

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

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For release in PM's, Tuesday, Sept. 7th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 7 — A panel of distinguished scientists who advise the Office of Naval Research on projects in microbiology will convene tomorrow (Wednesday) for a three day meeting at the University of Notre Dame. Host to the group will be Professor James A. Reyniers, founder and director of Notre Dame's LOBUND Institute whose research in germ free life is supported in part by the Office of Naval Research. The ONR supports and encourages research that will lead to increased efficiency in naval operations.

Dr. J. Roger Porter of the University of Iowa's department of bacteriology is chairman of the advisory panel. Other panel members are Dr. William J. Cromartie, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. William D. McElroy, McCollum-Pratt Institute, Johns-Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Norman F. Conant, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Dr. Herbert R. Morgan, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; and Dr. Emil Mrak, Food Technology Division, University of California, Davis, California.

During the sessions the visiting scientists will inspect the facilities of LOBUND Institute and hear progress reports on its biological and medical research with germ free animals. Dr. Frank Orland, acting head of the Zoller Clinic at the University of Chicago, will present a report on dental caries research conducted in collaboration with Notre Dame scientists. Bruce Phillips, parasitologist of the National Institutes of Health, will report on collaborative research on amoebic dysentery.

Representing the Office of Naval Research at the sessions will be Captain Clifford P. Phoebus, special assistant for bio-sciences; Dr. Roger Reid, head of the microbiology branch; and Lt. Cmdr. R. W. Swanson, assistant head. The group will be officially welcomed to the Notre Dame campus by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs at the University.

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For release in AM's, Friday, September 10th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 9 -- "Terry Brennan is more than a football coach. Like Knute Rockne he is a trainer of men. He knows boys, likes boys, and helps them to develop the best that's in them."

This is the appraisal of Jerry Liska, nationally known sports writer, in "Who's This Terry Brennan?", the cover story for the September issue of THE CATHOLIC BOY published by the Holy Cross Fathers at Notre Dame.

Referring to Brennan as "one of the finest and most fortunate young men in America," Liska chronicles the phenomenal record of the new Notre Dame head coach as a player in high school and at Notre Dame and as coach at Chicago's Mount Carmel high school where his teams won three successive city championships.

"Terry's good fortune is well deserved," Liska writes. "God gave him a fine mind and a strong body, and he has used them well."

Conceding that Brennan "was not Frank Leahy's fastest nor fanciest runner," Liska points out that "all during Brennan's four years on the varsity he was Leahy's leading scorer and pass-catcher. It takes a mighty consistent performer to produce 21 touchdowns in 28 games. When Leahy needed three or four yards, he called on the compact, fiery Brennan. Brennan was his 'bread and butter' man, the man he relied on. As an Irish ball carrier, Terry carried the ball 1,269 yards in 266 tries for an average of 4.7 yards per try."

Brennan's youth will be no handicap as head coach at Notre Dame in sportswriter Liska's opinion. "Whatever Brennan's record turns out to be," he writes, "he's not too young for his job. A lot of sportswriters will have to eat those 'too young' words --- or the name of Notre Dame's new coach isn't Lawrence Patrick Brennan."

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54/168

For release in PM's, Monday, Sept. 13th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 13 -- The appointment of a new department head and 49 new faculty members at the University of Notre Dame was announced today by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs.

The Rev. Herman R. Reith, C.S.C., was named head of the department of philosophy succeeding the Rev. Bernard I. Mullahy, C.S.C., who will continue to serve as assistant provincial of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana province. Father Reith, a native of Kokomo, Indiana, holds degrees from the Gregorian University in Rome, the University of Notre Dame and Laval University, Quebec. He has been a Notre Dame faculty member since 1945 except for the period from 1948 to 1950 when he taught at Portland University in Oregon.

Dr. Joseph A. Becker of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Murray Hill, N. J., will serve as visiting professor of physics during the Fall semester. Dr. Becker will conduct a seminar on "The Physics and Chemistry of Surfaces Viewed from Atomic and Electronic Concepts." He is a member of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

Dr. Vladimir Seidel, professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester, has been appointed visiting professor of mathematics at Notre Dame for the 1954-55 school-year. Born in Odessa, Russia, Dr. Seidel was educated at the University of Edinburgh, Harvard University and the University of Munich. He is a specialist in the theory of functions, differential equations and the Fourier series.

Dr. Robert C. Turner, professor of business administration at Indiana University and a member of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors, will serve as a visiting professor in Notre Dame's College of Commerce during the Fall semester. He will conduct a weekly faculty seminar in the commerce school in addition to teaching courses in business administration.

