The close of the 2011 fiscal year on June 30th also marked the close of the most successful capital campaign in Fordham Prep history. With $25,418,036 in cash and pledges received, we handily surpassed the campaign goal of $23 million set by the Board of Trustees in 2006.

Through the generosity of so many of our trustees, alumni, families and friends we have been able to invest over $10 million in the physical plant while adding almost $5 million to the endowment fund. This investment enabled us to provide a state of the art science center, art and music rooms, fitness center and faculty/staff locker rooms as well as much needed additional classrooms.

"It is a challenge to raise both capital and essential annual funds in ordinary times and these have been extraordinary times," Fr. Boller said. "It was a great act of courage on the Board's part to have agreed to support the endowment and the total amount of financial aid and scholarships awarded each year. Without that support over 400 boys would not be able to attend the Prep. Although the economy slowed in the growth of annual giving, we are profoundly grateful to all who stood by us in difficult times," Boller commented.

By providing first class facilities to support our excellent faculty and staff, increasing the endowments by over 25% and sustaining our annual giving, the campaign lived up to its name 'Ensuring the Legacy.' Thanks to all who made it possible.

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Chaplain’s Corner

Good Family Values Make Holy Families by Father Donald Devine, S.J.

December’s feast of the Holy Family reminds us that older parents deserve honor, reverence and patient care even with failing minds and memories. They should be respected as repositories of wisdom who worked hard to ensure benefits for your generation. My parents had little formal education, one and two years of high school. All their children have Masters’ degrees. They sacrificed to give us what they did not have themselves. We should be forever truly grateful.

St. Paul, in Colossians 3.12-17, lists virtues and values that should animate family life: compassion, kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, patience, gratitude – all cloaked in love which is always seeking the good of the other. It is important that grandparents let their grandchildren see that they are not only good people but, perhaps even more importantly, happy, joyful people. That is the way they want to be remembered.

Joseph, an honorable man, did not want to hurt Mary unnecessarily when he learned that she was with child and wanted to separate from her quietly until God intervened. I believe most men would like to be remembered as honorable because it has so many wonderful connotations such as loyal, courageous, honest, respectful, compassionate. I’m sure you can add even more connotations.

Of late, I have been thinking of Joseph as truly “blessed among men” just as Mary is “blessed among women” because she was invited to become the Mother of God. Of all men to whom God could have entrusted the Holy Family, he selected Joseph. Nowhere in the gospels do we find one word recorded that Joseph spoke. He is to be remembered not because of what he said but because of who he was and what he did. He was obedient and courageous when he found out God’s will for him. When he was told that Mary had conceived by the Holy Spirit and to name the child Jesus, he did. When told to flee with them to Egypt, he did. When told it was safe to return to Nazareth, he rose up immediately and did what God asked him to do for Mary and her Son.

Children watch and listen and learn in the domestic churches of their homes. It is there that life’s lessons are experienced and hopefully enjoyed. I would like to conclude by saying: at whatever stage YOU are at in family development – almost finished, half done or just starting – take some time to ask God to help you make YOUR family life more peaceful, rewarding and happy. Your presence is more valuable than your salary. Give it a try and enjoy the results – a good resolution for 2012.

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It was a marvelous example of faith, hope and love in this special Ignatian community called Fordham Prep.

2011 Golf Outing

On behalf of Fordham Preparatory School we salute our 2011 golf outing sponsors:
The President’s Report

As you read through this issue of Ramview, you will see that we have much to be grateful for. The annual report testifies to the continued generosity of so many of our alumni, parents and friends, even in these uncertain economic times. We give thanks to each of you for your continued support, needed now more than ever.

You will also find in this issue biographies of this year’s Hall of Honor inductees. Reflecting on our origins with Archbishop Hughes and the Sisters of Charity, on the dedication to service of Joseph Chow ’03, and on the lives of service of our living honorees, the Prep community can be justly proud of the one hundred and seventy years’ tradition of Faith, Scholarship and Service they represent. I hope many of you will be able to join us at the Botanical Garden as we formally induct this new class.

We have opened the 2011-2012 school year with a robust enrollment of over 990 young men who continue to challenge us with their energy, enthusiasm and inquisitiveness. Even as we begin to acquaint the class of 2015 with our traditions and customs, the Drama Society is having auditions, the Fall sports teams are starting their seasons on a high note, and all of the activities are gearing up for a new and exciting year.

This fall we will be inaugurating a new system of alumni class representatives described in detail in this issue. We are particularly grateful to these men who have agreed to serve as special liaisons between you and the Prep, fostering communication and engaging your concerns and support.

As you see our blessings are many. For these we thank God who is so bountiful. We also thank our dedicated and talented faculty and staff for their untiring efforts to stretch and engage the students. And we thank our parents and students for their vote of confidence by becoming members of this Prep community. Finally and especially, we thank all of you, our extended family, for your continued prayers and support.

Rev. Kenneth J. Boller, S.J.
President

The Principal’s Report

The Prep has, once again, attracted an outstanding group of young men into ninth grade. The 253 freshmen in the Prep class of 2015 travel from the neighborhoods of the Bronx, Westchester County, Manhattan, Putnam County, Rockland County, and Connecticut. Our freshman families come from 80 different zip codes and thirty-one percent of the class represents the traditional minorities.

Admissions is a twelve-month process at the Prep. In the fall, the admissions office contacts elementary schools, providing information about Fordham and offering to visit with the 7th and 8th grade boys. There are a number of school fairs, where a number of high schools send a representative and the local elementary school students can learn about these high schools during the evening. And there is planning for our own Open House, held in late October and attended by nearly 2,000 individuals.

During the winter months, our Day at the Prep program is in full swing. An eighth grade boy can sign up to spend a day shadowing one of our freshmen. Over 450 grammar school students participate in this program and almost half of them will eventually register at the Prep. These programs are under the supervision of our Admissions Director, Christopher Lauber ’79.

