

Libraries are as the
shrines where all
the relics of the ancient
saints . . . are preserved
and reposed.

FRANCIS BACON

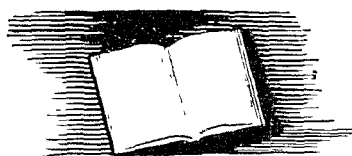
Notre Dame



Books are the legacies
that a great genius leaves
to mankind . . .

JOSEPH ADDISON

Spring
1960



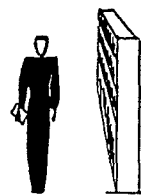
The true university of
these days is a
collection of books.

THOMAS CARLYLE

EDITOR —
JOHN N.
CAKLEY

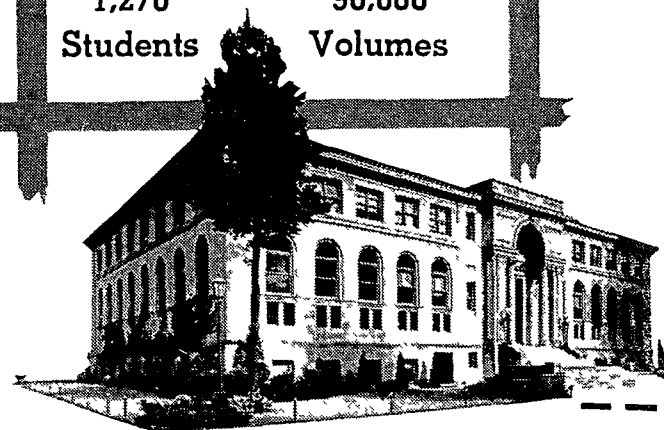
HEART NOTRE DAME OF THE CAMPU NEW LIBRARY

● 1917



1,270
Students

90,000
Volumes



Largest Construction Project in University's History

In 1958 when Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President, announced Notre Dame's new 10-year program for \$66.6 million an important segment of it was a new library. Although plans have not been completed, the University's next major building fund-raising project will be the construction of a new library estimated to cost a minimum of \$6,000,000. The need for a modern, functional and larger building to house books as well as to offer facilities for research and study was self-evident to those planning Notre Dame's long-range program. And from the beginning of the then newly announced decade plan, emphasis was placed on the urgency for a new library.

The present structure which provides space for thousands of books, rare collections and study facilities was erected in 1917 when the enrollment totaled one-fifth its present size. During the current school year there are 6,350 students at Notre Dame. The rapid expansion of the University and the increased size of faculty and student body have outdistanced the resources of the library in spite of various changes such as relocating the art gallery in a specially designed section of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

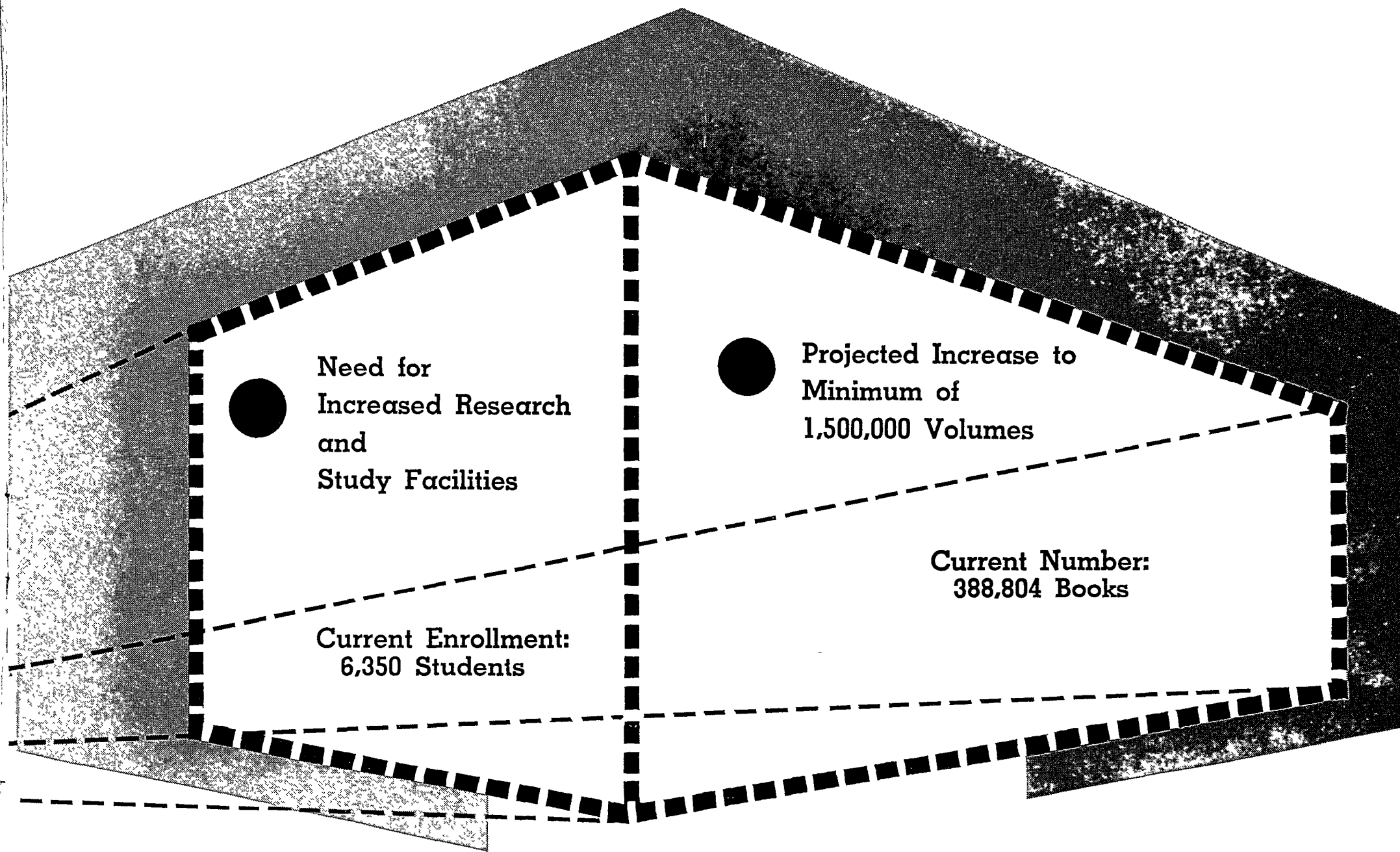
Alumni have been asked to raise a minimum of \$3,000,000 over a three-year period, with the re-

Recommended Reading: Father Hesburgh's comments about the new library (page 4).

maining cost of at least an equal amount to be underwritten by non-alumni friends, foundations and corporations. With respect to this total amount Father Hesburgh has indicated that thus far he personally has received assurances of two gifts from anonymous donors totaling \$1,000,000 and \$500,000 respectively.

This will be the largest construction project in the University's history and the first major building of the 1958-67 program in which financial aid from alumni and other friends is being hopefully sought.

Father Hesburgh has named a committee of thirteen administrators and faculty members, headed by Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., Academic Assistant to the President, to correlate suggestions from the teaching staff for the new building. Other members include Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice-President; Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Rev. Paul Beichner, C.S.C., Dean of the Graduate School; Victor A. Schaefer, Director of the University



Library; and Professors John T. Frederick, Rev. Charles W. Harris, C.S.C., Joseph E. Evans, Otto Bird, Walter Kramer, Bernard D. Cullity, Marshall T. Smelser and Frank Montana.

Expansion and size of the curricula and the growth in size of the student body have greatly increased the demands on the Notre Dame Library. Today, over 1,700 undergraduate courses are taught at Notre Dame while the number of graduate courses is 300. In the revision of the curricula and the development of new programs of study there has been a move away from the textbook-type course and more emphasis placed on extensive reading in the subject. Most courses depend tremendously on the use of many books and therefore greater use is made of the library than ever before.

The increase in the number of students, reorganization of the graduate school and the offering of many more courses leading to the doctorate, the establishment of the Mediaeval Institute and the Maritain Center, the growth of the Archives, the development of research, the expanded publications in such fields as international relations, all have combined to tax the library beyond its present resources.

When Notre Dame's scattered collections were first gathered into a central library by Father Augustine Lemonnier, President of the University in 1873,

there were approximately 20,000 volumes. In 1917 this number had increased to 90,000 books.

To Father Lemmonier goes the credit for establishing a "circulating library" from which students might borrow books for supplementary reading. The lack of any reference texts for students prior to this time was partly because of the school's ever-slim budget and partly due to a strong belief by several teachers that the students who mastered the contents of one textbook were doing better than well.

Notre Dame's treasured library acquired through years of patient work was completely destroyed when fire gutted the Main Building in 1879. Included in the loss were practically all the University's old letters, historical documents and valuable manuscripts.

