University of Notre Dame

Past

Present

Future
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Notre Dame’s progress has been aided by many factors, chief of which have been the dedicated lives of its faculty and the financial support received from its alumni and friends, from foundations and corporations. As demanded by the times in which we live, the magnitude of this financial support has increased mightily during the past decade. To afford you an interesting comparison, the benefactions of the first century of the University’s existence are shown side by side with those of the last decade. The latter period coincides with the birth of the University of Notre Dame Foundation, and reflects the success of organized effort to assure financial support for the University’s ideals and dreams.

The most important message of this brochure, however, is the announcement of Notre Dame’s program for the next ten years. I have already written, in a little book recently published, Patterns for Educational Growth, something of my own vision of the intellectual opportunity of Notre Dame. Here, however, I am merely speaking of Notre Dame’s concrete needs. A goal of $66,600,000 has been set to provide the University with the financial resources necessary to consolidate and to further its academic excellence. As in the past, we look with confidence to our alumni and friends, to foundations and corporations, whose growing generosity provides the means to realize Notre Dame’s hopes for tomorrow.
this book is in 3 parts

To help you understand the Notre Dame Story, we have placed Part I on the top portions of pages 4 to 24. Part II is on pages 4 to 30. Beginning on page 46 you will find addenda referring to statements marked by this symbol.

Part II, the future of Notre Dame appears on pages 31 to 45.

the story of Notre Dame from 1842 to the beginning of 1947-57 period.

the Notre Dame Foundation Story from 1947 to 1957.
In 1842, the University of Notre Dame was founded on faith in Almighty God — and an 'operating budget' of $400. It has changed considerably in physical characteristics, from a rustic log cabin to 55 major buildings on a magnificent 1,000-acre campus. Enrollment has increased to a present-day total of about 5,800. The teaching staff numbers approximately 500, a great many of whom are learned scholars from renowned universities throughout the world. In the early days, payment of tuition was often by barter; today all transactions are in U.S. currency.

All of these things, and many more, have happened during the past 115 years. However, in some respects Notre Dame remains the same as it was when Father Sorin, other priests and seven Holy Cross Brothers taught “the complete English course”, bookkeeping and astronomy in 1844. Notre Dame men, then and now, have a deep reverence for the Blessed Mother — Our Lady for whom this institution is named. And the University of Notre Dame still believes that a man should be educated in high standards of life.

Perplexing problems and financial shortcomings tested the fortitude and courage of these pioneer educators. For the first few years, moral support was abundant but monetary assistance came in varying degrees. As Notre Dame grew in prestige a corresponding interest has been manifested by alumni and friends alike. Their generous benefactions have immeasurably aided this University to offer intellectual and moral culture in the training of American youth.

In 1947, facing the enrollment tide after World War II, knowing the great opportunity for private higher education, and recognizing the imminent harvest of long-sown seeds of scholarship and research, the University was also faced with the intense problems of rising costs and the pressures to encourage faculty stature.

Five years earlier, in 1942, in spite of its war-vetoed centennial observance, the University had sanctioned the establishment of the Annual Alumni Fund, and had created an office of Public Relations to preserve and to promote non-alumni contacts with friends and benefactors.

Continued next page
The Log Chapel, a restoration of the original built in 1842, is located on the banks overlooking St. Mary's Lake. Throughout the early years, Notre Dame's development was seriously hampered by the absence of incoming revenue. One of the principal benefactors was Rev. Stephen Theodore Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States, who donated the land for Notre Dame through the intermediary of the Bishop of Vincennes. Father Badin also owned property in Louisville and offered it to Father Sorin in return for an annuity of $400 until his death. From the transaction Notre Dame received a profit of $2800. Long after he died, the remains of Father Badin were returned to the campus and he is buried under the Log Chapel. A stone tablet, embedded in the floor, and a student dorm, Badin Hall, serve to remind alumni and friends of this generous priest.

In 1947, Harry G. Hogan, Fort Wayne attorney, banker, businessman, civic and political organization veteran, and far-sighted alumnus, was the president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. In the University's problems as outlined by Father John J. Cavanaugh he saw immediately the basic need for a widespread field force of alumni, and instituted such an organization to supplement a network of mostly small and war-torn local alumni Clubs.

Throughout 1947, President Hogan, with Father Cavanaugh, the Alumni Board, and the Lay Trustees, studied patterns and procedures, and emerged with the basic structure of the University of Notre Dame Foundation.

The Foundation was organized as an entity, separate from the Alumni Association, but working with a field force of volunteer alumni, serving as State Governors and Foundation Committee men or Chairmen in every key city of the U. S. It utilized the existing Alumni Fund and the Public Relations office fund-raising programs as separate but co-ordinated bases for the larger development of the Foundation program ahead.

From the beginning, the Foundation has identified itself not as a fund-raising unit to solve the University's problems, but as the agency to coordinate existing fund-raising efforts and to stimulate development of these efforts and the creation of new efforts as circumstances dictate.
To dramatize its 1947 objectives, the University's needs were carefully analyzed, and after reference to administrative pronouncements, to alumni and Lay Trustee opinions, and a study of potentials, the University announced a goal of $25,000,000 over a 10-year period to meet the various requirements of faculty, student and physical plant development. Active work on this unprecedented goal was begun by the Foundation in 1948.

After his successful direction of the pioneering program of the Foundation, Harry Hogan was succeeded as Foundation head by Frank C. Walker, New York City, former cabinet member, and also a veteran of various types of national organization. Under these men, and with the growing interest and cooperation of alumni and Trustees, the program of the Foundation expanded. Since 1953, Father Cavanaugh has been its full-time active Director.

The Annual Alumni Fund grew in participation and amount. Gifts from non-alumni friends increased in number and amount. Capital gifts of tremendous significance increased, as this book shows. The atmosphere of progress was translated from the field of philanthropy to the fields of academic advance and faculty development. Programs of corporation solicitation, staffed by five full-time Foundation area directors, and of appeals to philanthropic foundations, were added. Latest among the significant fields originally outlined, and now approached actively, is the great traditional area of estate planning, including wills and bequests, and insurance.

