Despite the lifting of the Catholic Church ban on eating meat on Friday, fish is still a standard on the Friday menu—with a choice of meat for those who prefer it.

But, since there is no "force" involved, many of the students continue to prefer fish on Fridays.

Burns emphasized that the bulk of the food served in the cafeteria is purchased locally—including meats, produce, milk, etc. Only canned goods are shipped in from ARA depots.

Close to 600 boarding students are exposed to "unlimited seconds" twice daily—and apparently nearly 400 of them manage to skip luncheon in the cafeteria. Burns said he averages 450 lunches daily for commuting students and faculty but only 200 for dormitory students.

Some commuting students bring their own lunch to the cafeteria—purchasing milk or coffee and dessert.

Beef is the No. 1 preference among students, followed by hamburgers and hot dogs in that order. This was established through a survey which, incidentally, matched findings of other ARA surveys at other institutions.

Since milk is included in the "unlimited seconds," the cafeteria averages a quart of milk daily for each of the boarding students—who prefer "cow juice" over coffee by a wide margin.

ARA caters to students in 230 schools, colleges and other institutions.

Burns estimated that 75 per cent of the boarders take advantage of the "unlimited seconds" at breakfast and dinner. He also said cake and soft tops ice cream as dessert favorites among the students.



**LINDEN STREET HAZARD**—University of Scranton students and faculty members cross busy Linden Street thousands of times every school day to walk between the Student Center and the Administration-Classroom Building. A 10-mile per hour speed zone and the necessity to halt for prolonged periods annoy many motorists. Eventually, the U of S hopes to have this part of Linden Street closed and deeded to the university.

contended that this relationship should go beyond the classroom level.

He said he would rate the faculty as "indifferent" with respect to relations with the students—with the two groups being "aloof from each other."

Better conditions have been developing with the university administration after a year of what Hughes termed "cautious" explorations for the administration in a "joint venture" toward the proposals contained within the framework of the new constitution.

The revisions in the constitution were submitted to university officials weeks ago—leading to many pages of comments being written by faculty and administrative personnel and a joint exploration of proposals and criticisms on Sunday, April 9, at the Jesuit's Chapman Lake retreat.

The new constitution was submitted to a referendum vote among the students on April 17—despite the fact The Aquinas, student publication, editorially protested the vote was scheduled too early to give the students a full opportunity to evaluate the constitutional changes on their merits.

Hughes, obviously reluctant to surrender his office on May 1, said he headed the "most interesting office in the college"—referring to the quarters in the Student Center assigned to the Student Body and Student Council.

He classified his work as student president as "stimulating and exciting" while admitting that for "Methodist, Welsh and White" to serve as president of a student body in a Catholic university was "unusual."

Mitchell, a dormitory student serving his second year on the Student Council, said that council handles many responsibilities ranging from evaluating meals in the cafeteria to "nipping in the bud" various complaints and problems.

He said the student evaluation of the cafeteria meals ranges from "good to bad" while crediting James Burns, cafeteria manager, with dealing swiftly with "gripes" and in making improvements as necessary.

One aspect of the revised constitution pertains to having all four members of each class on the Student Council being elected at large by each class. On the present council two members are elected from each council and two others are appointed.

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## Censorship, Control No Problem

# Aquinas Editorial Staff Has Free Hand on Policy

Faculty-administration censorship or control is no problem for the editorial staff of The Aquinas, student publication at the University of Scranton, according to the current editor, Kevin O'Keefe, 933 Richmond St.

The youthful editor, who came up through the editorial ranks as reporter, news editor and managing editor, said that perhaps the fact "we have no trouble with the moderator" is influenced by the policy of "not going off the deep end."

Fred Rotondaro, an English teacher, is the moderator who has given Editor O'Keefe and his staff a free hand with the student publication.

O'Keefe said that he is satisfied most students like The Aquinas, although he is somewhat disturbed by a printing lag which makes it difficult to present current reports on many subjects of concern to the student body.

The paper, however, reported to the students at the same time this action was made official by the university administration.

