

Notre Dame

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VOLUME 9

NUMBER 1

Notre Dame's share of the \$500,000,000 given to private colleges, universities and hospitals by the Ford Foundation was \$2,630,300. L. to R.: H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., Foundation president; Devereaux C. Josephs (seated), chairman of the College Grants Advisory Committee, and Henry Ford II, chairman of the Trustee Board. Story on page 2.

NOTRE DAME RECEIVES \$2,630,300 FROM THE FORD FOUNDATION

Announcement of the Ford Foundation's tremendous gift of a half-billion dollars to the nation's privately supported universities, colleges and hospitals was received with great enthusiasm at the University of Notre Dame when it was learned that \$2,630,300 would be given for the Faculty Development Program. The total of \$500,000,000 is by far the largest amount contributed by any foundation for a single program in all history.

Six hundred and fifteen colleges and universities will benefit from \$210,000,000 while 3,500 privately operated hospitals and medical schools will get \$290,000,000. The amount of each college grant was determined by the approximate matching of the institution's 1954-55 payroll for instruction purposes. A special "bonus gift" was allocated to Notre Dame for having been a leader in Faculty Development. For the past two years, Notre Dame has been appealing to alumni, corporations and non-alumni friends of the University for financial support to increase faculty salaries.

The grant has been restricted by the Ford Foundation over a ten-year period inasmuch as the educational institution is allowed to use only the interest on the invested capital. After the ten-year period expires, the institution is permitted to use the capital for any academic need it desires. At an investment rate of four per cent, Notre Dame would benefit about \$105,212 annually during the next decade for increased faculty salaries.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University president, stated: "It is difficult, if not impossible, to express adequate gratitude to Mr. Henry Ford, II, and the Trustees of the Ford Foundation for their spectacular decision to strengthen private higher education at the critical focal point of its vitality—the faculty. Never before has generosity of this magnitude been directed at the heart of our private colleges and universities. Nor has wisdom so broad of scope been heretofore so pointedly and universally applied to those who serve with the least financial reward of all professions. Faculty members have been heartened and private educators everywhere have had their hopes revitalized by this magnificent grant of the Ford Foundation.

"This dramatic action signalizes anew the mutuality of interest that exists in America between industry and education. Here is one more magnificent chapter in the greatest social phenomena of our age . . . wherein corporate industry manifests an enlightened and responsible leadership to keep alive and growing those private educational endeavors that have at great sacrifice provided America with trained and competent manpower.

"The University of Notre Dame is deeply grateful for the vote of confidence and the help received."

HIGHLIGHTS

- ★ Grants to all schools are to be *invested and only the annual income* can be applied to faculty salaries for the next ten years.
- ★ If N. D. gets a yield of four per cent on its invested \$2,630,300, the University will receive \$105,212 annually during the next decade for faculty development.
- ★ After a ten-year period, the capital investment may be used for any academic need.
- ★ Notre Dame received \$2,630,300 for faculty development.
- ★ Payment of the grant to Notre Dame and other schools will be spread over an 18-month period, ending June of 1957, and benefit of the full annual income will not be until June of 1958.
- ★ In Roman Catholic Institutions, where priests and nuns are unpaid, the money may go to lay teachers or to improve the professional competence of the clerical teachers.
- ★ Since the capital gift of \$2,630,300 will be restricted on the basis of investment returns to faculty development for the next decade, it will not alter Notre Dame's already planned 10-year program, begun in 1947, which still lists the following needs:

Two Student Residence Halls	Administration Building
Dining Hall	General Operating Funds
Library	Endowment Funds
Auditorium	Priests' Residence
Fieldhouse	Special Funds: (new books, learned
Graduate Student Hall	publications, teachers retirement,
Maintenance Center	non-faculty retirement)

- ★ Total amount given to private colleges, universities and hospitals equals \$500 million.
- ★ There are about 7,000 foundations in the United States and the Ford Foundation is by far the largest. Established in 1936, financial experts estimate the Ford Foundation's holdings to be at least \$2,500,000,000.
- ★ A total of \$210,000,000 will be given to 615 colleges and universities for faculty development.
- ★ Notre Dame ranked tenth in amount received by colleges and universities according to published reports.
- ★ Undoubtedly, the Ford Foundation grant will serve as an important effort to stimulate alumni (the *other* 50 per cent at Notre Dame) and friends to contribute to the University's over-all support.
- ★ This was the largest single gift ever received by Notre Dame.
- ★ Notre Dame received the largest amount given to any Catholic institution.
- ★ Unrestricted gifts from alumni and non-alumni friends, in 1955, totaled \$513,755 for Notre Dame's Faculty Development Program.

THE TOP TEN

1. New York University	\$5,000,000	6. Princeton	3,320,400
2. Harvard	4,510,000	7. Syracuse	3,177,900
3. Chicago	4,324,200	8. Columbia	3,115,500
4. Yale	4,000,900	9. Pennsylvania	2,742,800
5. Mass. Inst. of Technology..	3,386,200	10. NOTRE DAME	2,630,300

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE



In behalf of the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body I extend prayerful gratitude to all of those who have generously supported Notre Dame during the past year. Benefactions from loyal alumni, devoted friends who did not attend the University, and from corporations and foundations willing to assist in the education of the nation's youth, reflect great interest in the University of Notre Dame's academic program.

The 1955 report of the Notre Dame Foundation totaling \$2,286,101, marks another milestone in the progress of our University. May I suggest that you take a few minutes to read it in this issue of NOTRE DAME.

Recently I have been asked by alumni and other friends about future plans at Notre Dame. Will post-war expansion continue, will the enrollment figure skyrocket to unprecedented heights? Has there been any major change in the Scholarship Program? Will the Distinguished Professors Program remain as a part of Faculty Development?

Since 1946, the erection of 12 urgently needed new buildings has totaled \$10,000,000. Primarily, these structures were required for the influx of students following World War II. But even additional facilities were still inadequate to house the entire student population, after a phenomenal increase of 40% from 1941. The number of applicants in the immediate post-war years, largely returning GI's, far exceeded our expectations and Notre Dame adjusted to the situation as best it could.

Our most pressing problem is to build two more residences and provide dining space for 600 undergraduate students now living off-campus. The approximate cost would be \$4,000,000. One of the University's hoped-for goals is the on-campus residence of all students except those in the Law and Graduate Schools. In their respective categories,

these new halls should provide us with adequate residence and academic buildings for years to come.

Of course, there are other new buildings needed as listed in Notre Dame's long-range development program which includes a library, graduate students' residence, maintenance center, priests' residence, administration building and auditorium-fieldhouse.

Notre Dame intends to stabilize its enrollment to about 4,800 undergraduates. Since almost this many high school graduates apply for admission each year, there will be many problems involved in selecting the best qualified students. We will probably need more alumni help in selecting the best all-around candidates from those who qualify academically on the basis of the College Board Entrance Examinations. Any further enrollment increase will be only in the Law School, rising from 200 to 300, and in the Graduate School from 400 to 750.

The Scholarship Program that now amounts to \$500,000 annually, assures Notre Dame of student representation on all economic levels. Approximately 700 to 1000 students benefit from the aid of scholarships each year. Grants range from \$250 for the academic year to the top subsidy of \$1,500.

The University has been especially fortunate in attracting scholarship grants from prominent corporations. At the present time, there are 19 young men at Notre Dame on Ford Foundation Scholarships and 16 from the General Motors Corporation. Since the student actually defrays only about 70% of his educational costs, the remaining 30% being borne by the University, both the Ford and General Motors Scholarships offer a matching grant to Notre Dame on an unrestricted basis. Other corporation scholarships are being established in this same manner.

These scholarships and grants from corporations and private foundations are particularly helpful since there has been an annual budget increase of \$1,000,000 at Notre Dame for the past several years. It is encouraging that our alumni this year gave \$525,350 and 52.5% participated for an all-time high in the number contributing.

The Faculty Development Program continues to progress with marked success. Corporations have underwritten the addition of distinguished professors to our teaching staff. About 20 permanent and temporary distinguished professors have been at work on the campus during the past two years. The magnificent gift from the Ford Foundation of \$2,630,300 also will be of valuable assistance in improving faculty salaries.

Our benefactors have contributed a large share towards the high academic prestige which Notre Dame now enjoys. The Administration hopes that even greater achievements will materialize during the year 1956.

John H. O'Connell, Jr.





Father Norton chats with William K. Warren, Tulsa, Okla., president of Senior Class.

... everything but studies ...

Student Affairs Under Capable Direction

of Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., Vice-Pres.

MORE THAN studies make the student. He may be in class 15 to 20 hours a week, at his books theoretically much longer. Yet he still finds time for sports, meetings, social functions and a whole host of other distractions. "Activities apart from academic life," states the Undergraduate Student Manual, "form an integral part of the life of the student at Notre Dame."

The task of overseeing this "integral part"—the other three-fourths of Newman's "whole man": his spiritual, physical and social facets, along with not a little of his intellectual side as well—falls on the Office of Student Affairs, the unassuming name given to a major division of the University Administration.

The man in charge is Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president for student affairs. It's his responsibility to coordinate all non-academic activities of undergraduate and graduate students; anything pertaining to their religious, social, recreational, physical and disciplinary life is his domain. This covers just about everything but studies.

In this broad bailiwick, however, the vice-president for student affairs parcels out the religious and regulatory functions to the prefects of religion and discipline. Hall rectors and prefects, faculty advisors and directors, and student representatives also aid him.

