

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

53/198

For release in PM's, Monday, Oct. 5th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 5 -- Should a young lawyer open his own office, join an established law firm or seek a government position? Should he be a general practitioner or a specialist? Should he practice in his home town or settle in some other community? Should he go into politics?

These and a score of other pertinent questions will be answered by five distinguished attorneys representing a cross-section of the American bar at a Forum on the Practice of Law to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) in Notre Dame's College of Law.

Dean Joseph O'Meara, Jr. announced today that Forum participants will include Paul M. Butler, South Bend attorney and Democratic national committeeman from Indiana; Clarence J. Donovan, former mayor of Bedford, Indiana, and president of the Notre Dame Law Association; Edmund A. Stephan, a member of the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, Chicago, Ill.; Julius Holzberg, a specialist in labor law and faculty member at the University of Cincinnati College of Law; and John W. Christensen, who specializes in corporate finance with the law firm of Gingher and Christensen, Columbus, Ohio. Butler, Donovan and Stephan are Notre Dame alumni.

In an informal atmosphere, the five attorneys will give senior law students the benefit of their experience on a variety of practical questions and problems facing a young man as he approaches graduation from law school, Dean O'Meara said. Members of the panel represent both large and small law firms, practice in both large and small cities and have broad experience as general practitioners and specialists, the Dean pointed out.

The idea for the Forum on the Practice of Law evolved from a suggestion made by William B. Jones, a member of the firm of Hamilton and Hamilton, Washington, D.C. and a former president of the Notre Dame Law Association, O'Meara said.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/199

For release in AM's, Tuesday, Oct. 6th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 5 -- A Catholic priest, educated at the University of Notre Dame, recently joined the faculty of a Mohammedan university in Pakistan. The Reverend Richard W. Timm, C.S.C., a native of Michigan City, Indiana, is currently teaching biology and cataloging biological specimens at Dacca University, a predominantly Mohammedan institution operated by the Pakistan government.

Father Timm's work at Dacca University was made possible by a Fulbright fellowship which he received this Fall. Dacca University officials had requested that an American be assigned to the post. An American with just the right qualifications was the head of the science department at nearby St. Gregory's College in Dacca. The Holy Cross Fathers, who have engaged in missionary work in the area for more than a century, agreed to loan Father Timm to the Mohammedan university on a part-time basis.

The young priest was especially well prepared for the assignment. He took his undergraduate work at Notre Dame. Following his ordination in 1949, Father Timm studied for his master's degree and doctorate at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., majoring in parasitology. He had already volunteered to serve in the Holy Cross missions in Pakistan and felt that his special training in parasitology might be particularly useful in the disease-infested Orient.

While Father Timm is believed to be the first priest to teach at a Mohammedan university, he certainly is no stranger to the Pakistan students. Many Mohammedans are enrolled at St. Gregory's College and other schools where priests, Brothers and Sisters of the Congregation of Holy Cross serve as American "ambassadors" and disciples of Christianity more than 5,000 miles from home.

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

53/200

For release Sunday, October 4th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 3 -- A brilliant Festival of the Arts including a million-dollar modern art exhibition and a series of outstanding cultural events will be held at the University of Notre Dame from October 12-17. The week-long program of concerts, lectures and dramatic presentations will inaugurate activities at the new I. A. O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts which was dedicated last May.

The College of Arts and Letters Festival will mark the formal opening of the O'Shaughnessy Hall galleries which are expected to become a center for art patrons of this area. Included in the modern art exhibition will be paintings by Raoul Dufy, Paul Klee, Maurice Utrillo, Georges Rouault and a score of other noted artists. The paintings have been assembled from private collections and galleries in the Midwest by John A. Muldoon, Jr., Notre Dame alumnus and prominent Chicago art collector.

The group of students who conceived the idea of a Festival of the Arts has received the enthusiastic support and cooperation of the University administration, faculty and alumni. While the Festival proper is scheduled for one week, the modern art exhibition will continue through November 12th. The public is cordially invited to visit the O'Shaughnessy Hall galleries from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. daily except Saturdays of home football games.

The first event of the Festival of Arts will be a demonstration of sculpture techniques by the Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C. of Notre Dame's Art department on Monday, October 12th at 7:30 p.m. Father Lauck recently was awarded the George D. Widener Gold Medal by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for his "Monk at Prayer." He was the first priest to be elected to membership in the Audubon Artists, a national society of leading contemporary artists.

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The second day of the Festival of the Arts coincides with Founder's Day, October 13th, a traditional campus holiday. A Solemn High Mass in honor of the Reverend Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C., founder and first president of Notre Dame, will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church in the morning.

Beginning Monday afternoon and continuing throughout Tuesday, a series of distinguished moving pictures will be shown on campus. Included will be "The Strong Man," a comedy produced in the 1920's starring Harry Langdon; "The Informer" with Victor McLaglen in his Academy Award-winning role; and "The Louisiana Story," a documentary film.

George Buehr, modern art authority of Chicago's Art Institute, will conduct a tour of the O'Shaughnessy Hall galleries on October 14th in the early afternoon and at 4:00 p.m. will lecture on modern painting in Physics Auditorium, Nieuwland Science Hall.

On the same evening (Wednesday) at 8 p.m., the University Theater will present a dramatic reading of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." The cast, under the direction of Michael Casey, formerly of London's famed Old Vic Theatre, will employ the same techniques which were so successful in Charles Laughton's production of "Don Juan in Hell!"

Richard Sullivan, noted novelist and short-story writer, will speak on "The Intention of the Novel" on October 15th (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sullivan's latest novel, 311 Congress Court, has been received enthusiastically by reviewers and the public. A member of Notre Dame's English department since 1936, Sullivan has written five novels and Notre Dame, the story of his alma mater. He received the University's Lay Faculty Award in 1946.

The Fine Arts Quartet, heard regularly over the ABC Radio Network, will present a concert the evening of October 15th in Washington Hall under the auspices of the University's Concert and Lecture Series. The public is invited to hear the program of this string ensemble which will include works by Beethoven, Hayden and Piston.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will give a concert October 16th (Friday) at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Glee Club, known to millions through its annual appearance on Ed. Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show and its coast-to-coast concert tours, will present a variety of selections including "Gaudeamus Igitur," "Crucifixus" and "Ave Maria."

A colorful climax to Notre Dame's Festival of the Arts will be the Arts and Letters Ball. "A Night at the Gallery" will be the theme of the Ball and Woody Herman and his orchestra will provide the music. Prior to the Ball, students and their guests will attend the traditional pep rally and on Saturday (October 17) they will watch the "Fighting Irish" in their first home football game of the season against the University of Pittsburgh.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/201

For release in PM's, Tuesday, October 6th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 6 -- "General satisfaction with continuing and growing economic prosperity as well as fear of the vague, indefinite program of the Socialists prompted the overwhelming vote of confidence delivered to Chancellor Adenauer and the Christian Democrats in the recent German elections," Dr. Waldemar Gurian declared here today.