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Three newly appointed Notre Dame faculty members will have the rank of associate professor. They are Rev. James P. Gibbons, C.S.C., history; and Dr. James A. Jenkins and Dr. R. J. de Vogelaere, mathematics. Dr. H. S. Tan, research associate at Cornell University's Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, will be a visiting associate professor in the engineering mechanics department.

Among those named assistant professors are Frank W. Barsalou, business administration; Earl H. Crisler, mathematics; Harold A. Foecke, electrical engineering; George W. Ford, physics; John E. Hardy, English; Rev. Edmund J. Hogan, S. J., religion; Robert R. Lewis, physics; Thomas Mayer, finance; John W. Mihelich, physics; John L. O'Donnell, finance; Robert Shanahan, engineering drawing; Rev. Edward S. Shea, C.S.C., modern languages; Bernard J. Ward, law; Robert Weinstock, mathematics; and Bernard S. J. Westmann, LOBUND Institute.

Instructors whose appointments were announced include Rev. Leonard J. Banas, C.S.C., classics; Rev. Frederick Barr, C.S.C., religion; Rev. James G. Buckley, C.S.C., philosophy; John P. Connors, III, sociology; Michael DiCicco, mechanical engineering; Rev. James P. Doll, C.S.C., LOBUND Institute; Edward L. Doyle, speech; Joseph Duffy, English; Rev. Thomas J. Engleton, C.S.C., history; John Fizer, modern languages; Rev. Michael Forrest, M.S.C., religion; Charles B. Hands, English; Rev. Thomas P. Lockary, C.S.C., physics; Rev. Luke Malik, O.P., religion; and Paul J. McCarthy, mathematics.

Also Arnold F. McKee, economics; Rev. Ernan McMullin, philosophy; Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C., religion; Paul Morin, English; Rev. Edmund J. Murray, C.S.C., history; Elias Schwartz, English; Donald W. Seelye, finance; Fred W. Syberg, speech; Fred D. Shellabarger, architecture; William J. Thompson, business administration; Vincent Traynelis, chemistry; and Lionel Wyld, English.

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For release in AM's, Sunday, September 12th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 11 -- The vanguard of more than 5,400 Notre Dame students, the largest student body in the University's 112-year history, will arrive on the campus Friday (Sept. 17th). The freshman class, numbering about 1,500, will begin an intensive week-long orientation program on Friday with upper classmen scheduled to register September 20-22.

Classes begin in all colleges on September 23rd, but the formal opening of the school-year will be observed the following Sunday (Sept. 26th) with a Solemn High Mass in Sacred Heart Church and a sermon by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. The Mass will be preceded by a colorful academic procession of more than 560 Notre Dame faculty members from the Administration Building to the Church.

The expanded freshman orientation program has been planned to help new students familiarize themselves with the campus and its facilities as well as to adjust themselves generally to college life. During the orientation period freshmen will hear talks by various officers of the University administration and the deans of the respective colleges. They will also take a battery of intelligence and aptitude tests. Other orientation periods will be devoted to explanations of effective study methods, the use of the library and the several ROTC programs. A mission or retreat for freshmen will conclude the orientation program.

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A new curriculum in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters becomes effective with this year's freshman class. Among its features are a required course in mathematics in the freshman year as well as an intensive foreign language course taught six days a week in the first year. Courses in economics, political science and sociology, formerly taught separately, will be compressed into a sophomore social science course. Students will take five courses each semester instead of six and will be required to take a comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year and submit a senior essay prior to graduation.

Students returning to classes will find construction well under way on a new campus shopping center. The structure, which will house the University Bookstore, and ten modern bowling alleys, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hammes of Kankakee, Illinois. Situated on the new quadrangle between Badin Hall and the Post Office, the building is expected to be completed early in 1955.

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54/170

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. -- Dr. Ferdinand A. Hermens, professor of political science at Notre Dame, has rejoined the University faculty after a year in Europe where he served as a visiting United States specialist in political science under the auspices of the State Department. A specialist in political theory, Dr. Hermens was appointed by the German Minister of Interior to a committee of thirteen outstanding European and American jurists and political scientists to survey the factors making for stability in a democracy.

During his year abroad, Professor Hermens held the post of visiting professor at the University of Munich and at the Munich Institute of Politics. There, he conducted courses in political ethics and in the structure of contemporary society. He also lectured at the Universities of Muenster and Bonn and delivered addresses on the Munich and Berlin radio. After completing his stay in Germany, the Notre Dame political scientist toured France, Italy and England.

A native of Nieheim, Germany, Professor Hermens joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1938. He has written two books on constitutional government, Democracy or Anarchy and The Tyrants' War and the People's Peace.