The present campus library houses 388,804 volumes while an additional 138,800 volumes are in specialized libraries of the various colleges and departments. An increase of 30,000 books in the present building will cause an acute overcrowded condition. The new library will house up to a minimum of 1,500,000 volumes and it will be planned so as to provide study space for about half of the present student body.

Ellerbe and Company, St. Paul, Minn., who designed O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts, Keenan Hall, Stanford Hall, North Dining Hall, and the O'Shaughnessy Sculpture Studio is the architectural firm chosen for the new library. Additional details of the building's description, cost of individually-sponsored projects and the over-all plan will be revealed in the near future.

Notre Dame

Student Body

Scholarship Fund

by William E. Scheckler

The author is a senior pre-medical student and is from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"Then, when I had just about given up hope, your letter concerning the scholarship arrived. That letter is responsible for my being here today."

The above is an excerpt from a thank-you note which was written last fall by a student at the University of Notre Dame, Class of 1963. He was and is the recipient of a four-year scholarship from the Notre Dame Student Body Scholarship Fund.

One obvious solution for qualified students needing assistance concerns direct scholarship grants. The only problem here is the lack of adequate scholarship resources for those who want a Notre Dame education. Hundreds of students who are accepted annually at Notre Dame request scholarship assistance. But the University is able to satisfy the requests of a relatively small number of them. In one recent year, for example, about one-third of the high school valedictorians who applied for admission were unable to come when they received no scholarship aid.

Students, and their representatives in Student Government, were aware of this situation and on December 15, 1958, the following resolution was passed by the Student Senate:

"The University of Notre Dame faces a problem far too common in higher education today. This matter is a lack of adequate, even minimal, scholarship funds. Last spring, the Student Senate, acting as the representative of the student body, recognized this shortcoming and allocated \$9,000 from Mardi Gras carnival profits to the University, to be used for scholarships. The purpose of this grant was to tangibly demonstrate, to the University itself, to the alumni and to the friends of Notre Dame, student interest and concern in the problem. Every year this University is unable to accept a great many worthy applicants, some of whom are the top graduates of leading high schools, because it does not have enough scholarships to adequately aid them financially or to compete with other colleges. Many fine students with-

in the University itself, find available funds insufficient to help them to any great degree.

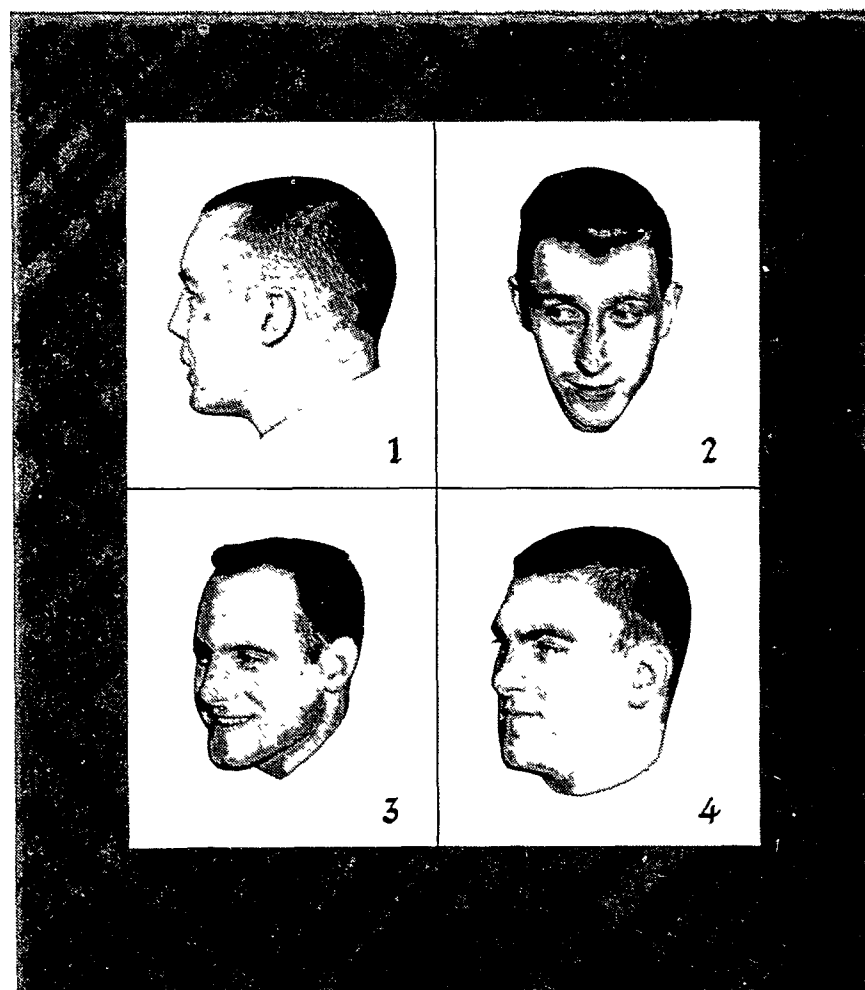
"Be it moved therefore, that the Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame establish a permanent executive committee to be known as the Scholarship Fund Improvement Committee. Be it further moved that the purpose of this Committee shall be to . . . actively undertake any reasonable program which can expand scholarship assistance at the University of Notre Dame."

In May of 1959, the Student Senate allocated an additional \$10,000 for the Student Body Scholarship Fund and the goal for 1960 was \$12,000. Most of this money is used for direct grants to students with only a small amount being set aside to establish a permanent fund from which the interest will be used. About two-thirds of the money goes to incoming freshmen in the form of four-year partial scholarships and one-third goes to upperclassmen. The money is administered by the University's Scholarship Committee and is restricted only to academically qualified students with financial need. Over twenty students have already benefitted from the plan.

The Scholarship Fund Improvement Committee supports, promotes and publicizes this student activity. An article which emphasizes why scholarships are desirable and necessary is presently being prepared by the Committee. In addition the Committee has offered its assistance to the Admissions Office and the Notre Dame Foundation in encouraging the increase of scholarship aid at Notre Dame. The Committee also makes a yearly recommendation to the Student Senate regarding the exact allocation of Mardi Gras funds for scholarship purposes.

This is a success story of genuine student concern about student problems, resulting in a scholarship aid program of \$31,000 in three years — initiated and continued by *men* "with a purpose" in the Notre Dame Student Senate.

Members of the Student Senate Scholarship Fund Committee are 1) Peter Boyle, Sharon, Pa.; 2) William Scheckler, Kenosha, Wis., chairman; 3) Patrick W. Nee, Roslindale, Mass.; and 4) Richard S. Jalovec, Summit, Ill.





The University of Notre Dame

INVITES YOUR INTEREST IN ITS —

TAX-FREE Life Income Plan

The Federal Government encourages private aid to education by granting important tax benefits to benefactors of our colleges and universities. The University of Notre Dame welcomes such financial assistance and now announces a plan whereby you may assist higher education while taking advantage of the Government's liberal tax provisions.

This plan has particular appeal to persons who have substantial unrealized capital gains.

Your gift of securities or other property is sold by the University without capital gains tax and reinvested in tax-

exempt bonds, the income from which is paid tax-free for life to one or two beneficiaries, one of whom may be you. Here are some of the benefits of this plan resulting from your gift:

1. No capital gains tax on donated property.
2. Lifetime tax-free income.
3. An income-tax deduction in the year of the gift.
4. Savings in estate and inheritance taxes.
5. Rewarding personal satisfaction of a gift to Notre Dame, perpetuated in your living memorial on the campus.

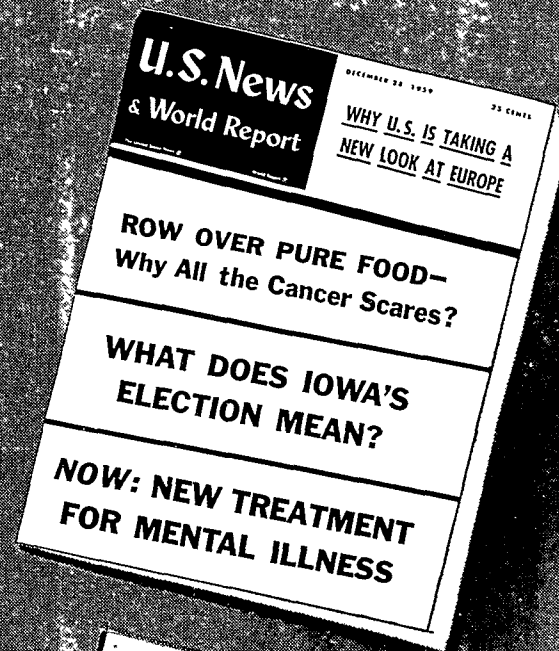
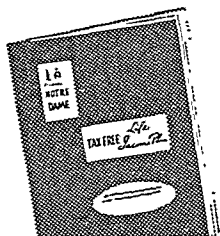
For more information about Notre Dame's program and the benefits of this plan to you and to the University, write to:

The Director

UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME FOUNDATION

Department G.

