

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Department of Public Information
James E. Murphy, Director

54/1

For immediate release:

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 8 -- A Notre Dame atomic scientist predicted here today (Friday) that Russia eventually will agree to joining an international organization such as President Eisenhower has proposed for the exchange of atomic information for non-military purposes.

Dr. Milton Burton, professor of chemistry and director of the University's Radiation Project, warned, however, that the President's plan will meet much opposition in this country.

"The real trouble will come at home," Dr. Burton cautioned. "There are still many people here who believe we have an atomic position of unassailable pre-eminence." He said that there are others "who believe in the myth that secrecy means security."

Burton, who was an official government observer at the Bikini atomic tests in 1946 and who formerly was associated with the atomic laboratories at Oak Ridge, addressed the South Bend Exchange Club on the subject of "Security and Atomic Power."

Deploing much of the secrecy surrounding atomic matters, Burton asserted that "the secrets of atomic energy are taught in most advanced science courses everywhere." He reminded his listeners that "scientists stated in 1945 that secrets of nature cannot be withheld or maintained secret." Burton emphasized that "the atomic history of the last few years has conformed exactly to the predictions of the scientists. Consequently," he said, "when they make predictions about the immediate, inevitable future and our proper present course, you can well afford to listen to them sympathetically."

While commending President Eisenhower's "great vision" in inviting the nations of the world to join the United States under the auspices of the United Nations in a limited effort at atomic cooperation, Dr. Burton said that "we are making an effort to lead a parade that has already started without us." He cited progress in the peacetime use of atomic power in Britain, Canada, Belgium, Australia, India, France, Brazil, Norway and the Netherlands.

(more)

Dr. Burton...2

The Notre Dame scientist forecast that atomic power will make the greatest impact in nations which lack coal and other natural resources which are found in abundance in the United States. "The electric power demand of the United States was 56.5 billion kilowatts in 1948," Burton recalled. Referring to a 60,000 kilowatt atomic power plant to be built at Portsmouth, Ohio, Burton declared that "the amounts of atomic power immediately planned are thus significant but not pre-eminently important in the United States. In countries where fuel is less abundant and power demands less, any successful atomic power plant becomes of major importance," Burton said.

Burton pointed out that the success of the United States' atomic program depends upon the receipt of substantial quantities of uranium from foreign nations. On the other hand, he explained, these nations look to the United States for atomic technical know-how to help them build nuclear power plants. Burton echoed the warning of Chairman Sterling Cole of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy who has said: "The possibility that Russia might actually demonstrate her allegedly peaceful intentions in the field of atomic energy while we are still concentrating on atomic weapons would be a major blow to our position in the world."

"President Eisenhower has seen clearly a great vision," Dr. Burton declared. "He has seen that if people learn to work together in simple ways, to share atomic knowledge and atomic materials freely for peaceful objectives, they will learn how to maintain peace. He has seen that security for this nation and for the world lies in a persistent, all-out effort to make the resources of nature and of science quickly useful not only for us but for the less richly endowed peoples of the world."

Dist 3

end

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Department of Public Information
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54/2

For release in AM's, Friday, Jan. 15th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 14 — The election of five new directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association was announced today by James E. Armstrong, Executive Secretary.

Elected for three-year terms were Robert H. Gore, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Florida; John E. McIntyre, South Bend, Indiana; Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., Midland, Texas; and James L. Ferstel, Chicago, Illinois. Karl Martersteck, Cleveland, Ohio, was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Calvin Hudson of Memphis, Tennessee.

The new directors will be installed at a meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors on the Notre Dame campus January 22-24. New officers of the Association for 1954 will be elected from among the twelve directors at that time. John H. Neeson, Jr., 1953 alumni president, will be chairman of the three-day meeting.

Gore, a 1931 graduate of Notre Dame's College of Science, is president and managing director of the Governors Club and Sea Ranch hotels in Fort Lauderdale. He is also treasurer of the Fort Lauderdale News and its affiliated radio and TV stations.