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54/171

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. -- The most significant developments in the convert movement in America are the greater participation of the laity, the growth of inquiry classes and the increasing number of diocesan-wide crusades for souls, the Rev. John A. O'Brien declared here at the recent Seminar of Far Eastern and African students. Father O'Brien, a leader in the convert movement, discussed "Techniques of Convert Making" with more than a hundred college graduates and missionaries from Japan, China, Vietnam, the Philippines and Africa.

"More lay people are taking an interest in the convert movement than ever before," Father O'Brien reported. "They have been shocked out of their apathy by the Catholic Digest survey showing that only 28% of Catholics have ever tried to win a convert as compared with 58% of the Protestants," he said.

Father O'Brien, who has written a number of books and pamphlets on converts and convert-making, singled out the diocesan sponsored crusades for souls as the most heartening development in the movement. Started by Bishop Buddy in San Diego in 1951, the crusade enlisted the services of thousands of lay men and women who called at every home in the diocese inviting churchless people to attend inquiry forum lectures. The San Diego crusade yielded more than 1,900 converts, Father O'Brien said, and reclaimed 5,000 who had strayed from the Church.

The dioceses of Raleigh in North Carolina and Wheeling in West Virginia followed with similar campaigns and achieved extraordinary success, Father O'Brien said. Convert crusades are now under way in the Archdiocese of San Antonio and the diocese of Covington, he said, and the Archdiocese of St. Louis is preparing for such an undertaking. Father O'Brien predicted that in each case the annual total of converts will be doubled.

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54/172

For release in AM's, Friday, September 17th, 1954

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 16 -- Plans for a new \$800,000 Notre Dame residence hall were announced here today by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. The building, which will provide campus living accommodations for two-hundred students, has been made possible by the generous benefaction of Thomas W. Pangborn and John C. Pangborn, through the Pangborn Foundation, Hagerstown, Maryland.

"With the marked increase in enrollment in recent years," Father Hesburgh said, "the University has found it impossible to provide campus residence facilities for all its students. The construction of Pangborn Hall will enable many students who formerly lived off-campus to share more fully in the life and spirit of Notre Dame. I know I speak for generations of Notre Dame men in expressing the University's gratitude to Thomas Pangborn and John Pangborn for their magnificent gift."

Pangborn Hall, which will be Notre Dame's fifteenth campus residence building, is to be erected on the new quadrangle between Fisher Hall and the Rockne Memorial. Designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Holabird, Root and Burgee, the buff brick building will be a tasteful blend of modern functional and collegiate Gothic architecture. The structure will include one-hundred double rooms, a chapel and recreation room. Construction will begin in October and the building will be ready for occupancy in September, 1955.

The Pangborn brothers operate the Pangborn Corporation, Hagerstown, Md., one of the world's largest manufacturers of blast cleaning and dust control equipment, which on September 1st celebrated its golden anniversary. Thomas Pangborn founded the company in 1904 and continues to serve as its president. He is a member of the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering at Notre Dame and a trustee of the Catholic University of America. His brother, John Pangborn, joined the company in 1905 and holds the posts of vice-president and treasurer. Through the Pangborn Foundation, which the brothers created in 1945, numerous grants have been made for charitable, religious, scientific and educational purposes.

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54/173

For release in PM's, Friday, Sept. 24

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 24 -- The University of Notre Dame today announced it has received a grant of \$57,500 from the Ford Foundation in support of its research on the Soviet Union and the "iron curtain" countries of Eastern Europe.

This area has been under study by Notre Dame faculty members for several years with the work coordinated recently in a Center for Soviet and East European Studies. The Ford Foundation grant, which is for a period of five years, will enable Notre Dame to expand and intensify this research.

"In the struggle we are witnessing between Soviet Communism and the free world for the minds of men, no geographical area is more important than East Central Europe," the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs, said in announcing the grant. "We are convinced that this area is in need of a great deal of study if we are to understand and properly interpret the realities of Soviet ideology and policies. We plan, therefore, to increase and intensify this research by our faculty in political science, history and philosophy," Father Moore said.

Faculty members who will form the corps of the research staff and their specialities include Dr. Stephen Kertesz, the satellite states and Soviet diplomacy; Dr. Michael Pap, the internal problems of Russia and Eastern Europe; Dr. F. A. Hermens, government structures and problems; Dr. A. R. Caponigri and Rev. Herman Reith, C.S.C., Marxist philosophy; Dr. Boleslaw Szczesniak, Russian history; and John Fizer, Slavic languages. Other staff members will be announced in the near future.

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54/174

For release in AM's, Tuesday, September 21st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 20 -- The artist has become as important as the engineer in the automotive industry, according to Professor Frederick S. Beckman of the University of Notre Dame art department.