Notre Dame, Indiana



Two foremost magazines, U.S. News & World Report and Fortune, have commented on Notre Dame's New Tax-Free Life Income Plan

On Dec. 28, 1959, U.S. News & World Report printed a story (pages 73-74) titled, "How To Increase Income By Giving Money to Colleges" featuring the Notre Dame advertisement depicted here and also a similar type ad prepared by Pomona College.

The magazine states: "Ways to make money by giving it away — or by giving away assets: That's what universities are explaining to wealthy contributors these days.

"Taxes are the key. Donors avoid the capital-gains tax, get a charity deduction, and draw on income for life. That income can be tax-free.

"It's all perfectly legal."

Fortune, in its January, 1960 (page 86) issue, editorialized most favorably on Notre Dame's "enterprise and candor" in presenting the Tax-Free Life Income Plan to prospective donors. The comments *en toto* are:

"Opposite the ads of Wall Street brokerage houses, the University of Notre Dame bought space in a recent issue of *Barron's* to compete in the business of handling other people's money. The University offered to those charitably disposed toward it a 'Tax-Free Life Income Plan.' It works like this: Your gift of securities or other property is sold by the University without capital-gains tax and reinvested in tax-exempt bonds,

the income from which is paid tax-free for life to one or two beneficiaries, one of whom may be you. Here are some of the benefits of this plan resulting from your gift: (1) No capital-gains tax on donated property. (2) Life-time tax-free income. (3) An income-tax deduction in the year of the gift. (4) Savings in estate and inheritance taxes. (5) Rewarding personal satisfaction of a gift to Notre Dame, perpetuated in your living memorial on the campus. Thus, through a judicious combination of various provisions in the tax laws, the benefactor of the university becomes his own beneficiary, and guarantees, so to speak, the return of his bread upon the water.

"Some people might object to this mixture of charity and fiscal prudence. Yet Notre Dame is only bringing out into the open an opportunity that is offered by many charitable organizations in private letters to prospective donors. The present U.S. tax structure makes it quite unrealistic for people to give (or spend or save or invest — or make will) without carefully calculating the tax effects. The federal government, as a matter of public policy, deliberately encourages private aid to education; in the absence of tax-law stimulation for such gifts, the demand for more public funds to education would increase. Who loses by the arrangement that Notre Dame has presented with enterprise and candor?"

Notre Dame's Tax-Free Life Income brochure will be sent without obligation by addressing: The Director, University of Notre Dame Foundation, Department G, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The University of Notre Dame's

TAX-FREE LIFE INCOME PLAN

The University of Notre Dame will be the ultimate beneficiary in a Tax-Free Life Income Contract of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars from a generous non-alumnus donor who wishes to remain anonymous at this time. Three additional contracts for lesser amounts have been negotiated involving an alumnus and two other non-alumni friends, respectively. One of these materialized from prudent counseling offered by a Notre Dame alumnus lawyer to his client.

The Tax-Free Life Income Plan is designed to implement Notre Dame's existing program of Estate Planning — gifts through wills and bequests, trusts, insurance — which permits donors to benefit from liberal tax laws established by the Federal Government for fostering aid to higher education.

The following paragraphs will describe some of the desirable features of Notre Dame's Tax-Free Life Income Plan.

We are fortunate to live in a country whose Government recognizes the importance of private educational institutions as a bulwark of our traditional freedom and national welfare and encourages financial support of these institutions by granting special tax benefits to persons who aid them.

Today, the cost of a first-rate education is so high that relatively few students can afford the entire bill. To make sure that Notre Dame's share of tomorrow's leaders are not denied the education they desire and deserve, the University must turn to alumni and other friends who sympathize with her aims and are willing to help in her important objectives.

The Notre Dame Tax-Free Life Income Plan aids the University while at the same time it secures many substantial federally-approved tax benefits for the benefactor and his estate. Finally, the benefactor will experience the rewarding personal satisfaction resulting from a charitable gift to one of our country's outstanding institutions of higher learning.

This Plan has four Federal tax advantages as follows:

the donor is entitled to a deduction in computing his Federal income tax to the extent of 30% of his adjusted gross income for the year of the donation based on the imputed value of the gift to the University, thus reducing his Federal income tax for that year;

as the University is a tax-exempt institution, it is able to sell the appreciated property without incurring a capital gains tax on the appreciation in value, thereby preserving the full value of the property for reinvestment in tax-free bonds;

since the investment by the University will be in tax-exempt State or municipal obligations, the interest income paid to the designated life beneficiary or beneficiaries will be free from Federal income tax; and

the taxable estate of a donor is reduced by the value of the property donated.


The details of the Plan are simple and are governed by a contract, the tax consequences of which have been approved by the Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department of the United States. According to the terms of the contract, in consideration of the donor's gift which may be of cash, stocks, bonds, real estate, or other property acceptable to the University, the University agrees to sell the property and to reinvest the net proceeds from the sale (or invest the cash) in State or municipal bonds which are exempt from Federal income tax. The University further agrees to pay, as collected, which usually will be twice a year, interest from the bonds during the life of one or two persons designated by the donor.

Upon the death of the person or persons designated, the bonds become the property of the University.

The donor has the option of designating one or two persons, one of whom may, but need not be himself. His choice of other beneficiaries is not limited to relatives. The sole limitation is that, ordinarily, each beneficiary must be age 40 years or older. If either is under 40, however, a nominal annual fee for management will be charged.

The University is obligated to purchase only high grade bonds. In choosing what bonds are to be purchased, the University will carefully consider the advice of the donor, but need not be governed by it. Normally, investment will be in bonds having a maturity date later than the life expectancy of the life beneficiary or beneficiaries. In the event that bonds mature or are redeemed prior to the death of the life beneficiary or beneficiaries, the University will reinvest the proceeds in other tax-exempt bonds. Similarly, the University reserves the right to replace bonds as circumstances warrant. If the State of the donor's residence has an income tax, the investment by the University usually will be in bonds of that State so as to preclude State income tax on the interest from the investment.

Except as noted previously, no management fee will be charged by the University for the sale of the original property donated, for the investment or reinvestment in the tax-exempt bonds, or for the collection of interest from such bonds. However, the actual costs incurred in the initial sale of the donated property will reduce the proceeds from such sale.



Knights of Columbus

COUNCIL NO. 1477

Celebrates 50th

Supreme Board Scheduled for Campus Meeting

by William J. Heaphy

The author is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. Heaphy is a student assistant in the Department of Public Information.

Notre Dame Council No. 1477, the first organized on a college campus, overcame the problems associated with transient membership and relatively inexperienced officers, survived two World Wars and the depression, and this April will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Columbianism at the University.

Commemorating the Council's anniversary, the Supreme Board of Officers and Directors of the Knights of Columbus will hold their spring business meeting at Notre Dame on April 8-10. The Supreme Board, which governs the more than one million Knights of Columbus, consists of twenty-two men including the Supreme Officers and Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart.

From forty-one charter members, among whom was His Eminence John Cardinal O'Hara, Council No. 1477 grew to become the largest college council and one of the

richest in the Order. It presently has over eleven hundred members and has accumulated over \$350,000 in its building fund. In the foreseeable future the Council has plans for erecting its own headquarters on campus.

During the early stages of World War II the Council was placed in charge of selling War Stamps and Bonds on campus. A large committee headed by Grand Knight Jerry Killigrew, who was later killed in action, collected thousands of dollars on this project. Moreover, in 1940 the Knights sponsored the "War Charity Carnival" which raised nearly \$5,000 for war relief. This was the prototype for Notre Dame's now popular Mardi Gras festivities.

Following the war the Council re-located in Walsh Hall and the major project for that year, as it has been ever since, was the promotion of the Bengal Bouts. This student boxing tournament annually nets up to \$7,000 for the Holy Cross Missions in Bengal, East Pakistan. And the planning of the event generally preoccupies up to fifty Knights for more than four months of the year.

The Knights of Columbus are traditionally one of the most active organizations on campus, and graduating members carry the spirit with them. Last year, the vitality of the campus Council was recognized when it received the State Deputy Award — a plaque presented annually to the most actively organized council in Indiana. Some years ago a survey showed that nearly 90% of the councils in the country had Notre Dame men in their ranks. Five former members of the Notre Dame Council, however, subsequently were elected to the Supreme Council. And currently, Notre Dame alumni John T. Rocap of Indianapolis and C. Conroy Scoggins of Houston, Texas, both former members of Council No. 1477, are on the Supreme Board.