This book indicates the more than successful accomplishment of the $25,000,000 ten-year goal. But the Foundation, its founding fathers, the staff, and the University administration and faculty, know that while this is a miraculous milestone in the rich history of the University, it is on a road that has no terminal.
Urgently-needed new buildings, dollar-aid for faculty, additional endowment, special funds for the library and nationally-known campus publications, and financial assistance for deserving students were major items in the University's development plan to obtain $25,000,000 over a 10-year period.

Although a nation-wide volunteer field force was organized in 1947, active work on the program was not started until 1948.

Contributions for construction of buildings, faculty improvement, endowment, scholarships and fellowships, research, campus improvements et al., during this period have totaled an impressive

$27,169,310
In a brief 11-year period, Notre Dame’s ‘frontier campus’ expanded rapidly. By 1853 nine major buildings were erected, an inspiring tribute to the resourcefulness of Father Sorin and his hardy band of co-workers. Included among the facilities were an Administration Building; a Post Office, granted largely through the ‘authority’ of Henry Clay; the Church; maintenance shops and bakery; the novitiate; Old College; the new infirmary and the old infirmary (later used for classrooms); and the Log Chapel.

Notre Dame was here to stay!
BUILDINGS

Brick and mortar were measuring sticks of maturity at Notre Dame during the University's first century of progress. In a transitional era, from academic buckskins of early Midwestern culture to a national university of prominence, thirty-five major buildings were constructed.

Until 1947 the cost of all buildings, major improvements such as tunnels, underground utilities and sidewalks, and the William J. Burke Memorial Golf Course equaled $16,403,621

BUILDINGS

In the Foundation era of 1947-1957, 16 new buildings were erected on the Notre Dame campus.

TOTAL COST $14,500,000
BUILT BY SPECIFIC GIFTS

Commerce (1932)
Edward N. Hurley

Engineering (1933)
John F. Cushing

Rockne Memorial (1938)
Alumni — Non-Alumni

Liberal Arts — Mr. and Mrs. I. A. O'Shaughnessy
Sculpture Studio — Mr. and Mrs. I. A. O'Shaughnessy
Morris Inn — Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morris
Nieuwland Science — Alumni and Non-Alumni
Book Store — Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hammes
Student Center — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. LaFortune
Fisher — Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher
Pangborn — Mr. Thomas W. Pangborn and Mr. John C. Pangborn
Bus Shelter — Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis

SEE FOLLOWING FOUR PAGES
FOR PHOTOS OF BUILDINGS

*Does not include gifts of buildings constructed in 1957:

Keenan — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keenan
Stanford — Mrs. Grattan T. Stanford
Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto at Notre Dame

Hamme's Bookstore

Pangborn Residence Hall

Notre Dame's Television and Radio Stations
Students conduct experiments in Chemistry Hall, erected 1920

O'Shaughnessy Sculpture Studio

Lewis Bus Shelter

Fisher Residence Hall
Morrissey Hall, student residence

The new north dining hall

Lounge in student residence hall

LaFortune Student Center
The University of Notre Dame was nearly 60 years old before its residents were "introduced" to the blessings of central heating. As the campus expanded with new buildings, and increased in number of students and faculty, it became necessary to effect certain other improvements. In 1952, major changes were made requiring an outlay of $2,569,946.

Included were alterations for the steam plant, construction of new underground tunnels, installation of a sewage disposal system and enlarged areas for student outdoor recreation.
This amount was derived from a campaign which included gifts of $250,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and $25,000 from the Carnegie Foundation. Income from Father Nieuwland’s neoprene patent and $120,000 from appreciative alumni were also part of the total. The wise investment of these funds was of prime importance because it afforded the University an opportunity to raise faculty salaries.

The phenomenal growth of Notre Dame’s endowment between 1947 and 1957 is attributed to prudent investments, principally on the recommendations of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, and through unrestricted gifts from alumni and non-alumni friends.

Notre Dame still has one of the lowest endowments of any major university (e.g. by comparison, Harvard’s total is $390,000,000 at ‘book value’), and it is significant that the amount has almost quadrupled in ten years. The major portion of income from endowment has been added (annually) to the principal fund.
Although there were undoubtedly alumni gifts in past years, alumni giving was not encouraged on a formal basis until 1941 — the year of the University’s centennial.

1941-46 $490,104

THE ALUMNI FUND

$5,367,561

This amount consists of 96,231 contributions. On an average, about 50% of the alumni membership has donated during the past three years. Several major construction projects benefited directly from alumni donations including the Nieuwland Science Hall, the Power Plant and other campus improvements, Faculty Development and the New Moreau Seminary.

HONORARY ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS

Sixty-nine individuals, honorary degree recipients, gave $2,874,354 in the past ten years. These benefactions were restricted for new buildings, campus improvements and Faculty Development.
Prior to 1940, records indicate that only a small amount was given. Exclusive of the Endowment Campaign, it is quite likely that other gifts were for scholarships.

In the 1940's, the University received two magnificent gifts of $1,000,000 each. The first was from P. C. Reilly; the second from the Martin J. Gillen Estate.

$2,859,700
(estimated)

NON-ALUMNI DONATIONS

The Notre Dame Foundation is a coordinating agency for stimulating support from non-alumni friends as well as alumni. From 1947-57, 15,473 non-alumni contributions totaling

$11,287,764

See Page 48 for details.

were given to Notre Dame. This generous and encouraging assistance provided funds for the completion of Nieuwland Science Hall, expansion of maintenance facilities, advancement of faculty salaries, new scholarships and increased endowment.
Twenty years ago $33,624 may have seemed a rather substantial sum for research projects but it is infinitesimal when compared to present-day government and industry subsidies totaling three-quarters of a million dollars annually. Research grants were practically non-existent prior to 1938, and from that year until 1947, the University recorded an amount totaling

$854,357

The story of research at Notre Dame cannot be told in this brief space but, in some respects, it is dramatically outlined in the monies given by corporations, government and other donors, since 1949.