Their assistance is one reason why

Father Norton can sport his ever-present disarming smile. Another is his wide experience, which had exposed him to Uncle Sam's Marines and Pacific islanders before he began teaching and administering at Notre Dame.

Hoosier born, he entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1923, received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in '29 and after completing his theological studies in Washington, D.C. returned to his native Indianapolis for ordination. With an M.A. from Catholic University he began teaching in 1934 at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

Ten years later his spiritual services were being meted out to members of all the U.S. armed forces, to troops of our allies and to the natives of Ulithi Atoll in the Western Caroline Islands. For 14 months at this pacific base as chaplain to Marine Aircraft Group 45, Lt. Norton served a parish of 5,000 soldiers, sailors and marines and acted as pastor to the native Micronesian population.

He received a citation for distinguished service from the Marine Corps for his work at Ulithi.

After nearly three years of active duty as a Naval Reserve chaplain, Father Norton resumed his teaching, this time at Notre Dame as an assistant professor in the Department of Economics, specializing in labor problems and industrial relations.

He was appointed assistant director of studies in 1948, vice-president for

academic affairs two years later and student affairs vice-president in June of '52.

In his present role, it is his duty, according to the articles of administration, "to establish good order, in the interest of the physical well-being of the student body, and to establish and maintain a realistic and efficient program for all student extra-curricular activities so that the students may be educated in the qualities of leadership through their campus activities, in the theological virtues through the religious program and in the moral virtues through the intelligent observance of University regulations."

So vast is the range of student activities that at times they may seem to outnumber the students. The University orchestra and bands, glee club, theatre, debate team, student publications and campus radio station WSND, through their directors, are responsible to the vice-president.

He is advisor to the Student Senate and its executive arm, the Blue Circle honor society. All Senate legislation must have his approval.

Notre Dame's affiliation with the National Federation of Catholic Col-

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James E. Armstrong, '25, Editor.

John N. Cackley, '37, Managing Editor.

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The Committee on Discipline at Notre Dame formulates rules of conduct for the student body. Left to right: Rev. Michael J. Murphy, C.S.C.; Rev. William J. McAuliffe, C.S.C.; Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C.; Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C.; Rev. Richard J. Grimm, C.S.C.; Rev. James E. Moran, C.S.C.; and Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C. (at desk), Prefect of Discipline.

lege Students and the National Student Association are under his jurisdiction, as are all campus clubs and student governmental bodies, social affairs and non-varsity intercollegiate sports, and all other organized student activities.

As such he must also supervise use of the LaFortune Student Center, auditoriums, lecture rooms, and recreational and social facilities. He arranges the Concert and Lecture Series, the weekly Washington Hall movies and other special events of general interest.

In safeguarding the physical well-being of the students, Fr. Norton is aided by the University physician and his assistants, by the sister superintendent of the Students' Infirmary, by the managers of the Rockne Memorial and the Dining Halls, and by the Committee on Health, which he chairs.

Father Norton also serves as a member of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, the Building Committee and the Budget Committee. He is ex-officio chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Committee on Physical Welfare.

The Student Affairs committee is an advisory board for student activities, welfare, religious life and discipline. It

includes four faculty members—two priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross and two laymen. Other faculty members as well as representatives of the student body may be enlisted temporarily at the discretion of the chairman.

The Committee on Physical Welfare regularly includes the University physician and all who are directly concerned with the physical health and welfare of the students.

These committee meetings and the weekly Senate sessions, together with the daily routine of mail, reports and conferences, make Father Norton's job a long and busy one. It is made considerably easier, however, by the cooperation of the students, whom Father Norton terms "very responsive."

The well-organized Senate takes over a sizable share of the work and responsibility in regulating student activities, working closely with Father Norton.

To help maintain these close contacts with the students and their representatives, the Office of Student Affairs is handily located on the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Not so conveniently but rather symbolically situated is the Office of the

Prefect of Discipline—on the not-so-heavily traversed second floor of the Administration Building.

The prefect of discipline is Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, the man charged with "maintaining a good order of student life at the University, and the training of moral character through adherence to regulations on the part of the students."

This involves much more than the commonplace conceptions of a disciplinarian, administering the official disciplinary rules and regulations of the University.

The prefect of discipline also supervises the hall rectors and prefects, assigns residence halls for the various classes and serves as off-campus "rector" in approving rooms for rental to students and in supervising the conduct of off-campus students. This last task is assigned for the most part to assistant Patrick Hickey.

Father McCarragher must approve absences, withdrawals from the University, student employment and campus advertising. He helps to formulate rules of conduct (with the Committee on Discipline), distributes the Student Manual and maintains a disciplinary record on every student.

Inasmuch as Notre Dame is a self-sustaining city with its own heating plant, post-office, dining hall, maintenance shops, laundry, and residence halls, the University also employs a security force to control traffic, direct visitors, disseminate information and enforce parking lot regulations. Under Fr. McCarragher's jurisdiction the watchmen and security officers are in charge of Fred B. Hammer. Other duties of the prefect of discipline include enforcing fire-protection rules, regulating auto privileges and parking facilities, and controlling arrangements for swimming, fishing, boating and skating on Notre Dame's lakes.

His assistant prefect, Rev. William J. McAuliffe, C.S.C., helps handle the impressive work load. An assistant professor of music, he is a specialist in polyphony and Gregorian chant, a rather unusual background for his job but one which makes him nonetheless effective.

Half of Father McCarragher's day is spent talking with students. As many as a hundred visit his office daily—most of them voluntarily. Some 60 per cent appear on matters of absences; others merely seek information. Only about a

(Continued on Page 15)

ACADEMIC TROUBLESHOOTER

by Don Carbone

Counseling Service for Students With Classroom Difficulties

FAILING ISN'T so easy any more at Notre Dame.

No, the University hasn't replaced its horrendous history departmentals and laborious lab assignments with snap courses in ping-pong and basket weaving, but it is helping the student to clear most of the hurdles that handicap his pursuit of learning.

Whereas a lad might have once begun at Notre Dame with the mistaken but hard-to-dispel notion that the quest for knowledge involved considerable tilting at professorial windmills, he now knows that the University's academic arm is extended not in opposition but in aid. Failure is still achievable—and inevitable—for anyone who sets his

mind to it—or against anything else. Yet any Notre Dame man who wants to succeed in his studies will find special facilities at his disposal.

In recent years the University has evolved a thorough program of freshman orientation. The newcomer, even before he begins his studies, is well indoctrinated in the essentials of Notre Dame life and spirit: the what and why of its traditions, customs, discipline and atmosphere.

All this, however, has little effect on the academic problems which develop as necessity obliges the student to adjust his habits and attitudes, his physiological and psychological constitution, to the requirements of his curriculum.

Mr. Carbone is a graduate student at Notre Dame. He received an A.B. degree from the University in 1953.

The transition from high school to college courses and the greater work demanded may discourage him. The lure of too many extra-curricular aspects of university life may distract him. Or, most commonly, he does not know how to make the most of his time and talents; he simply can't buckle down.

To shepherd the student safely past such intellectual fog, social byroads and mental blocks, the University in 1954 established, under the vice-president for academic affairs, a full-time Office of Student Academic Advisor. And for this task of diagnosing, medicating and curing academic ills, it chose Dr. William Miller Burke, a man with a manner well suited to sugar-coat study, that bitter pill of scholastic reality.

Dr. (or Mr.—he isn't particular) Burke came to Notre Dame's Department of English in 1949, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

His bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at Duke University in the mid-1930's. At Duke he was both an outstanding student and a star baseball player. He had the unusual distinction of serving as president of his class during freshman, sophomore and junior years and as Student Government president in his senior year. His undergraduate accomplishments earned him a graduate fellowship at Duke, and he held another fellowship while working on his doctorate at Penn.

To retain a professor's perspective, he still takes time out to teach a course in "Modern European and American Drama" three hours a week.

Just about old enough to justify a fatherly approach with his "patients," Advisor Burke conducts his private chats with a student in a casual and informal yet down-to-earth manner. Amid so relaxing an atmosphere the students are most cooperative. In hundreds of interviews, attests Dr. Burke, none have shown the least resentment.

Many boys are just shy, he says, and therefore ordinarily reticent about dis-

Dr. William Miller Burke (left) and student Richard C. Hauck.



cussing their problems. "But they realize that we have no axe to grind, that we're on their side."

By thus combining the functions of a "Mr. Anthony" with the manner of a Bernard Baruch, he has been able to help hundreds of students find the answer to their academic woes.

Dr. Burke, however, does not sit Solomon-like in solitary judgment. The Office of Student Academic Advisor works closely with the deans and faculty, hall rectors and prefects, parents and the students themselves.

When advisable, the student may be referred for further assistance to the Department of Testing and Guidance, under Edward R. Quinn, to determine what course and career he is best suited for, according to his likes and abilities. Or he may be recommended for Richard D. Willemin's Developmental Reading Program, to teach him how to get more out of his studies in less time.

Another associate professor of English, Dr. Edward J. Cronin, devotes part of his time to the academic advisor's office. A 1938 Notre Dame graduate with an M.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Minnesota, he specializes in contacts with the faculty concerning the students' work. He also serves as counselor to probationary sophomores.

Also aiding Dr. Burke are Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C., an instructor in religion, and Rev. Paul C. Bailey, C.S.C., assistant professor of religion.

Study Habits are Analyzed

Father Miceli, a graduate of Notre Dame in 1947, holds a bachelor's degree in sacred theology from Gregorian University in Rome and an S.T.L. from the Catholic University of America. Father Bailey received his bachelor's from Notre Dame in 1941, his master's and doctor's degrees from Catholic U.