McIntyre, who was graduated from the University's College of Commerce in 1931, is vice-president and general manager of the Sibley Machine and Foundry Co., South Bend. He is chairman of the United Fund and a trustee of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church.

O'Neill, a former Notre Dame football and basketball star, is an independent oil operator in Midland, Texas. Since his graduation from the College of Commerce in 1937, he also has served as a broker and with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Ferstel received his law degree at Notre Dame in 1950. He served as a legal officer with the Army in the Far East and now is practicing law in Chicago.

Martersteck, a 1929 engineering graduate, is assistant division manager of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. He is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland and city chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/3

For release in PM's, Thursday, Jan. 14th:

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 14 -- The financial stability of American colleges and universities depends in increasing measure on the contributions of their alumni, James E. Armstrong, Executive Secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, declared here today (Thursday).

Pointing out that today's college student pays only 68% of the cost of his education, Armstrong emphasized that "without substantial alumni support, more vital in participation than amount, any appeal to non-alumni, foundations, corporations, parents or any other outside source will ultimately fail."

Armstrong spoke on "Alumni Giving" as a member of a panel on "Financing Liberal Education" at the fortieth annual meeting of The Association of American Colleges. Other panel members were Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Wilson Compton, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Personal satisfaction is a strong motive in alumni giving, Armstrong said. "The religious motive can also be very strong," he asserted, "especially where there is a feeling that a church is being strengthened as well as a school." He discounted favorable tax provisions as having "relatively little effect" on alumni giving.

"Just as in literature some of the best writing is deceptively simple, so the alumnus prefers his college fund appeals to be simple, direct and human," Armstrong said. "The professional tone, the dramatic, the panicky, the exaggerated, the undignified, even many devices valid in general fund raising, do not appeal to alumni as effectively."

Noting that \$14,481,620 was contributed to some 270 major colleges in 1952, but by only 18% of their alumni, Armstrong stressed that alumni giving is the greatest potential source of support for higher education in its greatest era of growth.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/4

For release in AM's, Monday, Jan. 11th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 10 -- Colorful commencement exercises on the University of Notre Dame campus today (Sunday) marked the close of an eventful year for forty-one European workers who have been observing American production methods and labor-management relations at close hand. The University of Notre Dame sponsored their stay in this country in cooperation with the Foreign Operations Administration and South Bend industry and labor organizations.

The Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., university vice-president and chairman of a joint management-labor-school committee which supervised the year-long training program, presented certificates to the young workers representing seven European nations.

"The purpose of the program has not been to make Americans out of them," Father Moore emphasized. "But it is our hope that the experience they have had and the things they have learned will make them better prepared to perform the important roles they will have back home as leaders of their fellows in the free societies of western Europe."

In a second address, Donald M. Typer, chief of the trainee branch of the Foreign Operations Administrations, discussed "Our Share in Building the Peace." One worker each from Austria, Belgium, France, West Germany, Holland, Norway and Switzerland expressed the appreciation of their fellow-countrymen and pronounced the training program an unqualified success. Several embassy representatives from Washington attended the exercises.

During the year, the Europeans combined a 40-hour work week at area industrial plants with special classes on the Notre Dame campus. All skilled workers, they worked on the assembly line, joined American unions, paid union dues and taxes, too.

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European workers...2

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At Notre Dame they overcame an initial language difficulty by taking accelerated English courses. They also attended other courses including Labor Movement of the United States, Financing American Business, Comparative Labor Movements, Personnel Management, Motion and Time Study, and Labor-Management and Civilization. The campus classes were supplemented by lectures by officials of the AFL, CIO, The Studebaker Corporation and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Many of the Europeans lived with American families in South Bend. They travelled to Indianapolis where they observed the state government in operation and met Governor George N. Craig. They also attended a labor congress in Cleveland.

