

Rise Of Terry Brennan, Notre Dame Coach, Told

By THOMAS H. O'CONNOR

Terry Brennan of Notre Dame as Dave Warner, Rochester sports writer, and a classmate, knows him, is the subject of a new and attractive book put on sale at the Rochester Book stores including Trant's and Tucker's, this week.

The famed young coach of the Fighting Irish football team provides the author, a Notre Dame University graduate himself, with ample material for a book published by The Newman Press, Westminster, Md. (\$2.25) which football fans and "subway alumni" will find appealing.

Photographic illustrations on high grade paper enhance the story of Terence Patrick Brennan told by Dave Warner of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.



TERRY BRENNAN

Here is an account of a young man who loves football, who tells how he came to go to Notre Dame, of his first belief that he would enter the practice of law, of coaching days at Mt. Carmel High, Chicago and subsequent coaching jobs at his Alma Mater.

HOW TERRY BRENNAN was considered for the Aquinas Institute coaching job, his experiences as coach in high school, episodes of his big-time coaching job and his record are told in the book by a sports writer on his way to becoming a productive author.

Coach Brennan, the successor to Rockne, Layden and Leahy, a pressure strong for a 28-year-old All-American and all time football record are available.

definite views on religion which he terms "fundamental to our country." The Notre Dame University attitude on religion and football is summed up.

Coach Earl "Red" Blaik, head football coach at U.S. Military Academy, West Point in the Preface says: "Ambition, a good mind, a sincere interest in American youth and an inherent love for football are some of the attributes which will assure Terry Brennan a high place as a football coach and leader of young men."

In an Appendix, Notre Dame's pressure strong for a 28-year-old All-American and all time football record are available.

Decent Literature Group Defended

In the October issue of Harper's magazine, editor-in-chief John Fischer in his column, "The Easy Chair," referred to the National Organization for Decent Literature as "a little band of Catholics" conducting a "shocking attack" on their fellow citizens "as flagrant as anything the Communist party ever attempted."

He said "its main purpose is to make it impossible for anybody to buy books and other publications which it does not like." He said "its chief method is to put pressure on news dealers, drug stores and booksellers to force them to remove from their stocks every item on the NODL blacklist."

In reply, Monsignor Thomas Fitzgerald, executive secretary for the National Organization for Decent Literature has written the following article for N.C.W.C. News Service.

By MSGR. THOMAS J. FITZGERALD
(Written for N.C.W.C. News Service)

As early as November of 1938 the Catholic Bishops became aware of the danger certain magazines could have for children.

These publications, exploiting sex, perversion, horror and detailed crime, were appearing in numbers in neighborhood retail outlets where children could easily purchase them.

To combat this evil influence, the Bishops established the National Organization for Decent Literature. Its purpose is "to organize and set in motion the moral forces of the entire country against the lascivious type of literature which threatens moral, social and national life."

WHEN THE comic book and paperback industry began to publish certain objectionable titles, these publications were added to the scope of NODL.

A central NODL office was established in Chicago. It has been commissioned to offer available services to groups desiring to remove, by legal and democratic means, publications they consider objectionable for youth, to encourage publication of good literature and to promote plans for developing worthwhile reading habits during formative years.

As a service organization, NODL acts as a clearing house for information on activities in the field of decent literature, prepares a list of publications judged objectionable for youth according to the NODL code and gathers data on new legislation against objectionable reading material. Because the NODL is a service office, it offers help only when asked.

To claim that NODL is creating an atmosphere of "book-burning" and "witch-hunting" certainly is not borne out, as is shown by the concern respected individuals and groups have voiced over the same problem.

In April, 1947, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said that "high in the ranks of contributors to juvenile delinquency are vicious and unscrupulous peddlers, producers and printers of obscene literature."

IN MAY, 1949, a committee of the U.S. House of Representatives said after hearings that "parents who would not tolerate salacious conversation in their homes apparently do not object to, or are unaware of, the presence of degrading types of books and magazines devoted to the same topics, whose principal appeal is to the salacious-minded."

Since 1954, a special joint committee of the New York State legislature has issued an annual report on the problem. In 1956, the group says of "flagrantly objectionable material" found on newsstands:

"The reading of this material contributes to juvenile delinquency, stimulates sexual desire, breeds perversion and poses a serious threat to our standard of morality." In 1954, the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, scoring "widespread distribution" of "foul publications," passed a

resolution calling for the arousing of civic consciousness by church, fraternal and other groups "to secure the voluntary cooperation of merchants, magazine distributors and associations to place the value of youth above financial gain resulting from dealing with and in lewd, harmful and destructive publications."

THE NODL list of objectionable publications is based on judgments of what is unfit for youth. NODL limits its field to publications that are sold at low cost and are easily available.