In the past nine years (records were incomplete prior to that time) an amount of

$5,636,427

has been contributed to advance research projects in the natural sciences and social sciences, engineering and business techniques.
GIFTS of Equipment, Art, Miscellaneous Objects

Notre Dame's Astronomy Department was the beneficiary of a magnifique telescope in 1866 — sent by Napoleon III.

University records indicate that other-than-money-gifts received before 1947 were numerous paintings and volumes for the Library. Art Gallery paintings and library books are valued at more than $1,000,000. See Page 46 for details.

GIFTS of Equipment, Art, Miscellaneous Objects

Paintings, tapestries, furniture, laboratory and workshop equipment, books and collections for the library, are among Notre Dame's recent gifts.

Although records are not complete, many individuals, organizations and corporations have made non-monetary donations totaling $2,131,147. See Page 49 for details.
Scholarship and fellowship aid, including grants from individual donors, from corporations, and from the University, totals an overall amount of

$3,222,007

scholarship and Fellowship aid, from 1947 until 1957, has averaged about $358,000 annually and has totaled more than

These grants are available to students with superior scholastic records, excellent character and limited financial resources.
Enrollment

The number of students almost tripled in the 1920-40 era. Following World War I, enrollment (including the minimis) advanced from 438 in 1910 to

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
1,207 & 3,176 & 3,343 \\
1920 & 1930 & 1940
\end{array}
\]

ever in history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. After World War II when Notre Dame admitted thousands of returning GI's, enrollment climbed 25.9% to 4,670 in 1947. An increase in the college-age group has obviously risen in proportion to the expanding population trend. The 1957 enrollment now at its peak totals

\[
4,670
\]

1947

1957
The cost of operating this rapidly-growing institution of higher learning is reflected in an upsurge of expenditures starting with $610,700 in 1923. More than financial legerdemain was necessary to keep Notre Dame 'solvent', even before 1947. 'Cold cash' and an intelligent administration of it are part and parcel of University development.

Notre Dame is 'big business' with many of the same harassing problems that confront large corporations today. Although the University does not have to be concerned with paying stockholder dividends, nevertheless, it cannot be indifferent about various financial factors.

The cost of operating this huge 'plant' of 1,000 acres, 55 major buildings and 2,100 fulltime employees and teachers, has skyrocketed. From $5,079,500 in 1947 it has tripled to $15,700,000 in 1957. The Budget for 1957 is 24 times the 1923 amount.
Further training of present teachers, and addition of outstanding scholars to the staff, are needed to keep the faculty a first-rate teaching group. This expression was highlighted as one of the objectives in the 1947 announcement of Notre Dame's $25,000,000 fund-raising program.

In the past ten years the faculty has increased by 49.7%.

**FORD FOUNDATION GIFT**

Following a spectacular decision by the Ford Foundation to augment teacher salaries in the nation’s privately supported universities and colleges, Notre Dame received

$3,074,000

one of the *top ten schools* including Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Columbia and Chicago.

The Ford gift will be invested and income used to advance teacher salaries. An ‘accomplishment grant’ of $1,177,000 (included as part of the $3,074,000) was given for Notre Dame’s leadership in the “betterment of faculty salaries.”
With the inception of the Faculty Development Program in 1953, corporations and foundations were invited to underwrite an additional 45 renowned professors. It has remained an integral part of the general plan and an amount totaling more than $555,837 excluding the Ford Foundation, has been contributed by 706 corporations and foundations.

From the beginning it was estimated that the Distinguished Professors Plan would necessitate a yearly cost of $450,000 minimum. They were classified as permanent and visiting professors, lecturers and symposia participants.

Forty-four distinguished professors including 9 permanent appointments have been brought to Notre Dame through the foresight and vision of American industry's financial support.
The "Living" Chairs Plan crystallized in 1956 as another facet of the overall program to subsidize teacher salaries based on the correlation of 'student cost' and its deficit. It is an established fact that the Notre Dame student pays approximately two-thirds of the cost required to educate him. The difference is derived from endowment, auxiliary enterprises and gifts of alumni, non-alumni friends and corporations.

Invested income will be used to supplement faculty salaries, to finance advanced studies for teachers and to permit the publication of research findings.

The Ford Foundation grant of $3,074,000 created the nucleus for this special fund, aided considerably by gifts of $2,000,000 from alumni and corporations.

During the period 1954-57, faculty salaries were revised upward and the payroll increased about $750,000.
CORPORATION and FOUNDATION DONORS

Beginning in 1954, 1,315 contributions from business, industry and foundations have tallied $5,074,037.

These monies are allocated for Faculty Development, scholarships, fellowships and research.

PARENTS of STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY

Despite the financial burden of defraying their sons' higher education, the University received 3,015 gifts from parents of students over a 4-year period (1954-55-56-57) totaling $442,286.

STUDENT FOUNDATION WEEK

Approximately 99% of Notre Dame students, living on campus, made token contributions to their alma mater during the Third Annual Student Foundation Week. Stressing participation rather than a large amount given, the results of this special event came within 1% of the established goal.
STUDENT AID PROGRAM

Benefits of the Student Aid Program have enabled many deserving young men of limited financial means to obtain a Notre Dame education. *About one-third of all students* enrolled at the University annually receive

$685,000

trough scholarships and fellowships, loans and part-time employment.

LOANS to STUDENTS

Since 1947, 6,148 students have been given direct loans equaling $641,584. The capital for these funds was contributed by

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher $250,000
Herbert Mendelson $50,000
Rivco Foundation $25,000
Chicago Campus Club
Stanley A. Clark, M.D.
Rev. Dom Gregory, O.S.B.
Msgr. John R. Hackett
L. E. Hokin Foundation $50,000
Daniel F. Kelly
George E. Sokolsky
John Tully
J. W. Whelan

A typical operating year occurred in 1957 when $80,828 was distributed to 1,290 students.
A gift bequeathed by will to Notre Dame may be in money, stocks, bonds, real estate or physical things.

The University is the beneficiary of 15 very generous bequests, during 1947-57, totaling $711,948. See Page 54 for details.

Although most gifts by insurance are confidential matters, the University is permitted to announce that contributions of $23,000 are included in life insurance policies with Notre Dame listed as beneficiary.