"Good engineering in today's cars is taken for granted," Beckman said. "As a result," he continued, "drivers have developed a keen design consciousness and are concentrating on color, fabrics and beautiful lines when shopping for a new car."

Professor Beckman, who is a specialist in design, recently spent three weeks as an observer and consultant in the styling division of the Chrysler Corporation. There, he saw on the drawing boards, in clay scale-models and in full size mock-ups car designs which won't be seen on the streets and highways until as late as 1957.

According to Beckman, the auto industry is continually searching for college graduates with a liberal education plus training in the fine arts, particularly design. College art departments are the principal source of manpower in this increasingly important field of automotive design, he said.

"Auto industry executives are not interested in the so-called Bohemian artist," Beckman emphasized. "Instead they are looking for competent young men who in their college years have learned to get along well with other people. It takes teamwork to design and build a sound and saleable automobile. The artist or designer is an important member of the team," he said.

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54/175

For release in AM's, Friday, September 24th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 23 — The emergence of authoritarianism in Germany was due in part to the reluctance of nineteenth century German Protestants to work for a Christian social order, according to William O. Shanahan, associate professor of history at the University of Notre Dame. Shanahan analyzes the response of German Protestants to the industrial revolution in his new book, German Protestants Face the Social Question published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Most German Protestants were all too ready to assign responsibility for temporal affairs exclusively to the custody of the state, Professor Shanahan writes. As a result, German Protestant social interests became identified with the monarchical, conservative state. In Bismarck's hands, Shanahan says, the state enacted paternal social legislation which protected and strengthened political authoritarianism.

Professor Shanahan also describes the efforts of certain German Protestant to achieve a Christian social order without state help. These efforts proved unavailing, however, against the strong forces of German national history. In becoming entangled with their national history German Protestants lost the opportunity to fulfill Lutheran and Reformed social teachings, Shanahan contends.

Professor Shanahan is a member of the Committee on International Relations at Notre Dame where he has been a faculty member since 1941. An earlier book, Prussian Military Reforms, 1786-1813, was published by the Columbia University Press in 1945. Shanahan received his doctorate at Columbia and taught there from 1937 to 1941. During World War II he was attached to the Office of Naval History in Washington.

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54/176

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 16 -- The appointment of Bernard C. Barth, Cincinnati, Ohio, as vice-president and general manager of the commercial UHF television station to be operated by the University of Notre Dame was announced today (Thursday) by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. The new station, whose call letters have not yet been assigned, will be affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company, Father Hesburgh said.

Barth, who is currently serving as general program manager for radio station WLW, Cincinnati, and the WLW-TV network, is a veteran of 18 years in radio and television. He will arrive in South Bend on October 15th to take over his new duties.

Prior to joining the WLW staff in 1948, Barth served as program director at WLOS, Asheville, N. C., and KRGV, Weslaco, Texas. He started his radio career as a vocalist in Aberdeen, S. D., in 1936. Subsequently he served as an announcer, writer and producer with station WKRC and the Ralph H. Jones advertising agency in Cincinnati and WFIL, Philadelphia.

Barth is married to the former Kathleen Doran of Sturgis, South Dakota. They have two sons and three daughters.

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54/177

For release in PM's, Wednesday, September 22nd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 22 --- Dr. Arthur L. Schipper today was named editor of the AMERICAN MIDLAND NATURALIST, a scientific journal published quarterly by the University of Notre Dame. He succeeds Dr. John D. Mizelle who has edited the publication since 1947 and who will continue to serve as associate editor for invertebrate zoology. Dr. Mizelle resigned the editorship to return to a full program of teaching and research. Both men are faculty members in Notre Dame's biology department.

The AMERICAN MIDLAND NATURALIST was founded in 1909 by the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., who developed the basic formulae for synthetic rubber at Notre Dame. Although the publication specializes in the natural history of the Middlewest, it has achieved national and international importance among botanists and zoologists.

Dr. Schipper, a native of Maquoketa, Iowa, received his bachelor's degree at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and was awarded a master's degree and doctorate by the University of Iowa. Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1948 he taught at Texas A. and M. Dr. Schipper is a member of the Iowa Academy of Science, the Indiana Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society of Zoologists.

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54/178

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. -- A new pamphlet designed to familiarize Catholics with the new regulations on the Eucharistic fast has been written by the Rev. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame. It is entitled New Eucharistic Fast Helps You to Receive Often and it's published by the Ave Maria Press.

"It is most important that all Catholics understand correctly the new legislation on the Eucharistic fast," Father O'Brien writes, "so that they may make proper use of the generous concessions designed to bring many more of the faithful to the Communion rail and to bring them there more frequently."

