

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

58/94

For release in PM's, Wednesday, October 1st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 1 -- The appointment of eight prominent business and professional leaders to advisory posts at the University of Notre Dame was announced today by Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., acting president.

Jerome J. Crowley, Jr., president of The O'Brien Corporation, South Bend, Ind., has been named to the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees. The 24-member board has the responsibility of holding, investing and administering Notre Dame's endowment funds. Crowley will continue to serve on the advisory council of Notre Dame's College of Commerce from which he was graduated in 1931.

Four Notre Dame alumni have accepted appointments to the University's Advisory Council for Liberal and Fine Arts. They are M. Joseph Foley, president of Powell River Company Ltd., Vancouver, British Columbia; Michael O. O'Neil, president, General Tire of Miami (Fla.), Inc.; T. Edward Carey, president of the Cleveland (Ohio) Japanning Co.; and W. R. Sidenfaden, president of Suburban Gas Service, Upland, Calif.

Michael W. McCarthy, managing partner of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York City, has been appointed to Notre Dame's College of Commerce Advisory Council, Father Joyce disclosed.

Carlos Tavares, La Jolla, Calif., engineering executive and real estate operator, is a new member of the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. He is a 1927 Notre Dame civil engineering graduate.

Thomas F. McDonald, a member of the St. Louis (Mo.) law firm of McDonald and Wright, has been named to the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council. He is a former chairman of the American Bar Association's section of legal education and admissions to the bar.

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58/95

For release in AM's, Friday, October 3rd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 2 --- A solid friendship between the United States and Latin American countries will replace the present "fragile arrangement" only when our foreign policy planners come to accept our southern neighbors as they are, according to Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., noted theologian and educator.

Writing in the October issue of the University of Notre Dame's REVIEW OF POLITICS, Father Weigel attributes the lack of success of our Latin American policy to the fact that "the Latin American reality is carefully observed but not understood." Our foreign policy experts, he suggests, "must frequently feel like Professor Higgins in My Fair Lady. Why can't the South Americans be more like North Americans?"

The chief reason, in Father Weigel's opinion, is that "the Latin American does not envisage life as we do. The values so attractive to Americans are at times repellent to the Latins," he writes. "You cannot attract him by dangling them before his eyes. By and large, the American believes that life is for work, with the work occasionally interrupted with leisure so that future work be more efficient. The Latin American," on the other hand, "thinks that life is for leisure, interrupted occasionally with work so that leisure itself will be possible. The American wants to produce but the Latin American wants to enjoy. In consequence the American desires heightened production but the Latin American wants heightened enjoyment."

Father Weigel, who taught in Chile for eleven years and was decorated by the Chilean government, claims that "nothing is so moving as to be the recipient of the friendship of a Latin American." He contends that this capacity for friendship "has not been tapped by our statesmen." Latin Americans, he says, regard friendship as a two-way street. "It is not only one friend who does the giving. Both are involved in that action."

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As a result, President Roosevelt's good-neighbor policy "was not as enthusiastically received in Latin America as it was offered by the United States," the Jesuit theologian writes. "To the Ibero-American it smacked of calculated self-interest and he promptly exploited it on this basis." Americans, he points out, "may conceive of neighborliness as a type of friendship but the Latin American does not."

Father Weigel, who now teaches at Woodstock College in Maryland, urges our diplomats to quit trying to deal with Latin Americans as if they were North Americans. "This is also true for Latin American statesmen dealing with us, but in the actual moment it is the United States which is wooing Latin America rather than vice versa. We must be convinced of the obvious truth that we need Latin America although it is also true that they need us. In many respects our need of them is greater than theirs, even though theirs may be more urgent."

"We must remember," Father Weigel writes, "that the Latin American is very sensitive. His deep-seated conviction of his own greatness in the face of his obvious weakness renders him very irritable. In this juncture he must not be consciously or unconsciously reminded olympianly of his weakness because this only makes him angry."

According to the Jesuit theologian, "our statesmen in recent years have bent over backwards to propose programs in a way that will not seem to be unilateral. But our businessmen are not so cautious." American commercial policy in the coffee trade, for example, is regarded by Colombians and Costa Ricans as "a menace to their well-being." To proceed unilaterally in business as well as in diplomacy "does not make friends nor does it influence people," Father Weigel contends.

On the social level, too, Americans generate "resentment and hostility" south of the border, Father Weigel observes. Little colonies of American industrial officials often lead a social life apart from the national community and in such a way that the Latin American feels himself excluded on principle.

Father Weigel concludes that "if we want Latin American friendship, we must treat the Latin Americans as loved friends. A friend knows the weakness and idiosyncracies of his friends but he wisely puts them in context and he respects their reality. It is a poor friend who would exploit them."