Dedicated to the principles of the Order — Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism — the year to year activities of the Knights are numerous. The social program involves smokers, a picnic and the K. of C. Ball. An ushers club formed in the past decade is active at all Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church on campus. A few years ago, the Council was able to make a substantial contribution to the Moreau Seminary Building Fund, and this year the Knights donated the funds necessary to complete payments on a bus used to transport Mexican migrant farm workers to Sunday Mass. The Council regularly responds to appeals of this sort. In addition to sponsoring basketball and bowling teams of their own, the Knights also provide coaches for C.Y.O. basketball teams in the South Bend area. And preceding all major degree initiations the Catholic Activities Committee of the Council holds a Communion Breakfast and provides speakers who generally discuss some aspect of Columbianism and the role of the Catholic layman in the Church.

In the first fifty years the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus has grown to become a solid organization in its own right and has proved itself an invaluable asset to the University. Its activities and the men who have passed through it have been a credit both to Columbianism and to Notre Dame. At their Golden Anniversary celebration the campus Knights will commemorate the illustrious record of the past. But they will also be planning for the future — for a Knights of Columbus building at Notre Dame and for a record to match that of the past.

SUMMARY

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Alumni	11,980	\$ 700,420.23
Honorary Alumni	18	18,285.03
Non-Alumni	2,336	1,215,338.96
Total	14,334	\$1,934,044.22
Research Grants and Fellowships		1,441,748.61
(not previously carried)		
GRAND TOTAL		\$3,375,792.83

COMPARISON

	<u>Year</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Amount</u>
ALUMNI (Including Honorary Alumni)	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
	1956	10796	860,662.06
	1957	11637	577,439.36
	1958	11689	703,680.23
	1959	11998	718,705.26
FRIENDS	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
	1956	1727	2,613,285.71
	1957	1771	2,747,807.87
	1958	2038	1,323,384.20
	1959	2336	1,215,338.96
RESEARCH	1950	-----	505,400.35
	1951	-----	458,872.71
	1952	-----	580,301.00
	1953	-----	602,734.18
	1954	-----	710,589.57
	1955	-----	728,475.32
	1956	-----	757,067.40
	1957	-----	885,681.01
	1958	-----	992,987.83
	1959	-----	1,441,748.61
TOTAL	1950	9809	2,911,587.55
	1951	8338	2,413,194.22
	1952	8357	1,896,177.14
	1953	10513	1,429,398.13
	1954	11421	2,289,113.94
	1955	12875	2,286,101.14
	1956	12523	4,231,015.17
	1957	13408	4,210,928.24
	1958	13727	3,020,052.26
	1959	14334	3,375,792.83

DENOMINATIONAL GIVING

<u>Amount</u>	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
\$ 1- 5	4266	4385	4705	4244	4390	4533	4809
6- 10	2675	3014	3549	3413	3518	3535	3698
11- 25	2185	2356	2659	2726	2927	2980	3078
26- 50	477	577	634	773	833	846	857
51- 100	435	526	605	606	768	828	850
101- 200	99	121	159	146	221	254	268
201- 500	191	198	253	293	354	350	355
501- 999	27	59	55	55	66	67	84
1000-1500	76	93	128	117	146	139	167
1501-2500	25	22	44	47	58	65	50
2501-5000	39	38	47	47	62	69	55
over 5000	18	32	37	56	65	61	63
	10513	11421	12875	12523	13408	13727	14334

1959

REPORT

OF THE
NOTRE DAME
FOUNDATION

CLASS REPORT

<i>Class</i>	<i>Amount Contributed</i>	<i>Number of Contributors</i>	<i>Number of Alumni</i>
1900 and before	\$ 1,276.00	13	63
1901	25.00	1	10
1902	40.00	5	18
1903	230.00	4	17
1904	1,659.91	11	24
1905	600.00	9	21
1906	1,210.00	9	32
1907	715.00	6	20
1908	461.00	5	28
1909	1,485.34	11	32
1910	1,743.15	6	30
1911	6,002.83	25	63
1912	31,023.57	16	54
1913	2,060.00	24	59
1914	4,146.01	26	72
1915	2,245.00	30	64
1916	19,213.58	25	65
1917	13,866.05	44	100
1918	3,080.00	33	79
1919	2,581.00	20	67
1920	5,931.00	28	88
1921	4,045.00	45	108
1922	11,012.00	77	182
1923	8,084.00	85	232
1924	3,477.50	80	218
1925	7,584.00	135	308
1926	11,660.84	108	257
1927	5,394.50	141	399
1928	110,632.05	172	471
1929	10,015.00	177	468
1930	6,448.50	186	485
1931	12,012.67	194	509
1932	7,861.50	187	518
1933	8,237.50	202	554
1934	8,666.81	181	576
1935	11,993.00	201	541
1936	5,883.50	134	427
1937	4,445.02	160	459
1938	6,658.52	190	521
1939	7,565.50	215	573
1940	11,945.62	260	646
1941	5,489.00	239	587
1942	6,346.00	248	575
1943	7,296.60	244	581
1944	7,338.72	247	576
1945	2,559.00	140	341
1946	2,090.52	105	307
1947	5,054.01	233	705
1948	7,682.75	428	1038
1949	10,883.75	550	1411
1950	9,698.00	477	1171
1951	7,732.50	381	919
1952	7,071.60	425	1107
1953	5,737.00	408	980
1954	6,817.28	411	1039
1955	6,925.40	396	992
1956	7,258.99	437	1122
1957	4,842.23	451	1163
1958	5,785.40	430	1266
1959	4,118.12	370	1267
Undergraduates	20,320.00	5	
Notre Dame Clubs	29,066.57	40	
Alumni Corporations	140,488.49	134	

HIGHLIGHTS

1958

\$3,020,052.26

GRAND TOTAL

45.8%

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION

11,677

NUMBER OF ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

695,620.23

ALUMNI TOTAL AMOUNT

8,060.00

HONORARY ALUMNI

59.57

AVERAGE ALUMNUS GIFT

1,323,384.20

NON-ALUMNI TOTAL AMOUNT

2,038

NUMBER NON-ALUMNI GIFTS

992,987.83

TOTAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

144,192.29

(Non-Alumni)

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM

(Non-Alumni)

102,298.16

(Alumni)

PARENTS

(Alumni)

725

(Non-Alumni)

NUMBER OF PARENT

(Non-Alumni)

513

(Alumni)

CONTRIBUTIONS

(Alumni)

334

GIFTS OF \$1,000.00 OR OVER

769,923.69

TOTAL FROM CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS

453

NUMBER OF CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS

1959

\$3,375,792.83

45.0%

11,980

700,420.23

18,285.03

58.46

1,215,338.96

2,336

1,441,748.61

107,118.70

79,069.02

989

559

335

798,327.38

501

TOP FIVE STATES

Alumni Contributions

	Number		Amount
1. Illinois	1582	1. Florida	\$111,233.17
2. Indiana	1194	2. New York	104,731.55
3. New York	1084	3. Indiana	93,326.19
4. Ohio	1057	4. Illinois	80,031.37
5. Michigan	739	5. Ohio	78,658.81

Non-Alumni Contributions

	Number		Amount
1. New York	326	1. New York	\$277,286.63
2. Illinois	292	2. Illinois	165,291.63
3. Indiana	286	3. Indiana	135,353.94
4. Pennsylvania	163	4. Michigan	130,352.02
5. Ohio	141	5. Pennsylvania	66,082.51