Gurian, who is professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, recently returned from Europe where he lectured at several universities and spoke at American Information Centers in western Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Unification of Germany continues to be Chancellor Adenauer's goal, but Dr. Gurian sees little possibility of this happening. "Russia will not permit free elections in East Germany for the Communists realize it would mean absolute defeat. Of course, without free elections unification is impossible," Gurian emphasized.

This was Gurian's sixth trip to Germany since the end of World War II. His report on conditions there is highly favorable. "I have noticed a marked improvement with every visit," he said. "The people are industrious and willing to help themselves. There are no breadlines and little unemployment. While the German people are by no means rich, their income is steady and fairly adequate," he observed.

Dr. Gurian, regarded as an authority on Soviet affairs, is editor of Notre Dame's Review of Politics. He is the author of Bolshevism: an Introduction to Soviet Communism and he edited Soviet Imperialism: its Origins and Tactics. Both books have been published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/202

For release in AM's, Wednesday, Oct. 7th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. -- One of the stormiest and most controversial figures of mid-nineteenth century America will be the subject of a symposium today (Wednesday) at the University of Notre Dame. The life and works of Orestes A. Brownson, outspoken convert to Catholicism, will be evaluated in a series of papers to be presented by Notre Dame scholars this afternoon and evening.

The symposium marks the 150th anniversary of Brownson's birth. The self-made scholar and noted author and editor entered the Church in 1844 at the age of forty-one. During the rest of his life he was a vociferous and insistent champion of the Church in America. He edited and published the "Boston Quarterly Review" and subsequently the "Brownson Quarterly Review." He was also a regular contributor to The Ave Maria, published for more than eighty-eight years at Notre Dame. Ten years after his death his remains were transferred to the crypt of Sacred Heart Church on the campus. Brownson's papers are housed in the University archives.

Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., University archivist, will serve as chairman of the first symposium session (at 4 p.m.). Dr. M. A. Fitzsimons, associate professor of history, will speak on "Brownson's Search for the Kingdom of God: the Social Views of an American Radical." A companion paper by Dr. A. Robert Caponigri, associate professor of philosophy, will treat "Brownson's Intellectual Journey into the Church."

John T. Frederick of Notre Dame's English department will preside at the evening symposium session (8:00 p.m.) "Premises of Brownson's Political Theory" will be outlined by the Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., acting head of the University's department of political science. The Rev. Chester Soleta, C.S.C., head of the English department, will discuss "Foundations of Brownson's Literary Criticism."

The public is cordially invited to the symposium which will be held in the

College of Law auditorium.

Dist 3 and 7

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Mailed October 1, 1953

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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James E. Murphy, Director

53/203

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. -- The Reverend John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame is the subject of a picture-story entitled "Father O'Brien Goes Street-Preaching" in the new issue of LOOK magazine on sale October 6th.

The LOOK story depicts Father O'Brien explaining the tenets of the Catholic religion in Jacksonville, North Carolina, where "there is not, so far as Church records show, a single native Catholic in the entire surrounding county." As a crowd gathers around, the noted Catholic writer and convert-maker enumerates several common misconceptions about the Church and then, in a friendly manner, refutes them one-by-one.

LOOK took more than five-hundred action photos of Father O'Brien during his stay in Jacksonville and the best of them appear in the current article. They show the priest preaching on street-corners and discussing religion in such unlikely spots as a bus station and a farm-yard.

Father O'Brien has been at the University of Notre Dame since 1940, lecturing in sociology and religion. From 1917 he was director of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois. A persuasive speaker and a prolific writer, Father O'Brien has published a score of pamphlets and a number of books. Among his better known are The Faith of Millions, Truths Men Live By, The Road to Damascus, The Way to Emmaus and The American Martyrs.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/204

For release in PM's, Wednesday, Oct. 7th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 7 -- One-hundred employment personnel from throughout the Hoosier state will attend the First Indiana Employment Security Institute at the University of Notre Dame Thursday and Friday (October 8-9). The Institute is sponsored jointly by the Indiana chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, the Indiana Employment Security Division, and Notre Dame's economics department.

The Institute has been designed to give chapter members an opportunity to improve their skills and expand their knowledge and thus become better equipped to carry out their jobs, according to Thurman Ridgway, institute chairman and field supervisor for the Indiana Employment Security Division in South Bend.

Faculty members of both the University of Notre Dame and Indiana University will appear on the program during the two-day sessions. Representatives of labor, management and government agencies will participate in several panel discussions.

The Rev. Mark J. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., of Notre Dame's economic department will discuss "Observations on Labor and Industry in Europe" as Thursday's luncheon speaker at The Morris Inn. Father Fitzgerald recently returned from Europe where he evaluated results of tours of the United States by European productivity teams. "Employment Security and the Business Cycle" will be discussed by Dr. Paul A. Montavon of Notre Dame.

Two Indiana University economists, Dr. Taulman A. Miller and Dr. William H. Andrews, Jr., will present "A Study of Unemployment Insurance Financing in Indiana."

Included among subjects to be discussed by panels are "Administrative Law and the Fact-Finding process"; "Employer Promotion in Today's Labor Market"; and "A Public Appraisal of Employment Security."

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/205

For release in AM's, Thursday, Oct. 8th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 8 -- Seven Holy Cross missionaries, soon to leave for far-off Pakistan, will participate in an impressive departure ceremony tonight (Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) in Sacred Heart Church on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Four priests, a Brother and two Sisters of the Congregation of Holy Cross will renew their foreign mission vows before the Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C., provincial superior. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Michael Mathis, C.S.C., who spent many years in the foreign missions. After tonight's ceremony the seven missionaries will bade farewell to their families, friends and associates at Notre Dame.

The missionaries will leave directly for Dacca in Bengal, East Pakistan, where the Congregation of Holy Cross, which operates Notre Dame, this year observes its centennial of missionary work among the natives. They will arrive in Pakistan in mid-November to join eighty-nine Holy Cross priests, Brothers and Sisters who staff the Dacca missions.

Participating in tonight's departure ceremony will be the Rev. Gerald McMahon, C.S.C., Binghamton, N. Y.; Rev. Thomas C. Zimmerman, C.S.C., Crestline, Ohio; Rev. Daniel Kennerk, c.s.c., Fort Wayne, Indiana; Rev. Elias Ribeiro, Rangamattia, East Pakistan; Brother Brian Lyon, C.S.C., Loretto, Kentucky; Sister M. Carmen, C.S.C., Woodland, California; and Sister M. Francis Bernard, C.S.C., Detroit, Michigan.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/206

For release in PM's, Friday, Oct. 16th

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 16th — Each Fall when Frank Leahy surveys the practice field for good blocking backs or broken-field runners, another Irishman on the Notre Dame campus is more interested in finding tuba players who can keep in step and trombonists to fill out his "line". He is Robert F. O'Brien, director of the 100-piece University of Notre Dame Band.