O'Keefe said The Aquinas editorially warned the students to be careful with respect to the contents of a new constitution which was scheduled for a referendum vote on April 17.

He said one objection was that the constitution, rather than reducing the number of student body offices, created more offices. The editorial comment also questioned the wisdom of scheduling the referendum without giving the students a full



**STUDENT NEWSPAPER STAFF**—Given a free hand by University of Scranton officials, these members of The Aquinas staff produce a well written and edited publication for the student body. In the foreground, from left, are: John Robson, 602 N. Irving Ave., managing editor; Joseph O'Malley, 638 Wheeler Ave.; James Bresset, Honesdale; William King,

Pennsville, N.J., office manager; Thomas Jennings, 1001 Clay Ave.; Joseph Gibbons, 1514 Monsey Ave., news editor, and Kevin O'Keefe, 937 Richmond St., editor-in-chief. In background, from left: John Munley, 215 Green St., Dunmore, and Thomas Senker, 1623 Quincy Ave., Dunmore, business manager.

opportunity to explore provisions of the constitution.

Scheduling of the annual election of student body officers—including election of four members from each class to the Student Council—on the day after the referendum—also was the subject of adverse editorial comment.

O'Keefe said this action demonstrated advance acceptance of a favorable referendum vote—since without adoption of the new constitution only two members from each class would be

eligible for election to the Student Council with two other members being appointed.

Some consideration reportedly was given by The Aquinas leadership to a legal challenge of the referendum before the student court, comprised of five student members and four members from the faculty. Such a move was dropped, however.

With, election of student officers less than two weeks away, O'Keefe pointed out there had been no firm information available to students as to the candidates who would

compete for various posts. The Aquinas does not endorse candidates but candidates for the presidency are interviewed—each being asked the same set of questions with the answers to be published before students vote.

O'Keefe has Jack Robinson, a resident of the Hill Section, as his managing editor. Brendan Vanston, Clarks Summit, is feature editor and Joseph Gibbons, Scranton, is business and advertising manager.

Twelve or 14 copies of the 10 to 12-page student publication are published during the school year—with the most recent scheduled for distribution on April 14, a few days before the referendum election.

O'Keefe said he didn't agree with the elimination of political parties from the campus—since the Aquinas has five feature writers and 17 or 18 on the

news staff, working on a part time basis, plus a business staff of eight. Thomas Senker, Dunmore, is business and advertising manager.

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**GUIDANCE DIRECTOR**—John Finnegan, left, holds copy of "College Guide" as he operates as University of Scranton guidance director for the benefit of two students, Russell O'Malley, Clarks Green, and Joseph Hudachek, 345 Railroad Ave.





**MONEY DEPARTMENT**—Robert Ryder, comptroller of the University of Scranton, appears with the distaff staff which helps him handle around \$3.5 million which flows through his office annually. Clerical workers shown with comptroller are: Rosemary Taffera, Nan P. McNulty, Susan Stage, Andrea Callahan, Betty Schalla and Karen A. Rutsky.

Many Areas of Student Work Available

\$3.5 Million Passes 'In and Out' U of S

An average of \$3.5 million "goes in and out" of the University of Scranton business office every year, according to Robert T. Ryder, comptroller, who laughed as he mentioned "we try to grab a little bit of it as it goes by."

Ryder, in charge of all financial activities for the U of S, collects the tuition and other payments and processes bills.

This involvement takes him into many aspects of determining that the students interested in enrolling has "source of funds" to cover obligations to the university—whether it be cash, scholarships, the many loan programs which are available, student work, federal and state grants.

Ryder pointed out that around \$300,000 in state grants and



**DISCUSS COMMENCEMENT PLANS**—Virginia Walsh, University of Scranton registrar, is joined by Thomas Sheehan, assistant professor of business, in reviewing plans and checking diploma design for rapidly approaching commencement ceremony.

Fr. Long Sees Part of Aims Gained

(Continued From Page 4A)

needed to translate plans into buildings and facilities.