1959 STATE CONTRIBUTIONS

<i>States</i>	<i>Contributions from Alumni</i>	<i>Contributions from Hon. Alumni</i>	<i>Contributions from Non-Alumni</i>	<i>Total</i>
Alabama	\$ 652.50	\$	\$ 1,010.00	\$ 1,662.50
Arizona	1,021.00	16.00	1,037.00
Arkansas	415.00	230.00	645.00
California	26,096.97	66,043.36	92,140.33
Colorado	2,891.00	234.50	3,125.50
Connecticut	2,606.00	10,841.70	13,447.70
Delaware	542.28	9,240.00	9,782.28
Dist. of Col.	4,109.50	20,414.00	24,523.50
Florida	111,233.17	50.00	3,198.00	114,481.17
Georgia	1,746.00	1,890.00	3,636.00
Hawaii	111.00	115.00	226.00
Idaho	334.00	5.00	339.00
Illinois	80,031.37	1,000.00	165,291.63	246,323.00
Indiana	93,326.19	4,916.28	135,353.94	233,596.41
Iowa	11,977.00	3,412.50	15,389.50
Kansas	949.00	3,805.41	4,754.41
Kentucky	5,353.50	6,380.00	11,733.50
Louisiana	4,379.00	3,483.60	7,862.60
Maine	170.00	248.99	418.99
Maryland	3,118.00	295.00	3,413.00
Massachusetts	5,303.50	250.00	18,673.83	24,227.33
Michigan	25,457.35	250.00	130,352.02	156,059.37
Minnesota	2,999.50	910.00	4,765.80	8,675.30
Mississippi	281.00	305.00	586.00
Missouri	13,054.57	8,622.67	21,677.24
Montana	195.00	17.00	212.00
Nebraska	471.50	615.00	1,086.50
Nevada	312.00	30.00	342.00
New Hampshire ...	270.00	543.50	813.50
New Jersey	11,511.34	300.00	13,071.00	24,882.34
New Mexico	1,995.50	1,995.50
New York	104,731.55	5,050.00	277,286.63	387,068.18
North Carolina	408.00	1,861.06	2,269.06
North Dakota	153.00	7,315.00	7,468.00
Ohio	78,658.81	30,935.72	109,594.53
Oklahoma	21,474.58	5,150.00	1,810.00	28,434.58
Oregon	2,725.15	5.00	2,730.15
Pennsylvania	17,655.49	250.00	66,082.51	83,988.00
Rhode Island	678.00	35.00	713.00
South Carolina	274.00	25.00	299.00
South Dakota	335.00	5.00	340.00
Tennessee	6,351.50	45.00	6,396.50
Texas	10,670.50	158.75	10,400.59	21,229.84
Utah	225.50	225.50
Vermont	156.00	10.00	166.00
Virginia	711.50	567.00	1,278.50
Washington	1,194.00	111.00	1,305.00
West Virginia	1,209.00	170.00	1,379.00
Wisconsin	9,685.53	10,639.00	20,324.53
Wyoming	226.00	15.00	241.00
Foreign	2,566.55	2,175.00	4,741.55
FPO-APO	816.00	816.00
Gifts in kind	26,595.83	197,341.00	223,936.83
Anonymous	5.00	5.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$700,420.23	\$18,285.03	\$1,215,338.96	\$1,934,044.22

Intellectual Pursuit

by Dr. George N. Shuster

*The author is a distinguished educator and served as president of Hunter College, New York City, from 1940 until his retirement on Jan. 31, 1960. He received the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Notre Dame and a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University. Dr. Shuster was formerly head of the English Department at Notre Dame. He is a former managing editor of Commonweal magazine and author of many books (including *The Catholic Spirit in America*). On several occasions he was appointed to high governmental posts by the Department of State, including participation as a member of the American delegation to the UNESCO conference in Paris, 1946, advisor to the London Conference establishing the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations, and State Commissioner for Bavaria in 1950-51. In recognition of his outstanding service as president of Hunter College, the Board of Higher Education of New York City has announced the name of the institution's new \$3,300,000 library-administration building as Shuster Hall. The following paragraphs are condensed from an address given by Dr. Shuster in Chicago.*

A mighty effort must be made to assure adequate Catholic participation in the scholarly and creative intellectual life of the nation. What should we do? Above all what is the role of the parents in stimulating the child to set forth on such a career? Solving it is not a matter of good will in the ordinary sense. What is required is hard discipline in the value of which one must have faith from the outset. And the trouble is that one can seldom tell in advance whether years of such discipline will pay off in the end. I have seen more than enough failures to realize that in this realm prophecy is all but futile.

What, then, can be done? Above all we must give young people and their parents an accurate picture of the scholarly life. It is first of all no longer true that the professor is as poverty-stricken as the clerk in the *Canterbury Tales*. When he has attained to a measure of prestige, he can if he desires build a bar in the basement, too. Of course he will not make as much money



Dr. Shuster chats with His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York City.

as does a vice president of Sears, Roebuck. He does not need that much. The years of apprenticeship are, it is true, very hard — not as hard as they used to be, but still trying in more ways than one. Yet it does not seem to me that the amount of labor and privation exacted is greater than that demanded of young physicians or lawyers. One would also be gravely mistaken if one thought that progress can be made in a scholarly pursuit unless one is willing to expend the last ounce of intellectual energy. I should not advise any young woman to marry a fledgling scholar if she expects him to be home at a quarter past five, ready for an evening of bridge or the theater. I have worked as hard at this enterprise as anyone, I suppose, and shall confess there were times when my wife looked rather wistfully at my study cluttered with books as if it were a kind of jail in which her husband was inexplicably confined. Yet I shall add that professors seem to me on the whole a rather unusually happy married lot. A campus can, it is true, be a fence on which there sit a row of gossiping cats, but it cannot compete in this respect with a country club.

I pass on now to more important matters. Nothing more fatuous is said of scholars than that they do not talk a language everybody can understand. Who speaks that kind of language if he has anything to say which is not banal and commonplace? Certainly the Ten Commandments are simple and straightforward, but Isaiah and St. Paul are not. You cannot explain the quantum theory to people who read nothing but the *Police Gazette*, nor can you discuss *Hamlet* with those whose vocabulary consists of almost enough words for baby talk. What this variety of criticism means, if anything, is that scholars constitute for linguistic reasons a caste. Of course they do. Bach and Beethoven are sundered in like manner from the songs one orders from a jukebox in the Greasy Spoon. The scholar must be prepared to stand apart because only so can he stand face to face with the unknown. He is like a diver plunging into deep waters, like a mariner going out into uncharted seas. His vocabulary, in which the findings of workers who went before him are crystallized, is his lifeline of oxygen. Of course he could be comfortable, placid, even amiable if he did not venture into the unknown. But why anyone should assume that comfort and placidity are virtues in the kind of world we inhabit is more than a little of a mystery to me.

Parents should therefore rejoice when a sign is given

(Continued on page 15)

Laboratory of Modern



by John W. Conner

The author is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters and is majoring in English. His home is in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

"Player in, player in," a sharp voice announces crisply. From a quick look around the room it obviously is not something concerned with athletics. Dials are set, controls are positioned, discs are inverted and headpieces are adjusted. The scene and sounds might even be described by the unfamiliar casual observer as a Buck Rogers 'play-back.' Actually, this is serious business and is all part of the University's new Modern Languages Laboratory.

Languages? Laboratory? The two terms together seem like impossible misfits, but they're not according to the dictionary. Webster says a laboratory may be "any place devoted to experimental study in science," and that is exactly what students do in the language lab. They learn

languages by experimenting with them, by alternately recording their pronunciations of words onto a tape and listening to playbacks of these recordings. Each student is seated in a separate booth, equipped with headphones, a microphone and a small magnetic tape recorder that is geared to one central recorder and operated by the instructor. This machine may contain a lesson taped from the textbook or a recording especially prepared by the instructor. At a signal from him, the student sets the tape in motion and flips the control button to "record." Through headphones he will hear a word or phrase of the language followed by a pause to allow time to repeat this message into the microphone. When he has finished the exercise he turns the button to "play back" and listens to the results of his efforts. By turning a lever to any of the various numbers indicating the thirty individual booths, the instructor may listen to a student's work, and by turning a button to "talk" he and the student may converse back and forth via the "mike" and headpiece. The lab contains five central tapes and by adjusting each

Languages

Produced by Cousino Incorporated, Toledo, Ohio, it features self-threading, unbreakable tapes which are enclosed in clear, plastic cartridges. Tapes will play continuously up to one hour and are ejected by simply sliding them from the player.

The program in Modern Languages for the Notre Dame student represents a rich cultural experience and a broadening of his liberal knowledge.

Intellectual Pursuit

(Continued from page 13)

that a child manifests some desire to enter upon a scholarly career. I am inclined to surmise that such youngsters will often be found in relatively poor families. We too often think that brains are to the manor born. This is not at all true. It so happens that I am a member of a committee which meets every year to award scholarships for college study to the sons and daughters of members of a Labor Union. Two years ago, we considered four boys with perfect scores in mathematics. Such a score is by no means an infallible proof that a kind of genius is present, but it is one of the most reliable indications we possess. To help you realize how remarkable four perfect scores are let me say that it would be seldom indeed that one student of the two thousand admitted annually to my college, though our requirements are unusually high, will report such a score. And yet one Union could produce four!

Experience does not indicate that scholars necessarily and generally come from the homes of scholars. Some families have a long tradition of association with the university, as witness that of Mommsen in Germany or of Huxley in England. But in general I think scholarly careers are the results of a sufficiently early discovery of brains by teachers who have genuine scholarly interests. That is why it is important that highly endowed young people should be put in schools where such teachers are likely to be found. For my part I believe that the experience of awakening to the intellectual life is likely to occur early, perhaps at the age of fifteen or sixteen, just as does a summons to the religious life. Of course there are late starters — most of us know one or two — but on the whole it is likely to be the high or preparatory school which is the scene of such discoveries. This ambition the parent must be prepared not to thwart or ridicule, but he or she must also normally be resigned to having little direct influence on the development. The best procedure is quietly to help make books available, and perhaps upon occasion deftly to see to it that a studious youngster does not withdraw too completely, does not isolate himself too markedly from others.