During late December and early January, each application is reviewed. We work diligently to learn as much as we can about each boy. We have testing data, including the Catholic school entrance exam (TACHS), elementary school marks, and recommendations from grammar school teachers. If the candidate participated in one of our summer programs, we have notes from those programs. And we receive a number of recommendations from our alumni. We especially appreciate these since alumni have a personal knowledge of the Prep.

In February and March, we attend a number of receptions hosted by Prep families. Parents of accepted applicants are invited to these evening when Prep administrators will speak about the Prep and answer questions. After registration in March, the students return to the Prep for Placement Testing. Based on these scores, TACHS results, and grammar school grades, students are invited into various honors courses. This process continues into May.

During the summer, admissions revises its publications and plans for the following year. In addition, our two summer programs for elementary school students swing into action. The Summer Academy, directed by Mrs. Wanda Pineto, is a four-week program for 40 boys from the Bronx who have completed 6th grade. Academic classes are held in the morning and the afternoon is devoted to special activities and field trips. HAP (Higher Achievement Program) is directed by Mrs. Theresa Napoli, one of our Assistant Principals. This program, for boys from the metropolitan area who have completed 7th grade; enrolls about 260 students. HAP is a six-week program that also has academic classes in the morning and sports, games and other activities in the afternoon. Although not formally part of our admissions process, these two programs clearly have a significant impact on decisions of students to register at the Prep.

One interesting footnote about the Prep class of 2015 is a testament to the strong bond alumni have to the school. Nineteen students in the class have fathers who also attended the Prep.

Robert J. Gompertz ’65
Principal

From the President’s Office

REV. JAMES R. VAN DYKE, S.J.
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Esteban Bellán
Like many Cuban families seeking to distance themselves from their Spanish colonial rulers in the 1860s, the parents of Esteban and Domingo Bellán decided against sending their young sons to study in Madrid and chose New York instead, specifically the second-division—the Fordham University—of the Jesuit order and the predecessor of Fordham. In 1863, 14-year-old Esteban entered the equivalent of a modern-day freshman class. He achieved honors status in several subjects, and he also excelled in a new game called baseball. Just four years earlier, St. John’s had fielded its team, the Rose Hills, in the first-ever game played with nine men on a side. By 1866, Esteban had joined the elite college varsity squad, on which he played through the 1868 season. That summer, Esteban joined the Unions of Morrisonia, a Bronx club and reigning champions of the National Association of Baseball Players (NABBP). The NABBP had a policy against “colored” players, but Esteban, whose mother had been born in Ireland, was never questioned about his background. In 1869, Esteban joined an upstate team that soon declared itself a professional club, the Troy Haymakers, and Esteban, now sometimes called “Steve,” became the first Cuban or Latin American to play professional American baseball. Now playing third base with elegance and speed, he acquired the nickname “The Cuban Rock.” He played for several more seasons and then returned to Cuba, where he served as player and manager of the newly minted Havana baseball team. He was the brains and brawn behind the first baseball game played in Cuba, on December 27, 1874. He led the team to three Cuban League championships. Esteban Bellán was inducted into the Fordham University Hall of Fame in 1989.

Joseph Chow
When Joseph Lawrence Hsi-Sung Chow, a 2003 graduate of the Prep, graduated from the University of California, Amherst College in 2007, he took the motto “men for others” to heart. In November 2007, he was sworn in as a Peace Corps volunteer and moved to Ndalat, Kenya, where he taught chemistry and physics at the St. Clement Secondary School. In early 2008, the Peace Corps program in Kenya was suspended because of political instability and the threat of violence. This did not deter Joseph, who volunteered to take a position in Tanzania. Moving to the Mtwara region of southern Tanzania, Joseph began teaching chemistry and college-level math and physics at the Nalanda Secondary School. A dedicated varsity swimmer at the Prep, he gave swimming lessons to his Tanzanian students and also directed the school’s cross-country team. His additional community service included starting an after-school health club and coordinating the school’s organiza- tion of HIV testing and counseling, and raising HIV/AIDS awareness by spearheading a 5-km race. Scheduled to complete his Peace Corps service in November 2009, Joseph, a native of Scarsdale, planned to attend medical school. He died on September 22, 2009 in a rock climbing accident near the village of Mbiyu, near where he taught.

Rev. Francis Fahy, S.J.
A long-time member of the department of Religious Studies, Father Fahy was often the first faculty member that incoming freshmen met because he also ran the school book-store during the majority of his tenure from 1955 to 1969. And for hundreds of students with whom he crossed paths during his years on the Prep’s faculty, these interactions with Father Fahy were quietly—and hugely— influential. His numerous former students writing in support of his nomination to the Hall of Honor were unanimous in praising his “kind guidance and patience” and the fact that he was “the most easily approachable mentor at the Prep.” Father Fahy was always available, they say, to provide direction to young men who asked for his advice, and his guidance was specific and tailored, “not from desperation but as an ingredient of a successful outcome.” Others noted that Father Fahy motivated students “to do the right thing, not through fear or intimidation, but because no one wanted to disappoint him. More than one former student wrote that Father Fahy’s short stature, modest faculty position, quiet demeanor, and long cassock masked a man who had grown up in the Hells Kitchen section of New York City—and had the backbone and resilience to prove it. Helpful, kind, tough, and truthful, ‘the accumulation of all the positive attributes a young man could aspire to.’”