From its budget the University pays $250,000 annually to approximately 700 students working on campus. In the last 10 years, Notre Dame has paid almost $2,500,000 to students needing a 'financial lift'.
PART 3

Notre Dame in the Future
You have just finished reading a compilation of facts and figures about Notre Dame's first 115 years. The amazing progress of an internationally-known University has been traced in contrasting periods from a "one building campus" to a multi-million dollar educational plant.

These achievements stem in part from dedicated service by Priests and Brothers belonging to the Congregation of Holy Cross, and because of generous financial support from alumni and other friends.

If the question were posed: "What has been the most outstanding achievement at Notre Dame?", the answer would probably be twofold — 1) the ability to advance under extremely difficult conditions; and 2) the remarkable academic development through the years. Often it was a struggle against gigantic odds: poverty, disastrous fires, the plague.

Although the 1947-57 $25,000,000 goal was over-subscribed by $2 million, Notre Dame cannot rest. The training of American youth in intellectual and moral culture is to continue; new horizons, new objectives, new concepts must be realized.

A detailed appraisal has been made of the University's most urgent requirements during the next decade. The need for faculty funds is pre-eminent; the other parts of the program are essential.

A description of Notre Dame's $66,600,000 'program for the future' appears on the following pages.
Notre Dame's 'program for the future', during the ensuing 10 years includes:

1. Endowment for Increased Faculty Salaries $27,000,000
2. Contributions for Research $11,000,000
3. Student Aid $5,000,000
4. Special Funds for Administrative Purposes $5,000,000
5. New Buildings $18,600,000

Additions to

<table>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>a) Commerce</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b) Law</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>c) Engineering</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>$5,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2) Graduate Halls</td>
<td>$2,500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Priests' Faculty Building</td>
<td>$1,500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance Center</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auditorium</td>
<td>$3,500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fieldhouse</td>
<td>$4,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$66,600,000</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>
ENDOWMENT FOR INCREASED FACULTY SALARIES
$27,000,000

The primary function of any university is to teach and to widen the horizons of knowledge. Notre Dame's role as a first-rate academic institution depends on the excellence of its faculty — and this excellence is expressed in teaching and discovery. There is a real need for competently-trained teachers who will devote their careers to the classroom and laboratory.

Even though salary levels in many fields have risen in proportion to the cost-of-living index, this is not generally true in the teaching profession. The individual who spent years and large sums of money preparing for a teaching position has many of the same needs as the skilled laborer. They both buy from supermarkets and department stores but there the similarity abruptly ends.

At Notre Dame the current median salary for faculty totals $6,400 and this is considerably higher than the national average. In actual purchasing power, the average professor's salary is less than 70% of what it was in 1940. By contrast the average factory worker's purchasing power is now 150% of its 1940 value.

Today, there is competition for great minds not only from other universities but also from business, industry and the professions.

Notre Dame hopes to increase its faculty salary scale 75% by 1968. Members of the faculty will receive $3,000,000 in salaries and wages during the current school year. In seeking $27,000,000, Notre Dame's plan is realistically designed for achieving that which is absolutely necessary if the University is to fulfill its obligations to students and society.

The funds will be used to stabilize and strengthen the present faculty as well as to attract some of the world's outstanding teachers to this campus. With the anticipated $27,000,000, salaries can be advanced which will be appealing to those who possess a talent for teaching.

It will not be possible to raise these funds entirely through increased tuition; federal aid is not the answer; and income from the University's present endowment of about $20,000,000 is insufficient.

Notre Dame will rely on large and small contributions from many individuals and corporations if the plan for increasing faculty salaries is to materialize.
"Living" Chairs

As a part of the general Faculty Development Program, this plan has already proved attractive to corporations, individuals and alumni clubs. Announced in 1956 it annually subsidizes faculty salaries based on one-third of the mean salary within the teaching rank selected.

Donors receive proper credit and recognition for underwriting "Living" Chairs. A full professorship donated by the Hon. Joseph P. Kennedy was named by him in honor of Lord Beaverbrook. The professor appointed to this "Living" Chair was Dr. Matthew Fitzsimons of the Political Science Department.

Sponsorship of "Living" Chairs is evolved from salaries on the various teaching levels.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Salary Level</th>
<th>Mean Salary</th>
<th>Total Pay</th>
<th>Student Pays</th>
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<tr>
<td>Professor</td>
<td>$9500</td>
<td>$6000</td>
<td>$3500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Associate Professor</td>
<td>$8500</td>
<td>$5650</td>
<td>$2850</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assistant Professor</td>
<td>$7200</td>
<td>$4800</td>
<td>$2400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Instructor</td>
<td>$5500</td>
<td>$3650</td>
<td>$1850</td>
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Distinguished Professors

Contributions for Distinguished Professors have been made by America's leading corporations. Industry and business are again asked to defray salaries of 45 renowned professors to the Notre Dame faculty. The total amount for this project equals $450,000 annually and gifts have been made in various denominations.

The plans for "Living" Chairs and Distinguished Professors are, however, both an integral part of the Faculty Development Program and are included in the University's request for endowment of $27,000,000 to provide for increased faculty salaries.
The quest for new knowledge in all fields — in the natural sciences, law, the social sciences, engineering and in the humanities — constitutes an integral phase of Notre Dame's 'program for the future'.

Research contributions, since 1954, have totaled about $750,000 yearly. These grants from government, industry and foundations have been used for important experiments in chemistry, biology, physics and other departments.

Notre Dame's scientific investigations are concerned with cancer, heart disease, radiation sickness, tooth decay, synthetic rubber, nuclear studies, electronics, aeronautics, all of which are related directly or indirectly to the welfare of mankind. It is imperative, in this age of earth satellites and long-range missiles, that our technological "know-how" be advanced. Notre Dame is engaged in "pure" or fundamental research. These laboratories will educate imaginative, creative young men who are destined for leading positions in the industrial world. Formulae learned here will later be translated into advanced research for a higher standard of living.