Two fund raising campaigns—the first in 1955 which raised \$1,150,000 in pledges and the second in 1960 which produced another \$1 million—helped to provide the dollars essential to rebuilding a university.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 donations—ranging from \$50 to \$100,000—were obtained. And a 1959 appeal to alumni "outside the Scranton area" brought in another \$250,000 toward the cost of the new library.

The university, incidentally, delayed its second appeal from 1959 to 1960 to avoid interfering with another important fund raising campaign—the 1959 LIFE appeal for more industrial development money.

Father Long's records showed that when he took over as president the university had 945 day, 768 evening and 117 graduate students.

While naturally proud of his role in the development of the university, Father Long emphasized that this could not have been achieved with the help of dedicated and interested leaders and workers in the

Year	Building Name	value	value
		building	contents
'56	Loyola Hall (Science)	\$1,282,000	\$ 551,000
'60	Student Center	1,000,000	173,000
'62	St. Thomas (classroom)	1,640,000	270,000
'60	Library	800,000	1,000,000
'67	(Dec.) Phys. Education	2,000,000	
		Est. Includes Contents	
<b>RESIDENCE HALLS:</b>			
'58	Martin Hall	\$ 194,000	\$ 12,000
'58	Casey Hall	223,000	14,000
'58	Fitch Hall	222,500	14,000
'58	McCourt Hall	186,000	12,000
'61	Lynett Hall	210,500	7,500
'61	Hannon Hall	228,000	10,000
'62	Dennis Edw. Hall	169,000	7,500
'62	Hafey Hall	206,000	11,000
'65	Driscoll Hall	372,875	44,700
'65	Nevills Hall	372,875	44,700
		\$9,106,750	\$2,171,400
<b>TOTAL VALUE OF NEW BUILDINGS AND CONTENTS</b>			
			\$11,278,150

Graduate School Building Eyed

(Continued on Page 5A)

near future, Father Rock said that federal financing up to one-third of the costs can be obtained under the National Defense Education Act.

Father Rock said that the graduate school, which only had a few score students a decade ago when it was started, now has an enrollment of around 700 "and still going up."

He predicted the enrollment will reach 1,000 in three or four years—further reason for erection of a separate building.

Evening college, with enrollment around 800 at present, will have 1,200 within four years—with extension of the GI educational program as a contributing factor.

All told, Father Rock figures the University of Scranton within a few years should be serving around 4,200 students—2,000 at day sessions, 1,000 in graduate school and 1,200 in evening classes. He expects the day school student body will be comprised of 1,000 boarders and 1,000 commuting pupils.

Father Rock found nothing surprising about the fact that many public accounting firms are interested in hiring U of S graduates because "we're big in accounting."

He mentioned that Texaco is to interview seniors with business administration majors because of the firm's satisfaction with the caliber of the uni-

versity itself with such agencies as Allied Services for the Handicapped, Catholic Youth Center, Jewish Community Center, Boys Club, etc.

Under these programs students actually are on the university payroll.

Ryder said requirements call for the student having his tuition paid in full on or before the first day of school for that semester—meaning on assigned dates in September and February.

Part of Ryder's wide range of fiscal operations is paying Automatic Retailers of America, operators of the cafeteria concession, for meals served to boarding students—whose room and board is collected by his office to the tune of \$810 a year.

Incidentally, the boarding student would be hard pressed to eat, even without the "unlimited seconds" offered in the cafeteria, for anything like the amount of money it costs him as part of his dormitory charges.

That \$810 a school year represents breakfast and dinner for "217 feeding days" as well as room charges. And next year another \$120 a year can provide similar lunch privileges five days a week.

Ryder's office also deals with vending machine revenue from ice cream, coffee, soda and other machines in the Student Center snack bar—installed and operated as a separate concession.

He has seven girls and two student workers to help handle these varied assignments.

How Americans See God

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven out of 10 Americans, 73 per cent, think of God as a loving Father, according to a Gallup public opinion poll in 1952, 79 per cent thought the same.

