

ROBINSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY CONTINUED

in scholarship money. Following Dr. Robinson's death, Fr. Cummings learned that his inheritance would go to several different charities and organizations, with the school receiving half of what is left over. Fr. Cummings declined to say how much it actually was but said that "It is a sizable amount."

Whatever the amount may be, when the school receives it, Fr. Cummings will ask the alumni to match it.

"The money from the alumni would be used to form a Teacher Endowment Fund, much like the Student Endowment Fund," said Cummings. "The funds would be used for teachers' sabbaticals and for the needs of the departments."

Dr. Robinson will be remembered for his generous gifts to SLUH, but in Fr. Cummings' mind, his 42 years of service far exceed the monetary donations to the school.

"His major investment in the school was to educate four decades of students," said Cummings, "He never missed an alumni reunion. That's why I'll miss him the most. He was a living embodiment of the tradition and history of the school."

Cummings broke Dr. Robinson's contributions to SLUH into three categories.

"His first contribution was the educational and personal investment in the school. The second was the athletic and civic contributions he gave to the community. And the third was the financial contribution at the end of his life."

Mrs. Marguerite Shewman, the head librarian, when learning of the honor bestowed upon the late Dr. Robinson, commented: "I think it is extremely appropriate that the library should be named in memory of Dr. Robinson. He was very proud of the library and actively contributed his time, money, and expertise to helping choose the very best materials to be made available to students and faculty. One of his pet projects was our acquiring the New York Times on microfilm. We have a good start on the collection and I shall continue to bring it up to date as he had wanted it to be. I am sure Dr. Robinson would be very pleased with having the library named in his honor."

---John Sharp

FALL FROLICS CONT'D

Esswein feels that ticket sales are definitely lagging. With only 300 books sold, the school is not even a quarter of the way to our goal of 1600 books. The Frolics itself is shaping up well with the band "Departure" (in which senior Mark Hartig plays) is scheduled to jam. Committee Chairmen have also geared up for Frolics

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with seniors in charge of game booths, juniors running the casino, and sophomores cooking up the concessions. Plans are also under way for a cafe and cinema on the 2nd floor. The cafe will spotlight the musical talent of SLUH students. The cinema will showcase the hilarious 3 Stooges.

---Bob Hattori

BILLS SHUT OUT REBELS

The Soccerbills looked sharp last Friday night as they defeated the Rosary Rebels 1-0. With Doug Abbott on the disabled list Todd Schmidt was called to defend the goal. Schmidt turned in an impressive performance as he made a number of excellent saves to post his first shutout.

The lone tally of the game came at the midway point of the first half when Chris Slattery took the ball from a Rebel and fed John Fletcher with a perfect lead pass. Fletcher in turn, crossed the ball from the right wing finding Matt Gamache sweeping across the center. The Bills leading scorer converted, as he beat the Rosary keeper. Mid-fielder Dan Feder seemed to be all over the field as he put on his finest display of the season. The reliable defensive corps of Pat Horgan and Don Henry was again flawless.

The Jr. Bills next game is at home, tomorrow night against Aquinas.

---Brynad and Gurley

HARRIERS PLACE 11TH

The Jr. Bill Harriers continued their winning ways last Saturday, as they finished 11th of 22 teams in the ever-tough Hancock Invitational. Pete Palumbo's outstanding time of 16:22 min. on the 3.1 mile course earned him 7th place among over 150 runners. John Buerdert also had a good day with a time of 17:54 (59th place). Senior Gene Kaiser, sophomore Joe Wagner, and juniors Tom Whalen, Joe Griffard, and Tim Martin all had good times but did not place as high as their scores would indicate.

---Drew Nachowiak