Research is one of the University's vital "nerve centers". Countless discoveries in science and engineering may result from its test tubes and workshops. Notre Dame's modest request of $11,000,000 in ten years for this tremendous program is only slightly more than that being given at the present time.
STUDENT AID
$5,000,000

Thomas Jefferson "established" an early pattern for scholarships and fellowships when he said, "we hope to avail the state of those talents which nature has sown as liberally among the poor as the rich, but which perish without use if not sought there and cultivated."

This form of Student Aid at Notre Dame has provided college training for thousands of young men who would have been financially unable to obtain an education otherwise. Additional funds of $5,000,000 during this decade are needed for Student Aid on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Permanent 4-year scholarships for qualified students require a fund of approximately $65,000; $150,000 will endow a fellowship for graduate study and research.

Actually, every student at Notre Dame is receiving some "scholarship" aid because even though he pays the full tuition and all other expenses, the student defrays only 70% of his educational costs — the remaining 30% is underwritten by the University from gifts, auxiliary enterprises and endowment income.

Because of this situation and because generous donors are desirous of extending support to deserving youths, Notre Dame considers its Student Aid Program to be of paramount importance. In addition to scholarships and fellowships, the University needs unrestricted funds for direct loans to needy students.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIAL FUNDS
$5,000,000

Just as it is vital that top-caliber men be assigned to teaching positions, so too the University must have the financial means to employ capable administrators.

Almost 1600 men and women comprise the University's lay staff of administration. Their wise and efficient guidance, from years of on-the-job experience, is a contributing factor to Notre Dame's successful 'century of progress'.

To forestall competition from profit-making institutions, Notre Dame must be prepared to increase salaries of the administrative staff and to formulate a much-needed retirement plan.

It will require a minimum capital investment of $500,000 (plus $50,000 annually) to initiate a pension plan for eligible employees. This need will be classified as a “critical item” in Notre Dame's appeal for necessary funds during the next ten years.
Emphasis on Notre Dame's 'future program' spotlights the "internal" aspects of the University — endowment for increasing faculty salaries; and funds for research, fellowships and scholarships, and for administrative personnel. But this doesn't preclude the erection of new buildings, all of which are part and parcel of Notre Dame's 1958-67 projection for educating American youth.

From the very beginning the Holy Cross Fathers have meticulously planned Notre Dame's spacious campus. It has been constructed building by building, only when deemed necessary — and money was available.

As noted in previous chapters of this brochure, 14 impressive buildings were made possible by donations from generous benefactors. Named for their donors, these halls will forever be perpetual memorials on the University of Notre Dame campus.

The other structures which comprise the campus today are a tribute to the farsighted management of priest-administrators who prudently built Notre Dame on faith, determination and a limited 'operating budget'.

In the 1930's, and again during the period of 1947-57, new buildings were erected. Many of these were residence halls designed to accommodate Notre Dame's expanding student population.

The University is requesting funds for 7 new structures, and 3 additions to old buildings which are now inadequate.
The $18,600,000 listing includes the following:

(a) Addition to the Hurley College of Commerce  $ 500,000
(b) Addition to the School of Law  $ 500,000
(c) Addition to the Cushing College of Engineering  $ 500,000
(Commerce was built in 1932; Law in 1930; and Engineering in 1933. There is a need for more classrooms and faculty offices.)
(d) Library  $5,000,000
(The "heart" of the campus can no longer fulfill its original purpose — that of providing volumes and adequate space for study. The present library was constructed in 1917 for an enrollment about one-fourth of the 5,800 now attending Notre Dame.)
(e) Two Graduate Residence Halls  $2,500,000
(With the lack of sufficient on-campus facilities for graduate students it has been necessary for them to live in private homes.)
(f) Priests Faculty Hall  $1,500,000
(A residence for the increasing number of priest members of the faculty.)
(g) Maintenance Center  $ 600,000
(The University's utilities shops — carpenter, paint, electric, etc. — are housed in separate buildings. A centralized location would aid efficiency and economy.)
(h) Auditorium  $3,500,000
(Washington Hall was constructed in 1881 for theatricals and concerts. It seats about 900 of the total 5,800 enrollment.)
(i) Fieldhouse  $4,000,000
(The present gymnasium, built in 1898, continues to serve in a limited way for athletic contests and miscellaneous events. Seating capacity is approximately 4,200.)

Each of the foregoing structures is an important adjunct of Notre Dame's 'future program' to raise $18,600,000 for new buildings.

**MODES OF GIVING**

Often it is conceived that Notre Dame is interested solely in big gifts. This is an erroneous impression. As indicated on the denominational-giving chart the large percentage of contributions is within the $1 - $25 category. Regardless of amount, your benefaction to the University of Notre Dame will be gratefully accepted. Unrestricted gifts are particularly encouraged because the University is permitted to use the money where the need is greatest.
The following suggestions are offered to alumni and non-alumni friends who wish to support Notre Dame's program of educating American youth:

Direct Gift — may be money, stocks, bonds, real estate or physical things;

Bequest — is less expensive than a gift to the University by the heirs;

Gifts of art, equipment, books, and other objects — are an important part of the general development plan;

Insurance policy — may assure Notre Dame a large contribution at small cost by naming the University as beneficiary;

Estate Planning — may include creation of a revocable living trust, gifts of life insurance, preparation of a will, execution of agreement covering purchase and sale of business interests in the estate, and many others.

Complete details may be obtained by consulting your attorney, banker, trust officer or insurance agent.

Contributions are deductible under existing Federal tax laws. Checks should be made payable to the University of Notre Dame, and mailed to the University of Notre Dame Foundation, Notre Dame, Indiana.