Two out of 10, 19 per cent, visualize God as "some kind of Power," according to the survey, compared with 17 per cent in 1952, while 7 per cent (5 per cent in 1952) gave answers classified as "Other." (The totals are over 100 per cent because of multiple answers.)

versity's program. Out of 100 graduates hired by Texaco nationally, 17 U of S seniors were offered jobs and 11 accepted, Father Rock declared.

Further bolstering his prediction of student growth, Father Rock said the "flood gates of students will open in 1968-69 and will stay wide open."

Also, said the academic vice president, the trend is "to go away to college" and the U of S is in the "first line of recruitment" for students from Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York.

Father Rock, stationed at the university in 1946—before returning in 1957—recalled how two decades ago classes were being held "all over town including in The Scrantonian Tribune Building."

And the YMCA was a "student dormitory with three in a room."

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ROTC Is Part of System

Even a "military science department"—with a regular Army officer as its chairman—is part of the educational system at the University of Scranton.

"Military science department" is a fancy name for the R.O.T.C. Reserve Officer Training Corp) and every freshman and sophomore, unless a veteran or excused for medical

reasons, is required to participate in drill and exercises. Some of the students stay with the R.O.T.C., its band or its special Ranger group, after participation is no longer mandatory.

Col. Zim E. Lawhon, who has a combined professional-student staff under his command, is chairman of the military science department.



**ROTC DRILL**—Hundreds of University of Scranton students are enrolled in the ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corp) and participate in drills such as the one pictured above. Col. Zim E. Lawhon, military science department chairman, and Capt. Arthur T. Carey, military science instructor, are shown in foreground.

Tech to Graduate 4 Sets of Twins

(Continued From Page 1A)

McHale, Sr., 513 Florin St. Mrs. McHale, the former Thelma Shafer, is also a twin. Her twin sister, Alma, is deceased.

There are five other children in the family, Joan McHale Eglesia and Carol McHale Gilpin graduated from Tech. George McHale, Jr., James, with the Army in South Carolina and Arthur.

Katherine Nealis, 19, and Joseph Nealis, 17, are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nealis, 1322 Linden St. The mother is the former Kathryn Evans, a Tech alumnus. There are two more boys in the Nealis family Robert, 14, and Charles, 9.

Thelma J., 19, and Joseph A. Sowka, 17, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sowka, Sr., 333 School St. A brother Stephen, 22, and a sister Betty, 21, are members of the Tech alumni as well as their mother the former Margaret Jones.

The Valenzano brothers, Vito, 19, and Michael, 18, are following the family tradition set by their mother, nee Marilyn Biemiller, now the wife of Vito Valenzano, Sr., 618 Alder Street. A sister Bernadette is a junior at Tech and Joan Ann, 11, and Evelyn, 7, are in grade school.

Gay, 17, and Jay, 18, the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huthmaker, 1345 Monsey Ave., join their sisters, Joyce and Dawn, who both graduated from Tech. There are two more girls in the family, Jill, 14, and Linda, 10. The mother is the former Marion Joyce.

The Radle brothers, Harry, 17, and John, 18, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radle, 659 Mary St. The mother is the former Katherine Hoagland. The boys will be the sixth members of the family to receive Tech diplomas. Katherins, now married, Harriet, Paul, and Richard preceded them at Tech and there is Debbie, 11, and Donna, 7, attending grade school.

Eugene Muskey, 19, and Nancy Muskey, 18, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muskey, Sr., 1422 Linden St. The mother is the former Evelyn Doherty, a Tech alumnus, and a brother, Joseph, who graduated from Tech. The family also have three other daughters, Carol, Patsy, and Mary Joann.

Donald, 19, and Diana, 17, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, Sr., 331 Spring St. Mrs. Lee is the former Majora Depew. The father is a Tech alumnus and there is one brother, Douglas, age 13.

Marie F., 19, and Shirley M., 17, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spudeno, Holisterville. There are seven other children in the Spudeno family, Donald, Nina, Alberta, Mamie, Frank, Jr., Albert, and Joan. The mother is the former Marion Moore.

Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Set at King's

(Continued From Page 1A)

sion." Discussion groups, led by Rabbi Earl Starr of Temple B'nai B'rith, and Rabbi Abraham Barras of Temple Israel, will explore aspects of Jewish belief and practice.

The afternoon speaker will be Dr. Murray Friedman, area director of the Philadelphia office of the American Jewish Committee and a lecturer in the honors program of La Salle College. Dr. Friedman, who holds the doctorate in political science from Georgetown University, will speak on "The Jewish Community—Areas of Concern."

Planning committee for the two-day Dialogue includes Rev. James J. Doyle, CSC, Rabbi Earl Starr, Rev. John P. Martin, Edward F. Hanlon, Robert Leon, George Machinichick, Charles Nelson, and Atty. Joseph Savitz.

Registration for the King's Teachers' Institute should be made by forwarding \$3 to the college by April 28, the fee to include the cost of the luncheon.

ALABAMA ATTRACTION

DEMPOLIS, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama's newest tourist attraction, the 107-year-old Gaineswood Mansion, opened here April 1.



**SPORTS FACILITIES**—University of Scranton students—especially the boarders—spend much time on these three tennis courts and equal number of basketball courts when weather and temperature conditions are favorable.



**DORMITORY COMPLEX**—Hundreds of University of Scranton boarding students have their quarters in these modern dormitories—close to the Student Center and classrooms. Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., university president, figures additional dormitory space will be needed as enrollment increases.



**MUSIC MAKERS**—This is one way that dormitory students at the University of Scranton relax during "off hours." Len Schneider, Oreland, Pa., strums his guitar as Richard Magyar, Bethlehem, holding the violin; Patrick Romano, Jersey City, and Donnick Ingrassia, Easton, study his technique.

Problems in Hands of City Native

(Continued on Page 5A)

of medical attention usually are transferred to a hospital.

Father Butler said he hopes to expand the Student center, including providing for a bigger dining hall and snack bar and for better infirmary facilities.

It is his responsibility to deal with such matters as dress under the heading of "conduct"—with coats and ties required in class and cafeteria. This rule is lifted for Friday night meals.

Conduct rules also ban smoking in classrooms and prohibits alcoholic beverages on campus.

Girls, under specified conditions, are welcome at dances arranged in lounges of dormitory but are not permitted above the ground floor.

Father Butler said he has no major "beatnik" problem since there are only a few beards and long haired students at the university—usually with the youths with flowing locks being members of musical groups which today consider this type of "hairedo" part of the "uniform" of the band.

While parking represents a

problem of major proportions—with the streets from Webster to Madison Avenues and from Ridge Row to Vine Street crowded with student-operated cars—Father Butler is hopeful that 200 more off street parking spaces soon will become available to alleviate the situation.

But there's another problem—the necessity for thousands of students parading back and forth Linden Street from the Student Center to the administration-classroom building—which rates as a safety hazard for students and a constant annoyance for motorists.

Father Butler said installation of blinker lights and signs slowing traffic have helped to curb danger of accidents but not expedite flow of vehicular traffic.

Hope was expressed that completion of a new Spruce Street Bridge complex will help to divert considerable traffic from Linden Street.

Actually, the U of S is hopeful that eventually that portion of Linden Street will be closed and acquired by the university for utilization in its continuing development.

Father Butler displayed pride in the student center containing his headquarters as well as the cafeteria, snack bar, book shop, game rooms, auditorium-ballroom, student government offices, textbook store in the basement along with a band room, rifle range and ROTC headquarters.

He spoke of the 60-voice Glee Club directed by Norbert K. Betti, with Rev. Robert Young as moderator, as an example of the "non-instructional activities" coming under his direction.

Father Butler, because of his assignments, deals extensively with the student council of which Regis Kirchner, Lancaster, is chairman by virtue of being vice president of the student body under Donald Hughes.

He stressed the interest of the faculty and administration in the revised student constitution scheduled for referendum action April 17 by the students, with proposals subject to approval by the board of trustees as well as students.

Father Butler said a "tight document" was necessary to clarify faculty-student body relationships for the future.

**THE RIGHT SIDE OF RADIO IS BEST**

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