Brother Jeremiah Flaherty, S.J.
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Robert Howkorn
Bob Howkorn is a legend both at Fordham Prep, where he served on the faculty for nearly 50 years, and Fordham University, where he coached tennis and squash for decades. Bob graduated from Fordham University in 1953, where he excelled in racquet sports. In 1956, he was hired to coach squash at the University by none other than Jack Cofey. In 1958, he was appointed coach of the varsity tennis team. Also in 1958, Bob joined the Prep faculty as a member of the math department. He was inducted into the Fordham Athletic Hall of Fame in 1977. He retired from the Prep faculty in 2005. When he retired from the University in 2010, he had served for 54 years, the longest tenure of any coach in the school’s history. During his decades as coach, his students and team members remember him as a unique example of a Jesuit priest. Brother Halligan was the recipient of numerous honors and titles, but these details highlight just a portion of the man that Bob Howkorn was. In the mid-1980s, he became a registered nurse, enabling him to volunteer at Rosary Hill, a hospice facility for cancer patients who have no way to pay for their own care. Former students and team members remember his skills as a teacher and coach, but for most of them Bob left an even stronger impression with his generosity, integrity, humanity, and manly, penchant for hard work, respect for others, fair play, and living as a gentleman. Bob and his wife Eileen had eight children and 17 grandchildren. Bob passed away suddenly in March 2011.
Archbishop John Hughes

It took a saint to find the priest in John Hughes. In 1817, the 20-year-old Hughes, who had recently emigrated from County Tyrone, Ireland, with his family was working as a gardener and stonemason at Mount St. Mary’s College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. His family—like all Irish Catholics of that time—had lived under the boot of English Protestants. Being in America seemed like the portal to his lifelong dream of becoming a priest, but he had been stung by his failure to gain admission to the local seminary when the rector couldn’t overlook his lack of education. Lucky for John, he often met with a visitor to Mount St. Mary’s—Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton. Mother Seton, later the founder of the Sisters of Charity and Saint Elizabeth Seton, was a coadjutor-bishop of the New York diocese and was immediately caught by Hughes’ energy into growing a parallel Catholic school system, saying “We shall have to build the schoolhouse first and the church afterward.” By the end of his life, Hughes had founded over 100 schools for young Irish immigrants, who sometimes found their new homes in America as bad as those in Ireland, if in a different way. When he was just 40 years old, he was appointed coadjutor-bishop of the New York diocese and was immediately caught in a battle with the City over its schools, which were largely sectarian Protestant institutions where students read books describing Irish immigrants as “drunken” and “depraved.” He eventually put his energy into growing a parallel Catholic school system, saying “We shall have to build the schoolhouse first and the church afterward.” By the end of his life, Hughes had founded over 100 schools for young children, as well as St. John’s College, later Fordham College, with its Second Division, which we know as the Prep. He also had a hand in founding Manhattanville, the College of Mount St. Vincent.

George A. Jackson

One of George Jackson’s obituaries notes that he went “from Harvard to Hollywood.” He also made a significant stop at Fordham Prep. He attended the estimable but struggling Monsignor William Kelly parochial school on West 83rd, taking the train from his home in Harlem where he lived with his mother, a manager at the Amsterdam News. While at Monsignor Kelly, George came under the tutelage of the school’s principal, Brother Brian Carthy of the Christian Brothers of DeSales. Along with a rigorous plan of study, he also learned English, and reading, Kelly also offered its 7th and 8th graders a film study class, a class that helped set George on his life’s work. George entered Fordham Prep in the fall of 1972. He excelled academically, played football, and entered Harvard University in the fall of 1976. After graduating from college, he found his way to California where according to one friend, he “bullied his way into a studio training program.” His accent was so distinctive that he and a partner formed a production and management company whose hits included Kriss Groove (1985), New Jack City (1991), Kid N’ Play’s House Party 2 (1991), and several others. In 1997, he took over as President and CEO at Motown. At the time of his sudden death in 2000, he was involved in several urban internet start-ups, including Urban Box Network. He had also served as a trustee of the Prep. His older mentor, Brother Brian Carthy, had founded George Jackson Academy, on St. Mark’s Place in Manhattan, in his honor in 2003. George Jackson Academy is an upper elementary school for boys from lower-income and under-served families. George left a wife, Yoko, and a daughter, Kona Rose.

Patrick S. Joyce

Pat Joyce, a member of the Fordham Prep class of 1988, wore many hats during his lifetime. As an entrepreneur, he had a 12-year winning streak opening bars and restaurants in both Westchester and New York City. He was a strong proponent of bringing the waterfront in Yonkers to its full commercial potential. He was known to his friends and colleagues as a man of character and loyalty. He was deeply involved with The Ronald McDonald House of New York, which provides a temporary home for children with cancer and their families as they undergo medical treatment, and of the Bereavement Center of Westchester/ Tree House, which offers grief support for children who have lost a parent or sibling. But nothing exemplified Pat’s dedication to St. Ignatius’s dictum that “love ought to manifest itself in deeds rather than words” more than his dedication to his wife Tara and their daughters Isabella and Charlotte and his 16 years of service with the Yonkers Fire Department. Patrick Joyce died in the line of duty on October 2, 2009 while searching inside a burning building for several people who were trapped inside. Intense heat forced him from a third-floor window, and he did not survive the fall. The two firefighters who were with him at the time, and all of the building’s occupants survived. More than a thousand friends and brothers attended his funeral at St. Margaret of Cortona Church in the Bronx, where Archbishop Timothy Dolan presided.

William P. Magee, Jr.