After working hours the trainees from overseas read American newspapers. They saw Hollywood movies and television, too. At Notre Dame they watched their first football game.

The Europeans learned what makes American industry a model for the world. At first hand they saw how our labor unions operate. Perhaps even more important, through their year of varied experiences, they got an insight into the American way of life.

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For release in AM's, Sunday, January 24th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 23 -- The University of Notre Dame received a total of \$2,170,851.13 in gifts and grants during 1953, it was reported here today by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Father Cavanaugh told the directors of the University's alumni association that a record number of Notre Dame alumni contributed financial support to their alma mater during the past year. A total of \$364,323.03 was given to Notre Dame by 9,184 of its living, non-clergy alumni, Father Cavanaugh said.

The former Notre Dame president noted that 47.7% of the University's graduates participated in the 1953 alumni fund, an increase of 7.4% over the previous year. He said that Notre Dame's 47.7% alumni participation compares with a national average of 18% as reported in a survey of 270 colleges and universities to the American Alumni Council in 1952.

Father Cavanaugh itemized other sources of university support during 1953 as non-alumni contributions, \$462,340.92; research grants and fellowships, \$602,734.18; and gifts in kind, \$41,453.00. Included in the overall figure was \$700,000 in committed pledges representing three capital gifts, he said.

During 1954, Father Cavanaugh said, all unrestricted gifts to the University of Notre Dame, will be devoted to faculty development. In one phase of a comprehensive faculty development program, corporations are being invited to underwrite the addition of forty-five distinguished professors to the Notre Dame faculty.

John H. Neeson, Jr., Philadelphia attorney and retiring president of The Notre Dame Alumni Association, presided at the semi-annual board of directors meeting on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/6

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. -- Two pieces of sculpture by the Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C. of the University of Notre Dame art department are included in two large national art exhibitions in the East.

Father Lauck's wood carving entitled "Scotland Yard" is on view in the Audubon Artists show which opened January 21 at the National Academy of Design in New York City. The same carving was shown at Notre Dame's Festival of the Arts last October. Father Lauck was the first priest invited to membership in the Audubon Artists, a society of leading contemporary painters and sculptors.

"The Visitation," a new sculpture in terra cotta by the Holy Cross priest, will be exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia beginning January 24th. Last year Father Lauck won the Academy's Widener Gold Medal for the most meritorious work of sculpture by an American.

A group of Father Lauck's Notre Dame sculpture students will exhibit their work at the University Library during the month of February. Included in the student show will be works done in terra cotta, majolica, plaster, wood and wire. The wire sculpture is expected to attract special attention. Using a fairly stiff wire, the student was asked to design some bird form. Limited by his material and working with line alone, he has brought movement, rhythm and character into his bird motifs.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/7

For release in PM's, Monday, Jan. 25th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 25 -- The appointment of three department heads at the University of Notre Dame was announced today by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president. They are Dr. Charles C. Price, chemistry; Thomas P. Bergin, business administration; and John R. Malone, marketing.

Dr. Price was head of the chemistry department from 1946 to 1952, but resigned the post in September of that year to campaign as the Democratic nominee for U. S. Representative from Indiana's Third Congressional District. However, he continued to teach in the chemistry department.

In his new post Professor Bergin relieves Assistant Dean Edmund Smith of the College of Commerce who also had been serving as acting head of the business administration department. Professor Malone succeeds Professor Wesley Bender who relinquished his duties as head of the marketing department to devote his full time to teaching.

Price, a native of Passaic, New Jersey, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1946 after teaching at the University of Illinois for ten years. In 1946 he received the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry. As a result of research conducted at Notre Dame, Price was designated as Indiana's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1949 by the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce. His recent researches have included study of polymer systems related to new types of synthetic rubber and resins, the synthesis of compounds useful as drugs against malaria and as vitamins, the isolation of compounds from human red blood cells, and the mechanisms of chemical reactions of organic compounds. Dr. Price received his Ph. D. at Harvard University in 1936.