Father O'Brien interprets for the laity the important concession which permits those engaged in exhausting labor or making a long journey to take liquid nourishment up to one hour before receiving Holy Communion. He explains also how those obliged to approach the Communion rail at a rather late hour may also have liquid nourishment.

"Because so few of the faithful understood the details of these privileges, few seemed to be applying to their confessors for these privileges and hence the legislation did not seem to be achieving its primary purpose --- the increased reception of Holy Communion," Father O'Brien said.

In a Foreword, Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.Ss.R., dean of the school of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, writes that every Catholic family should procure a copy of the pamphlet and read it carefully. He predicts that "it will lead to a very great increase in the number of communicants every day throughout the nation."

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54/179

For release in PM's, Thursday, Sept. 23rd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 23 -- A conference of Catholic college presidents and deans to evaluate the new liberal arts programs being offered in many institutions has been proposed by the Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C., professor of education at the University of Notre Dame. Writing in the Fall education issue (Sept. 24) of COMMONWEAL, Father Cunningham makes some specific proposals for placing the study of Christian culture at the heart of the Catholic college.

"Catholic colleges are free of a problem that is a major headache for practically all other institutions, namely, the lack of a basic philosophy of life on which to build a new program," Father Cunningham writes. "In our philosophy of life and, therefore, of education, the ideal outcome is the Christian person."

"Even though all Catholic colleges are animated by the same philosophy of education, it does not follow from this that all will offer the same program of studies," Father Cunningham stresses. "Quite the contrary. Each institution must analyze the student body it is serving, the staff it has or is acquiring, and the facilities of plant and equipment it has at the disposal of this staff to put over the program it has decided upon. No two institutions will be duplicates."

The Notre Dame educator, author of General Education and the Liberal College, concedes that liberal education can be "only an introduction to the problems of life. But if it is at all successful in achieving its aim, which is that of developing the art of prudential judgment, and if the practice of this art is continued in life after college, we will have reason to be proud of our alumni."

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54/180

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 18 --- "Catholic youth of this generation are too easily and too frequently satisfied to play only a lesser, subordinate and a subservient role in the armed forces, in politics and in the life of their country generally," the Rev. Robert Woodward, C.S.C., told 1,500 Notre Dame freshmen here today during a special orientation program devoted to the military problems of college students. Father Woodward is the full-time Director of the Office of Military Information at Notre Dame.

"If captious critics do find the morals of the armed services or of the nation below the minimum standards of decency, if the policy and culture of this nation does not bear a Catholic impress," it is due largely to a lack of Catholic leadership, Father Woodward contended.

Father Woodward, a former Army chaplain, discussed provisions of the Selective Service Act and opportunities for ROTC training at Notre Dame. Students develop difficulty with their draft boards, Father Woodward suggested, largely because of ignorance, either because they do not know their rights or because they do not know how to obtain and secure them. Good grades, he said, are the best insurance of students' being able to complete their college education before entering the armed forces.

Reminding the freshmen that Notre Dame is one of the few universities offering ROTC training in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, Father Woodward urged the new students to consider seriously enrolling for such training. "One of the many aims and ideals of this University," he said, "is to train her sons in the art of governing men. ROTC training while in college will pay dividends both in the armed services and in later life."

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54/181

For release in PM's, Wednesday, September 29th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 29 -- The simulated trial of a driver whose car has struck and seriously injured a promising college athlete will be held here tomorrow (Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Washington Hall) under the auspices of the Notre Dame College of Law. Judge Wendell E. Green of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, will preside and a verdict will be rendered by a jury of law students.

Peter Fitzpatrick, Chicago trial lawyer, will represent the plaintiff who will claim that the injuries sustained in the accident have ruined his career. The defendant will be represented by Chester A. Wynne, attorney for the Chicago Surface Lines. The two attorneys often have opposed each other in accident and negligence cases in the courts of Chicago and Cook County.

A number of witnesses, including an orthopedic surgeon, will testify during the trial which will be held under simulated courtroom conditions. Those testifying will have seen one of several movies of the accident taken from different vantage points. The driver, various pedestrians and the police most likely will have different versions of the accident depending on what they saw and from what angle. Of course, the judge, the attorneys and the jurors will have seen none of the films and the case will be decided solely on the evidence brought out in court.