At all events, I should like to end by saying the Catholic parent will not solve the problem of scholarly and intellectual activity unaided. As fathers and mothers try earnestly to guide their children aright, they must have the conviction that the clergy are their allies. For what we do not want above all is a divorce between the necessary freedom of the scholar and the equally requisite discipline of the religious life.

one to a different section it is possible to instruct in five different languages simultaneously!

Advantages? Well, there are several, according to Dr. William J. Grupp, head of the Department of Modern Languages. In an ordinary language class, with each student reciting, the individual is limited in the amount of time available for him to participate during the normal class period. In the lab he has the opportunity of working without interruption on a language for the entire period. The personal touch is added by the close contact of the instructor — so 'close' that the instructor is virtually the private tutor of each student! The student can now hear his own voice (which is an experience in itself) and objectively judge his performance in the language.

The lab is not intended to be a short-cut to learning a language and has been integrated into the six credit hour language courses in the College of Arts and Letters with two hours a week for the lab and the other four for regular class work. At the end of the semester the student is tested on his laboratory proficiency before he receives credit for the course.

It is thought that the language lab originated soon after World War II when the Holt Publishing Company "cut" the Spoken Language series on 78 and 45 rpm records. These recordings were adapted from the Army's materials used for speech training in various languages. The main difficulty with early labs is that they were used only for listening and could not record voices or be put on a "listen back" basis.

An even newer concept is made possible by the equipment utilized in the Notre Dame Modern Languages lab.

Notre Dame Victory March

Words by
JOHN F. SHEA '08

Music by
Rev. MICHAEL J. SHEA '04

Cheer!

Cheer for old No - tre Dame.

Golden

Anniversary

by James E. Murphy

The author is Director of Public Information at Notre Dame and a frequent contributor to this magazine.

The fiftieth anniversary of "The Notre Dame Victory March" was observed recently at the University. Special tribute was paid to the two brothers whose spirited song helped spread the school's name and fame around the world. Taking part in the observance was John Shea, 76, a Holyoke, Mass., businessman who named and wrote the lyrics of the "Victory March." The late Rev. Michael Shea, who composed the melody, died in 1940 and is buried on the Notre Dame campus.

One of the most widely known and often played college songs, "The Notre Dame Victory March," has echoed in stadiums throughout the land. It has been adopted by numerous high schools as "their" song. It has also been sung by American troops going into battle, and its tuneful tempo rallied the spirits of prisoners in World War II concentration camps.

The "Victory March" was born in venerable Sorin Hall on the Notre Dame campus in the fall of 1908, but it was not performed publicly until the following year. Mike Shea, then a layman, was an instructor in music at Notre Dame and John was a graduate student in history. (Both earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University.)

John Shea recalls how they traveled to Indianapolis and Ann Arbor during the 1908 football season to see Notre Dame's games with Indiana and Michigan. But the Notre Dame rooters lacked something. They had no song of their own, and the Shea brothers resolved to do something about it.

"Why can't we get together a song for Notre Dame?" John Shea asked his brother Mike.

"I've got a tune running through my head," the musician said. "I'll see you in a few days and we'll get to work on it."

The two Shea brothers met at the reading room in Sorin Hall. Mike sat at the piano, playing over and over again the melody. John listened carefully, he relates, then went to his room in the same building. Before "lights out" at eleven o'clock that evening, he had written the lyrics for Mike's melody.

When Mike and John Shea returned to the reading room next day to try to put their words and music together, the room was occupied. Mike, who was an accomplished organist, led his brother to the loft of nearby

Sacred Heart Church. There Mike's melody and John's lyrics were joined, and "The Notre Dame Victory March" was played for the first time on the mighty organ. In the decades to come, the "Victory March" was to be played, softly and slowly, at the weddings and funerals of many Notre Dame men.

A little later, the "Victory March" was played in a Protestant church in the Shea's hometown. Mike Shea returned to Holyoke on vacation and wanted to see his organ teacher, a Professor Hammond. It so happens that a new organ had been installed at the Second Congregational Church where Hammond played. So the teacher and his former pupil met there with the professor nodding approval of the Shea brothers' "Victory March."

Meantime, Mike Shea began his studies for the priesthood and was ordained in New York's Saint Patrick's Cathedral in June, 1912. Because of his musical accomplishments, young Father Shea was assigned to advanced studies at the Pontifical School of Music in Rome. Returning to this country, he served for two years as curate, choir director and assistant organist at the cathedral. During the next twenty-four years Father Shea taught ecclesiastical chant and other subjects at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y. In 1938 his health began to fail and he died two years later.

John Shea served in the Massachusetts State Senate from 1921 to 1925. Recently, he concluded a five-year term as chairman of Holyoke's Board of Public Works. He still maintains offices as an industrial relations counsel.

Through the years the University has received many reports about the "Victory March" being played and sung at unexpected times and places. During World War II a U. S. Infantry captain wrote the president of Notre Dame:

"Father, the big offensive toward Rome will begin soon. American and British troops are lined up side by side, and while tomorrow guns will be exploding, tonight the bands are playing. And I thought you'd like to know, Father, that they are playing not 'God Save the King,' not 'The Star Spangled Banner,' but 'The Notre Dame Victory March.'" The late Fred Snite, Jr., who contracted polio in the Far East and lived in an iron lung for many years, told of hearing the "Victory March" played at a Chinese inn.

And so "The Notre Dame Victory March," born in old Sorin Hall, spread across the campus, throughout the nation, and around the world. Its melody has uplifted the spirits of weary football players and soldiers alike. And its lyrics have reminded Notre Dame men everywhere, and others, too, that victory can often be won "what though the odds be great or small."

What tho' the odds be great or small

Partnership with Notre Dame

Financial support of the University, in 1959, included contributions of \$798,327 from 502 business, industrial and foundation leaders. These generous gifts were in the form of research, scholarships, fellowships and direct subsidies.

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 ** GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
 GIBSON COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** GILBERT, M. & SONS COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 GLIDDEN COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
 ** GOLDEN RULE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Lawrenceville, Ill.
 ** GOLDSTEIN AND COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 ** GOODRICH, B. F. FUND, INC., Akron, Ohio
 * GORMAN, JOHN J. COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
 ** GOSHEN RUBBER COMPANY, INC., Goshen, Ind.
 ** GRACE, MICHAEL P. II FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
 GRACE NATIONAL BANK, New York, N. Y.
 ** GRAIN DEALERS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., Indianapolis, Ind.
 GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.
 * GREENE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Racine, Wis.
 * GREENFIELD, ALBERT M. AND COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.
 * GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORP., Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.
 * GULF OIL CORPORATION, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 GUSTO RAVIOLI COMPANY, New York, N. Y.
 ** HAGGAR FOUNDATION, Dallas, Texas
 HADINGER-HAYES, INC., Los Angeles, Calif.
 ** HALLIGAN ENTERPRISES, Flint, Mich.
 HALLIGAN FAMILY FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
 * HAMILTON STANDARD DIVISION, Windsor Locks, Conn.
 ** HAMM FOUNDATION, INC., St. Paul, Minn.
 ** HANDSCHUMACHER & COMPANY, INC., Boston, Mass.
 HARNEY FOUNDATION, San Francisco, Calif.
 HARRIS INTERTYPE FOUNDATION, Cleveland, Ohio
 ** HART FURNITURE COMPANY, Dallas, Texas
 ** HASS WHOLESALE, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 * HEEKIN CAN COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio
 * HENNESSY, DOROTHY & JOHN FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
 HENNESSY, JOHN M. & SON, INC., Louisville, Ky.
 HENSLEY COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 * HERTZ, F. & J. ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP FUND, New York, N. Y.
 * HEWLETT PACKARD COMPANY, Palo Alto, Calif.
 HIGGINS, ROYAL J. COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 HIPSKIND ASPHALT CORPORATION, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 ** HOFFMAN SPECIALTY MFG. CORP., Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** HOOSIER CADILLAC COMPANY, INC., Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** HOUSEHOLD FINANCE FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
 ** HOYNE FUNERAL HOME, Dayton, Ohio
 HUBBUCH IN KENTUCKY, Louisville, Ky.
 HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY, Culver City, Calif.
 ** HUGHES, ARTHUR C. FOUNDATION, Dallas, Texas
 ** HUISKING, FRANK R. FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
 ** HUNTINGTON, JOHN FUND FOR EDUCATION, Cleveland, Ohio
 HUTER-QUEST & COMPANY, Louisville, Ky.
 * ILLINOIS HEATING & VENTILATING COMPANY, INC., Chicago, Ill.