On Wednesday evenings, Dr. Burke meets with Dr. Cronin, Fathers Bailey and Miceli, Mr. Quinn and Mr. Willemin to review a few of the more difficult "case histories."

Each comes prepared to review some aspect of the student's problem. Dr. Burke has interviewed him; Dr. Cronin has consulted his instructors. Mr. Quinn can call upon the results of the boy's aptitude and preference tests, while Mr. Willemin may report on his progress in reading ability. The relation of the student's conduct to his study habits has been analyzed by Father Miceli with the aid of the lad's hall rector and prefect and the Prefect of



Dr. Burke reviews "case histories" with the following group (left to right): Dr. Edward J. Cronin, associate professor of English; Edward R. Quinn, head of Testing and Guidance Dept.; Father Paul C. Bailey, C.S.C., assistant professor of Religion; and Richard D. Willemin, head of Developmental Reading Program.

Discipline's office. As a psychologist, Father Bailey can relate the student's emotional tendencies to his difficulty.

With their composite knowledge, then, of all the causes and circumstances involved, they can determine the most advisable steps for the individual student to take in hitting his intellectual stride toward success as a scholar.

In a semester's time, some 60 students can thus receive special help.

While any student can consult Dr. Burke or his associates, often without appointment, the office at present is primarily concerned with freshmen and probationary sophomores in the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Commerce.

Before the schoolyear begins, parents of an incoming freshman receive a letter from Dr. Burke requesting them to send him information about their son's character, temperament, interests and hobbies, work habits and health. They are also asked to write the office if their son later mentions any problems of adjustment during his first semester.

In his letter Dr. Burke invites the parents, if they should visit Notre

Dame, to stop by Room 140 of the Administration Building "to say 'hello'." A gratifying number do. During the three-day Freshmen Orientation Weekend at the start of the schoolyear, some 200 mothers and fathers visited the advisor, while hundreds of others have written him about their sons. Even throughout the term, an average of four or five parents each week call at the office.

Parents, however, are not the principal source of information on their sons' academic difficulties. The University has established specific procedures to help the deficient student before it's too late.

At mid-semester parents of students in danger of failing are notified by the University. But Dr. Burke and his staff have been alerted long before. Early in the semester the counseling office receives a list of all freshmen who are not, at that time, passing their courses. Those doing poorly in two or more courses are automatically interviewed.

The rectors and prefects in each of Notre Dame's 15 residence halls also receive the list of deficient students, (Continued on Page 15)



dedication of Pangborn Hall

NEW RESIDENCE WILL ACCOMMODATE 200 STUDENTS

THE DEDICATION MASS celebrated by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., an address by Mr. Thomas W. Pangborn and the blessing of the building by Most Rev. Loras T. Lane, Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque, featured the dedicatory weekend of Pangborn Hall—Notre Dame's newest student residence hall provided by the splendid gift of Thomas Pangborn and his brother

John C. Pangborn, Hagerstown, Md., through the Pangborn Foundation.

The \$800,000 buff brick structure will accommodate 200 students and is located between Fisher Hall, the gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, and the Rockne Memorial. Included in the building are 100 double rooms, a chapel and a lounge. Student rooms are functionally designed with built-in closets and furnished in modern decor.

15th Student Residence Hall

Pangborn Hall is the fifteenth student residence hall on the Notre Dame campus and it was first occupied at the start of the current school year in September.

The donors, Thomas Pangborn and John Pangborn, are president and vice-president respectively of the Pangborn Corporation in Hagerstown, one of the world's largest manufacturing plants of blast cleaning and dust control equip-

ment. For many years the Pangborn brothers through the Pangborn Foundation have supported religious, charitable and educational projects with generous grants.

In addition to being an active member of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, Thomas Pangborn was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Notre Dame's June commencement in 1954. He has been honored by Pope Pius XII as a Knight of Malta and a member of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jesus.

John Pangborn is not only first vice-president of the Pangborn Corporation but also serves as treasurer. He is a member of the St. Vincent College Advisory Board and has an honorary doctorate degree from Mt. St. Mary's College. Like his brother Thomas, he too has been prominent in various religious and charitable organizations.

A MAGNIFICENT GIFT

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in extending the University's gratitude for the new building said: "The construction of Pangborn Hall has made it possible for many students who formerly lived off campus to share 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."

The remarks made by Mr. Thomas W. Pangborn at a dinner following the blessing and dedication of Pangborn Hall are so appropriately phrased that the editors have obtained permission to print his stimulating comments for the readers of NOTRE DAME.

IT IS WITH mixed feelings of pride and humility, that I speak for brother John and myself, on this occasion. Just a little over a century ago, your

founder Father Edward Sorin, of revered memory, dreamed the dream which is now the University of Notre Dame. It was a dream, as Father Hesburgh once said, that had its roots in Faith. And it was a glorious dream, as this beautiful campus and the spirit of Notre Dame men everywhere testifies. We, brother John and I, are proud indeed to have some share, however small, in this dream that is Notre Dame.

While this campus has grown enormously, since that day 113 years ago, when Father Sorin visualized this University, Notre Dame is in many respects the same: hers is the spirit of youth, full of lofty enthusiasm, dedicated to inspiring goals, touched with high ideals. No wonder, that so many giants have gone forth from this campus, to make the name of Notre Dame a byword for all that is excellent in Christian education.

There is a particular way of life, peculiar to each college campus. It is the character of the school, a way of life all her own, which, if it has significance at all, begets a great pride in her students, that lasts long after life on the campus has passed.

This pride lives to a marked degree

in all Notre Dame men, because her way of life is built on a more solid foundation, than that of most schools. For Notre Dame is dedicated to the education of the whole man. She teaches moral and responsible young men how to learn to lead. She teaches them how to live, as well as how to make a living. For over a century, Notre Dame has consecrated herself in service to God, to country, and to American youth. She offers to American boys training, that will be an investment for all time—an education based on religion and morality. Notre Dame believes that if man is responsible to God, he will be responsible to his neighbors, his family, and his country.

The Integrity of Notre Dame

Part of the peculiar character of Notre Dame, has been her integrity. In an age of intellectual confusion and blundering, Notre Dame has known exactly the path she must follow. Just a few years ago, on the occasion of his elevation to the presidency, here at Notre Dame, Father Hesburgh, in a casual remark about football, said, "We don't apologize at Notre Dame for our football. Notre Dame wants to be best in everything. We want the best coach-

The Most Rev. Loras Lane (right), Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque and a Notre Dame alumnus, officiated at the dedication of Pangborn Hall—newest of student residence halls on campus. Others participating in the ceremony were the donors, John C. Pangborn (left) and Thomas W. Pangborn; Mrs. John Pangborn; and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president. The building is a gift of the two industrialists through the Pangborn Foundation.





The lounge is an attractive feature of the new building.

es and the best professors." He was, in a sense, simply restating an academic principle, that has been a sound one, since the golden age of Greek culture, when there were laurel crowns alike, for artist and athlete.

This emphasis at Notre Dame, on such diverse things as football and fine arts, presents a kind of paradox. But it is easy of solution, for Notre Dame simply stands, for proper things in their proper places. Notre Dame teaches life—the life every undergraduate is going to live. Many universities give one preparation for life—preliminary drills. Or they give training in one set of interests—in athletics, business, religion—but always separately. And so the students miss the magic of proportion, and missing this, miss life. For life is a matter: football and flowers, poetry and pipedreams, sadness and smiles, exercise and economics.

Every man ought to be able to get the fullest pleasure possible out of all he does. Colleges ought to teach him to do so. Notre Dame does. Here youths rub elbows with all sorts of pleasant things, academic and unacademic. They learn to live, just as they would like to live, right up to the sunset of their lives. And so on graduation, a Notre Dame man, can be put squarely on the two feet, that are to bear him up the path of life. He can work or play, and he can find the golden mean in all things.

This, I think, is the heart of Notre

Dame. Because we believe so strongly in what you do here, brother John and I are here today. For this reason Pangborn Hall has risen on this campus. Indeed it is this spirit—this trust in Notre Dame and the heritage she offers—that is responsible for every other campus: for Sorin and Badin, for Lobund and Moreau Seminary, and for all the others.

There is a magic to Notre Dame, that has fired the imagination of people, all over this great country of ours—people who like myself, are tagged the "subway alumni." It is due in part to the wizardry of Rockne and Leahy, but it is a testament also to Sorin and Corby, to Zahm and Nieuwland, to George Gipp and Vern Sneider. They are all a part of the legend. They are men who have risen above others, in their own time, and earned a fame, which they shall ever enjoy.

"... to Grow in Wisdom ..."

Pangborn Hall, then is no selfish monument, to brother John or myself. It is a favor rather that Notre Dame does us—for here other generations of Notre Dame men, will rise up, schooled in the rich traditions of this great University, to "grow in wisdom and grace and age before God and man."

They will be taught, as all Notre Dame men have been taught, from the log cabin of Father Sorin, to the present splendor of this campus—the necessity of integrity, the simple gran-

deur of honest labor, the nobility of character. They will live, with charity and aspiration, and godliness. They will distinguish themselves in industry, science, literature, the church, statecraft, and every pursuit, that aids mankind, in its search for betterment and happiness. Some of them will be almost unknown, outside their own immediate circle, but they will be exemplary citizens, good sons, husbands, and fathers, practicing the simple hardy virtues they learned at Notre Dame. By word and example, they will make worthwhile contributions, to American life.