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54/182

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 24 -- There are no insurmountable temptations or dangers in intercollegiate athletics if school officials would always consider first the boy and his education, according to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

Every major abuse in intercollegiate athletics would automatically be eliminated, Father Hesburgh contends, if this principle were generally and consistently applied. The Notre Dame president answers critics of college football in a signed article in the September 27th issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

The boy and his education will receive first consideration, Father Hesburgh writes,

"1) If educators really believe in the importance of even one boy's life, and the impact of his total college experience on his life;

"2) If there is such a passion for institutional integrity that no price can buy it, and all victories and achievements are hollow without it;

"3) If directors of athletics and coaches are not unmercifully pressured for victories, remembering that after all, even football is still a game, and one side always loses, even though we must always play to win;

"4) If directors of athletics and coaches are really brought into the family of educators, for they might as well be training horses in a ring if their work has no educational impact on the lives of the boys they coach."

Declaring that Notre Dame favors intercollegiate athletics "within their proper dimensions," Father Hesburgh writes that "institutional integrity" is essential. "The least a university can do in this regard is to tell its alumni and friends exactly where it stands and then to investigate thoroughly any reports to the contrary. The worst that a university can do is to play the three monkeys who see, hear and speak no evil."

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54/183

For release in PM's, Tuesday, September 28th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 28 -- Ear training is as important to certain Navy personnel engaged in anti-submarine warfare as it is to the first violinist of a symphony orchestra, according to Professor Charles Biondo of the Notre Dame music department. Biondo knows from experience. During the school year he conducts the University Symphonette and teaches courses in ear training and music theory. He recently returned from San Diego where he established a course in acoustical ear training for the Navy's anti-submarine personnel.

Some Navy electronic equipment is used to evaluate the actions of enemy submarines by sounding musical notes of varying pitches depending on the target's direction and speed. Operators of this equipment, Biondo explained, must be acutely sensitive to these pitch differences if they are to give accurate information to the conning officer who directs the attack.

Biondo, who is a lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve, devised a training program to sharpen the pitch acuity of the operators. During the program, the trainees must learn to distinguish pitches in all spectra of the scale from a unison to as little as a sixteenth of a note. According to Biondo, the best of musicians would experience difficulty in distinguishing a sixteenth of a tone difference.

The operator's job is made even more difficult, Biondo explained, by extraneous sounds in the water such as fish, bubbles, currents and the like. The operator must not only distinguish between pitches, but must also remember them. Several seconds sometimes elapse between the outgoing impulse from the equipment and the returning echo.

Conductors are always on the lookout for musicians who have the gift of perfect pitch, Biondo observed. "There's a place in the Navy, too, for such gifted individuals. In this electronic age music, ironically, is playing an important part in the defense of our country," he said.

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54/184

For release in AM's, Monday, September 27th

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 26 --- Only men's minds can restore to today's world the intellectual order destroyed by "the kaleidoscopic nightmare of isms that have ebbed and flowed through these past four centuries," the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame, declared here today (Sunday). He deplored "a growing distrust of intellectuals and things intellectual" at the very time when the world should look to great minds for leadership.

Father Hesburgh delivered the sermon at a Solemn High Mass in Sacred Heart Church marking the formal opening of Notre Dame's 113th academic year. An academic procession of more than 575 University faculty members from the Administration Building to the church was a colorful prelude to the traditional observance

Tracing the varying philosophies that have beset the world since the sixteenth century, the Notre Dame president declared:

"However good the intentions, however valid the critical spirit, however sincere the authors, one cannot view the actual results, the world we have inherited today, without shuddering at the formidable task of putting all the pieces back into order again. Nothing has escaped this intellectual disorder --- neither man in his spirit, his mind and his will, not society, government, law or history; not the world itself, nor God who made it. All are denied, denatured, despiritualized."

Universities, founded in the Middle Ages "to quench the thirst for truth in the minds of men," have an even higher calling today, Father Hesburgh said. He added, however, that excellence in universities "has no direct relation to size or age. A small diamond is better than a huge rhinestone, and a youthful saint is better than an aged sinner. Excellence in the case of universities does, however, have a direct relation to what universities are supposed to do and how they are performing their proper function," the Notre Dame president said.

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The first great universities were Catholic universities, Father Hesburgh said, "since all their learning was ordered under the aegis of theology, the highest wisdom. They were not called Catholic then, as there was nothing else comparable that would necessitate this qualification. They are not Catholic today," he continued, "because much has happened since, religiously, culturally, politically and economically to further complicate this essential task of the university."

"The tradition of Christian wisdom was more vital centuries ago than it is today," Father Hesburgh declared. "The great Catholic scholars were more plentiful in the past than they are in the present." He attributed this to the fact that "Christian philosophy spent itself in dialectic and sterile distinctions, did not keep pace with an awakening scientific curiosity and method. Catholic theology," he said, "repeated itself into formalistic patterns that were more mindful of the enemy without than the eternal spring of new Christian life and wisdom within. We defended the walls, but we ceased to build the city, and we looked too seldom to the new problems beyond the walls in the new secularistic city of man."