William P. Magee, Jr. is a member of the Fordham Prep class of 1962, is perhaps one of the best-known and best-loved plastic and craniofacial surgeons around the world. His technical expertise is unparalleled, but his reputation as a humanitarian stems from his work with the medical charity he and his wife Kathleen founded in 1982: Operation Smile. In the nearly three decades since its founding, Operation Smile has provided free reconstructive surgery to more than 100,000 children and young adults around the world who otherwise would have had no treatment for cleft lips, cleft palates, and other facial abnormalities. Each year, Dr. Magee conducts an annual Physicians’ Training Program at the organization’s headquarters in Norfolk, Virginia, and thousands of health care professionals from around the world have been trained in advanced techniques. Since its founding, Operation Smile so that the world’s children will continue to benefit from the inspiration of this “man for others.” Dr. and Mrs. Magee have won numerous public service and humanitarian awards over the years, including the first $1 million Conrad N. Hilton Humanitarian Prize in 1996 and the Peace 2000 Award from the UN representative to the Vatican in 1997. Dr. Magee is currently CEO of Operation Smile. He also maintains a private practice in Norfolk, is Co-Director of The Institute for Craniofacial and Plastic Surgery in the Children’s Hospital of The King’s Daughters, and has academic appointments at the University of Southern California and Eastern Virginia Medical College.

Rev. George McAleen, S.J.

As Father Fabry guided so many freshmen through their initial experience at the Prep, Rev. George McAleen helped them through what one former student calls “the hazardous passage of sophomores year.” During the 1950s and 1960s, he taught Latin, Greek, and theology to the Prep’s second-year students in the Classical Honors course. Father McAleen hailed from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. Those who knew him describe a man who could be a character from a Graham Greene novel—British accent, slight limp, a swagger stick (or was it really a cane—or a sword?), and a distinct air of secrecy. Students with greatly overheat imaginations speculated that he had been with MI5 during the Second World War. His classes were enlivened by his droll wit, including sayings such as, “Good grief, the boy’s a knave.” For many of his students, academic brilliance was overshadowed by his capacity as Prep librarian, when he encouraged his students to do as much unassigned reading as possible. One former student recalls Fr. McAleen urging him to read a book called The Fellowship of the Ring, the first book in J.R.R. Tolkien’s masterpiece trilogy—a full decade before the books gained worldwide popularity. Father McAleen was a great supporter of the track team, and he was a regular at Van Cortland Park meets. One former student likely speaks for all when he says that Fr. McAleen was “a model and symbol of a Jesuit: erudite, solitary yet devoted to his students.”

The McMahon Brothers: John, James, and Martin

The McMahon brothers took a long and circuitous route to the Prep, or in their day, the Yonkers Academy at St. John’s College. The two older brothers, John Edward McMahon and John Martin McMahon, were born in County Wexford, Ireland in 1834 and 1836, respectively. Their parents emigrated to Laprairie, Canada, where Martin was born in 1838. When Martin was just three weeks old, the family moved to the United States, where they eventually settled in New York. All three young men attended the Second Division, from which they graduated in 1848, 1853, and 1855. All three eventually became lawyers, and by the early 1860s, Martin had made a life for himself in Sacramento, California. When the Civil War broke out, Martin returned east and together with his brothers, joined the military. John and James were officers with the 164th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment. John died of an illness at the front in 1863. James, a “tall and muscular” colonel, died in 1864 at the Battle of Cold Harbor in Hanover County, Virginia, in a hail of Confederate gunfire as he attempted to plant the colors of the 164th atop a rebel fortification. Martin was made aide-de-camp to General George B. McClellan and his Army of the Potomac and eventually rose to the rank of brevet major general. Martin was awarded the Medal of Honor for destroying a valuable but disabled train so that it would not fall into Confederate hands. After the war, Martin served as New York City corporation counsel, US representative to Paraguay, and held several other distinguished positions in and out of government. Throughout, Martin was said to be a loyal and active member of the Fordham Alumni Association.
Rev. Mr. Alfred J. Mehmel, Jr.

During his 20-plus years at the Prep teaching German and Religion, Father Mehmel held that institution, making treatment of hand and upper extremity disorders available to uninsured poor patients throughout the region. Dr. Palmieri served as a Captain in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1971 and was Chief of Professional Services at the 343rd General Hospital. Today, Dr. Palmieri is an attending surgeon at Long Island Jewish Medical Center and associate professor of clinical surgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He has lectured around the world, is recognized as a top hand surgeon in the New York area, and has published extensively in his field of expertise.

Vincent Richards

Vincent “Vinnie” Richards, Fordham Prep class of 1920, was an American tennis player whose fame at the height of his career in the early 20th century was comparable to that of golfers Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods. He had become his mentor. Amazingly, he and Tilden won the United States Pro Doubles title again—27 years later—in 1945. Richards remains the youngest doubles champion in tennis history and maintains his reputation as a super volleyer. A possible illness, career pressures, and a media frenzy that followed him led to him taking a leave of absence from the Preps before graduation. A break in Bermuda with some tutors helped him converse, and upon his return he arranged to complete his studies at the Prep while starting at the College. Eventually, he also studied at Columbia’s School of Journalism. He was a gold medal winner in mixed singles and doubles and a silver medal winner in mixed doubles at the 1924 Olympics in Paris. That same year, he was the mens single champion at Wimbledon. Vinnie won numerous US doubles and mixed doubles championships and played on several Davis Cup teams. He was the French Open doubles champ in 1926. He turned pro at age 23. In 1961, he was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame. His son, Vincent Richards, Jr., also attended Fordham Prep.

The Sisters of Charity

The first women to enter the Fordham Prep Hall of Honor were, literally, the first women at the school now known as Fordham Prep. In 1841, when Bishop Hughes came to New York, he distanced one of this year’s Hall of Honor inductees, acquired the Rose Hill Manor Estate as a site for St. Joseph’s Seminary. At the end of his tenure St. John’s College, later Fordham University, he tapped the Sisters of Charity to develop the so-called Domestic Department under local supervisor Sister Mary Bassin of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Several other sisters joined the effort and lived at the Old Manor House on Rose Hill. Was it a coincidence that Bishop Hughes’s sister, Mother Mary Angelica Hughes, was the Mother General of the New York Sisters of Charity at the time? Not likely. The nuns ran the infirmary and took care of all cooking and cleaning duties for the students, including those who would have been the equivalent of today’s Prep students. The young boys often called the nuns “mothers,” no doubt because of the warmth and concern with which they were treated. The Sisters of Charity were an integral part of the school’s daily life until 1847, when the Jesuits were given charge of the college and school.