Like the students in Sorin, Walsh, Dillon, Fisher, and all other residence halls here at Notre Dame, new groups of students, will build up a history here in Pangborn Hall, which they will treasure and pass on, to generations of incoming students. They will be true sons of this great University—loyal to God, to country, and to Notre Dame.

A Byword for Greatness

This is the greatest satisfaction that a man can have—to know that he has played a part, however small, in an undertaking such as this. For a man is a little thing when he works by and for himself. All talent, all wealth, all power is but a trust which we must improve and pass along. He who uses his trust wisely becomes, under the providence of God, the shaper of another's destiny. He never really dies—for his influence goes on and on, through the ages, long after men have forgotten his name. Thus the staunch patriot, begets or safeguards a nation, the saint begets other saints, a loving father begets an upright son, a God become man redeems a world.

No where is this more obvious, than here at Notre Dame, where for over a century, great and wise teachers, with the dedicated support of enlightened advisors and trustees, have made this institution a byword for greatness.

And so Pangborn Hall stands here as a mark of our belief and trust in Notre Dame. Let it mark our personal esteem for you devoted priests, lay professors, and others whose lives are unselfishly dedicated to good. Let it signalize our loyalty to God, to country, and to the youth of America.

May the dear Lord, ever prosper and bless this glorious institution, and all those past, present and future, whose labors and sacrifices, have meant and will mean, so much to so many of His children.

the 1955 Report

of The Notre Dame Foundation

CONTRIBUTIONS to the University of Notre Dame last year were gratefully received from loyal alumni and non-alumni friends, from corporations and from foundations. Financial support of the University's academic program, by generous benefactors, marks 1955 as a year of great achievement at Notre Dame.

SUMMARY

	<i>Number</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Alumni	11,298	\$ 525,350.85
Honorary Alumni	10	251,002.54
Non-Alumni	1,567	781,272.43
Total	12,875	\$1,557,625.82
Research Grants and Fellowships		728,475.32
GRAND TOTAL		\$2,286,101.14

DENOMINATIONAL GIVING

<i>Amount</i>	<i>Contributions</i>
\$ 1 - \$ 100	12,152
\$ 101 - \$ 200	159
\$ 201 - \$ 500	253
\$ 501 - \$ 999	55
\$1000 - \$1500	128
\$1501 - \$2500	44
\$2501 - \$5000	47
over \$5000	37
	12,875

Comparison With Previous Years

	<i>Year</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Amount</i>
ALUMNI (including Hon- orary Alumni)	1947	7888	\$ 376,013.00
	1948	6973	451,898.28
	1949	7517	506,231.16
	1950	7114	2,032,437.94
	1951	6745	329,211.08
	1952	7006	963,992.63
	1953	9184	364,323.03
	1954	10132	1,003,352.54
	1955	11308	776,353.39
FRIENDS	1947	302	175,790.00
	1948	691	163,041.14
	1949	1158	1,418,310.51
	1950	2695	373,749.26
	1951	1593	1,625,110.43
	1952	1351	351,883.52
	1953	1329	462,340.92
	1954	1289	575,171.83
	1955	1567	781,272.43
RESEARCH	1947	-----	-----
	1948	-----	-----
	1949	-----	407,305.70
	1950	-----	505,400.35
	1951	-----	458,872.71
	1952	-----	580,301.00
	1953	-----	602,734.18
	1954	-----	710,589.57
	1955	-----	728,475.32
TOTAL	1947	8190	551,803.00
	1948	7664	614,939.42
	1949	8675	2,416,647.37
	1950	9809	3,114,830.55
	1951	8338	2,413,194.22
	1952	8357	1,928,557.15
	1953	10513	1,470,851.13
	1954	11421	2,289,113.94
	1955	12875	2,286,101.14

1955 CLASS REPORT

<i>Class</i>	<i>Amount Contributed</i>	<i>Number of Contributors</i>	<i>Number of Alumni</i>	<i>Percentage of Participation</i>
1900 and before	\$ 9,700.00	35	81	43.2
1901	249.00	6	13	46.1
1902	583.00	8	14	57.1
1903	360.00	9	17	52.9
1904	885.00	14	27	51.9
1905	785.00	10	24	41.7
1906	59,678.06	11	37	29.7
1907	315.00	8	21	38.1
1908	705.00	11	34	32.4
1909	403.00	13	35	37.1
1910	1,325.00	10	29	34.5
1911	2,986.37	29	65	44.6
1912	33,251.37	23	60	38.3
1913	1,617.00	32	60	53.3
1914	1,912.50	35	76	46.1
1915	1,935.00	30	73	41.1
1916	29,013.09	37	69	53.6
1917	8,696.26	53	100	53.0
1918	2,107.95	39	80	48.8
1919	885.00	22	64	34.4
1920	3,952.00	42	92	45.7
1921	3,146.00	49	117	41.9
1922	6,171.00	86	180	47.8
1923	12,289.14	108	225	48.0
1924	8,003.00	113	227	49.8
1925	6,646.00	167	320	52.2
1926	7,085.74	124	276	44.9
1927	6,438.84	174	397	43.8
1928	11,077.00	210	456	46.1
1929	10,637.67	201	476	42.2
1930	6,557.50	214	483	44.3
1931	9,976.65	260	532	48.9
1932	10,738.00	230	527	43.6
1933	6,905.36	253	546	46.3
1934	5,849.60	230	548	42.0
1935	7,574.20	239	513	46.6
1936	5,165.00	178	422	42.2
1937	7,230.60	221	455	48.6
1938	5,153.50	227	503	45.1
1939	6,711.00	248	562	44.1
1940	9,089.93	311	648	48.0
1941	6,004.10	308	594	51.2
1942	5,943.50	276	569	48.5
1943	5,438.00	276	569	48.5
1944	5,535.50	278	528	52.7
1945	4,771.50	172	340	50.6
1946	1,732.75	169	304	55.6
1947	3,337.88	301	723	41.6
1948	6,574.50	491	1056	46.5
1949	11,445.85	691	1398	49.4
1950	7,682.15	556	1161	47.9
1951	6,135.35	461	913	50.5
1952	7,882.00	470	1084	43.4
1953	3,707.50	427	853	50.1
1954	4,097.75	405	993	40.8
1955	5,058.00	281	950	29.6
Undergraduates	16,090.61			
Honorary Alumni	251,002.54			
Notre Dame Clubs	41,718.43			
Alumni Corporations	65,580.15			
Gifts in Kind	2,825.00			
Total	\$776,353.39			

HIGHLIGHTS

1954

1955

\$2,289,113.94 GRAND TOTAL	\$2,286,101.14
50.1% ALUMNI PARTICIPATION	52.5%
10,132 NUMBER OF ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS	11,298
\$481,202.54 ALUMNI TOTAL AMOUNT	\$525,350.85
\$522,150.00 HONORARY ALUMNI TOTAL	\$251,002.54
\$49.64 AVERAGE ALUMNUS GIFT	\$46.50
\$575,171.83 NON-ALUMNI TOTAL AMOUNT	\$781,272.43
\$456,215.21 GIFTS FOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT	\$650,713.55
\$710,589.57 TOTAL OF RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS	\$728,475.32
\$64,214.69 CONTRIBUTIONS FROM PARENTS	\$149,686.21
568 NUMBER OF PARENTS CONTRIBUTING	489
185 GIFTS OF \$1,000.00 AND OVER	256

TOP TEN STATES IN NON-ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

1955

<i>Amount</i>		<i>Number</i>	
1. New York	\$174,002.50	1. New York	199
2. Illinois	157,998.63	2. Illinois	197
3. Indiana	105,184.72	3. Florida	188
4. Michigan	74,073.46	4. Indiana	146
5. Pennsylvania	50,141.73	5. Michigan	101
6. New Hampshire	38,238.10	6. Pennsylvania	100
7. California	32,855.85	7. Ohio	73
8. Ohio	31,083.87	8. District of Columbia	55
9. Florida	17,998.27	9. New Jersey	47
10. Wisconsin	17,679.00	10. California	41
		Wisconsin	41