Bringing new insights of Christian wisdom to today's world "is a task for the greatest minds, and the most devoted hearts and completely dedicated lives," Father Hesburgh told the assembled faculty members. "Here is an apostolate that no secular university today can undertake --- for they are largely cut off from the tradition of adequate knowledge which comes only through faith in the mind and faith in God, the highest wisdom of Christian philosophy and Catholic theology."

Father Hesburgh called on faculty members to help make Notre Dame "a new center of Christian culture."

"The time is ripe," he said. "The old errors are sunk in frustration, and pessimism and disorder. Men of good will are not wanting. Darkness awaits a light. We have done, and are doing, a wide variety of good things at Notre Dame. If we do everything else and fail in this, our proper task, our high calling, our providential mission, then as we pray in the presence of God here today, we will be unworthy servants, and a failure as a Catholic university."

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

54/185

For release in PM's, Friday, October 8th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 8 -- The inauguration of a journal of natural law studies was announced here today by Dean Joseph O'Meara, Jr., of the Notre Dame College of Law. The new publication will explore what and how the natural law can contribute to the solution of today's problems, Dean O'Meara said.

A group of sixteen lawyers, legal educators, philosophers and political scientists, all known for their scholarship in the field of natural law, are meeting at Notre Dame today and tomorrow to consult with University officials on plans for the new publication. The scholars, representing a cross-section of the nation's leading universities and law schools, are also attending a series of lectures on the natural law by Dr. A. P. d'Entrevès of Oxford University, England.

The new Notre Dame journal, as yet unnamed, will be published under the auspices of the Natural Law Institute which sponsored annual convocations at the University from 1947 to 1951. It is hoped that the new journal will have an even wider influence than the campus convocations held in former years.

Clarence E. Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame law school and one of the founders of the Natural Law Institute, is among those conferring with University officials this weekend on plans for the publication. Others include Dr. Jacques Maritain, Princeton University faculty member and a lecturer at Notre Dame; Dr. Heinrich Rommen, Georgetown University; Prof. Frederick K. Beutel, University of Nebraska College of Law; and Prof. Vernon J. Bourke, St. Louis University.

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Also Dr. Brendan Brown, Loyola University School of Law, New Orleans; Mr. George W. Constable, Baltimore attorney; Prof. Edward S. Corwin, Princeton University; Prof. Lon L. Fuller, Harvard Law School; Prof. Myers S. McDougal and Prof. F. S. C. Northrup, Yale Law School; Prof. Ervin H. Pollack, Ohio State University College of Law; Dean Mirian Theresa Rooney, Seton Hall University School of Law; Prof. John Wild, Harvard University; and Dr. Anton-Hermann Chroust and Dr. Thomas Broden, both of the Notre Dame law school.

Dr. d'Entrevès, whose lectures will continue tomorrow (Saturday), is Serena Professor of Italian Studies at Oxford University. He is also a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and of the Royal Historical Society. He received his Doctor of Laws degree at the University of Turin in 1922 and took his Ph.D. at Oxford ten years later. Dr. d'Entrevès is the author of a number of books including Dante as a Political Thinker, published in 1952, and Natural Law; An Introduction to Legal Philosophy. He has also edited the Selected Writings of Thomas Aquinas.

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

54/186

For release in AM's, Thursday, October 7th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 6 -- Acquiring a television set seems to have "no permanent adverse effect upon use of the public library," according to a study recently completed by a University of Notre Dame librarian.

"Television set ownership results in reduced use of the public library, especially by persons forty or more years of age," the survey shows, "but this decrease in library use is temporary, lasting a year or less."

This is one of the principal findings of Notre Dame librarian Donald W. Johnson based upon two-and-a-half years of research of the Free Public Library of Montclair, New Jersey. Johnson's research was recently submitted in the form of a dissertation to the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

Johnson found that the number of persons using the library was not reduced by the acquisition of television sets, but that the number of books borrowed after set purchase was 20.7% less than the number borrowed previously. He discovered that students' use of the library was not appreciably affected, perhaps due to continuing class assignments, but that non-students used the library 22.22% less after getting a TV set.

While the library seemed to enjoy a "comeback" after the novelty of television wore off, a matter of six months or so, Johnson points out that his study dealt only with individuals who became acquainted with books, libraries and the reading process prior to their acquaintance with television.