August “Gus” Stellwagon

Gus Stellwagon’s illustrious association with Fordham Prep began before he started here, when he turned down an admission to Regis High School to attend our school. His dedication to Fordham Prep has been unquestioned and steadfast ever since. In 1945, a member of the class of 1949, he has worked for more than four decades in the Prep’s library, including time with fellow Hall of Honor inductee Rev. George McAleen, S.J. Making the most of the library’s home in the “new” Prep building, Gus soon modernized the facility with microfiche readers, printout equipment, and, eventually, computers. The microfilm collection alone rivaled those at some colleges. Some say he made the library the academic heart of the school. Others call him the ambassador to the class of 1949. He’s been the leader in organizing reunions for that class and spearheading their fundraising efforts, calling still others to call him “the glue that holds the class together.” Gus’s work in preserving the Prep’s history as archivist and by writing When September Comes is legendary. He served as a member of the Hall of Honor nominating committee in 2007 and 2009. We all owe him a debt in this regard because of his particular gift for identifying Prep alumni who deserved recognition but who may not have been as widely known as other nominees. As the current archivist states: “In making Prep history, Gus has made Prep history.”

Charles S. Sullivan, S.J.

In his 50-plus years as a Jesuit, and 41 years on the faculty at Fordham Prep, could any man be said to more fully exemplify the concept “man for others” than Charles S. Sullivan, S.J.? He is an educator, a coach, a spiritual leader, and much more. In his class, he is known for his clear and concise presentation of the sometimes arduous material contained in Advanced Placement calculus courses. Father Sullivan has also coached basketball at all levels during his time at the Prep. He has inspired his players, teaching them to succeed on and off the court and producing championship teams along the way. His reputation in the world of basketball is one of respect and admiration, and it is my pleasure to report that he has developed a 30-year coaching relationship with the University of Notre Dame’s Summer Youth Basketball camp. He also served as Athletic Director at the Prep for many years. But even more than this, it is Father Sullivan’s extraordinary dedication to and leadership of the Emmaus retreat program and service trips to assist Habitat for Humanity that have left a mark on his students, the Prep community, and the many, many people who have benefited from his commitment as a spiritual leader and mentor—and lifelong friend. One former student recalls asking Father Sullivan if he regretted not having married or raising children. “I may be wrong but I would say he replied, “but I have hundreds of children.”

James Joseph Walsh, MD

We are pleased to have Dr. James Walsh among our new class of Hall of Honor members.

Born in Archbald, Pennsylvania in 1865, young James began his illustrious academic career in a one-room schoolhouse. Then he attended a parochial school maintained by the New York Sisters of Charity at the New York Infirmary and took charge of all medical practice for the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph’s Academy. He was an ordained priest, and upon his return he arranged to complete his studies at the Prep while starting at the College. Eventually, he also studied at Columbia’s School of Journalism. He was a gold medal winner in mixed singles and doubles and a silver medal winner in mixed doubles at the 1924 Olympics in Paris. That same year, he was the mens single champion at Wimbledon. Vinnie won numerous US doubles and mixed doubles championships and played on several Davis Cup teams. He was the French Open doubles champ in 1926. He turned pro at age 23. In 1961, he was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame. His son, Vincent Richards, Jr., also attended Fordham Prep.
Lords of the Rings
by Louis DiGiorno ’88, School Historian

According to Mr. Kevin Gilligan ’83, current Chairman of the English Department, J.R.R. Tolkien’s *Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings* are currently read in two English courses: one taught by Mr. William Magner, and one taught by none other than your dutiful School Historian. Given the popularity of the film adaptations of the trilogy in recent years, it is not at all remarkable that the books have found a place in the Prep’s curriculum. What is surprising, however, is that we actually know when Frodo first arrived here at Fordham Prep, courtesy of a certain Manxman who just happens to be among the Prep’s most recent Hall of Honor inductees. The following is from John Quinn, Class of 1960:

From the late ’40s to the ’70s, Fr. George McAleer was the Prep librarian and the sophomore professor of Latin, Greek, and theology for the Classical Honors course. He spoke with a decidedly British accent, and it was only later that we learned he was from the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. He had a slight limp and walked with a cane which he utilized not so much for support but rather as a swagger stick, swinging it in an arc with cavalry dash every few steps. Since he also wore a cloak with a high collar in foul weather, some of us suspected that his “stick” as he called it was actually a sword cane.

He peppered his delivery in class with droll witticisms such as: “Say, son, you’re starting to become a bit of an itch,” and “Good grief, the boy’s a knave.” As the librarian he went to considerable lengths to encourage (some would say browbeat) us into doing more unsigned reading on our own, which was probably his finest and most enduring legacy to all of us. In my case, he knew I was a closet medievalist and, as I’ve recounted a number of times, I will never forget one rainy afternoon in 1958 when he called me into his office in the library and pulled three large books out of a battered cardboard shipping crate with about 100 Queen Elizabeth postage stamps on it. “I want you to tell me what you think of this,” he said, handing me one of the books, “and then we’ll decide who else should read it.”

The book was *The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first volume of Tolkien’s Lord of the Rings trilogy. It would be another 10 years before the rest of the world came under the spell of the Hobbits who already had a place of honor on the shelves of the Prep library. Perhaps it was only natural that Quinn’s Hobbits would find a home here in the Bronx. Long before Jonas Bronck ever landed on these shores, the Weckquaesgeeks and the Siwanoy called parts of the place Ranachqua, or Ranaqua, a name more or less meaning “Cul-de-Sac,” or in English, “Bag End” — a translation any Prep French teacher could confirm, from Mr. McDonald (no first name is recorded), our very first enseignant de français in 1841, to Dr. Patricia Morris, the enseignante of today.