O'Brien's "Marching Irish" will give their premiere performance of the 1953-54 season at tomorrow's game here with the University of Pittsburgh. They will also appear at Notre Dame's four other home contests and travel to the Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia on November 7th.

The Band puts in just about as much time on the practice field as does the football team. Each day since the start of the school-year, the Notre Dame musicians have been rehearsing musical selections as well as intricate steps and formations. Band members, like football players, also have indoor "skull practice" sessions in which their formations are diagrammed and memorized very much like football plays. There are a variety of signals to be learned, too, if the Band is to perform with split-second precision.

"The Band officers carry a large share of the work required to get ready for a game," Director O'Brien points out. "All our music is specially arranged and parts for each instrument must be written and mimeographed. Formations must be plotted and mimeographed so that each bandsman knows where he is to be at any instant during the half-time show. Both instruments and uniforms must be maintained and inspected each week," O'Brien said.

Come December and the end of the football season, the Notre Dame Band begins rehearsals of concert music for its annual tours. This year the Band expects to give concerts throughout the Midwest and as far west as Colorado.

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53/207

For release in AM's, Thursday, Oct, 15th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 15 -- The Maid of Corinaldo, a story of Saint Maria Goretti, an Italian girl who died in 1902 while defending her virtue, will be published here today by the Dujarie Press. The simple story of the peasant maid who was canonized in 1950 by Pope Pius XII was written by Brother Sabinus Herbert, C.S.C.

The book is the latest in a series of juvenile works, principally lives of the saints, to be published by the Dujarie Press. The books have been written by various Brothers of Holy Cross under the direction of Brother Ernest Ryan, C.S.C., who is the author of more than forty titles for children, widely used in schools throughout the country.

Brother Sabinus, author of The Maid of Corinaldo, is both a writer and a printer. He is superintendent of printing at the Ave Maria Press on the Notre Dame campus and has lectured before trade groups. He wrote a syndicated article, "Will Irish Humor Too Decline?", and is a member of the Catholic Press Association.

The Dujarie Press, founded in 1941, sold more than 14,000 books in 1952-53. Among its more recent publications are An Angel in the Streets, a story of Blessed Martin de Porres, by Bro. Raymond Fleck, C.S.C.; Song of the Sword, which tells of the life and works of St. Martin of Tours, by Bro. Franklin Cullin, C.S.C.; and A Cry in the Wilderness, a narrative about St. John the Baptist, by Bro. Genard Greene, C.S.C.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/208

For release in PM's Tuesday, Oct. 13th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 13 -- Dr. Lars Melander of Stockholm's Nobel Institute will begin a month's series of lectures tomorrow (Wednesday) at Nieuwland Science Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus. The noted Swedish scientist, who has specialized in the use of isotopes as tracers in studying the mechanism of organic reactions, will speak on the general subject of "The Use of Nuclides in the Investigation of Organic Chemical Reaction Mechanisms."

Dr. Melander will be presented under the auspices of the P. C. Reilly Chemistry Lecture Series, established by the late P. C. Reilly, Indianapolis industrialist and former member of Notre Dame's Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

Dr. Melander's lectures will be heard at 4 p.m. in room 123, Nieuwland Science Hall on Oct. 14-16-19-21-23-26-28-30 and November 2-6-9 and 13.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/209

Release at will:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. -- Four graduates of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters are the authors of recently published books and one of them has a play opening soon on Broadway.

Vern Sneider, a 1940 Notre Dame graduate, is the author of The Teahouse of the August Moon, a novel whose setting is Okinawa. The book has been adapted for the stage by John Patrick. Warmly received by New England audiences, the play will open in New York at an early date. Sneider's second novel, A Pail of Oysters, tells of life on Formosa under the Nationalist occupation. He plans at least two other novels with settings in Japan and Hong Kong.

Richard Sullivan, who was graduated in 1930, has five novels to his credit. His latest is 311 Congress Court, a story of a family and how its members react when faced with eviction from their long-time home. Sullivan is also the author of Notre Dame, the story of his alma mater, and The Fresh and Open Sky, a collection of his short stories. He has taught creative writing at Notre Dame since 1936.

Joseph Breig, a 1928 alumnus, has written a tribute to the head of the family in A Halo for Father. Breig is assistant managing editor of the Cleveland Universe Bulletin and a columnist for The Ave Maria published at Notre Dame. Among his other works are The Devil You Say and God in Our House.

Bob Blake, who received his Notre Dame degree in 1940, has recorded his eighteen months of world travel in I'll Take the High Road. His lack of material resources were more than compensated by the rich literary and historical assets which he took with him to the romantic corners of Europe, Asia and Africa.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/210

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 7 -- Orestes Brownson was a prophetic figure as a herald of social reform, but unlike most social reformers, he clearly perceived the danger of tyranny lurking in the reformers' general willingness to use the power of the state, Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons of Notre Dame's history department declared here today (Wednesday).

Fitzsimons was one of four scholars participating in a symposium marking the 150th anniversary of Brownson's birth. The symposium was sponsored by the Notre Dame Archives which houses many of the papers of the noted scholar, author and editor who became a convert to Catholicism. Brownson is buried in the crypt of Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

"It was Brownson's search for the religious dynamic of social reform that brought him to the Catholic Church," Fitzsimons said. "He had to concern himself with so many pressing apologetic tasks that he did not fully develop the lessons implicit in his conversion. If these lessons had been worked out, the dominant American leftism of the thirties, which Brownson's social viewpoint so much resembled, might have avoided its worst blunders. Unfortunately, the task of drawing the lessons still remains to be done," Fitzsimons contended.

Professor A. Robert Caponigri pointed out that "of all the figures intimately associated with Transcendentalism, Brownson alone took the road to Rome. Like every conversion," Caponigri said, "Brownson's was a matter of the heart; in him however, it could not fail to be a matter of the head, an intellectual venture as well."

Other symposium speakers were the Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., acting head of the University's political science department, and the Rev. Chester Soleta, C.S.C., English department head, John T. Frederick and the Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., University archivist and head of the history department, presided.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/211

For release in PM's, Wednesday, Oct. 14th:

Notre Dame, Ind. Oct. 14 -- "The tremendous vote for Adenauer proved that the German people are tired of experiments and that they prefer the present policies to attempts at radical change," Dr. Waldemar Gurian declares in "Why the Germans Chose Adenauer" in the current issue of COMMONWEAL. Gurian is a professor of political science and editor of the Review of Politics at Notre Dame as well as head of the University's Committee on International Relations.

"The German people have lost any belief in a policy which would try to separate Germany from the West by some kind of complicated arrangement with the Soviet Union," Gurian writes. "They are inclined to believe that the Adenauer policy of cooperation with the West, and particularly with the United States, is the best way to win back the East." Gurian recently returned to the Notre Dame campus after lecturing and conducting research in Germany during the summer months.