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John D. Rockefeller, Sr., whose genius in finance was recognized early in his career, once said that money given to colleges was “the most permanent and productive of all forms of investment”. Mr. Rockefeller backed his judgment with $150,000,000 in cash, the greatest sum of money ever given by one man to any cause in the history of the world.
FOR A GREATER NOTRE DAME
1958 - 1967

1. Endowment for Increased Faculty Salaries $27,000,000
2. Contributions for Research $11,000,000
3. Student Aid $5,000,000
4. Special Funds for Administrative Purposes $5,000,000
5. New Buildings $18,600,000

Additions to
a) Commerce $500,000
b) Law $500,000
c) Engineering $500,000
Library $5,000,000

(2) Graduate Halls $2,500,000
Priests' Faculty Building $1,500,000
Maintenance Center $600,000
Auditorium $3,500,000
Fieldhouse $4,000,000

As Notre Dame enters a new era, seeking $66,600,000 during the next decade, it is appropriate that Father Edward Sorin's prophetic words again be emphasized: "Look, when this school, Our Lady's school, shall grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a golden dome, men may look and find the answer!"
The staff plans Notre Dame’s long-range development program through contacts with corporations, foundations and individuals, on a personal and direct mail basis. Interested non-alumni, as well as alumni, are included among the University’s cherished friends.
BUILDINGS ERECTED BY NOTRE DAME
(1842 - 1946)

Log Chapel, ............................................. 1842
Old College, ........................................... 1843
Sacred Heart Church, .................................... 1871
Administration Building, ................................ 1879
Washington Hall, ........................................ 1881
Maintenance Shops, ..................................... 1888
Sorin Hall, .............................................. 1889
Old Science Building, .................................... 1890
Architecture Building, ................................... 1893
Corby Hall, .............................................. 1893
St. Edward’s Hall, ....................................... 1895
Gymnasium, ------------------------------------- 1898
Badin Hall, .............................................. 1897
Main Library, ........................................... 1917
Dujarie Hall, ............................................. 1908
Walsh Hall, .............................................. 1909
Chemistry Building, ...................................... 1920
Moreau Seminary (old), .................................. 1920
Holy Cross Seminary, ..................................... 1922
Howard Hall, ............................................. 1924
West Dining Hall, ........................................ 1927
Dillon Hall, .............................................. 1931
Law School, .............................................. 1930
Student Infirmary, ....................................... 1932
Cavanaugh Hall, ......................................... 1936
LaRaza Club, ............................................. 1937
Biginelli Hall, ........................................... 1939
Farley Hall, .............................................. 1946

RESEARCH GRANTS
HAVE BEEN AS FollowS:
$33,624 — 1938
45,073 — 1939
38,022 — 1940
49,357 — 1941
65,195 — 1942
113,576 — 1943
255,880 — 1944
125,390 — 1945
108,241 — 1946
$854,357 — Total

GIFTS TO THE ART GALLERY
(1842 - 1946)

Architecture Club
University of Notre Dame
Besley, Mrs. Charles H.
Brewer, Nicholas R.
Burke, Edmund
Burke, Bishop Maurice Francis
Cooney, James J.
Crumley, Rev. Thomas, C.S.C.
Crumpacker, Mrs. W. J.
Edwards, James Farnham
Emmet, Dr. Thomas Addis
Graham, Mrs. Ernest R.
Gregori, Luigi
Hanley, Francis J.
Hasque, Mgr. Urban
Healy, George Peter Alexander
Hoke, Edward
Huntington, Anna Hyatt
Jacques, Emil
LaRaza Club
University of Notre Dame
Locke, Caroline T.
Manship, Paul
McDevitt, Mary R. and Helen C.
McDevitt, Bishop Philip R.
McElroy, Paul
Miller, George
Muldoon, Bishop Peter J.
Murray, Rev. Edward, C.S.C.
Nourse, Elizabeth
O’Donnell, Hugh Arnott
O’Hara, Bishop John F., C.S.C.
Onahan, William J.
Pall, Augustine G.
Reilly, Peter C.
Sessler, Stanley Sascha
Sherland, Mrs. Matilda
Spalding, Bishop John Lancaster
Steaman, Arthur
Studebaker, Clement
Sugar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Thompson, Ernest Thorne
Tudor, Rosemund Burgess
Vernon, William
Walker, T. Dart
Wellington, Eunice Starr
Wickett, Mrs. Frederick
Wightman, Charles A.
Wife, Jacob, Family
Wood, Paul

GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
(1842 - 1946)

According to annual reports compiled by the Library, gifts were credited to the following donors:
Ahern, Mary Eileen
Corbett, William J.
Cullen, John Paul
Flitch, Miss Eleanor
Fitzgerald, Desmond
Hackett, Byrne
Kohoe, Rev. Joseph
Larsson, Raymond
Leslie, Sir Shane
Maurus, Professor Edward J.
McBride, Prof. Eugene
McCue, Professor Martin J.
O’Brien, Rev. John A.
O’Hagan, D. Thomas
O’Neill, Capt. Francis
Pfeiffer, G. A.
Phillips, Frank
Rich, John
Rosetti, Marie
Spalding, Bro. Martin J., C.F.X.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, AWARDS, MEDALS AND PRIZES
(1842 - 1946)

DONORS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Association
Cleveland
Detroit
Philadelphia
St. Joseph Valley
St. Louis

Family of Leonard A. Anson
William J. Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Carney
O. J. Caron
Rev. Thomas Carroll
Catholic Order of Foresters
Mrs. Anna J. Doan
Mrs. Mae Donahue
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Albert Russell Erskine
Col. John R. Fellows
Rev. Philip Foley
Mrs. Catherine Ford
James C. Goggin
Hon. James P. Goodrich
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrigan
John L. Heineman
Frank Earl Hering
Edward Nash Hurley
Alphonse III
Dr. Edward Johnson
Richard C. Kerens
Knights of Columbus Boy Welfare Bureau
Conrad H. Mann
Augustus F. Meehan
Leo F. Mullin
Samuel T. Murdock
Charles M. Niezer Trust
Family of Patrick O’Brien
O’Brien Varnish Company
Oliver Chilled Plow Company
James J. Phelan
Frank B. Phillips
Peter C. Reilly
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rowley
Family of Roger M. Ryan
Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation
Studebaker Corporation
Family of Roger C. Sullivan
William J. Wall

DONORS OF FELLOWSHIPS AND GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Association
(Bishop John F. O’Hara Scholarships)
C. Roy McCanna
E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company
Grasselli Chemical Company
Heard Foundation
John J. O’Brien
Peter C. Reilly
Frank J. Seng
Miss Anna C. Slavin

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One of the prime movers of the Notre Dame Foundation and a former president of the Alumni Association is Harry G. Hogan of Fort Wayne, Indiana, attorney, businessman, former bank president, civic leader and long-time active alumnus.