1955 STATE CONTRIBUTION STATISTICS

<i>States</i>	<i>Contributions from Alumni</i>	<i>Contributions from Hon. Alumni</i>	<i>Contributions from Non-Alumni</i>	<i>Total</i>
Alabama	\$ 269.45	\$	\$ 10.00	\$ 279.45
Arizona	1,174.50	187.00	1,361.50
Arkansas	376.50	105.00	481.50
California	26,949.24	28,555.85	55,505.09
Colorado	2,834.25	1,800.00	4,634.25
Connecticut	2,037.00	1,187.00	3,224.00
Delaware	418.00	5,360.00	5,778.00
District of Columbia	5,714.09	4,320.00	10,034.09
Florida	7,571.65	100.00	17,998.27	25,669.92
Georgia	1,260.00	5,375.00	6,635.00
Idaho	517.00	20.00	537.00
Illinois	53,420.98	100,000.00	103,198.63	256,619.61
Indiana	68,917.28	\$5,000.00	101,034.72	174,952.00
Iowa	5,212.00	2,207.00	7,419.00
Kansas	1,354.60	235.00	1,589.60
Kentucky	3,805.00	1,225.00	5,030.00
Louisiana	2,404.50	2,037.00	4,441.50
Maine	79.00	79.00
Maryland	1,984.20	2,205.00	4,189.20
Massachusetts	6,373.00	1,629.00	8,002.00
Michigan	32,038.13	100.00	74,073.46	106,211.59
Minnesota	2,503.56	85,702.54	4,142.50	92,348.60
Mississippi	289.00	30.00	319.00
Missouri	10,366.50	6,572.00	16,938.50
Montana	478.00	200.00	678.00
Nebraska	772.00	280.00	1,052.00
Nevada	365.75	365.75
New Hampshire	112.00	38,238.10	38,350.10
New Jersey	10,902.59	10,337.00	21,239.59
New Mexico	916.50	15.00	931.50
New York	64,495.61	100.00	171,152.50	235,748.11
North Carolina	189.00	189.00
North Dakota	121.50	121.50
Ohio	57,810.62	\$50,000.00	31,083.87	138,894.49
Oklahoma	34,245.89	10,000.00	10,735.00	54,980.89
Oregon	1,946.00	75.00	2,021.00
Pennsylvania	18,797.98	50,141.73	68,939.71
Rhode Island	543.00	543.00
South Carolina	165.00	165.00
South Dakota	479.00	479.00
Tennessee	5,313.00	134.00	5,447.00
Texas	12,314.00	11,954.30	24,268.30
Utah	207.00	207.00
Vermont	155.00	155.00
Virginia	810.00	1,376.00	2,186.00
Washington	956.50	610.00	1,566.50
West Virginia	1,556.13	202.00	1,758.13
Wisconsin	67,433.35	17,679.00	85,112.35
Wyoming	157.00	157.00
Foreign	2,824.00	1,020.00	3,844.00
APO-FPO	590.00	590.00
Gifts in kind	2,825.00	68,771.50	71,596.50
Anonymous	3,760.00	3,760.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$525,350.85	\$251,002.54	\$781,272.43	\$1,557,625.82

... everything but studies ...

(Continued from Page 5)

tenth of the daily influx have been "called on the carpet," most of them for minor offenses.

They know that the man confronting them is not likely to tip either of the scales of justice too heavily. They can be sure of a fair hearing and a fair judgment. Sixteen years of teaching, all but three in Notre Dame's Department of Sociology, four years in his present position, and 20 in all as a priest have amply qualified him as an authority on student character and characters.

Fr. Carey edits Religious Bulletin

The background of the prefect of religion, Rev. Charles M. Carey, C.S.C., similarly suits him for his task. He has served variously as a faculty member (English and religion), hall rector, administrator (as vice-president in charge of student welfare in 1951-52), journalist (associate editor of *AVE MARIA*, weekly national Catholic magazine published at Notre Dame) and director of publications for the University.

Father calls upon his editing and writing skills to produce the *Religious Bulletin*, an institution at Notre Dame since Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., now archbishop of Philadelphia, captivated the students with it in the '20s.

Intended "to notify, explain and inspire," the mimeographed sheet reaches the students three or four times weekly with readable and memorable items on their faith and morals, and a frequent push or gibe to stir up their more inert virtues.

The prefect of religion is responsible for the religious program at the University—maintaining facilities for daily Mass and Communion in chapels of the 15 residence halls, for confessions and for special services as well as acting as spiritual advisor to the students.

Students will consult Father Carey in his Dillon Hall office on many matters but most of their problems involve spiritual troubles or explanations of Church doctrine.

The campus religious program is administered by the Committee on Religion, headed by Father Carey and composed also of the four Holy Cross priests who serve as assistant prefects of religion. Each serves a student class, Father Carey acts as senior class chaplain, while Fathers Clement Kane, Wil-

fred Menard and Daniel O'Neill respectively aid the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Father Joseph Barry, in addition to his duties as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, is chaplain to undergraduate and graduate students living off-campus.

Father Carey's callers are not limited to students. High schools consult Notre Dame in developing their own religious programs; businesses seek information on the religious background of Notre Dame men.

For them and particularly for knowledge of the effectiveness of the religious program, the prefects of religion recently conducted a Religious Survey of undergraduates, a frequent project in pre-war years.

The results were illuminating on many points, such as the 78 per cent who said they receive Communion weekly or more frequently. Asked about Notre Dame's spiritual program, 93 per cent considered it ample, only two per cent excessive.

Father Carey and his assistants, say the students, are doing a good job. And so is Father McCarragher's department, the survey verifies.

N.D. offers "Wholesome Social Life"

Conceding that "disciplinary regulations are always unpopular," the questionnaire asked the students if they found them helpful to their religious and intellectual life. Sixty-four per cent said yes.

A majority even considered Notre Dame to offer adequate opportunities "for a wholesome social life."

If the survey is a valid indication—and there is no evidence to the contrary—then the Student Affairs administration, from Father Norton on down, is successfully doing its part toward the construction of the "whole man," the Notre Dame man.

Academic Troubleshooter

(Continued from Page 7)

talk to each individually and see that they devote more time to study.

All of these sources, coupled with the all-important interview, enable the counselors to pinpoint the student's difficulty and suggest a remedy. Sometimes private tutoring may be suggested. On rare occasions, a student may be advised to drop a troublesome course to concentrate on his others. Should a physical handicap such as poor hearing

or eyesight hinder a student's attentiveness in class, his instructors may be asked to seat him near the front of the room.

Often the fault lies with the student's knack for wasting time. That's when Dr. Burke produces his trusty "time budget sheet". On it counselor and student plot out every hour of the student's week, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p. m. Study is given a definite place on the budget sheet and in the student's habits.

Result of the study schedule: a student who has been doing poorly in class with haphazard study habits "almost automatically" improves.

The effect on the student of such improvement, whether due to the time budget and any of Dr. Burke's patented or prescribed remedies, is heartening. Beset with academic difficulties, he may be on the verge of abandoning both his college career and his self-confidence. After counseling, however, he at least knows his trouble, knows that it can be licked, and knows what he must do to lick it.

Almost equally appreciative are the rectors and instructors at having their charges back in the fold.

As for the parents, this reaction from a Boston newspaperman is typical: "Ever since our son was accepted for entrance, my wife and I have been pleasantly impressed by Notre Dame's attitude of personal interest in students. I've never seen its equal in any college."

And to Dr. Burke and his aides, there can be no greater satisfaction than that of helping a lad save himself from intellectual oblivion.

MASS INTENTIONS

The Notre Dame Foundation office frequently receives letters of inquiry regarding the possibility of having Masses said by the priests on campus.

It has just been announced that arrangements have been made whereby both High and Low Mass Intentions will be discharged by the Holy Cross Fathers assigned to the University of Notre Dame.

You are invited to mail your Mass Intentions to:

Rev. Richard J. Grimm, C.S.C.
Ass't. Religious Superior
Notre Dame, Indiana

GETTING the most out of Notre Dame's endowment funds by wise and profitable investment is the task of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees. Created in 1920, the board at present is composed of 12 alumni and 10 non-alumni—all outstanding leaders in industry and the professions and thoroughly experienced in business and financial matters.

Four University officials complete the board. These *ex-officio* members are the Provincial of the Indiana Province of the Priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C.; the President of the University, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.; the University's Executive Vice-President, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., and the University's Vice-President for Business Affairs, Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.

Lay trustees serve on the board for renewable terms of six years.

Alumni members of the board are: Messrs. Thomas H. Beacom, '20, Chicago; Joseph M. Byrne, Jr., '15, Newark, N. J.; Terence B. Cosgrove, '06, Los Angeles; Joseph F. Donahue, '12, South Bend; Walter Duncan, '12, LaSalle, Ill.; Timothy P. Galvin, '16, Hammond, Ind.; Byron V. Kanaley, '04, Chicago; Joseph A. LaFortune, '16, Tulsa; John P. Murphy, '12, Cleveland; John C. Tully, '11, Salinas, Calif.; Bernard J. Voll, '17, South Bend, and Frank C. Walker, '09, New York.

Included among the members at large are: Messrs. Edward J. Doyle of Northfield, Ill.; Charles T. Fisher, Jr. of Detroit; J. Peter Grace, Jr. of New York; John L. McCaffrey of Chicago; and C. Roy McCanna of Burlington, Wis.

Other non-alumni members are: Messrs. Robert L. Oare, South Bend; I. A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn.; Raymond H. Reiss, New York; George W. Strake, Houston, and Harold S. Vance, South Bend.

Normally 24 lay members comprise the board; two non-alumni vacancies are still to be filled.

When a vacancy occurs, the board president appoints two members (alumni, if it is an alumni vacancy, non-alumni if a member-at-large position is to be filled) to serve with the University president as a nominating committee. Their candidate must then be approved by the board.

Current officers, elected by the board for one-year terms, are Presi-

ASSOCIATE BOARD OF LAY TRUSTEES

Prominent Leaders Advise University On Investments, Public Relations and Multi-Million Dollar Building Program

dent Murphy, Vice-President Reiss and Treasurer Beacom. Although the president and vice-president may succeed themselves for only a second term, the treasurer may be reelected from year to year.

Appointed by Notre Dame's president, University Investment Officer William J. Broderick, as a representative of the University's financial staff, serves as secretary and assistant treasurer for the board. As such he is charged with keeping accounts, depositing funds and securities and preparing financial reports.

The board employs the New York investment counselling firm of Brundage, Story & Rose to assist in making investment recommendations.

Since the board is primarily concerned with holding, investing and administering endowment and other funds totalling some \$12,600,000, the responsibilities involve more than can be handled at its one-day meetings each May and November at Notre Dame. Thus the financial activities of the board throughout the year devolve upon a Finance Committee, consisting of the board treasurer and seven other trustee members appointed by the president of the board. A majority of the committee must approve all investments.