"In foreign affairs," Gurian writes, "Adenauer is free from a narrow-minded nationalism, although he is compelled to make rhetorical concessions to national emotion. He is very anxious to reach an understanding with France, as his attitude toward the Saar question proves. Those who accuse him of fighting for a united Europe only in order to win the good will of the United States are surely wrong," Gurian concludes.

Gurian concedes that "Adenauer's regime will not create a millenium. It will have many features alien to American democracy, but, on the other hand, as long as Adenauer lives he constitutes a guarantee that Germany will not embark on dangerous policies... The critical question is whether Adenauer will live long enough..."

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Dist 3 and 7

Mailed Oct. 9, 1953

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/212

For release in AM's, Saturday, Oct. 17th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 17 -- A new bus terminal at the entrance to the Notre Dame campus will be dedicated today (Saturday at 11:00 a.m.) at ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, Chicago, Illinois, donors of the building, will attend the dedication with their son, Edward, who is a senior in the University's College of Commerce, and other members of the family. Also in attendance will be members of the President's Committee of Chicago, a group of prominent business and professional men interested in Notre Dame. Committee members and their wives will be the guests of the University at today's football game with the University of Pittsburgh.

Adorning the new bus terminal is a limestone sculpture of Saint Christopher, patron of travelers, by Robert Schwinn, a senior architecture student from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The buff brick building, which is of contemporary design, includes a glass enclosed waiting-room for bus passengers as well as offices for university maintenance personnel.

Widely known for his philanthropy, especially for the construction of Catholic mission chapels in various parts of the country, Mr. Lewis is the founder and board chairman of the F. J. Lewis Manufacturing Company. He is president of the Lewis School of Aeronautics, vice-president of the Catholic Charities of Chicago, and a trustee of Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/213

For release in AM's, Monday, Oct. 12th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 12 -- John T. Kirby, vice-president of W. R. Grace and Company until his retirement in 1952, begins a series of seven lectures today in Notre Dame's College of Commerce. A representative of the Grace organization in Latin America for twenty years, Kirby will discuss foreign trade with emphasis on United States commerce with South American nations.

Dean James E. McCarthy has announced that Kirby is the first in a series of guest lecturers who will speak at Notre Dame under the auspices of the University's College of Commerce Advisory Council. The Council is composed of thirty-two prominent business and industrial leaders from coast-to-coast.

Kirby entered the employ of W. R. Grace and Co. in 1913 and became a vice-president in 1936. During nearly forty years with the company he travelled widely throughout South America and the West Indies. His activities included importing and exporting, supervision of textile manufacturing and distribution in three countries, sugar cane cultivation and refining in Peru and miscellaneous manufacturing and mining operations in various South American countries. He was decorated by the Chilean government with the Order of the Legion of Merit in 1939.

In 1941 Kirby was instrumental in establishing the LaGuardia New York City scholarships whereby Latin American college graduates were brought to the United States to work in American enterprises and study in New York City colleges. Approximately 200 young men and women participated in the program until World War II intervened.

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53/214

For release Sunday, October 18th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 17 -- Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will appear on the ABC Television Network Sunday night (October 18th) during the film program of Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh (7:45 to 9:00 p.m. EST).

Hannah, who is on leave as president of Michigan State College, is in charge of manpower and personnel for the Defense Department. With Father Hesburgh and a panel of collegiate editors he will discuss the problems of young men facing service in the armed forces.

The panel has been drawn from members of the Associated Collegiate Press which will be in convention in Chicago. Included in the group will be Pat Carrico, Louisville, Kentucky, editor of the Notre Dame Scholastic and Tim Kovar, editor of a University of Pittsburgh publication.

The special half-time feature will originate in ABC-TV's Chicago studios.

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53/215

For release in AM's, Tuesday, Oct. 20th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 19 -- Notre Dame has the largest enrollment in its 112-year history, according to figures released today by the University's Academic Affairs office.

Enrollment for the Fall semester reached a peak of 5,401, an increase of more than two-hundred over the 1952-53 school year. Included in the student body are 1,420 freshmen and 389 graduate students.

Notre Dame's College of Commerce is the largest of the University's five colleges with an enrollment of 1,495. The College of Arts and Letters, established in 1842, has 1,375 students. Other enrollment figures include College of Engineering, 1,281; College of Science, 617; and the College of Law, 244.

The Notre Dame student body represents every state in the Union and more than thirty foreign countries. Approximately 300 students, many of them Korean veterans, are enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights. Nearly 2,000 of the students are members of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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53/216

For release in PM's, Wednesday, Oct. 21st:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 21 -- "Massacre of the Innocents," a painting by Jan Brueghel the Elder, a noted 17th century Dutch artist, has been donated to the University of Notre Dame galleries, curator Paul R. Byrne announced today.

The painting is the gift of Dr. M. L. Busch, head of the Mission Hospital at Huntington Park, California. It is the sixth painting that Doctor Busch has given to the Notre Dame galleries in recent years.

"Massacre of the Innocents" depicts King Herod seated on a throne directing soldiers in the slaying of children as described in the New Testament. The painting soon will be on display in the University galleries in the O'Shaughnessy Hall of Liberal and Fine Arts.

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

53/217

For release in PM's, Monday, Oct. 19:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 19 --The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, today announced the appointment of two department heads in the University's College of Arts and Letters. The Rev. Thomas J. McDonagh, C.S.C., has been named head of the department of economics and the Rev. Stanley Parry, C.S.C., will serve as acting head of the department of political science, Father Hesburgh said.

Father McDonagh succeeds Mr. John H. Sheehan who asked to be relieved of the post because of poor health. Sheehan, who has been a faculty member since 1937, will continue to teach several courses. Father Parry succeeds the Rev. Raymond F. Cour, C.S.C., who will devote his full time to study and research.

Father McDonagh, who is a specialist in labor problems, returned to the Notre Dame faculty this Fall after teaching for two years at the University of Portland in Oregon. He received his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and took his theological training at the Gregorian University in Rome. A native of Hammond, Indiana, Father McDonagh was ordained on June 24, 1943 at Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

Father Parry recently completed studies for his doctorate at Yale. He received his master's degree from Georgetown University and took his undergraduate work at Notre Dame. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1950 and has taught courses including American Political Theory and Public Administration. Father Parry is a native of Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, and was ordained at Notre Dame in 1945.

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

53/218

For release in AM's, Friday, Oct. 23rd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 22 -- Notre Dame's College of Commerce Advisory Council and the board of directors of the University's Alumni Association will convene on the campus today (Friday) for their Fall meetings.

The Advisory Council, headed by Edward J. Quinn, Chicago, Illinois, is composed of thirty-four prominent executives of business and industry from coast-to-coast. The group will hold business sessions today and will meet informally with students of the College of Commerce on Saturday morning.