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58/96

For release in AM's, Monday, October 13th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 12 --- Approximately 2,600 University of Notre Dame students will participate in a year-long study beginning here Monday (Oct. 13th) to determine the effectiveness of a new polyvalent cold vaccine.

The vaccine, which contains several different strains of viruses associated with upper respiratory infections, was developed by Dr. Thomas G. Ward, research professor of virology at Notre Dame's Lobund Institute, and scientists at the National Institutes of Health, Washington, D. C. The campus study will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Joseph B. Crowley, director of the University Health Service, and Dr. Ward. The project is supported by grants from the Common Cold Foundation, New York City, and a nationally known pharmaceutical house which has manufactured the vaccine.

The students, who are participating in the project with their parents' consent, will line up at the LaFortune Student Center on the campus Monday evening to receive inoculations. About two-thirds of them will receive the vaccine, and the remainder will be inoculated with a placebo or sterile solution. Neither the students nor the doctors administering the shots will know who is receiving the vaccine.

According to Dr. Ward, who is co-discoverer of several of the viruses included in the vaccine, a coded lot number will be recorded with the name of each student inoculated. Notre Dame's IBM facilities will be employed in the record-keeping and statistical analysis involved in the project. Only at the end of the study will the numbers be decoded to indicate which students actually received the vaccine and which did not.

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Throughout the year, Dr. Ward said, a constant check will be made on colds contracted by students involved in the study. Visits and admissions to the student infirmary will be recorded, and physicians will survey University residence halls from time to time. The Blue Circle, a student honor organization, also will conduct surveys to identify students who may have contracted colds, but who did not seek medical attention.

Dr. Ward is optimistic that the new cold vaccine will prove to be effective. He is hopeful that the attack rate, or number of colds per 100 people, will be reduced "by as much as 60% to 70%." The number of man-days lost by students receiving the vaccine should be "substantially reduced," he said.

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58/97

For release in PM's, Tuesday, October 14th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 14 -- Retired Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton and two other federal judges will preside at the final round of the ninth annual Moot Court Competition of the Notre Dame Law School in the Engineering Auditorium here Saturday (Oct. 18th) at 8 p.m.

Sharing the bench with Justice Minton will be Judge Marion C. Matthes, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, St. Louis, Mo., and Judge Henry N. Graven, of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Iowa.

Judge Matthes has played a key role in the Little Rock school segregation controversy. He wrote the Appeals Court opinion overruling the district court opinion which would have allowed a $2\frac{1}{2}$ year delay in desegregation at Little Rock Central High School. His opinion was later sustained by the Supreme Court.

Student finalists in the Moot Court Competition are Altero J. Alteri, Detroit, Mich.; Dana C. Devoe, Orono, Maine; Robert P. Mone, Columbus, Ohio; and Milton V. Munk, Connellsville, Pa. They will compete for the Clarence E. Manion Award, provided annually by the former dean of the law school, and for cash prizes presented by the Notre Dame Law Association. The two winners will represent the University at the regional moot court competition to be held next month.

Several Supreme Court Justices have presided at the Moot Court Finals in previous years. Among them are Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., Tom Clark, Charles Whitaker and John Harlan. Though retired, Justice Minton is still a member of the Court and is subject to judicial duty.

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58/100

EDITORS: PLEASE GUARD AGAINST PREMATURE RELEASE AS
THE FOLLOWING STORY IS BASED ON A MORE COMPREHENSIVE
STORY BEING RELEASED AT THE TIME INDICATED BY THE
FORD FOUNDATION

For release in PM's, Tuesday, October 21st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 21 -- The Ford Foundation has awarded the Notre Dame Law School a grant of \$153,000 to support its program in legal philosophy.

The Notre Dame grant was among awards totalling \$2,950,000 announced today by Ford Foundation officials in New York City.

According to Dean Joseph O'Meara, the new fund will help underwrite the research and other activities of the lawschool's Natural Law Institute.

Dean O'Meara said that today's Ford Foundation grant was one of the largest ever received by the Notre Dame Law School. He expressed Notre Dame's "profound gratitude" to officials of the Ford Foundation "whose earlier grants have so greatly advanced faculty development at the University."

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For release in AM's, Thursday, October 30th:

58/101

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 29 — The University of Notre Dame has received a grant of \$209,000 from the National Science Foundation to conduct an institute for high school mathematics teachers during the 1959-60 school year.

Thirty-two colleges and universities have been awarded NSF grants totalling \$8,600,000 supporting campus institutes designed to improve the subject matter knowledge of high school science and mathematics instructors. Approximately 1,500 teachers are expected to participate in the government-sponsored program nationally.