In addition to Treasurer Beacom the Finance Committee includes Messrs. Voll (chairman), Doyle, McCaffrey, Oare, Tully, Vance and Fisher. Mr. Broderick serves as committee secretary.

At each semiannual meeting the Board of Lay Trustees renders a detailed statement of funds and investments held by the board and receipts and disbursements during the six-

month period. A certified public accountant annually audits the board's accounts.

Investing endowment and other funds, however, is not the sole function of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees. It also serves the University in an advisory capacity on some matters other than financial.

The board by-laws call for two special advisory committees—on alumni and public affairs, and on administrative and educational affairs—each appointed by the president of the board and acting only on matters designated by the University president.

The Advisory Committee on Alumni and Public Affairs considers policy matters involving the alumni and the general public, publicity and the Notre Dame Foundation. Messrs. Walker (chairman), Byrne, Donahue, LaFortune, Murphy and Reiss comprise the group. In their most recent semi-annual report, for example, they reviewed "significant national developments in the field of corporate support of education."

Composed of Messrs. Cosgrove, Duncan, Galvin, Grace, Kanaley, O'Shaughnessy and Strake, the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Educational Affairs is consulted on policy matters relative to administrative, financial and educational questions. They are also responsible for recommendations regarding the University's multi-million dollar building program.

Members of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees serve without compensation. Nor can they profit from the purchase or sale of securities or the investment of funds in the board's control. But their office is more than merely honorary or titular.

Without the lay trustees the University would be hard pressed to obtain, preserve and increase the working capital essential to maintenance of its high standard of education.

With their assistance, Notre Dame has been able to grow along with the mounting demands for well-educated, well-developed young men, ever its product.

THOMAS H. BEACOM, treasurer of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, is vice-president of the First National



Thomas H. Beacom
Bank of Chicago, as well as a director of several corporations, including Stewart-Warner Corp., Maurice L. Rothschild & Co., National Safe Deposit Co., Copley Press, Inc., Iberia Corp., W. F. McLaughlin Co., and Industrial Silica Corp.

The prominent banker and trust officer is also well known for his leadership in promoting Chicago charities.

Mr. Beacom, after receiving his bachelor of philosophy degree from Notre Dame in 1920, went on to Harvard Law School, earning his LL.B. in 1923. Notre Dame honored him with a doctor of laws degree last year.

JOSEPH M. BYRNE, JR. returned to Newark and a career as an insurance executive after his graduation from Notre Dame in 1915. Since 1928 he has served as president and director of the Merchants and Manufacturers Fire Insurance Co. of Newark.



Joseph M. Byrne, Jr.

He is also chairman of the board of the Joseph M. Byrne Co., president of the New Jersey Fire Alarm Co., manager of the Franklin Savings Institute, and director for the New York Fire Insurance Co., the American Equitable Assurance Co. and A. Gross & Co. He is a former vice-president of the Port of New York Authority.

His work as a Catholic layman has been outstanding.

TERENCE B. COSGROVE holds bachelor and master of arts degrees

from St. Viator's College, an LL.B. from Notre Dame in 1906, and a master of laws, cum laude, from Yale. Notre Dame made him an honorary doctor of laws in 1938.

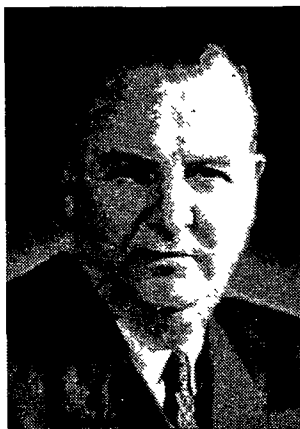


Terence B. Cosgrove

An authority on corporation and property law, Mr. Cosgrove is senior partner of the law firm of Cosgrove, Cramer, Diether & Rindge and a special counsel since 1930 for the city of Los Angeles, where he makes his home.

He also serves on the boards of directors of the Times-Mirror Co., and the Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

JOSEPH F. DONAHUE, a leading South Bend business executive, is chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Distributing Corp., as well as General Building Materials, Inc., and the South Bend Box Company. He is also a director of the city's National Bank and Trust Company.



Joseph F. Donahue

For more than 35 years Mr. Donahue has contributed much of his time to civic work, having headed the United Fund on several occasions.

For the University he spearheaded a drive for the Nieuwland Science Hall, for which over \$500,000 was contributed by individuals and corporations in South Bend, Mishawaka and nearby communities.

EDWARD J. DOYLE retired from active business three years ago but is still prominent in charity work. He is director and member of the Executive Committee for Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago and director of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District. He formerly directed the Chicago Community Fund as well.



Edward J. Doyle

the Chicago Community Fund as well.

A leader in the public utilities field as president and director of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, Mr. Doyle also served as director of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and as an Executive Committee member of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies.

He possesses an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame.

WALTER DUNCAN, of Lasalle, Ill., is a 1912 graduate of Notre Dame and a former treasurer of the Alumni Association.



Walter Duncan

In 1913 after leaving Notre Dame, he entered the insurance business at LaSalle and was associated with this occupation until 1934 when he became active in the production of crude oil. Since then most of Mr. Duncan's efforts have been confined to the oil business. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are the parents of four sons. The eldest, Rev. Edward J. Duncan, S.T.D., is serving as chaplain at St. John's Chapel, Champaign, Ill. Walter Jr., Vincent J. and Raymond T. are all graduates of Notre Dame. Mr. Duncan is a prominent Catholic layman.

CHARLES T. FISHER, JR. devotes his financial talents to a career in banking and an avocation to children's charity. President and director of the National Bank of Detroit, he also serves as director of the Detroit Community Fund and trustee of the Children's Fund and the Children's Hospital of Michigan.



Charles T. Fisher, Jr.

Among the many firms of which he is a director are: Detroit Edison Co., Briggs Manufacturing Co., General Motors Corp., American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc. and Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

A 1928 graduate of Georgetown, he was honored with a doctor of laws degree from that University 11 years later.

TIMOTHY P. GALVIN earned his bachelor of philosophy degree from

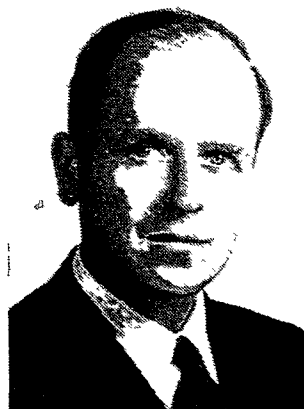
Notre Dame in 1916 and went on to prominence as a lawyer in Hammond, Ind. He is a partner in the law firm of Galvin, Galvin & Leeney and a member of the American, Indiana State and Lake County Bar Associations.



Timothy P. Galvin

He has been extremely active as a Catholic layman and as a member of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Galvin is a former deputy supreme knight of the K. of C. He served as president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association in 1934-35.

J. PETER GRACE, JR., a 1936 Yale graduate, is president and director of W. R. Grace & Co. and an officer or director for 23 subsidiaries.



J. Peter Grace, Jr.

Other positions held by him include the board chairmanship of Grace Line, Inc., trustee of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank and of the International Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Council. He is a director of the National City Bank of New York, Ingersoll-Rand Co., Stone & Webster and Davidson Chemical Corp.

Mr. Grace is well known for his work as trustee of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum and St. Vincent Hospital in New York, as president of the local C.Y.O., and for his many services to the Boy Scouts and various charities.

BYRON V. KANALEY, another former president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, received his degree from the University in 1904 and went on to obtain a law degree from Harvard three years later.



Byron V. Kanaley

Since 1910 he has been a member of the mortgage loan firm of Cooper, Kanaley & Co., and since 1930 president of the Chicago Realty

Management Corp. Investment banker Kanaley also served as president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association.

Active in many charities, he was honored by Notre Dame in 1949 with a doctor of laws degree.

JOSEPH A. LaFORTUNE, who completed a special two-year course in advertising and commerce at Notre Dame and is a member of the Class of 1916, was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University in 1949.



Joseph A. LaFortune

The LaFortune Student Center on the campus honors the Tulsa oilman for his contribution which made it possible.

Now retired from active business, he was formerly executive vice-president of the Warren Petroleum Co., a position he held beginning in 1926.

A native of South Bend, he moved to Tulsa after service in World War I, served on the staff of the *Tulsa World* and the *Petroleum News*, joined the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, and became secretary of Warren Petroleum in 1924.

JOHN L. McCAFFREY joined the International Harvester Company in 1909 while in his teens and worked his way up from warehouse clerk through salesman, sales manager and vice-president to the board of directors in 1941 and the presidency of the company in 1946, positions he still holds in his capacity as chief executive officer.



John L. McCaffrey

The Chicago executive is also a director of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. He holds honorary degrees from Northeastern University and the College of the Holy Cross.

C. ROY McCANNA, chairman of the board of the Bank of Burlington,

Wis., was honored by Notre Dame in 1951 with a doctor of laws degree. His many services and contributions to the University include the Charles Bernard McCanna Fellowship in Chemistry, established by him in 1922 in memory of his father.



C. Roy McCanna

Mr. McCanna is also a director of Marquette U. School of Medicine.

A member-at-large of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees since 1931, he served as treasurer three years, vice-president two years and president two years. Two sons are graduates of Notre Dame.

JOHN P. MURPHY, president of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, attended Holy Cross College before coming to Notre Dame to earn his law degree in 1912. The University conferred on him an honorary doctor of laws degree 40 years later. John Carroll University, of which he is also a lay trustee, has similarly honored him.