John H. Neeson, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., attorney, is president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and will conduct the alumni board of directors meeting.

Both groups will attend the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game Saturday afternoon.

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

53/219

For release in AM's, Thursday, Oct. 22nd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 21 -- "The continued poverty of the masses who realize that others have a better fate" was an important factor in the significant losses incurred by the Christian Democrats in the recent Italian elections according to Professor Stephen D. Kertesz of Notre Dame's political science department. Professor Kertesz, who served as Hungarian minister to Italy in 1947, analyses the recent Italian balloting in the current issue of The Grail, Catholic monthly.

Despite the vast improvement in the economic situation since the great victory of the Christian Democrats in 1948, many millions of Italians, especially the landless peasantry of the South, still live under subnormal conditions, Professor Kertesz observes. Even with redistribution of land, great financial help and assistance in many ways is needed to alleviate the agrarian and other social problems of Italy, he contends. "Even if all the tremendous difficulties were overcome, the disproportion between land and people presents an insolvable problem," the former diplomat concludes.

Kertesz credits Alcide DeGasperi, former Italian premier and leader of the Christian Democrats, with "greater progress in the last five years than in any other period in Italy's troublesome history." But the state of government has worsened, many Italians feel the Communist threat is no longer imminent, and therefore are indulging themselves in "politics as usual," Kertesz says.

Referring to the DeGasperi government, Professor Kertesz notes that "long participation in government does not improve popularity, especially in a poor and emotional Latin country."

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

53/220

For release in AM'S, Sunday, October 25th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 24 -- The University of Notre Dame soon will invite corporations from coast-to-coast to underwrite the addition of forty-five distinguished professors to its faculty, it was announced today (Saturday) by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame Foundation.

Father Cavanaugh, who served as president of the University from 1946 to 1952, outlined a new program for faculty development before campus meetings of Notre Dame's alumni board of directors and the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce. The latter group is composed of thirty-four nationally known executives of business and industry.

"Just as the corporation symbolizes private enterprise in America, the University of Notre Dame is a symbol of private education at its finest," Father Cavanaugh declared. "Because we believe that, for the good of the country, strong tax-supported institutions of higher learning should co-exist with equally strong private colleges and universities, we are approaching corporation executives, confident that they will welcome the partnership which we propose for the education of morally responsible leaders for the nation," he said.

Funds for faculty development are Notre Dame's most pressing problem, the former university president explained. He pointed out that "the University has been extremely fortunate in recent years in the acquisition of new buildings through generous benefactions. Notre Dame now has the largest enrollment in its history. Our president, Father Hesburgh, has concluded that Notre Dame must concentrate on expanding and strengthening its faculty," Father Cavanaugh asserted.

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"Our Distinguished Professors Program in no way deprecates the splendid corps of professors who now make up Notre Dame's 560-man faculty," Father Cavanaugh stressed. "These men are the holders of advanced degrees from most of the great universities in this country and abroad," he pointed out. "But our postwar enrollment was so sudden in its pressures that we now have a student body of 5,400 as compared to a 3,500 pre-war group. What with the nationwide teacher shortage," Father Cavanaugh continued, "it has not been possible to insist upon or to secure the permanent faculty additions essential to the long-range development of the University."

The Holy Cross priest explained that members of the faculty leave each year for more lucrative positions in industry or industrial research with many of them turning to private business. "It is our hope to replace these men with the best teaching faculty that we can secure and to encourage the academic advancement of our continuing faculty members as well," he said.

Father Cavanaugh disclosed that Notre Dame already has tested its Distinguished Professors Program in certain selected cities. He indicated that the response of corporation executives in those cities has been "both enthusiastic and encouraging." He praised the efforts that industry is making to extend support to private education "which has given industry so many of its present leaders."

"Education, too, deserves credit for its effort to meet the problem," the priest-educator observed. "All schools, including Notre Dame, have studied carefully their programs in the light of their purposes. Notre Dame, like the Committee on Financing Higher Education, is convinced that increased costs cannot be entirely passed on to students without excluding from higher education many young people best able to profit from it," Father Cavanaugh said.

"Despite the problems brought on by inflation, Notre Dame still is able to give its students their education at approximately 30% below the actual per student cost of operating the University," Father Cavanaugh said. "This is possible," he explained, "because about one-fifth of the faculty are priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross who receive no salary. It is also possible," he continued, "because of gifts to the University from its alumni and friends, support from government and industrial grants and fellowships, and auxiliary enterprises, including athletics."

"In order to continue and extend the opportunity of a Notre Dame education to as many young men as possible, the Notre Dame Foundation will concentrate in the coming months on the raising of funds for the full development of our present and future faculty," Father Cavanaugh said. "We inaugurate the Distinguished Professors Program, convinced of its necessity and confident of its success," he concluded.

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

53/221

For release in AM's, Wednesday, Oct. 28th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 27 -- A valuable 13th century painting, recently identified as the work of Guido da Siena, has been loaned to the University of Notre Dame galleries by John F. Cuneo, prominent Chicago art collector and president of Cuneo Press, Incorporated.

"Virgin and Child Enthroned", believed to be the earliest Italian primitive painting in America, was recently purchased by Cuneo from an interior decorator for a modest sum. Subsequently, the painting was identified by Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, art authority and director of the Notre Dame galleries, as an authentic work of Guido, founder of the Sienese school. Goldblatt estimated the value of the painting at \$250,000.

According to Goldblatt, only two other examples of Guido's work exist in the United States and neither is as important as the Cuneo painting as a milestone in early Italian art. The Sienese school in Guido antedates the Florentine and thus can be credited as the first group to revive Italian painting after the Byzantine.

"Virgin and Child Enthroned" will be exhibited at the University galleries in O'Shaughnessy Hall until December 31st along with four other Italian primitives, two from the Cuneo collection and two others from the collection of Richard E. Berlin, New York City. All five of the paintings have the Madonna and Child as their subject.

Also on view in the O'Shaughnessy Hall galleries until November 12th are thirty-six modern paintings, assembled for Notre Dame's recent Festival of the Arts. The public is invited to visit the galleries from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily except Oct. 31st, Nov. 21st, Dec. 5th and December 25th when they will be closed.

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

53/222

For release in AM's, Friday, Oct. 30th:

Notre Dame, Ind. Oct. -- The Very Reverend Osmundo A. Calip, a Filipino priest studying for his master's degree at the University of Notre Dame, will be solemnly invested here today (Friday, 3:00 p.m.) as a papal chamberlain to the Holy Father by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia. The public is cordially invited to the ceremonies which will be held in Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

Pablo Pena, acting Philippine consul in Chicago, will represent his government at the rites. The Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs at Notre Dame, will be the University's official representative. Among specially invited guests are members of the Philippine Catholic Guild of Chicago as well as Philippine students from Notre Dame and other colleges and universities in this area.

