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CORRECTION: Arnold Lunn's
address is Murren, Switz-
erland. --ILL: Rt. Rev.
F. Johannes, Leavenworth.

Your Boots Fly To Louisville.

Tuesday night over WHAS the request kept coming from the Louisville Red Cross for a plane load of hip boots--a plane load of hip boots. Relief workers were severely handicapped--severely handicapped--without them.

Here's how you helped fulfill that request within twelve hours after it was made.

President Louis Buckley of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley contacted the South Bend Chapter of the Red Cross. Could Notre Dame help? He was informed that it would be an outstanding service if the Notre Dame Club could somehow procure and deliver the boots. The local Red Cross Chapter was unable to obtain them, even if the necessary funds were made available.

President Buckley and a Committee of Notre Dame alumni went to work early Wednesday morning. They got in touch with the Mishawake Rubber and Woolen Manufacturing Co., one of the country's largest producers of rubber boots. Officials of this Company offered to sell for \$244.80 five dozen boots, which had been consigned to private orders, and, in addition, to make a free contribution of five dozen more boots, with several dozen socks,

Money was needed immediately. The Alumni Committee called here at Notre Dame and asked if the students would cooperate. The Committee remembered that you were already gathering funds for the flood sufferers.

On your behalf, we promised \$244.80 for the purchase of the boots. The Alumni Committee, at the expense of alumni, chartered an army airplane for \$75.

About noon Wednesday the plane took off from the Bendix Airport carrying direct to Louisville ten dozen pairs of boots. (Father O'Hara had hoped that several dozen N.D. sweat shirts could be added to the shipment. But the plane could not handle them. They will be sent later.)

"This is another fine example of cooperation between Alumni and Students at Notre Dame in meeting a great emergency," comments President Buckley. "The contribution of the Notre Dame students made it possible to give immediate relief to the flood sufferers. I am sure that our joint endeavor to aid those who are homeless and in danger of death will be greatly appreciated."

And that's the story of how you helped to rush the boots to Louisville.

The Matter of Money.

Eleven halls--Cavanaugh with \$26.50; St. Edward's with \$23.65; Dillon with \$22.73; Freshman with \$21.58; Sorin with \$18.95; Walsh with \$17.64; Badin with \$16.41; Carroll with \$10.30; Lyons with \$17.25; Howard with, so far, \$5.00; and the Juniors in Morrissey with \$5.00--have so far turned in their funds. Nearly all other Halls will have reported, it is hoped, by the time that you read this Bulletin.

In addition, the office employees in the main building have raised \$14.00. This, and \$5 donations from Father Hoff, Father Over, and Professors Kervick and Whitman, and Mr. Byrne, librarian, together with several smaller gifts, have pushed our fund to \$254.01.

Keep pushing. After we pay our debt of \$244.80, additional money will be placed at the disposal of the Red Cross. No doubt, other emergencies will be called to our attention.

And don't forget to pray for flood sufferers. Remember them especially in your daily Mass and Holy Communion.

PRAYERS: Ill, Urban Daly's (Sor.) parents; George Kerwin's (How.) sister. 3 sp. ints.