John P. Murphy

Mr. Murphy is a member of the law firm of Morley, Stickle, Keeley & Murphy, and is president and director of the Higbee Company, a large Cleveland department store. The Ohio lawyer and executive is an officer or director in several manufacturing firms, including Associated Merchandise Corp., and T. H. Jones & Co.

ROBERT L. OARE holds degrees from Dartmouth College (1934) and Yale Law School (1937). He is chairman of the board of the Associates Investment Company of South Bend and director of the Clark Equipment Co. of Buchanan, Mich. Mr. Oare is also chairman of the First Bank & Trust Co. of South Bend, the Durham Manufacturing Corp. of



Robert L. Oare

Muncie and the Emmco Insurance Companies of South Bend.

He has served as president of the American Finance Conference and of St. Joseph County Hospital Development, Inc.

Mr. Oare is also a member of the board of governors of Associated Colleges of Indiana and a member of the Board of Advisors to St. Mary's College.

I. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY is perhaps as well known for his philanthropic and charitable work as for his success as an oil executive.



I. A. O'Shaughnessy

A graduate of St. Thomas College in 1907, he organized the Globe Oil Refining Co. He has been president of Globe Oil and of the Globe Pipeline Co. since 1917 and of the Lario

Oil & Gas Co. since 1927.

A lay trustee of St. Paul Seminary and St. Thomas College as well as Notre Dame, he holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Notre Dame and St. Thomas and was the 1953 recipient of the Notre Dame Laetare Medal.

His gift to the University made possible the \$2,250,000 O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts and the \$75,000 Mestrovic Sculpture Studio.

RAYMOND H. REISS, vice-president of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, is director and vice-president of the Reiss Manufacturing Corporation and the Rway Furniture Company. Also a director of the Irving Trust Company, the C. Reiss Coal Company, Reiss Steamship Company and Drummond Dolomite.



Raymond H. Reiss

Mr. Reiss, who was graduated from Georgetown University in 1919, has been honored with LL.D. degrees from Georgetown, Fordham, and St. Michael's.

He is chairman of Georgetown's President's Council, of the St. Vincent's Hospital advisory board and of the finance committee of Lincoln Hall.

GEORGE W. STRAKE serves the

University also as a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce and



George W. Strake

as Houston chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation. He holds an honorary doctor of laws from Notre Dame and a doctor of science from St. Louis University, where he received his bachelor's degree. Mr. Strake is active in the National American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He has been an independent oil producer in Houston since 1927, and is president and director of Aluminum Products Co. of Houston.

JOHN C. TULLY, while working for his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Notre Dame, organized the first college council of the Knights of Columbus and became its first Grand Knight.



John C. Tully

After graduation in 1911 Mr. Tully organized and presided over the LaGrange National Bank in the Chicago suburb, was a founder, treasurer and director of the Radio Manufacturers Association, served as chairman of the Thomas More Association and edited *Books on Trial* literary review.

Notre Dame bestowed an honorary LL.D. degree upon Mr. Tully in 1952.

HAROLD S. VANCE now serves the United States as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.



Harold S. Vance

The former chairman of the executive committee of the Studebaker - Packard Corp., joined the Studebaker Co. in 1911, eventually advancing to vice-president and trustee. He was named chairman of the board in 1935, serving till 1953, when he be-

came a special consultant to the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. He also served as president of the South Bend Automotive company.

In 1954 Notre Dame awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. Mr. Vance is a member of the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering as well as a lay trustee.

BERNARD J. VOLL received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1917, went to Harvard to earn an



Bernard J. Voll

LL.B. in 1922, and then returned to South Bend to head the Sibley Machine & Foundry Co., and has served as president since that time.

Mr. Voll is also a director of the First Bank & Trust Co. of

South Bend, the Durham Manufacturing Co., and the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend R. R. Co.

A former president of the University's Alumni Association, he has been most active in the work of the Notre Dame Foundation. He has served on the Associate Board of Lay Trustees since 1943. Recently he successfully headed South Bend's \$5,500,000 hospital development fund.

FRANK C. WALKER has had a prominent career in law, politics, government and business. He came to Notre Dame from Gonzaga University to receive his law degree in 1909.



Frank C. Walker

His political career included service as a Montana state representative, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, U. S.

Postmaster General in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet and alternate representative to the first United Nations General Assembly.

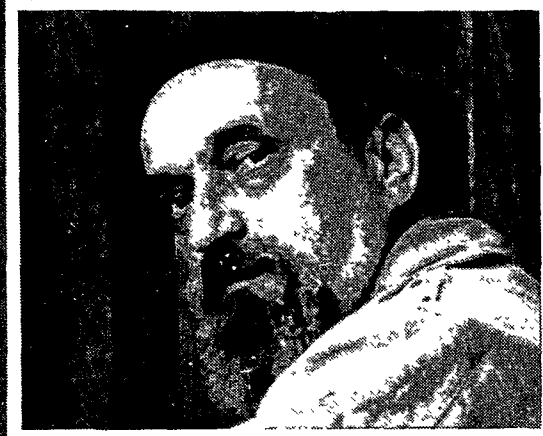
Mr. Walker holds honorary degrees from Notre Dame, Gonzaga, Montana School of Mines, Georgetown, Manhattan College and St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. In 1948 Notre Dame awarded him the Laetare Medal as the year's outstanding Catholic layman.

MESTROVIC

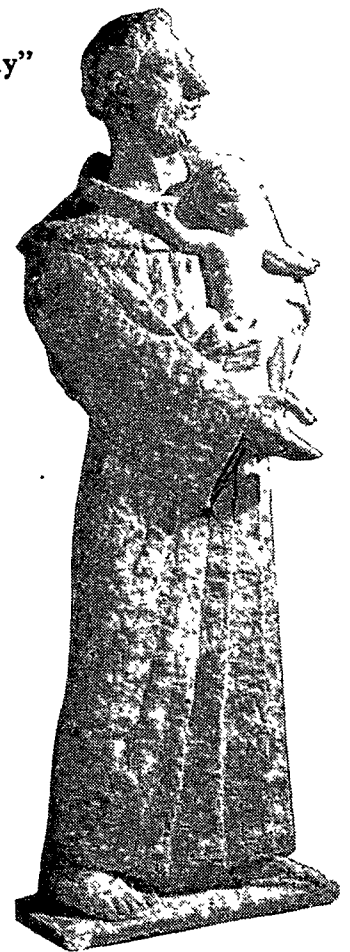
World-Famed Sculptor Joins Notre Dame Faculty As Distinguished Professor

by THOMAS J. O'NEILL

Mr. O'Neill is a native of Chicago and is majoring in Journalism. He is a member of the Junior Class.



"St. Anthony"



NOTRE DAME, already famed for its pioneering experiments in aeronautical science, its germ-free life laboratories and its synthetic rubber achievement is now the workshop for an internationally-acclaimed artist, Ivan Mestrovic—recognized as the greatest living sculptor of religious art. The celebrated 71-year old Croatian, who was on Syracuse University's staff from 1947 until this past Summer, is now a member of the faculty at Notre Dame under the Distinguished Professors Program. Mestrovic's works have been included in exhibitions throughout the world for half-a-century.

He is probably best known for the

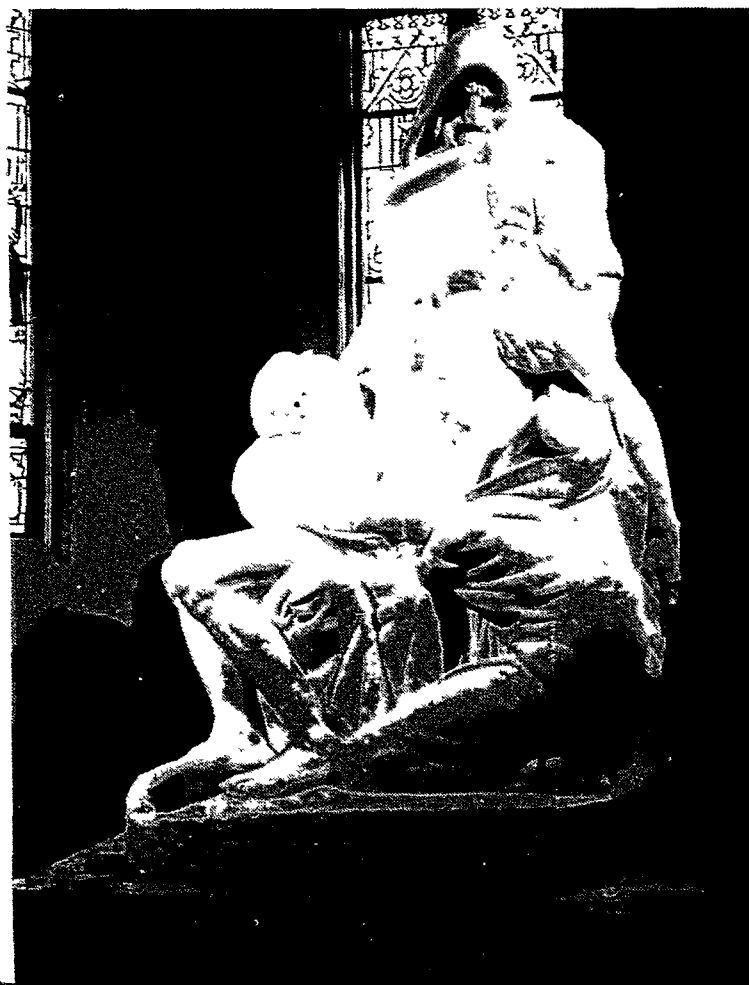
following artistic creations: portraits of President Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, President Herbert Hoover, Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII. Also, the memorial chapel to the Unknown Soldier in Belgrade; two equestrian statues in bronze of Kings Ferdinand I and Carol I of Rumania; and four stone reliefs representing St. Girolamo, Pope Sixto V, Pope Leon X and Pope Pius XII.