A testimonial dinner honoring Monsignor Calip will be held tonight (Friday) in the Faculty Dining Room on the campus. He will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church Sunday morning (Nov. 1, 9:00 a.m.).

Monsignor Calip is vice-chancellor and assistant superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Nueva Segovia in the Philippines. Currently, the 41-year-old priest is serving as a teaching fellow in Notre Dame's modern language department while studying for his master's degree in education. He received the Purple Heart while serving as a chaplain with the Philippine Liberation Forces during World War II. In recent months he has preached in many American dioceses in behalf of the Church in the Philippines.

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

53/223

For release in PM's, Thursday, Oct. 29th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 29 -- The Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, will officiate at the dedication of Nieuwland Science Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus tomorrow (Friday, 4:15 p.m.) afternoon. The former Notre Dame president will bless the \$2,500,000 structure which houses classrooms, laboratories and offices for the University's chemistry, physics and mathematics departments.

Dr. George E. Uhlenbeck, world renowned physicist and faculty member at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at a University convocation tomorrow evening (Friday, 8:30 p.m.). Doctor Uhlenbeck will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. The convocation will be preceded by a colorful academic procession from the University's administration building to nearby Washington Hall.

The dedication activities will get under way tonight (Thursday, 8:00 p.m.) with a symposium on "The Development of Science at Notre Dame." Dean Lawrence Baldinger of the College of Science will preside at the symposium which will include papers by three department heads: Rev. Henry J. Bolger, C.S.C., physics; Dr. Andrew Boyle, chemistry; and Dr. Arnold E. Ross, mathematics.

Among those attending the dedication events will be members of the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering which will hold business sessions on the campus tomorrow (Friday). The Council is composed of twenty-nine nationally prominent executives and is headed by Dr. E. C. Kleiderer, executive director for research and control, Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis pharmaceutical house.

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Doctor Uhlenbeck is both a distinguished theoretical physicist and an outstanding teacher. When he came to the United States from Holland in 1927, he was already recognized as the discoverer of the electron spin. Since that time there is virtually no field of fundamental importance in physics to which Professor Uhlenbeck has not made a significant and lasting contribution. He has been a faculty member of the University of Michigan since 1927 with the exception of four years from 1935-39 when he taught at the University of Utrecht in Holland and at Columbia University. He is a native of Batavia in the Netherlands East Indies.

Notre Dame's College of Science was established in 1865. Its new home, Nieuwland Science Hall, described by a visiting British scientist as "the finest building of its type in the world," is named for the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., the Notre Dame priest-scientist who developed the basic formula for synthetic rubber. Included in the three-story buff brick structure are more than thirty large modern laboratories, several amphitheatre-type classrooms, a library and many offices and conference rooms.

The largest of sixteen modern chemistry laboratories provides working space for 96 students and can accommodate four class sections alternately. Each student station is equipped with outlets for hot and cold water, gas, air, vacuum, high pressure steam and variable electric current. Special hooded stations at the end of each aisle provide protection for highly inflammable or explosive experiments. Each laboratory desk is movable for easy access to service lines and for maintenance.

Nieuwland Science Hall was built through the generosity of alumni and friends of Notre Dame throughout the country. It was designed by Maginnis and Walsh, Inc., Boston, Mass. Sollitt Construction, Inc., South Bend, Ind., was the contractor.

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

53/224

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. -- "They found many chains on his body. Some of the links were rusty. Some had sunk into his flesh and become embedded in it."

These were some of the heroic penances of saintly Matt Talbot as told by Eddie Doherty in the October issue of THE CATHOLIC BOY, published by the Holy Cross Fathers at Notre Dame.

Matt Talbot, an Irish workman was a slave to drink for sixteen years, ever since he quit school and began to work at the age of twelve. He still was a young man of twenty-eight when he saw himself as he really was and resolved to change. He spent the rest of his days making reparation.

Talbot's change for the better was permanent. He never took a drink in the forty-one years remaining to him. He fasted and did penance and spent much of the night in praying or spiritual reading. A daily Communicant, he was on his way to Mass on a Spring morning in 1925 when he dropped dead.

The inspirational story of Matt Talbot is one of several outstanding features in the October issue of THE CATHOLIC BOY. The magazine will make awards to youngsters writing the four best letters commenting on the Talbot story.

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

53/225

For release in AM's, Monday, Oct. 26th:

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 -- Catholic laymen must launch a mighty crusade to bring the truths of Christ to the millions who know Him not, the Reverend John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame declared here today at a mammoth Holy Name Rally in Victory Field.

"The task is too gigantic for the Catholic clergy numbering only 45,000," Father O'Brien said, "but it can be accomplished by the enlistment of thirty million of our laity." The noted author, preacher and convert-maker reminded the crowd which filled the stadium that "there is a great spiritual vacuum in the lives of millions which will be filled either by Communism or the ideals and values of the Christian religion."

The Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis, presided at the impressive outdoor ceremonies which included the mass enrollment of five-hundred men in the Holy Name Society. The rally was preceded by a mile-long parade of delegations from every parish and religious society in the Indianapolis deanery.

"The illiteracy resulting from the almost complete lack of religious education of millions of school children threatens to rob our culture of its traditional Christian values and thus make Mickey Mouse and Superman better known to our youngsters than God and His divine Son, Jesus Christ," Father O'Brien asserted. "The deepening of that trend can only lead to a dwindling attendance at divine worship and the paganizing of the thought and habits of our nation," he said.

"Only by catching the fervor of the first Christians," Father O'Brien observed, "can our laity save the Christian character of our American civilization from increased secularization with mounting millions lost to Christ and His Church."

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

53/226

For release in PM's, Friday, Oct. 30th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 30 -- You won't find Notre Dame, Indiana, listed on any railroad timetable or flight schedule, but it's the destination of as many as 28 special trains and 175 private planes on Fall Saturdays when the "Fighting Irish" play on their own gridiron. An average of 10,000 cars and dozens of busses also converge on the Notre Dame Stadium in the few hours before game-time.

Many of the special trains actually unload their passengers on spur tracks right on the University's 1,700 acre campus. Other trains transfer their passengers to campus-bound busses at the depot or railroad yards in nearby South Bend. The four railroads serving South Bend -- New York Central, Grand Trunk, Pennsylvania and the South Shore -- hire up to 400 extra employees to service the special trains while the fans are watching the football game.

Eugene M. Daly, who coordinates operations for the New York Central, says that arrangements for some of the special trains are made a year in advance. The specials come from as far away as Denver, Atlanta, New York and points in Texas and Oklahoma. The Trainmen's biggest headache developed in 1947 when a record 51 special trains arrived in South Bend for the last Army-Notre Dame game. "We couldn't have found track space for an extra hand-car on that weekend," Daly says.

With years of experience the South Bend railroad men take "Operation Football" in stride. It's the passengers that are unpredictable. Occasionally a train's departure is delayed because some of its passengers become lost after the game. But by 8 p.m., the stadium is deserted, the campus is quiet and the last of the special trains has whistled farewell to another football Saturday at Notre Dame.