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Bergin, who has served as assistant head of the department of business administration for three years, is a native of Watertown, New York. He was graduated from Notre Dame's College of Commerce in 1945 and received his master's degree in economics two years later at the University of Vermont. A specialist in statistics, he is currently a candidate for a doctorate at Syracuse University. Bergin served as an instructor in business administration at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont during 1946-47 and returned there as visiting professor in economics in the summers of 1948 and 1949. At Notre Dame he is chairman of two lecture series in the College of Commerce and is vice-president of the Lay Faculty Club.

Malone, a native of Toledo, Ohio, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1952, serving as assistant professor of business administration and director of the University's Foremanship Development Program. In this training program, foremen of South Bend area industries study basic economics, human and labor relations and written and oral communications during fifteen weekly evening sessions on the campus. From 1943 to 1952 Malone was associated with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation in Toledo. During this period he was also a lecturer on management at the University of Toledo. Malone, who has specialized in production and marketing, was graduated from the Notre Dame College of Commerce in 1942. He studied industrial administration at the Harvard School of Business in 1943 and received his master's degree in business administration at Harvard in 1946. Malone served as the director of the Summer Outdoor Advertising Workshop at Notre Dame in 1953.

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54/8

For release in AM's, Friday, Jan. 29th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 28 — "Only a college senior would claim that he fully understands women and can pick the perfect wife without anyone's help," according to the Rev. Robert J. Sheehan, C.S.C., head of the biology department at the University of Notre Dame. "Most men realize that only God understands women perfectly. After all, He made them," Father Sheehan observes.

Writing on "When You Marry" in THE AVE MARIA (Jan. 30th issue), Father Sheehan declares that psychological differences as well as similarities between the sexes figure significantly in the success or failure of many marriages.

"The characteristics of husband and wife should be different but not antagonistic," Father Sheehan says. "Each should bring some special contribution to the marriage, and their contributions should fit together like pieces of a puzzle. When united together in marriage, man and woman form a partnership which is complementary, mutually helpful."

Acknowledging the psychological differences of the two sexes, the Notre Dame priest-scientist nevertheless deplores an over-emphasis of them. "When we compare...the psychology of man and that of woman, we tend to over-emphasize the differences and ignore the similarities," Father Sheehan writes. "In a marriage, understanding these similarities is just as important as recognizing the differences."

The Church usually advises a reasonably long courtship, Father Sheehan notes, because "both parties need time to judge the other's psychological gifts and shortcomings." It is of the utmost importance, he concludes, "for young men and women to choose their partner wisely and to give serious thought to qualities other than a beautiful face and attractive figure or a handsome brow and powerful physique."

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/9

For release in PM's, Friday, January 29th;

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 -- Thirty students from the University of Notre Dame and nearby St. Mary's College arrived here this morning (Friday) for five days of sightseeing in and around the nation's capital. They are escorted by Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew of Notre Dame's department of political science who has been conducting similar between-semester tours for fourteen years.

The students' first day itinerary included visits to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and FBI Headquarters. Following luncheon in the Supreme Court Restaurant, they inspected the Capitol Building where they listened to debate on the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives. In the early evening they were scheduled to board a steamer for an overnight trip to Norfolk and Saturday sightseeing at Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg.

Other highlights of their Washington stay will include visits to the White House and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University of America campus. On Tuesday afternoon the students will be the guests of Ambassador Abbas Aram at a reception in the Iranian embassy.

Walter Trohan, chief of the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau, and Mrs. Trohan will entertain the touring students at their home Sunday evening. The students will have the opportunity to meet prominent political figures and Washington correspondents at the traditional Trohan party.

The students will return to their classes at Notre Dame and St. Mary's on February 3rd.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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54/10

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 21 -- Marriage is not a merely secular enterprise, a social ceremony or a civil contract but a state of life dedicated to God by a vow which binds until death. It is essentially a sacramental vocation wherein husband and wife consecrate themselves to be God's ambassadors in the sublime task of bring^{ing} into being children fashioned in the joint image of God and themselves.

