

Those to be confirmed on
Oct. 23, hand names to Pre-
fect of Religion's offices,-
Dill., Cav., or How.

University of Notre Dame
Religious Bulletin
October 11, 1937

Mass for father of Jack
Bielstein (Lyons), Tuesday,
7:20 a.m., Dillon Chapel.
Cleveland Club requested to
attend.

If You Have Not Been Confirmed.

At 10:30 on the morning of October 23, Most Reverend Bishop Noll will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in Sacred Heart Church.

All Catholic students who have not yet been confirmed should report at once to one of the offices of the Prefect of Religion--117 Dillon, 107 Howard, 107 Cavanaugh. Classes in preparation for Confirmation are now being organized.

If you know of any Catholic who has not yet been confirmed, please bring this notice to his attention. This opportunity for the reception of Confirmation is the only one that will be presented here on the campus this year.

The Moral Courage of "Red" Ormsby.

To be chosen as a world series umpire is a considerable honor. The honor is nothing new, however, to "Red" Ormsby, best-known of the umpires to officiate in the World Series concluded yesterday in New York. Red-haired, freckle-faced, six-foot Ormsby packs behind his decisions plenty of what it takes to make a great ump.

"Courage," he says himself is the first requirement. "The umpire must call them as he sees them, without fear or favor and without thought of trouble. He can't let himself think of what may happen to him if he fails to please the home fans."

No matter how tight the spot the ump must call them as he sees them without fear or favor; he can't allow himself to be weakened by the popularity he may lose. Moral courage, virtue of the strong, power to follow the line of duty no matter what the cost. There is a quality for every young man to bring into his character.

Do you think moral courage comes easy to Ormsby? They tell this story of the last of the ninth inning in the fourth game of the series between the Yankees and Pirates back in 1927. The score was tied at three all. Three Yanks were on base. Two were out. There were three balls and two strikes on Lazzeri. Ormsby was behind the plate. How did he feel? What did he do? Ormsby, like the most courageous Man, prayed:

"Lord," he began, according to his own confession, "do not make this decision a close one. Make Lazzeri fan swinging, or let him pop up; let him hit a single, or let one of the Pirates make an error. But, please, dear Lord, do not let this next pitch be a close strike or ball."

Down came what Grantland Rice called "a \$217,000 wild pitch." The runner from third scored and the Yankees won the series. In the tightest of spots, big Ormsby prayed. Ormsby's that kind of man. He draws most of his moral courage from the churches. Communion rails all around the American League circuit are familiar to him. Asked once to give his best advice to Catholic young men, he blushed and began: "No Catholic boy, no Catholic, young or old, can ever hope to attain real success in life without going to Communion frequently. You can't keep straight without going to Communion often; you can keep straight if you do."

Keeping straight, moral courage, Holy Communion--they are all bound up together for the Catholic young man. More power to Ormsby and to the boys who follow his advice!

PRAYERS: (deceased) Mr. Ryan (N.Y.). Ill, mother of Robert Bischoff (Zahn); Mr. George Schidel C.S.C.; father of Jack Bielstein (Lyons); sister of John Couter (St. Edwards); Walter A. O'Brien ('31); John Clair ('38) in Chicago. 5 special ints.