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

53/227

For release in PM's, Monday, Oct. 26th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26 -- The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, today (Monday) announced the appointment of eleven prominent executives as members of two of the University's Advisory Councils.

Named to the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering are W. R. G. Baker, vice-president in charge of electronics, General Electric Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; George E. Stoll, vice-president and general manager, Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind.; Charles H. Cushwa, president, Commercial Shearing and Stamping Co., Youngstown, Ohio; and Joseph Becker, research physicist, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Also Walter J. Murphy, editor, Chemical and Engineering News, Washington, D. C.; John P. Kiley, president, The Milwaukee Road, Chicago, Ill.; and R. S. Lynch, president, Atlantic Steel Co., Atlanta, Ga. The new members will attend the Fall meeting of the Council on the Notre Dame campus next Friday and will be present at the dedication of Nieuwland Science Hall the same day.

Newly appointed members of the Advisory Council for the College of Commerce include Clyde E. Broussard, president, Beaumont Rice Mills, Beaumont, Texas; Jerome J. Crowley, president, The O'Brien Corporation, South Bend, Ind.; Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., The Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.; and C. R. Smith, president, American Airlines, New York, N. Y.

The two groups meet on the campus semi-annually to consult with the University administration and the Deans and faculty members of the respective colleges.

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

53/228

For release in PM's, Monday, November 2nd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 2 -- The State of Illinois, with 886 students enrolled at Notre Dame, has the largest representation in the University's student body of 5,401. A survey of the campus population reveals that Notre Dame students come from every state in the Union and 30 foreign countries and U. S. possessions.

Although Notre Dame has been a Hoosier landmark for more than a century, Indiana ranks second among the states in the University's enrollment with 779 students on the campus. It may surprise some that 692 New Yorkers make up the third largest state contingent while Ohio places fourth with 407 students enrolled at Notre Dame.

Other states with large representations include Michigan, 378; Pennsylvania, 308; New Jersey, 257; Wisconsin, 166; Massachusetts, 141; and Missouri, 104. California, with 98 students at Notre Dame, just misses being in the top ten states. Nevada's two students comprise the smallest delegation.

The homes of 141 Notre Dame students are outside the continental United States. Twenty-four Canadians make up the largest group while Hawaii is a close second with 22 students on the campus. The largest bloc of foreign students comes from Latin American nations which are represented by 39 students. Among other countries represented are Saudi-Arabia, Formosa, India, China, Japan, the Philippines and Germany. Although Notre Dame is the home of the "Fighting Irish", there are no students from the emerald isle.

Non-Catholic students at Notre Dame number 208 or about 4% of the student body. They are not required to attend Catholic services or religion classes. However they are reminded of their religious obligations and encouraged to attend the church of their choice in nearby South Bend.

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

53/229

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. -- Religious differences, the spirit of clanship and poor communications combined to prevent a united Ireland in the first half of the nineteenth century, according to an article in the current Review of Politics published at the University of Notre Dame.

In an article entitled "Nationalism and the Irish Peasant, 1800-1848", Professor Thomas N. Brown of the University's history department notes that "a thousand light years and more separated the Georgian splendor of Dublin from the rude Gaelic society of the West. And in all the provinces there were pockets where distinctive local cultures stubbornly endured...where the people maintained a severe aloofness, marrying among themselves and ignoring outsiders."

Alluding to the clannishness of the Irish, Brown writes of factions "loosely allied through kinship, in whom ancestral pride and love of combat were so strong that year after year they would fight with hostile factions at fairs and "patterns" (religious pilgrimages), or wherever they met in sufficient numbers. Sometimes the origin of the feud was forgotten," the Notre Dame historian points out.

Even though the Irish peasant clung to an outmoded social code and still looked to his lord or chieftain for protection, "feudalism in Ireland in the years before the Famine was dying," Professor Brown observes. The most powerful forces in the breaking down of the feudal order in rural Ireland, he writes, "were the economic forces working from the latter half of the eighteenth century to assimilate the economy of Ireland into that of England."

Brown credits the rise of Irish nationalism in considerable measure to the patriot, Daniel O'Connell. "By his leadership and agitation he taught the Catholic people of Ireland the value of pride and even of arrogance, encouraging them to abandon the craven slouch of Penal times, and to combine in order to gain political power and social reform."

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

53/230

For release in AM's, Monday, November 2nd:

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. -- Clare Elmer Griffin, professor of business economics at the University of Michigan, begins a series of four lectures today (Monday) in Notre Dame's College of Commerce. Griffin is the second guest lecturer to speak this Fall under the auspices of the University's College of Commerce Advisory Council. The Council, which met recently on the campus, is composed of thirty-six prominent business and industrial executives from coast-to-coast.

Professor Griffin was dean of the School of Business Administration and director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Michigan from 1927-43. He served on the research staff of the Committee for Economic Development from 1943-46 and was president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in 1942-43.

Educated at Albion College and at the University of Illinois where he received his doctorate, Professor Griffin taught at Dartmouth and John Hopkins University before joining the University of Michigan faculty in 1919. He is the author of several books including Enterprise in a Free Society, published in 1949. Professor Griffin has served as economic consultant to the Cement Institute, the American Meat Institute and other organizations. He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Marketing Association.

Professor Griffin's lectures will be given on Nov. 2-3-9 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Law Auditorium.

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

53/231

For release in AM's, Thursday, Nov. 5th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 4 ---It's not unusual for a father and son to be in business together, but a father and son combination on a university faculty is in business together, but a father and son combination on a university faculty is in Dame's College of Arts and Letters.

Professor George J. Wack is now in his thirtieth year of teaching German in the department of modern languages. His son, Thomas G. Wack, has been an instructor in American literature for three years in the English department.

Several parallels link the lives of the two men. Both are Notre Dame graduates, both did graduate work here and both decided on a teaching career while serving in a World War. Incidentally, both men chose brides from South Bend.

When Thomas Wack was born, his father had already been teaching German at Notre Dame for two years. He grew up in the happy, cultured home of a university professor and from his earliest years came to enjoy the campus way of life. The elder Wack, although a specialist in the theory of German grammar, had a deep appreciation of literature and did much to direct the reading of his son and stimulate in him a keen literary interest.

Thomas Wack is the eldest of six children, three boys and three girls. The youngest son, now a junior at the University, soon will join his father and two brothers in the ranks of Notre Dame alumni. Two of the three daughters --- one is now a Dominican nun --- were associated with the University at one time. It would be difficult to find a family whose members have been so closely linked with Notre Dame through the years.

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

53/232

For release in PM's, Wednesday, November 4th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 4 -- Dr Jacques Maritain, eminent Catholic philosopher, returns to the Notre Dame campus tomorrow (Thursday) for his annual Fall series of lectures sponsored by the University's department of philosophy. The general subject of the Maritain lectures will be "The Responsibility of the Artist."