Mr. Hogan was alumni president in 1917-1918, 1947 and 1948 (honorary president in 1949), and in 1947 became the first National Chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation. His administration established a network of state governors to coordinate the activities of city chairmen.

A member of the Allen County Bar since graduation, Mr. Hogan served as prosecuting attorney and Fort Wayne city attorney, and after his discharge as a first lieutenant in World War I he was named county attorney. He was first chairman of the board of governors of the diocesan Catholic Youth Organization, which he organized under the direction of the late Archbishop John F. Noll. He also planned the present Veterans' Aid Commission, which, under his chairmanship, assisted members of the armed forces and their families in the Fort Wayne area during World War II. In 1951 the University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Hogan retired in January, 1957, as president and director of Fort Wayne's Dime Trust and Savings Bank, which he organized and directed for 35 years. He continues as president of the Klett Lumber Co., treasurer of the Fort Wayne Tool, Die and Engineering Co., secretary-treasurer of the Kendick Manufacturing Co., Inc., and advisor to the Notre Dame Foundation. He resides in Fort Wayne with his wife, Virginia.

DONORS OF AWARDS, MEDALS AND PRIZES

American Institute of Architects
William James Hynes
Arthur Hubbard
A. S. Hughes
Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly
Byron V. Kanaley
Leroy Joseph Keach
Prof. Francis W. Kervick
Lehn and Fink Products Company
Le Lyceum, Société des Femmes de France, à New York
William A. McInerny
Dr. Charles A. Lippincott
George Mason
Eleanore Meehan
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Mitchell

Notre Dame Club of Chicago
George L. O'Brien
John J. O'Brien and Family
Miles W. O'Brien and Family
William D. O'Brien
Hugh A. O'Donnell
Thomas O'Hagan
James Oliver II
Joseph D. Oliver, Jr.
William J. Quan
Ralph Sollitt & Sons Construction Co.
South Bend TRIBUNE
South Bend Watch Company
Charles L. and James E. Vaughan
Edmund Wills
Edwin O. Wood
Dr. Albert J. Zahm
Honorable Frank C. Walker, wartime Postmaster General of the United States in President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's cabinet, succeeded Mr. Hogan as National Chairman of the Notre Dame Foundation.

In 1948 Mr. Walker became the 66th recipient of the Laetare Medal and the fourth Notre Dame alumnus to be honored as the nation's outstanding Catholic layman. Long a member of the Associate Board of Lay Trustees, Mr. Walker also was first vice-president and honorary president of the Alumni Association during the years 1933-35.

He held several top positions during the Roosevelt administration. In 1933 he was executive secretary of the president's executive council, sometimes called the "super cabinet". Later in the same year he became head of the National Emergency Council, and in 1935 he administered a $4 billion public works program. Mr. Walker was named by President Truman as an alternate representative to the first United Nations General Assembly, which selected him as U.S. representative on its Legal Committee.

At an early age his family moved to Montana and he attended Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., before entering the Notre Dame Law School. Mr. Walker was a lieutenant in the Army during World War I and in 1925 became general counsel and manager of Comerford Theatres, Inc., a Pennsylvania-New York chain.

Mr. Walker has long been active in Catholic charities. In 1934 he received an honorary LL.D. from Notre Dame and he holds honorary degrees from Gonzaga, the Montana School of Mines, Georgetown, Manhattan College and St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa.

In 1914 he married Hallie Boucher. They have two children, Thomas J., '42, and Laura Hallie.
IMPROVEMENTS

Major campus improvements totaling more than $2,500,000 materialized through contributions of alumni and non-alumni to the Father Cavanaugh Memorial Fund, from the William J. Burke Family, and from the operating budget as follows —

Steam and Power Plant .................................................. $2,388,664
Sewage Disposal .......................................................... $ 89,796
Underground Tunnels and Utilities ................................... $ 67,215
Athletic Facilities .......................................................... $ 24,371
Burke Memorial Fountain ............................................... $ 3,064

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS PROGRAM
(1954 - 1957)

I. PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS TO THE FACULTY

Barth, Bernard C.
Brambel, Charles E.
D'Alelio, G. Frank
Hughes, Rt. Rev. Philip
Jenkins, James A.
Mestrovic, Ivan
Seidel, Vladimir
Ward, Thomas G.

II. VISITING MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Bambah, R. P.
Becker, Joseph
Bertrand de Sauvigny, Rev. G.
Bochenksi, Rev. I. M., O.P.
Calvin, Edward F.
Cameron, James M.
Cantini, Virgil
Charlot, Jean
D'Arcy, Rev. Martin, S. J.
De Koninck, Charles
de Raymaeker, Rt. Rev. Louis
Fichter, Rev. Joseph, S. J.
Fischer, Fritz
Fitzgerald, Robert
Fogarty, Michael
Luna, Antonio de
Mahler, Kurt
Skolem, Thoralf
Turner, Robert C.

III. LECTURERS

Brooks, Cleanth
Cummins, E. E.
D'Entreves, A. P.
Duroselle, Jean Baptiste
Hayes, Carleton
Henri, Rev. Paul
Hermans, Dr. Hans
Livingstone, Sir Richard
Maritain, Jacques
Pieper, Josef
Sheed, Frank

IV. MARIAN SYMPOSIUM, SUMMER, 1954

Balle, Rev. Carlo, O.F.M.
Davis, Rt. Rev. H. Francis
De Koninck, Dr. Charles
Montalverne, Rev. Joseph, O.F.M.
Mullaney, Rev. Urban, O.P.
Sebastian, Rev. Wenceslaus, O.F.M.

V. AMERICAN CIVILIZATION SYMPOSIUM, OCTOBER, 1954

Bruckberger, Rev. R. L., O.P.
Curran, Rev. Francis X., S.J.
Fichter, Rev. Joseph H., S.J.
Herberg, Dr. Will
Kerwin, Professor Jerome G.
Pauck, Dr. Wilhelm
Swanson, Rt. Rev. Edward E.