* INDIANA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 ** INDIANA CAB COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 ** INDIANA ENGRAVING COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 ** INDIANA MOTOR BUS COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 INDIANA PRODUCTS COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 ** INDIANAPOLIS CARTAGE COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** INDIANAPOLIS COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO., INC., Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** INDIANAPOLIS COMMERCIAL PUBLISHING CO., INC., Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** INDIANAPOLIS WATER COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** INDUSTRIAL MICA CORP., Englewood, N. J.
 INLAND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 * INLAND LITHOGRAPH COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 ** INLAND STEEL-RYERSON FOUNDATION, INC., Chicago, Ill.
 ** INSLEY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, Indianapolis, Ind.
 * INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., New York, N. Y.
 INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION, Dover, Del.
 ** INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC., New York, N. Y.
 ** INTERNATIONAL REGISTER CO., Chicago, Ill.
 ** INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION, New York, N. Y.
 ** ISLAND SUPPLY COMPANY, Grand Island, Nebr.
 ** JEWEL T FOUNDATION, Melrose Park, Ill.
 * JOHNS-MANVILLE FUND, INC., New York, N. Y.
 ** JOHNSON FOUNDATION, Racine, Wis.
 * JOHNSTON, ROBERT M. & ASSOCIATES, Harrisburg, Pa.
 JOJOHN, INC., New Orleans, La.
 ** JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORP., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 JOURNAL BOX SERVICING CORPORATION, Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** JOYCE, JOHN M. AND MARY A. FOUNDATION, Joliet, Ill. (Joyce Seven-Up Bottling Co., New Rochelle, N. Y., Chicago and Joliet)
 ** KAISER STEEL CORPORATION, Oakland, Calif.
 KAY PACKING COMPANY, INC., Baltimore, Md.
 ** KEENEN-CASHMAN COMPANY, Bayonne, N. J.
 ** KEEVILY CORPORATION, New York, N. Y.
 ** KELLOGG, JOHN L. & HELEN FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
 KELLY KORNBEER, Chicago, Ill.
 ** KENNEDY TANK & MFG. CO., INC., Indianapolis, Ind.
 KERSJES, FRANK SALES COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 KING ST. FERDINAND III SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Harrisburg, Pa.
 * KIRKEBY FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
 KITCH ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 ** KOENIG COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
 ** KOONTZ-WAGNER ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM CORPORATION, Carrollton, Mich.
 ** KUNKLE VALVE COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 * LABORATORY EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Benton Harbor, Mich.
 ** LAKE SHORE CANNING COMPANY, Cleveland, Wis.
 ** LASALLE PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 ** LAVERY AND COMPANY, Van Nuys, Calif.
 ** LAWYERS TITLE FOUNDATION, Richmond, Va.
 ** LEE, C. E. COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 ** LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY, Allentown, Pa.
 ** LENZA, SAM, INC., New York, N. Y.
 ** LEVY-WARD GROCER COMPANY, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 LEWIS TAR PRODUCTS COMPANY, McCook, Ill.

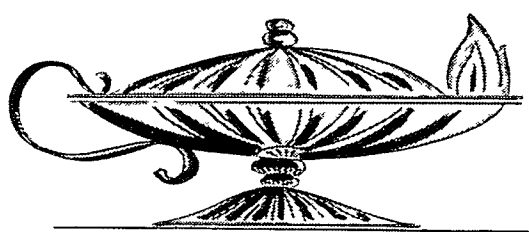
** LILLY, ELI & COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
 * LILLY ENDOWMENT, INC., Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** LILLY VARNISH COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
 ** LOOS INSURANCE AGENCY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 LORENZ GARMENT COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 ** LUBRIZOL FOUNDATION, Cleveland, Ohio
 * LUSARDI, PETER, INC., Somerville, N. J.
 LUTHER, ED J. BEVERAGES, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** MacGREGOR COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio
 * MACK WAREHOUSE CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.
 ** MADISON CONCESSIONS, INC., Anderson, Ind.
 ** MAGNAVOX COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 * MAHONEY SASH & DOOR COMPANY, Canton, Ohio
 * MAIN ELECTRIC COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 * MARONEY, J. E. & COMPANY, INC., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 * MARSTELLER, RICHARD, GEBHARDT & REED, INC., Chicago, Ill.
 ** MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Springfield, Mass.
 ** MATHISSON & ASSOCIATES, INC., Milwaukee, Wis.
 * MATCH CORPORATION, Colton, Calif.
 ** MATTHEWS, T.-HINSMAN, H. J. COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.
 ** MAYER, OSCAR & COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
 ** MAYTAG COMPANY FOUNDATION, INC., Newton, Iowa
 ** McCLAVE PRINTING COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
 McCORMICK, JOSEPH CONSTRUCTION CO., Erie, Pa.
 McDONAGH TITLE SERVICE CORPORATION, Chicago, Ill.
 * McGANN, ALBERT SECURITIES COMPANY, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** McGRAW FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
 * McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., New York, N. Y.
 ** MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
 MERCK & COMPANY, INC., Rahway, N. J.
 ** MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH FOUNDATION, INC., PARTNERS OF, New York, N. Y.
 * MERRITT-CHAPMAN & SCOTT FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
 ** MEYER, G. E. & SONS, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** MICHIANA BEVERAGES, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** MID-CITY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION, South Bend, Ind.
 ** MIHOLICH FOUNDATION, South Bend, Ind.
 ** MILES LABORATORIES, INC., Elkhart, Ind.
 MILL & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC., Louisville, Ky.
 * MILLER TOOL & DIE COMPANY, Jackson, Mich.
 ** MISHAWAKA RUBBER COMPANY, INC., Mishawaka, Ind.
 MITCHELL, MARK J. & COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 ** MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.
 ** MONTAGUE FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
 MONTGOMERY & LYNCH, Princeton, N. J.
 ** MONTGOMERY MOTOR SALES COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 ** MOORE, E. R. COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 MOORMAN SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY, Middletown, Ohio
 ** MORAN OIL PRODUCING AND DRILLING CORP., Hobbs, N. Mex.
 ** MORRIS, E. M. FOUNDATION, INC., South Bend, Ind.
 ** MORRISON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Hammond, Ind.
 MUELLER ELECTRIC COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
 MURNANE PAPER COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
 ** MURPHY, OWEN PRODUCTIONS, INC., New York, N. Y.
 ** MUTUAL MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio
 NAHSER, FRANK C., INC., Chicago, Ill.
 ** NASH BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Chicago, Ill.
 NATCO CORPORATION, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 * NATIONAL DRUG COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