Maritain will speak tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Lounge. Subsequent lectures will be given on Nov. 6 (3 p.m.), Nov. 12 (4 p.m.) and Nov. 13 (3 p.m.). The lecture series is intended primarily for faculty members, graduate students and their guests.

Noted for his lifetime of philosophical activity and for his leadership of the Neo-Thomist group in modern thought, Maritain served as French ambassador to the Vatican from 1945-48. For many years he taught at the Catholic Institute of Paris and at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto. He joined the Princeton University faculty in 1948.

Maritain's most recent published work is The Intuition of Art and Poetry. Among other allied works are Art and Scholasticism, Art and Poetry, and Georges Rouault.

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

53/233

For release in AM's, Wednesday, Nov. 4th:

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 3 -- Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. ambassador to Italy, is described as "another Saint Catherine of Siena" in an article in the November 7th issue of THE AVE MARIA, Catholic weekly published at the University of Notre Dame.

Author Marjorie Hoagland pays tribute to Mrs. Luce as "a woman who dares to foray into controversial present-day affairs as did St. Catherine of Siena in the 13th century," yet one who gives "primary consideration to the demands of the spiritual world."

Mrs. Luce, first woman to hold such a high post in the American diplomatic service, is depicted as a most "fervent daughter of the Church" since her conversion to Catholicism in 1947. The article recounts how Mrs. Luce, already an established journalist and author at the time of her conversion, wrote the story for "Come to the Stable," a tender movie about French nuns in America. Just last year her apostolic zeal prompted Mrs. Luce to edit Saints for Now, a book of "readable and human accounts written by men of several faiths --- and none."

Author Hoagland traces Mrs. Luce's varied career in the literary and theatrical worlds as well as in politics and religion. Prior to her two terms as Congresswoman from Connecticut's fourth district, she held top editorial posts on VOGUE and VANITY FAIR, wrote a number of articles and special reports for LIFE, and wrote three plays produced both on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Mrs. Luce continues to distinguish herself and to bring honor to the Church she has chosen, the AVE MARIA writer says. Mrs. Luce feels bound to tell all her rich experiences in her life of Catholicism and -- as she says -- "to advertise God's boundless generosity."

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

53/234

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 30 — Nieuwland Science Hall at the University of Notre Dame was formally dedicated this afternoon by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia and former president of the University.

At a university convocation tonight George E. Uhlenbeck, internationally renowned physicist of the University of Michigan, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. Doctor Uhlenbeck was cited as "a man who for more than a quarter of a century has dedicated his great mind to the progress of theoretical physics, extending its frontiers in almost every direction."

Dr. Uhlenbeck addressed the Washington Hall convocation on "The Spin of the Electron," a phenomenon which he and Samuel Goudsmit discovered in 1925.

A prelude to the formal dedication ceremonies was a symposium last night (Thursday) on the development of science at Notre Dame through the years. Dean Lawrence Baldinger of the College of Science declared that the increasingly important role of science in current world politics and economics "makes it imperative that young men with scientific and technological inclinations be given sound fundamental training in institutions where spiritual and humanistic values go hand in hand with science training."

Other symposium speakers included three department heads: Dr. Andrew Boyle, chemistry; Dr. Arnold Ross, mathematics; and Rev. Henry Bolger, C.S.C., physics.

Among those attending the dedication events were members of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, a group of twenty-nine nationally prominent scientific and industrial leaders. Nieuwland Science Hall, a \$2,500,000 building housing Notre Dame's chemistry, physics and mathematics departments, is named for the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., the Notre Dame priest-scientist who discovered the basic formula for synthetic rubber.

NEWS RELEASES FOR OCTOBER, 1953

NO	DATE	T O P I C S
53/198	10/ 1/53	Forum on the Practice of Law in Notre Dame College of Law
53/199	10/ 1/53	Father Timm Joins Faculty at Mohammedan university in Pakistan
53/200	10/ 1/53	Festival of the Arts Marks Formal Opening of O'Shaughnessy Hall Galler World ies
53/201	10/ 1/53	Dr. Waldemar Gurian Reports on His Sixth Trip to Germany Since/War II
53/202	10/ 1/53	Symposium Marks the 150th Anniversary of Brownson's Birth
53/203	10/ 1/53	Father O'Brien "Goes Street Preaching" in New Issue of Look, Oct 6.
53/204	10/ 1/53	First Indiana Employment Security Institute at Notre Dame
53/205	10/ 1/53	Seven Holy Cross Missionaries to leave for far-off Pakistan
53/206	10/8/53	O'Brien's Marching Irish - 100-piece University of Notre Dame Band
53/207	10/8/53	Juvenile Books published by Dujarie Press, The Maid of Corinaldo, An Angel in the Streets, Song of the Sword, and A Cry in the Wilder-
53/208	10/8/53	Dr. Lars Melander Lectures at Nieuwland Science Hall ness.
53/ 209	10/8/53	4 N D Alumni Are Authors of Recently Published Books
53/210	10/8/53	Orestes Brownson Symposium
53/211	10/8/53	Gurian: "Why the Germans Chose Adenauer" in current issue of COMMONWEAL
53/212	10/8/53	New "Lewis" Bus Terminal Dedicated Sat. Oct 17.
53/213	10/8/53	John T. Kirby Begins Series of 7 Lectures at ND College of Commerce
53/214	10/15/53	Fr. Hesburgh and Asst. Secy of Defense Hannah to Appear on Television
53/215	10/15/53	ND Has the Largest Enrollment in 112-year History, - 5,401
53/216	10/15/53	"Massacre of the Innocents", Donated to ND by Dr. M.L. Busch
53/217	10/15/53	Rev. Thomas J. McDonagh and Rev. Stanley Parry New Dept. Heads
53/218	10/15/53	ND's College of Commerce Advisory & Alumni Asso. Meet, Quinn & Neeson Heads
53/219	10/15/53	Prof. Stephen D. Kertesz Writes of Losses by Christian Democrats in Italian Election, Grail
53/220	10/20/53	ND to Invite Corporations to Underwrite 45 Distinguished Professors to Faculty
53/221	10/22/53	"Virgin and Child Enthroned", by Guido da Siena loaned to ND
53/222	10/22/53	Very Rev. Osmundo A. Calip Solemnly Invested Fri. Oct. 23 by Arch.
53/223	10/22/53	Archbishop O'Hara & Uhlenbeck at Nieuwland Dedication John F. O'Hara
53/224	10/22/53	Story of Matt Talbot in October issue of CATHOLIC BOY
53/225	10/22/53	Fr. O'Brien Speaks at Holy Name Rally in Indianapolis
53/226	10/22/53	28 Special Trains; 175 Private Planes; 10,00 Cars Expected for TechGame
53/227	10/22/53	11 Prominent Executives Appointed to Two Advisory Councils

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