One of his most outstanding works is La Pieta, a magnificent marble statue of Mary holding Christ's crucified body. Valued at \$150,000 it has been placed in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus and is a gift of the artist

to the University. Weighing seven tons it was formerly on display in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The new \$75,000 Sculpture Studio, was provided through the generosity of Mr. I. A. O'Shaughnessy, who also was the donor of Notre Dame's \$2,500,000 O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts. The building will be used by Professor Mestrovic and his students for their studios, and it is located adjacent to O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Mestrovic was born in 1883 in Vrpolje, Yugoslavia, of peasant parents. His extraordinary talent appeared when he was very young and at the age of 15 he studied under a master stone



"Pieta," the marble statue by Professor Mestrovic and valued at \$150,000, depicts Christ being removed from the cross. It is a gift to the University by the sculptor and is now installed in Sacred Heart Church on campus.

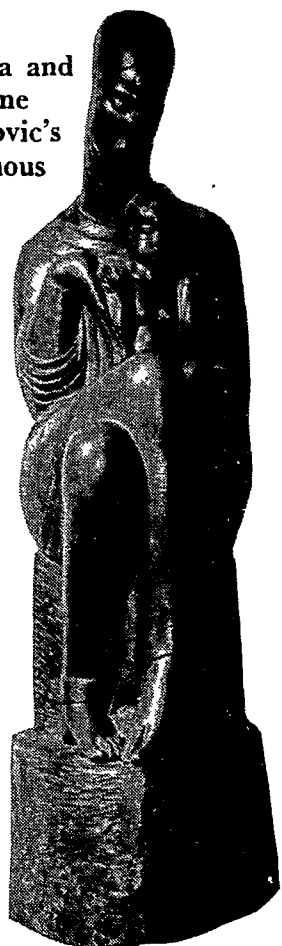


"Christ at Jacob's Well"



Model of a fountain, by the artist, which will be placed in the courtyard of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

"Madonna and Child," one of Mestrovic's more famous works.



"Thinking of the Past," a life-sized wood carving.



mason. Two years later he went to Vienna and studied sculpturing under Prof. Heller at the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts. The first exhibition of his early works in Vienna attracted considerable attention and even then he was regarded with high esteem by critics.

Before the first World War, Mestrovic's art inspired the Croatian people in their fight for emancipation from the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Despite his emergence as a political figure Mestrovic shunned public office and even resigned as a member of Parliament soon after his election. When Croatian and Serbian nationalists were

threatened with imminent arrest at the outbreak of the war, Mestrovic fled to Italy. During the war years he helped form the Yugoslav Committee whose objectives were achieved at the close of that conflict with the emergence of the new nation of Yugoslavia.

Shortly after coming to the United States, Mestrovic made art history when he was invited to give a one-man exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. In the seventy-seven years of its history this privilege has been extended to very few artists.

In 1954, preceding his naturalization as an American citizen, Mestrovic was received at the White House, along

with 20 other well-known applicants, by President Eisenhower. This past year he was given the American Institute of Architects' highest award, the Fine Arts Medal "for his tremendous contribution to the field of sculpture and painting."

Mestrovic is not only one of the best artists but also one of the most prolific. In the past four years, he has produced 17 pieces of sculpture in marble and bronze, nine oil paintings, six large wooden reliefs, and many drawings. One of his most extensive projects has been a series of 29 wood panels of the Life of Christ. The panels, most of which are six feet high were begun in 1917 and finished last year. They were sent to his home, now a museum, as a gift to the Croatian people.

In speaking of his works and of his own development, Mestrovic says, "After I had finished art school and my first period of artistic activity, religious subjects as well as religion itself did not interest me as it did not interest most of my generation.

"During the first world war, seeing more of the evils of war, the killing of human beings, the destroying of spiritual values, and very often, the falsifying of truth, I became disturbed and began to ask myself about the real motives of human struggle and conflicts and the catastrophic results for all.

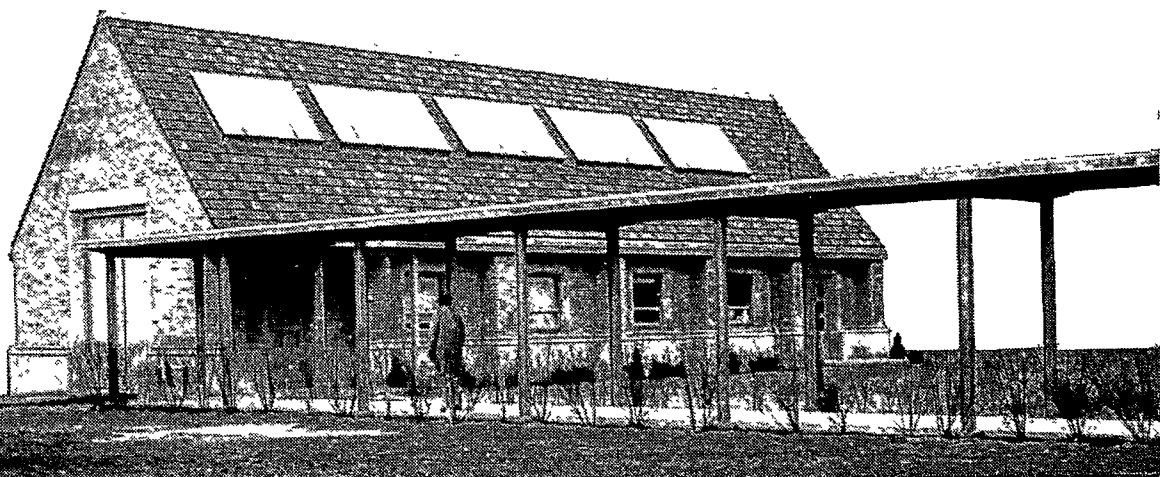
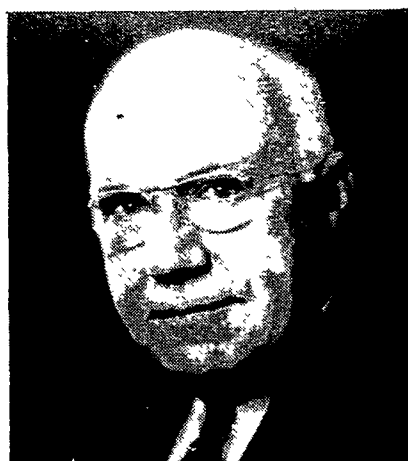
"No other force outside of religion can bring peace, I thought to myself, until man is able to identify his real self, his other than material self."

Mestrovic believes that sculpture, and art in general, should contribute to human civilization, to human progress and to mankind's spiritual development. All great art must be "expressed within the limits of form." His sculpture is contemporary, but it bears an unmistakable pre-classical influence. His work reflects force, emotion, a modern flair and yet it is easy to understand and relate to familiar classics of the past. The tremendous popular appeal of Mestrovic's art is perhaps its greatest success.

It is reasonable to assume that his position on the Notre Dame faculty will focus world-wide attention on the University's Fine Arts program and his work will continue to reflect the richest traditions of Christianity.

Ivan Mestrovic's artistic mission is simply defined: to lend his talent to the task of beautifying the world—of working toward the greatest common good.

The new Sculpture Studio cost \$75,000 and is a gift of Mr. I. A. O'Shaughnessy (inset), St. Paul, Minn. It was dedicated last Fall and is now occupied by Professor Mestrovic and his students. The building is connected with O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts by a covered walkway. Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy also provided funds for the erection of the \$2,250,000 O'Shaughnessy Hall which houses the College of Arts and Letters.



(These, too, are) Notre ALL-AMERICANS



N 1955 Notre Dame received generous contributions totaling \$411,326 from 354 corporations and foundations. This financial support was in the form of gifts, research, fellowships and scholarships. It reflected a substantial increase over the 1954 total of \$350,205 from 179 corporations and foundations.

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The United States Brewers Foundation, Inc., contributed \$50,588.11 for the Fred Miller Scholarship Fund. The 109 corporations listed contributed \$49,618.11 of the total amount.

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RUPPERT, JACOB, BREWERY

SCHAEFER, F. & W., BREWING COMPANY
SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY
SCHMIDT, CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
SCHWARZ LABORATORIES, INC.
SEGAL, GEO., COMPANY, INC.
SEIDENBERG, OTTO, INC.
SICKS SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING COMPANY
SIEBEL, J. E. & SONS COMPANY, INC.
SMITH, A. O., CORPORATION
STANDARD BREWING COMPANY, THE
STANDARD PAPER BOX CORPORATION
STEINER, S. S., INC.
STERLING BREWERS, INC.

THOMPSON, J. WALTER, COMPANY

U. S. MALT COMPANY, INC.
U. S. PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY, THE
UTICA BREWING COMPANY

VAUGHAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
VOLCKENING, INC.

WALLERSTEIN COMPANY, INC.
WEBER WAUKESHA BREWING COMPANY
WEILLER COMPANY
WINTHROP-STEARNES, INC.

YUENGLING, D. G., & SON, INC.
YUNDT-BOTTLEMATIG CORPORATION

ZOBEL, ERNST, COMPANY, INC.