VI. ETHICS SYMPOSIUM, OCTOBER, 1957

Bidney, David
Boulding, Kenneth E.
Brown, James B.
Fichter, Rev. Joseph H., S.J.
Wilson, Francis G.

SPONSORS OF "LIVING" CHAIRS
(1956 - 1957)

GIFTS OF ART, EQUIPMENT, OTHER OBJECTS
(1947 - 1957)

Abelson, Lester
Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts
American Academy of Arts and Letters
Balaban, Mme. Jacques
Berlin, Richard E.
Biggs, Miss Lenore A.
Boudreau, James C.
Bowes, Mrs. Consuelo Cuneo
Brown, Harry S.
Busch, Dr. M. L.
Byrne, Paul R.
Cartier Family
Cummings, Nathan
Cuneo, John F.
Cunliffe-Owen, Lady Maria
Curry, Mrs. Robert
Davidow, Leonard S.
D'Arcy, Rev. Martin, S. J.
D'Entreves, A. P.
D'Urbain, Lady Marcia
D'Urbain, Rev. L. F., O. F. M.
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D'Urbain, Rev. L. F., O. F. M.
D'Urbain, Rev. L. F., O. F. M.
CORPORATION AND FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTORS (1947 - 1957)

- Abrams, A. R., Inc.
- Abstract & Title Corp. of South Bend
- Ace Carton Corporation
- Ackerly and Sandford, Inc.
- Acme Concrete Sales Corporation
- Acme Die Casting Corporation
- Acme Plating Company
- Adams, James S. & Marvele W., Foundation
- Administrative Publishing Company
- Advance Plating Company, Inc.
- Aldar Corporation
- Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company
- Allstate Foundation
- Alvey Conveyor Manufacturing Company
- American Antiformin Company
- American Art Metals Company
- American Brewers Products Company
- American Can Company
- American Chicle Company
- American Cyanamid Corporation
- American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company
- American Partition Company
- American Society for Metals, Inc.
- American Steel Dredge Co. Foundation
- Amity Leather Products Company
- Andrew, Mrs. Aileen S., Foundation
- Anheuser-Busch, Incorporated
- Annheuser-Busch, Incorporated
- Anlin Fund, Incorporated
- Armco Foundation
- Aron, J., and Company, Inc.
- Areston, Rita H., Charitable and Educational Foundation
- Arundel Corporation
- Associates Investment Company
- Atwater Trucking Company
- Auburn Cement Products Company, Inc.
- Automotive Ignition Company, Inc.
- Avon Hardware Corporation
- Bader Corporation
- Balfour Company
- Baker, Hugh J., and Company
- Balfour Electric Company
- Baldus Company
- Balfour, L. G., Company
- Ball Brothers Company, Incorporated
- Ballantine, P., and Sons
- Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association
- Banner Metals, Incorporated
- Barber Manufacturing Company, Inc.
- Barley and Malt Institute
- Barnes, W. F. and John, Company
- Barrett, Larry, Tire Company
- Barry-Wehmiller Machinery Company
- Barsa, A., and Brothers, Incorporated
- Bastian Biogen Company
- Baum, W. A., Company, Inc.
- Bay City Electric Steel Casting Co.
- Belden Brick Company
- Belleville Investment Co., Inc.
- Bendix Aviation Corporation
- Birmingham and Prosser Company
- Bernard, S. M., Company
- Bert’s Food Market
- Bethlehem Steel Corporation
- Bisignano’s Restaurant
- Black, Robert A., Inc.
- Blocksom and Company
- Blue Ribbon Ice Cream Company
- Boland-Malone Company
- Borden Company Foundation, Inc.
- Borsari Tank Corp. of America
- Bower Foundation
- Bowers Envelope & Lithograph Co.
- Brantz Company, Incorporated
- Brennan Foundation, Incorporated
- Brennan’s
- Brighton Building and Maintenance Co.
- Brockway Glass Company, Inc.
- Broederger, J. B., Incorporated
- Brousard, Oris A., Lumber Yard
- Brown, J. Frederick, Foundation
- Bruder, Michael A., Foundation
- Brust and Brust Architects
- Bullard, Charles E., Company, Inc.
- Burger Brewing Company
- Burke Motors, Incorporated
- Burlington Industries Foundation
- Burns Department Stores
- Business Systems, Incorporated
- Butler’s Incorporated
- Byrne Plywood Company
- Byrne Warehouse, Incorporated
- CBS Foundation, Incorporated
- C. & L. Parking Lot
- C. P. A. Company
- Cagney Foundation
- Calumet Flexicore Corporation
- Calumet Harbor Industrial Association
- Calumet Harbor Terminals, Incorporated
- Campbell Box and Tag Company
- Cantwell Machinery Company
- Capehart-Farnsworth Corporation
- Capital City Supply Company, Inc.
- Carnegie Corporation of New York
- Carter Oil Company
- Cashel Realty Company
- Centennial Press
- Central Grain and Malting Company
- Champion Pictures Corporation
- Champion Rivet Company
- Chemical Corn Exchange Bank
- Chicago District Illinois Bankers Association
- Chicago Motor Club
- Chicago Paper Company
- Chicago Pennant Company
- Chicago Motor Club
- Chicago District Illinois Bankers Association
- Chicago Motor Club
- Chicago District Illinois Bankers Association
- Chicago Motor Club
- Chicago Paper Company
- Chicago Pennant Company
- Chicago Show Printing Company
- Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad
- Chicago Telephone Supply Company
- Chicago Title and Trust Company
- Chrysler Corporation
- Cities Frosted Foods, Incorporated
- Cities Securities Corporation
- City National Bank & Trust Company
- Clark Equipment Corporation
- Clark, George C., Metal Last Company
- Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.
- Cleveland Press
- Cleveland Trencher Company
- Cloo Foundation
- Coates and McCormick, Incorporated
- Coca-Cola Bottling Company
- Colgate-Palmolive Company
- Colip Brothers, Incorporated
- College Life Insurance Co. of America
- Collins, J. J., and Sons, Inc.

RESEARCH (1949 - 1957)

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