This is the theme of "Marriage: A Vocation," a new pamphlet by the Rev. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame and published by the Ave Maria Press on the campus. Author of the popular book, Courtship and Marriage, Father O'Brien has been a counselor to youth on marriage problems for forty years.

"There is a widespread misconception," Father O'Brien notes, "that a vocation means a call only to the religious life. Marriage, too, is a vocation and a high and holy one. Indeed, it is the one to which God summons the overwhelming majority, charging them with a mission of supreme importance and dignity in which they become, in a sense, co-creators with Him."

The secular conception of marriage as a mere civil contract that may be dissolved at the whim of one of the contracting parties is a cause of the high divorce rate with its broken homes and psychically scarred children, Father O'Brien contends. "It is high time that marriage be restored to its great dignity as a sacred vocation, a life-long commitment to God who is the third partner in every nuptial vow," Father O'Brien says. "This will do more than all the planning sociologists and legislators to halt the mounting tide of divorce, strengthen the marriage bond and increase domestic happiness."

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54/11

For release in AM's, Friday, February 5th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 4 -- An early self-portrait by Thomas Gainsborough, eminent eighteenth century English painter, is among four recent acquisitions of the University of Notre Dame galleries, according to curator Paul Byrne. The four paintings currently are on view in the galleries of the O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts, Byrne said.

The Gainsborough work, "Portrait of a Young Boy in Grey," is the gift of Mr. Irvin Rooks of Palm Beach, Florida. It is believed by critics to be a self-study done by the artist at about the age of seventeen, shortly before his marriage. Although relatively small in size, it is a fine example of Gainsborough's early work and is remarkably well preserved. Mr. Rooks' gift is the first Gainsborough painting to be included in the University's collection.

The other three paintings all were presented to the University by Chicago art patrons. "St. Francis in Meditation," a work by Jusepe Ribera, seventeenth century Spaniard of the Neapolitan school, is the gift of Dr. Paul E. Lawler. Mr. Waldstein Findley, Jr., is the donor of "A Woman at Prayer" painted by Christoforo Allori (1577-1621), one of the finest artists of the Florentine School. "The Tax Collector" by Marinus Van Roymerswaele, sixteenth century Flemish painter, was given to Notre Dame by Dr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Kean.

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54/12

For release in AM's, Sunday, January 31st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 30 -- J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been named "Patriot of the Year" by Notre Dame's senior class, it was announced today by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. Father Hesburgh said that the veteran Justice Department official will be the first recipient of a new patriotism award inaugurated by Notre Dame to honor "the outstanding patriot of the year who exemplifies the American ideals of justice, personal integrity and service to country".

In notifying Hoover of his selection, Father Hesburgh paid tribute to the FBI director as "a man who has devoted his life to the highest type of public service." Responding, Hoover expressed his appreciation to the University of Notre Dame and its student body "for this heartening expression of confidence." Arrangements for the award presentation have not been completed.

Notre Dame's senior class, representing every state in the Union, voted to honor Hoover in a recent poll conducted on the campus. The names of more than a score of prominent Americans figured in the balloting.

J. Edgar Hoover, a native of Washington, D. C., was educated at The George Washington University. He entered the Department of Justice in 1917 and was named to his present post of Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in May, 1924. Hoover received the Medal of Merit from the President of the United States on March 8, 1946. He was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Notre Dame in 1942. A member of the Presbyterian Church, Hoover has been honored by a number of colleges and national organizations for his thirty years of service in behalf of American freedom and security.

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54/13

For release in PM's, Monday, February 1st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 1 -- A Conference on Collective Bargaining and Arbitration will be held at the University of Notre Dame on February 26th, it was announced today. The campus conference will be sponsored jointly by the University's Department of Economics and College of Law and The American Arbitration Association. More than five hundred representatives of labor, management, education and the legal profession attended a similar meeting at Notre Dame last year.