- * NATIONAL LEAD FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
- ** NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP CORP., Evanston, Ill.
- ** NATIONAL MILK COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- NELSON, C. C. PUBLISHING COMPANY, Appleton, Wis.
- ** NEUHOF BROTHERS PACKERS, Dallas, Texas
- ** NEWLAND, E. R. COMPANY, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- NEWSPAPER PRINTING CORPORATION, Tulsa, Okla.
- NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER CORPORATION, Syracuse, N. Y.
- * NOLAN, THOMAS J. AND SONS, Louisville, Ky.
- ** NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- ** NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE CO., Hammond, Ind.
- ** NORTHERN INDIANA STATIONERY COMPANY, INC., Hammond, Ind.
- ** NUTRITION FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
- OARE, ROBERT L. AND MARY MORRIS FOUNDATION, South Bend, Ind.
- ** O'BRIEN CORPORATION, South Bend, Ind.
- O'BRYAN BROTHERS, INC., Chicago, Ill.
- ** OESTREICHER, SYLVAN FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
- ** OLD FORT SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- OLINGER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Huntingburg, Ind.
- O'MALLEY COAL, INC., Philadelphia, Pa.
- ** O'NEILL BROTHERS FOUNDATION, Cleveland, Ohio
- ** O'REILLY OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- ** O'ROURKE AND COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- ORR, JOHN B., INC., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- OSBORN ENGINEERING COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
- ** OUMET, FRANCIS CADDIE SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Boston, Mass.
- ** OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, INC., Huntington, Ind.
- PACIFIC CONCRETE COMPANY, Portland, Ore.
- * PALEN-KLAR SCHOLARSHIP FUND, Greenwich, Conn.
- * PARKE, DAVIS AND COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
- * PARK-IN CENTER COMPANY, INC., Detroit, Mich.
- * PENNSALT CHEMICALS CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, Altoona, Pa.
- ** PFLAUM, GEO. A. PUBLISHER, INC., Dayton, Ohio
- * PHELPS DODGE FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
- ** PHILADELPHIA, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- * PHILIP MORRIS, INC., New York, N. Y.
- * PITNEY-BOWES, INC., Stamford, Conn.
- * PITTMAN, HAROLD M. COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
- PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS FOUNDATION, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ** POINSATTE AUTO SALES, INC., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- ** POINSETTIA PRESS, INC., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- ** PROCTER & GAMBLE FUND, Cincinnati, Ohio
- ** PULLMAN, GEORGE M. EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- QUAKER OATS FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ** QUINN & BODEN COMPANY, INC., Rahway, N. J.
- * R-J BEARINGS CORPORATION, St. Louis, Mo.
- ** RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, New York, N. Y.
- RAND McNALLY & COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
- RATTERMAN BROS., INC., Louisville, Ky.
- ** RAVARINO & FRESCHI, INC., St. Louis, Mo.
- ** REA MAGNET WIRE COMPANY, INC., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- * RELM FOUNDATION, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- ** RESEARCH CORPORATION, New York, N. Y.
- ** REVERE COPPER & BRASS COMPANY, New York, N. Y.
- ** RICHARDSON ENGINEERING COMPANY, New Brunswick, N. J.
- ** RIETH-RILEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** RINK FOUNDATION, INC., Goshen, Ind.
- ** RIVCO FOUNDATION, Bellwood, Ill.
- ** ROANOKE MILLS, INC., Roanoke, Va.
- ** ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
- ** ROCKWELL ENGINEERING COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.
- * RONEY, WILLIAM C. AND COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
- * ROSENBERG FOUNDATION, INC., Green Bay, Wis.
- ROUSE, JOHN W. FOUNDATION, INC., Gouverneur, N. Y.
- ** RUDY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dowagiac, Mich.
- ** SALVATI FOOD PROD. CO., Bronx, N. Y.
- ** SANTUCCI FAMILY FOUNDATION, Skokie, Ill.
- ** SAUNDERS IMPORTING COMPANY, Boston, Mass.
- ** SCHILLING'S SALES CO., INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** SCHLITZ FOUNDATION, INC., Milwaukee, Wis.
- ** SCHUMACHER, PETER SONS, INC., Mishawaka, Ind.
- SCHWANZ, PHIL J. CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- SCOTT PAPER COMPANY FOUNDATION, Chester, Pa.
- ** SCULLY FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ** SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- SEARS ROEBUCK FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- SENSITIVE RESEARCH INSTRUMENT CORP., New Rochelle, N. Y.
- SHAW, MUNSON G. COMPANY, INC., New York, N. Y.
- ** SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
- ** SHOEMAKER, O. J., INC., South Bend, Ind.
- SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA, INC., Washington, D. C.
- ** SIBLEY MACHINE AND FOUNDRY CORPORATION, South Bend, Ind.
- * SIMMONS COTTON OIL MILLS, Dallas, Texas
- ** SIMON BROTHERS, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** SINGER-MOTSCHALL CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.
- * SLOAN, ALFRED P. FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
- * SMITH KLINE & FRENCH FOUNDATION, Philadelphia, Pa.
- ** SMITH-MONROE COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- ** SMITH'S NU-ART PHOTO SHOP, South Bend, Ind.
- ** SMITH, T. AND SON, INC., New Orleans, La.
- ** SNITE, FRED B. FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ** SOLLITT CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** SONNEBORN'S SPORT SHOP, South Bend, Ind.
- ** SOUTH BEND CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, South Bend, Ind. (American Trust Co., First Bank & Trust Co., National Bank and Trust Co. and St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co.)
- ** SOUTH BEND LATHE, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- * SOUTH BEND SUPPLY COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- ** SOUTH BEND TOOL & DIE COMPANY, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, South Bend, Ind.
- ** SOUTH BEND YELLOW CAB COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- SOUTHWESTERN OHIO STEEL, INC., Hamilton, Ohio
- * SOWA CHEMICAL COMPANY, New York, N. Y.
- ** SPORL, C. A. & COMPANY, INC., New Orleans, La.
- * STAMFORD ROLLING MILLS COMPANY, Springdale, Conn.
- * STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Calif.
- STEBER ENTERPRISES, Chicago, Ill.
- ** STEEL PARTS CORPORATION, Indianapolis, Ind.
- ** STEPAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
- ** STERLING BREWERS, INC., Evansville, Ind.
- * STERLING LAND COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ** STERLING PLATE GLASS & PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio
- STERLING PRECISION CORPORATION, New York, N. Y.
- ** STEWART-WARNER FOUNDATION, Indianapolis, Ind.
- ** STONE CONTAINER CORPORATION, South Bend, Ind.
- ** STORER, OLIVER W. SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION, Indianapolis, Ind.
- * SULLIVAN, WILLIAM & SON, Royal Oak, Mich.
- ** SUNNYSIDE BEVERAGES, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- SUTTON TOOL COMPANY, Sturgis, Mich.
- TAVARES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, La Jolla, Calif.
- ** TAVERNER & FRICKE, Los Angeles, Calif.
- TEKAKWITHA FOUNDATION, Waterford, N. Y.
- ** TEXAS COMPANY, New York, N. Y.
- TEXAS INSTRUMENT, GSI FOUNDATION, Dallas, Texas
- ** THEISEN-CLEMENS COMPANY, St. Joseph, Mich.
- ** THOMSON & McKINNON, Indianapolis, Ind.
- ** THOR POWER TOOL COMPANY, Aurora, Ill.
- ** THORNTON, BUCHANAN, LOCKHART & ASSOCIATES, DRS. South Bend, Ind.
- TITLE COUNCIL OF AMERICA, New York, N. Y.
- ** TOKHEIM CORPORATION, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- * TOWER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF SOUTH BEND, South Bend, Ind.
- TOZER FOUNDATION, Stillwater, Minn.
- TRIVET CORPORATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ** TRUCK ENGINEERING COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- ** TUCKER FREIGHT LINES, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- TWIN CITY MEATS, INC., St. Paul, Minn.
- ** UNION CARBIDE EDUCATIONAL FUND, New York, N. Y.
- ** UNION TERMINAL COLD STORAGE CO., INC., New York, N. Y.
- UNITED AIR LINES FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ** UNITED BEVERAGE COMPANY OF SOUTH BEND, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** UNITED CASUALTY AGENCIES, LTD., Toronto, Canada
- U. S. INDUSTRIES, INC., New York, N. Y.
- ** U. S. RUBBER COMPANY FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
- ** UNITED STATES STEEL FOUNDATION, INC., New York, N. Y.
- UNITED WIRE CRAFT, INC., Chicago, Ill.
- ** UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Des Plaines, Ill.
- ** VALLEY PAPER COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- VEENEMAN FOUNDATION, INC., Louisville, Ky.
- VERBIEST, C. M. & ASSOCIATES, INC., Detroit, Mich.
- VISTA FOUNDATION, Cincinnati, Ohio
- * WALKO, INCORPORATED, Paterson, N. J.
- ** WARD BAKING COMPANY, South Bend, Ind.
- ** WARREN, WILLIAM K. FOUNDATION, Tulsa, Okla.
- ** WAYNE METAL PROTECTION CO., INC., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- ** WAYNE PAPER BOX & PRINTING CORP., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- ** WEBER, A. HAROLD, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- WEBSTER, PINNEY & WEBSTER, INC., Springfield, Mass.
- WEINBERG, SIDNEY J. FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
- ** WEISBERGER BROTHERS, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- ** WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, New York, N. Y.
- ** WESTERN FOUNDATION, Racine, Wis.
- ** WESTINGHOUSE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- WEYMOUTH-KIRKLAND FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ** WHEELABRATOR CORPORATION FOUNDATION, Mishawaka, Ind.
- ** WHITCOMB AND KELLER, INC., South Bend, Ind.
- * WILSON, WOODROW NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION, Princeton, N. J.
- ** WISCONSIN WINDOW UNIT COMPANY, Merrill, Wis.
- * YOUNG & RUBICAM FOUNDATION, New York, N. Y.
- ZACK FOUNDATION, Chicago, Ill.
- ZARAH QUARRIES, INC., Kansas City, Mo.
- ** ZOLLNER CORPORATION, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Edward J. J. Tracey, Jr.
~~306 Sunrise Terrace~~
State College, Pa.

*Box 436
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BOOKS



THE need for a new library at the University of Notre Dame is predicated on the inadequacy of the present structure which was built in 1917 for a student body totalling one-fifth of the current enrollment. This was disclosed by Father Hesburgh in his President's Page message and in the feature article on pages 2-3.

It is realistically obvious that a new library is unquestionably the most acute need in the University's over-all 10-year program of \$66.6 million. To achieve this objective will require the understanding and support of all Notre Dame alumni and other friends of the University. If Notre Dame is to continue nourishing the spirit of academic excellence, the best research and study facilities must be available for students and faculty alike.

Complete details concerning memorial opportunities and other facets of the new library will be published in the near future for interested donors.