Down through the decades, more than a couple of names have found their way onto Prep class lists that could have as easily made it onto the rosters of Middle-earth. Just as Frodo had his faithful Samwise, the Prep has had its own Sam Weiss. A decidedly non-Hobbit-sized footballer and shotputter, he transferred in 2009 when his family relocated, though he still keeps in touch. Moreover, the corridors of Hughes and Shea Halls have seen the likes of several “dragons” — Joseph Dragone, Class of 1943; Michael Dragone, Class of 1985; and currently James Drago, Class of 2013. We invoke Joe, Mike and Jim here, of course, with the greatest respect for their family names, for as Bilbo reminds us (as well as John Connolly ’74 in his yearbook quote), one should never laugh at dragons.

Speaking of rings, the tradition of the Prep class ring seems to date back to the 1920s. No record mentions them earlier, and so far, no alum of the ’40s or ’50s with an alum father or grandfather can recall seeing a ring from the Aughts or the Teens. [If there are any out there, please let us know. And send photos!] While other high schools began issuing rings a bit earlier in the 20th century (college rings date back even further to the 1800s), it is entirely possible that the Prep would have held out longer. After all, as late as the 1920s, the Prep’s identity as a high school per se — as opposed to the Second Division of a seven-year program ultimately aimed at a college degree — was still really coming into its own. Even today in the 21st century, when the Prep boys line up for graduation, they wear their dinner jackets instead of caps and gowns, a nod across the centuries to the days when graduating from Fordham Prep was not so much graduating as simply moving up to the First Division.

In the 1910s, official Fordham pins and such were available to all Rose Hill students, Prep and University alike, at least according to Campus Bookstore ads in early issues of the Ram. (They also sold “All Kinds of Eats and Smokes!”) But no word of Prep rings for at least another decade. When the custom did finally get underway, however, we know precisely the jewelers who filled the orders: Dieges & Clust, ringmakers to the Prep right down through the ’70s, when the company was bought out, shuffled around a bit, and eventually subsumed into Herff Jones, the company in fact, which provides Prep rings today.

Now as far as we know, no Prep ring has ever been tossed into the fires of Mount Doom (though a few have made it into the murky waters of the Harlem or Hudson, flung with jilted justification to eternal subfluminality.) Nonetheless, Prep rings do, on occasion, seem to exhibit a bit of magic all their own. Take, for instance, the legendary ring of the equally legendary Coach and Dean of Students, Bruce Bott ’59, whose ring was lost one evening during a trip into the City. Years later, while dining in Times Square, Coach Bott noticed that his waiter was proudly sporting a Ram-etched, maroon-stoned Rose Hill ring — presumably a fellow Prep grad. Well, it turned out that the waiter was not an alum at all, but had actually picked it up at a pawnshop. Against all odds, it was a 1959 ring — the very one Bruce had lost years before. So Coach Bott got to go home with his ring that night, and the ring was with perhaps the most generous tip of his career.

As for invisibility rings, Frodo and Company had nothing on Louis Colletti ’74, whose Prep ring pulled a two-decade disappear-act. He lost his class ring at school sometime before graduation, only to have it turn up just about 20 years later in 1992 — in, of all places, the Gym Locker Room, the very room where he probably lost it, and a room, mind you, that had been dismantled, painted and reassembled more than once between the Nixon and Bush Administrations. But the award for the most epic ring journey goes to Eugene McCarthy ’56, whose lost ring washed up in 2006 on the shores of Vero Beach, Florida, a decade after it had presumably been burgled back in New Jersey. Talk about there and back again!

One would be amiss to bring up magic rings without mentioning the Prep’s role-players, the Dungeons & Dragons crowd. Today, under the leadership of club (Continued on page 11)
The statistics of this game are as follows: We played Xavier HS at the 69th Regiment Armory in NYC prior to an NBA (National Basketball Association) game between the NY Knicks and Syracuse Nationals. We beat Xavier in overtime 42-40 when Gerry McCabe ’52, hit a 25 foot two point shot (today it would be worth 3 points) to win the game with a few seconds to go before a crowd of 4,000 as reported next day in The New York Times.

For a group of young guys who played that day in February it was more than just a game but a memory we would never forget given the variety of events preceding and surrounding that game. Before describing the game, they question me, the boy that is how often all these years, did my memory of that game surface.

The story is this: In the Spring of the year 2000 after living with a couple of window AC units in our home for years we decided to put in central AC. As part of the process the contractors asked that we clean out our attic. In removing boxes we discovered among them, one with Fordham College and Fordham Prep Information.

There was much memorabilia from the Prep, but as I looked further I discovered a Basketball Program dated February 12, 1952—KNICKERBOCKERS vs. SYRACUSE and XAVIER vs. FORDHAM Prep. 69th Regiment Armory.

horrible to write about this discovery. Later we were able to retrieve the NY Times article on the game.

In the 1950’s, it was unusual to have High School Basketball teams play prior to the Knick games either at Madison Square Garden or at the 69th regiment armory. Back then, the Knicks played second fiddle so to speak to the circus, hockey and college basketball, thus they had a number of games at the Armory located at 26th St and Lexington Avenue in NYC. In our case we were the 1 p.m. game and the Knicks were the 3 p.m. game. As a side note the Knick game was to be on WPIX TV which covered their games.

So here we are, coming into this basketball game against a power house Xavier team who had beaten us once more earlier in the second round of the Jesuit Tournament 67-36. In some ways however, we thought we may have an advantage. The 69th Regiment Armory was a huge complex in which they placed a basketball court in the middle of the arena, placed seats around the court yet it was so wide open that your depth perception in shooting could be affected. Most high school basketball courts in NYC were compact type facilities with the exception of the Rose Hill gym where we played, thus the possible advantage.