"The new generation of Americans, the young children of today, are watching television programs before learning to read, and this may have important consequences wholly different from those reported in this study," Johnson contends

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The Notre Dame librarian reports that unmarried men and women with new TV sets continued to borrow about the same number of library books as before while married men at least temporarily reduced their book borrowing 40% and married women 29.4%. His study shows that single women who have no TV set read three times as many books as single women with television. Among single men the reading is slightly greater for non-owners than for owners.

The average number of library books borrowed per individual per month among those studied was 1.3 for married men; 2.1 for single men; 2.3 for married women; and 2.4 for single women. The study indicated, however, that married women often borrow books for their families, particularly their husbands.

To commence his research, Johnson sent post-card questionnaires to one out of every ten of the Montclair Library's clientele. The questionnaire was designed to provide a comparison of a patron's library transaction before acquiring television with his use of the library after purchasing a set. The Montclair Library was selected for the study because it is almost unique among public libraries of its size in its use of punched cards and electronic machines for maintaining its records. It was also chosen because the community had good TV reception available for a sufficient length of time to permit the study of library use both before and after set purchase.

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

54/187

For release in FM's, Tuesday, October 5th

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 5 -- The appointment of Dr. Harold Ellithorn as head of Notre Dame's department of electrical engineering was announced today by the Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs at the University. Ellithorn succeeds Professor John A. Northcott who relinquished the post for reasons of health. Northcott, who joined the Notre Dame staff in 1922 and became department head in 1939, will continue as a faculty member.

A specialist in network theory, Professor Ellithorn is a native of Detroit, Michigan. He took his undergraduate work at Union College, Schenectady, New York, and received his master's degree at Harvard University. Ellithorn joined the Notre Dame electrical engineering faculty in 1940 and was awarded a Ph.D. in physics by the University in 1945. From 1935-38 he was director of the engineering laboratory at the Sylvania Electric Co., Salem, Massachusetts.

Professor Ellithorn has contributed a number of articles to engineering journals. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Association of Engineering Educators and the American Institute of Physics. He is also a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary research society and a former president of the society's Notre Dame chapter. He is a former president of the Notre Dame Lay Faculty Club.

NO	DATE	TOPICS	Research
54/166	9/ 2/54	Microbiology Scientists Convene for 3 Day Meeting at Univ. of N.D.-Naval	
54/167	9/ 2/54	"Terry Brennan More Than Football Coach - A Trainer of Men" - Catholic Boy	
54/168	9/ 2/54	49 New Faculty Members at Univ. of Notre Dame; Reith Head of Phil. Dept.	
54/169	9/ 2/54	More than 5,400 Notre Dame Students to Enroll Beginning Sept. 17th	
54/170	9/ 2/54	Dr. Ferdinand A. Hermens, Prof. of Pol.Sci. Rejoins N.D. Faculty	
54/171	9/ 2/54	Rev. John A. O'Brien Addresses Seminar of Far Eastern African Students	
54/172	9/ 2/54	New \$800,000 Pangborn Residence Hall Announced by Fr. Hesburgh, C.S.C.	
54/173	9/17/54	\$57,500 Ford Foundation Grant -Research on Soviet Union & "Iron Curtain"	
54/174	9/17/54	Prof. Frederick S. Beckman Says Artist As Important As Engineer, Auto Industry	
54/175	9/17/54	German Protestants Face the Social Question by Prof. Wm. Shanahan	
54/176	9/16/54	Bernard C. Barth Appointed Vice-pres. & Gen.Mgr. of New TV Station	
54/177	9/16/54	Dr. Arthur L. Schipper Editor of the AMERICAN MIDLAND NATURALIST	
54/178	9/17/54	New Eucharistic Fast Helps You to Receive Often by Fr. O'Brien	
54/179	9/17/54	Rev. Wm. F. Cunningham, C.S.C. Proposes Conf. of Cathh College Pres. & Deans	
54/180	9/17/54	Rev. Robert Woodward, C.S.C. Addresses 1,500 ND Freshmen on Military Problems	
54/181	9/24/54	Simulated Trial (Law) Judge Green & Peter Fitzpatrick Presiding, Student Jury	
54/182	9/24/54	Father Hesburgh's Article in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, Sept. 24 re Athletes	
54/183	9/24/54	Prof. Charles Biondo Music Dept. of Music, Ear-training in Anti-submarine War	
54/184	9/24/54	Father Hesburgh Delivers Sermon at High Mass Marking Formal School Opening	
54/185	9/30/54	NATURAL LAW JOURNAL Announced by Dean O'Meara, 16 Lawyers, Educators, etc.	
54/186	9/30/54	Television No Permanent Adverse Effect on Use of Public Library	
54/187	9/30/54	Dr. Harold Ellithorn New Head of Electrical Engineering; Northcott retires As Head; Continues as Faculty Member	