According to Dr. Arnold Ross, head of Notre Dame's mathematics department, about forty high school math teachers will be accepted for the institute beginning here next September. The NSF grant, he said, will provide stipends up to \$3,000 plus allowances for dependents and travel.

Ross explained that the NSF is expanding its teachers' institute program to help science and mathematics teachers "improve the quality of their own teaching by enabling them to keep abreast of the latest scientific developments. The influence of these teachers on their colleagues and students raises the general level of science instruction in the secondary school and also motivates young people to undertake science careers," he said.

Notre Dame has conducted a teacher-training program in mathematics since 1947, Ross pointed out. Summer institutes for high school math teachers, sponsored by the NSF, were held in 1957 and 1958, and another is scheduled for next year.

High school mathematics teachers interested in the Institute beginning next September should apply to Dr. Arnold Ross, Head, Mathematics Department, Notre Dame, Indiana. They should not contact the National Science Foundation.

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58/102

For release in PM's, Friday, October 31st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 31 -- The University of Notre Dame's sixth annual Festival of the Arts, featuring an outstanding exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture, will open at the University gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall November 9th (Sunday).

The week-long festival will begin with a reception at 4 p.m. to be attended by artists and art students, representatives of the press and other official guests of the University. Other festival highlights will include a lecture by James Johnson Sweeney, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York City; a program of readings by Pulitzer Prize winning poet Richard Wilbur; and a concert by the Per Music Chamber Orchestra.

The contemporary art show will feature 45 paintings and 25 pieces of sculpture assembled from New York dealers. Among the artists represented are Josef Albers, Stuart Davis, Abraham Rattner, Hans Hofmann, Arthur Osver, Karl Zerbe, Seymour Fogel and Eugene Berman. Sculptors whose works appear in the show include Georges Braque, Mary Callery, Gerhard Marcks, Mirko, William Zorach and Etienne Hajdu.

Although the festival proper will last only one week, the contemporary art show will continue ~~through~~ November 30th, curator James Key Reeve said. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily during the festival week and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. thereafter.

Sweeney, who has been director of the Guggenheim Museum since 1952, will give a public lecture on "Contemporary Art" in the University gallery November 11th (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. He is the author and editor of numerous books and articles dealing with the fine arts, and he has directed several art films. Educated at Georgetown, Cambridge, the Sorbonne and the University of Siena, Sweeney has lectured widely and is an advisor to several colleges and universities.

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Wilbur, recipient of a number of literary awards, will give a program of readings from his own works in the University gallery November 10th (Monday) at 8 p.m. Now a faculty member at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Wilbur is the author of several volumes of poetry including The Beautiful Changes, Ceremony, Things of this World, and Poems, 1943-56. Wilbur won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1957. He also has received the National Book Award, the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award, the Oscar Blumenthal Prize, and the Harriet Monroe Prize.

Musical highlight of Notre Dame's Festival of the Arts will be a concert by the recently organized Per Musica Chamber Orchestra November 12th (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the University gallery. The orchestra, which is composed of thirty professional musicians, is sponsored by Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. Directed by Rocco Germano and Charles Biondo, the orchestra will present a varied program including the premiere performance of an "Overture for Flute, Clarinet, Horn and Strings," by Rev. Carl Hager, C.S.C., head of Notre Dame's department of music.

Curator Reeve will conduct a gallery tour of the exhibition Nov. 13th (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. The exhibition was assembled by the Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C. associate professor of sculpture in Notre Dame's department of art, and has been arranged in the gallery by Reeve. Nearly all of the works are for sale.

Robert Dempsey, Jr., a senior from New Ulm, Minn., is chairman of the student festival committee. Other members of the committee are Robert Dini, Winnetka, Ill.; Lucio Noto, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.; Charles Ladner, Essex Falls, N. J.; and Joseph Harrison, Santa Barbara, California.

NEWS RELEASES FOR OCTOBER, 1958

58/94	10/1/58	Appointment of new members to advisory posts.
58/95	10/2/58	Fr. Weigel's article in REVIEW OF POLITICS.
58/96	10/12/58	Study in cold vaccine.
58/97	10/14/58	Ninth annual Moot Court Competition.
58/98	10/14/58	Ford Fund scholarship winners.
58/99	10/14/58	Fr. O'Brien's release on Parish Open House.
58/100	10/21/58	Ford Foundation grant to Notre Dame Law School
58/101	10/30/58	Grant from National Science Foundation for Math Institute.
58/102	10/31/58	Sixth Annual Festival of the Arts.