Highlights of this year's session will be a discussion of President Eisenhower's proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law, a practice collective bargaining session and a panel discussion on recent trends in labor arbitration. Speakers and other conference participants will be announced at a later date.

Invitations to attend the one-day meeting are being mailed this week to Midwest industrial and union leaders as well as industrial relations specialists in education and the legal profession, according to the Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., conference chairman and associate professor of economics at Notre Dame.

"The current period of economic adjustment and the many problems it presents to both labor and management underscore the need for arbitration and sound collective bargaining in the coming months," Father Fitzgerald said. "Our conference at Notre Dame will provide a meeting ground for labor and industry leaders and an occasion for a discussion of their common problems," he said.

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54/14

For release in PM's, Saturday, January 30:

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 30 ---The University of Notre Dame Glee Club arrived here today (Saturday) for the first of five concerts on a 2,800 mile tour of the South and Southwest. Directed by Daniel H. Pedtke, head of the music department at Notre Dame, the Glee Club will also appear at San Antonio, February 1; Houston, Feb. 2; Vicksburg, Feb. 3; and Greenville, Miss., Feb. 4.

The thirty-six Notre Dame singers, featured on several network television and radio programs, travelled here overnight by bus on the 850 mile trip from their South Bend (Ind.) campus. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Glee Club has embarked on a concert tour between semesters. The organization will perform in New York and other eastern cities during the Easter vacation period.

The Glee Club will present a varied program of religious, classical and popular selections. Soloists include Daniel J. Coleman, Clare, Iowa; John T. Noland, Hamilton, Ohio; and Eugene F. Gorski, Chicago, Illinois. Richard B. Casper, Roselle Park, New Jersey, is the Glee Club accompanist.

The San Antonio concert will be sponsored by the Notre Dame alumni club of that city for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The Glee Club also will entertain students and faculty members of Incarnate Word College there and appear on an afternoon television program.

NEWS RELEASES FOR JANUARY, 1954

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54/ 1	1/ 7/54	Dr.Milton Burton Address South Bend Exchange Club"Security & Atomic Power
54/ 2	1/ 6/54	Election 5 new directors of ND Alumni Association Announced by Armstrong
54/ 3	1/ 7/54	Armstrong Speaks on "Alumni Giving" in Panel 40th Meeting ASS.AMER.COL.
54/ 4	1/ 7/54	Commencement 41 European Workers,Rev.Philip S.Moore,C.S.C. Speaker
54/ 5	1/21/54	\$2,170,851 Received in Total Gifts and Grants to U of ND during 1953
54/ 6	1/21/54	Rev.Anthony Lauck,C.S.C. Exhibits 2 Pieces of Sculpture in East Exhibits
54/ 7	1/21/54	Dr. Charles Price, Thomas Bergin and John Malone New Dept. Heads
54/ 8	1/21/54	"When You Marry"by Rev. Robert J. Sheehan,C.S.C. in AVE MARIA Wash.
54/ 9	1/21/54	30 Students from ND and St.Mary's College Have 5 Days Sightseeing in/DC
54/10	1/21/54	"Marriage: A Vocation" by John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame Art Galleries
54/11	1/27/54	Gainsborough, Ribera, Allori, & Van Roymerswaele Paintings Gift to N.D./
54/12/	1/27/54	J. Edgar Hoover of FBI named "Patriot of the Yr" by Notre Dame Seniors
54/13	1/27/54	Conference on Collective Bargaining & Arbitration at ND Feb.26
54/14	1/27/54	ND Glee Club to give 5 Concerts on 2,800 Mile Tour of South & SW
53/270	1-1-54	Father Cunningham addresses the Catholic Inter-American Educational Confederation at Havana, Cuba.
53/273	1-2-54	LOBUND and tooth decay.
53/271	1-4-54	Lecture by Paul Lester Wiener