Judging from the score, 36-36 at the end of regulation time our 42-40 win in overtime both teams struggled with the arena. On the other hand our coach Ed McInnis kept saying we can do it, keep playing tough defense as Xavier is not hitting their shots and we’d get the chance to win, he was right. As the years have gone by, there has always been a question among our teammates as to whether the game went double overtime or not. But when you think back, what’s really important is that we won and that’s what counts. We know this much about the overtime situation, the Knicks and the Nationals who thought the game should have been over were coming out of their locker rooms and started walking around. Some of our guys, some of our guys, some of our guys were on the bench and some of our guys were on the court.

We won and I could not wait to tell everyone on the team, at least those who were still with us about this discovery. Later we were able to retrieve the NY Times article on the game. In the 1950’s, it was unusual to have High School Basketball teams play prior to the Knick games either at Madison Square Garden or at the 69th regiment armory. Back then, the Knicks played second fiddle so to speak to the circus, hockey and college basketball, thus they had a number of games at the Armory located at 26th St and Lexington Avenue in NYC. In our case we were the 1 p.m. game and the Knicks were the 3 p.m. game. As a side note the Knick game was to be on WPIX TV which covered their games.

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Rameez Adam Shabir
Ode to Joe Battaglia:
Optimism and a 2-17 Season

By Douglas Broderick

The TV screen flashed Joe’s picture with the 1955-2011 caption. It was a tearful shocker to lose a schoolmate and teammate at 55 years old. Life seemed like yesterday that we played freshmen high school basketball at Fordham Prep. We were a motley crew of Prepsters who played in the gym of New York City high schools in 1969-1970. Big Joe at 6’7” was our center and key rebounder. I always remembered him that our team record was 2-17. That season gave us life lessons from that sports disaster.

Joe and we gave it all in the 19 game season. We got beat by 31 points in our first game which maybe was an omen. We learned a life lesson of a greater effort in close games as we lost five close games by a total of 12 points. Joe became the optimist of Wall Street. He moved on to study stock symbols a lot earlier than I moved from studying basketball scores to writing the Prep yearbook.

I was working for the United Nations in Former Yugoslavia during the war in 1995. The war days were a struggle. Daily, it was a challenge to deliver aid to war victims. One day during the conflict, I read the business section of a one month old newspaper and saw Joe’s name in an article. I was pretty sure it was Joe, my teammate. I scribbled a note to congratulate him on his success while reminding of him our 2-17 record. In the PS of my note, I asked him if he had any small research reports which he could send me; not thinking much would happen.

About a month later, two huge envelopes arrived from Joe with an acknowledgement and thanks for my note enclosed with a heap of stock research reports, market analysis reports and economic commentaries. A flood of stock and market information started arriving every two weeks during the war. Amidst the tragic events of hunger, death, refugees fleeing, fighting; Joe gave me a breath of fresh air, an uplifting of morale and a wonderful financial education.

Joe didn’t turn off the enormous research spigot. It kept coming. Joe had helped in my personal and professional life and always generous way was taking care of me during this difficult period. My office staff was wondering whether I was going to open up a stock brokerage company or was some sort of investment advisor to billionaires at a night job. My small apartment became flooded with stock research reports, market analysis reports and economic commentaries. Joe then turned off the research spigot. It kept coming. Joe was in good Jesuit tradition, a man for others; to open and an entertaining CNBC guest. He became an optimist like me.

In January, Ed will mark 25 years of active duty naval service. Ed Lenci, a partner at the law firm of Hinshaw & Culbertson in New York City, won a case in the US Supreme Court on behalf of ACS, a Xerox company. Ed is a member of the Prep’s Hall of Honor Nominating Committee and hopes to see the Class of ’81 well represented at the Hall of Honor Dinner at the New York Botanical Garden on Friday evening, November 18th. Phil Boyle has been appointed a member of Connecticut’s Sustinet Health Care Cabinet for a period of three years by Governor Dannel Malloy.

Army Lieutenant Colonel Doug Eaherty celebrated his 20th anniversary of c ommisioned service this summer, shortly after arriving as a new student at the Army War College, Class of 2012, in Carlisle, PA. Doug is happy to be back on the East Coast, near family and friends, after serving the last two years abroad as the Senior Defense Official and Defense Attaché in the US Embassy in Podgorica, Montenegro. David Fitzgerald is the associate general counsel at Sciens Capital.

Douglas Broderick ’73 is a schoolmate and teammate at Fordham Prep. Joe is the UN Resident Coordinator/Resident Representative in Cambodia.

Class Notes
Keeping the Wings Level and True…

In piecing together the 100-year history of Prep aviation, we unfortunately overlooked a few flyboys from the distinguished ranks of Prep pilots. Luckily, the article really took off, and we received a slew of grateful e-mails from friends and classmates, all making sure that their buddies were restored to their rightful places in Prep aeronautical history. Thanks to all of you who wrote in, we proudly add the following:

Cpt. Clark Palica ’03 is currently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. To date, he has flown in nearly 100 missions over Afghanistan, Iraq and Libya and has earned several Air Medals. Alum and former member of the Math and Modern Languages Departments, Albert Pucciarelli ’68, is a licensed commercial pilot, owner of a six-seat Piper PA 32, and a lawyer working in the fields of aircraft ownership and operation law. Besides former faculty members, the Prep currently has not one, but two pilots aboard. In addition to Aviation Club moderator Raymond González of the Science Department, Anthony Tartaglia of the Math Department is also licensed to fly.

The late Lt. Roger Strasswimmer ’60 was part of the USAF's very successful Operation Bolo during the Vietnam War.

We have three flyboys to from the Class of 1957: retired USAF and Delta Airlines pilot Larry Starniolo; Gregory Rinn, a naval flight officer during the Vietnam War; and the late Frank Jonke, USMC pilot who was last killed in a training accident while flying for TWA.

And last but certainly not least, Ret Maj Gen Michael Kerby, Prep class of 1954, whose long and distinguished Air Force career has included service with the famous USAF Thunderbirds. He has been the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Air Force Commendation, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, the Republic of Vietnam Air Gallantry Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Air Service Medal.

Our thanks again to all who helped us with this chapter of Prep history. And to that ’77 alum who shall remain nameless: no, we will not be including a retrospective on paper airplanes in the story of Prep aviation (though we did put up a couple in the aviation display in Alumni Hall).

LORDS OF THE RINGS (Continued from page 9)

president Sam Ravelo ’12, the Fordham Prep Role-Players Guild is currently in its second season — obviously no shortage of imaginative orcs to slay here at Rose Hill. Of course, as any old-school Prep gamer could tell you, the FPRPG is not only the latest reincarnation of the many groups who, with 20-sided-dice in hand, have been setting out on fantasy campaigns in the Commons since the mid-’70s. There are still a few artifacts left behind by the role-players of yesteryear: a couple of vintage issues of Dragon magazine that had been stowed away in the basement, and an old copy of Dragons of Autumn Twilight unearthed in the English Department. No legendary sets of dice or Monster Manuals in the Archives unfortunately, or even tales of those very first dungeoncrawls. No vorpal blades, either.

How to round out this piece on Prep rings? Well, the Fordham Monthly Notes

Milestones

Margaret, to Michael and Brianne Franchi

Correction

In the Summer 2011 issue of Ramview, we incorrectly reported the name of Peter Martyn of the Class of 1978. Mr. Martyn’s name was Patrick not Peter.

Births/Adoptions

1985 Alexander Louis, to Alexander and Susan Majewski
1988 William Vincent, to Michael and Annalise Curtin
1993 Matthew Harlan, to Paul and Alison Favale
1994 Andrew James, to Christopher and Diana Gomprecht
1996 Ashley Margaret, to Michael and Brianne Franchi

Marriages

1994 Michael Balestra and Danielle Feninellina
1997 Peter Waters and Jennie Shodar
1998 Daniel Cronin and Danielle Russo
1999 Craig Dwyer and Virginia Holmes
2000 Daryn Johnson and Jessica Berrest
2001 Pip Decker and Meghan Kober
2005 Edwin Rodriguez and Luz Samuel
Faculty
William Magnier and Emily Leslie
Anthony Piantieri and Rosalina de la Rosa

IN MEMORIAM

Harry A. Dunphy ’34
William D. Spain ’37
Bart J. DiElia ’39
Axlred F. Flagg ’40
Theodore D. Ferman ’43
Herbert C. Prosser ’43
Desmond Callaghan ’48
John J. McNiff ’48, brother of Robert ’52
Walter J. O’Connor ’49
James W. Hughes ’56
Thomas J. Cavey ’57
Thomas A. Krantz ’57, brother of William ’56, the late John ’69
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Janusz G. Gottwald ’62
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Anthony F. Stellato ’71
Dolores Power, wife of Charles ’49
Jo-Anne Berberich, wife of the late Dennis ’57, mother of Dennis ’87
Lucia Ambrosini, mother of Paul ’68, Robert ’73
Felix Brendan Dolan, father of Thomas ’78, Charles ’79, the late Brendan ’82, Brian ’83
Emille Feddeck, wife of Fred ’60
Catherine Howley, mother of Francis ’83
John Neary, father of John ’87
Heidi Janny, mother of Michael ’13
Mary Lylte, wife of former Prep teacher and coach John ’26, mother of John ’58, Gregory ’60, David ’67, grandmother of John ’09
Daniel Nolan, father of faculty member Daniel Nolan
Rev. John J. McDonald, S.J., former faculty member
Bruce Simeti, father of former Prep employee Frances Simon, grandson of John Simon ’82, Martin Simon ’83

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Fordham Prep Gift Levels

St. Ignatius Society
$100,000.00
Archbishop Hughes Society
$50,000.00
Leadership Circle
$25,000.00
Founders’ Association
$10,000.00
Benefactors’ League
$5,000.00
Presidents’ Club
$2,500.00
Rams’ Union
$1,000.00

Voluntary Support Summary FY 2011

(12 MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 2011)

Total Support by Constituency - $4,885,488
Parents
$1,432,129
Corporations, Foundations, Organizations
$1,201,960
Brooklyn Prep Alumni Association
$1,000.00
Presidents’ Club
$2,500.00
Benefactors’ League
$5,000.00

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Annual Scholarship
$1,559,590
Annual Fund
$1,711,293
Endowment
$2,547,833

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ENDOWMENT

$1,511,239

Annual Scholarship
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#### 22 Donors

- **Total Giving**: $34,095.00
- **Participation**: 30.7%

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$1,095.00 Total Giving
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Hall of Honor Induction Dinner

Thursday, November 24, 2011
Thanksgiving Game

Saturday, November 26, 2011
Nativity Mission Center (Rye Playland)

Thursday, December 7, 2011
Mothers' Club Christmas Celebration

Sunday, January 21, 2012
Winter Tuition and Raffle Drawing

Saturday, February 11, 2012
Drama Society Reunion

Thursday, February 16, 2012
Mother & Son Son Valentine Dance

Saturday, March 3, 2012
Mothers’ Club Morning of Spiritual Renewal

Saturday, April 21, 2012
Class of 1987 25 Year Reunion

Thursday, May 17, 2012
Class of 1964 Annual Reunion

Friday, May 18, 2012
Thursday, May 17, 2012
The BIG Reunion

Friday, May 18, 2012 & Saturday, May 19, 2012
Class of 1962 50 Year Reunion

Wednesday, May 23, 2012
Graduation Ceremonies for the Classes of ’72, ’74, ’76, and ’78
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