In an information sheet sent to groups that ask for NODL's aid, it is stated that such a list is necessary to indicate to the dealer books and magazines that should be removed.

The sheet says: "Any responsible group which of its own volition and choosing decides to use the NODL list in its campaign, has NODL's permission to do so."

"NODL indicates, however, that the list is merely an expression of a publication's nonconformity with the NODL code, and that the list is not to be used for purposes of boycott and coercion."

On the sheet it is also noted that when a committee visits a store and objectionable titles are found, they "courteously recommend that the manager or owner remove such publications from sale. When the dealer complies, favorable publicity should be given him."

CRITICS OFTEN object that a book by a winner of a Nobel or Pulitzer Prize is listed. Such a book may be a literary classic, but if it were submitted to a jury of interested parents, undoubtedly the verdict would be that it would be well to wait until children reached maturity before they read such a work.

These parents would undoubtedly agree, it would be better to remove the book from the easy reach of the child.

Critics give the false impres-



MONSIGNOR FITZGERALD
Answers Critics

sion that NODL encourages the complete removal from sale of all publications on its list. This, of course, would make many mature literary publications unavailable to adults.

NODL denies this charge. It feels that mature literary works should be available to adults in legitimate book stores and libraries and that unwholesome publications should ultimately be removed from sale through due process of law.

NODL believes, that a parent or a group of citizens who are convinced that certain publications are harmful for youthful reading have a right to voice their objections to these publications when they find them easily available for children.

AS NOTED, NODL states as a matter of policy that these objections should take the form of persuasion and should never be by threat or boycott. Furthermore, when these interested people believe that the publications are in violation of existing laws, they should have recourse to the courts.

In following such a procedure, these people are acting in a truly democratic manner. NODL cannot subscribe to the thesis of many of its critics that all of these books should be left on sale without protest in public outlets, even though they are harmful to children, until these publications are declared obscene by the court.

Legal action is necessarily a slow process. By the time a favorable decision is rendered, the publication has long since disappeared from sale. Parents realize this and with true solicitude for the ideals of their children will never permit themselves to be "gagged" as the critics desire.

BOOK SHELF

Sr. Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

ALL THE WAY TO HEAVEN, by Helen Caldwell Day, Sheed '56. \$2.75. 148 pp. Available at Trant's.

SHINING AS STARS: The lives of Matt Talbot and Leon Dupont. By John Beavers, Newman '56. 184 pp. \$3.25. Available at Trant's.

THE MOTHER OF JESUS, by James O'Hanoney, O.F.M. Cap. Newman '46. 159 pp. Out of print, probably.

Matt Talbot and M. Leon Dupont may be beatified before this year is over — the one "a strong man with a violent temperament who had to be either drunk or sober,"

and who took the pledge and kept it after fifteen years of heavy drinking; the other a rich man who spent all his money and time and strength in the service of the poor, and brought about in the world a renewal of devotion to the Holy Face, SHINING AS STARS tells their story.

The thing that happened was that they were each caught up in the tide of prayer. The prayers that sustained their own effort to do right, and the Divine answer swept them on to sanctity.

MATT TALBOT decided on daily Mass and on visiting a distant church after work; "he succeeded in getting through those first three terrible months by spending every free hour in church." M. Dupont, studying a little picture of Teresa of Avila after his Holy Communion one morning, resolved never to concern himself about his body and to sweep out of his life everything that did not directly serve God.

And then, in these lives, things began to happen. Divine things.

ALL THE WAY TO HEAVEN is about saints whose causes are not up, who will not be known as saints — they are just sick people. Just people who can't turn a hand or lift an arm or speak above a whisper or see a single thing for themselves, but must rely on the kind hands and long-tried patience of families and institutions.

BUT IN THIS true story, a little group of such people, despite occasional plunges into dry depths of despair, begin to live. Nearly all of them die before the story is over, but not before they have shared the sweets of charity and friendship and the transforming love of Jesus.

Living far from each other, they grow very close by exchange of letters. Their leaders and chaplains are also sick people. As one non-Catholic medical student sees it, they strike a balance in the world, their goodness and endless pain poised against the selfish sins of others.

The Catholic Union of the Sick — you will never forget it. Heroism? Just that one blind girl, married, mother of two children, lost in their first hours by a difficult providence, who adopts a child, and the next year adopts another — a little blind four-months-old whom — nobody will keep. Her husband joins the Catholic Church.

THE MOTHER OF JESUS, a little book recommended by a colleague, is worth searching stores for, writing to faraway places for, hunting in libraries for.

The theological plan is so firm and the argument so closely woven that to slip out quotations is ridiculous, though the style has that moving unctuous that must rise from holiness, and holds the mind.

THE CHAPTER titles are carried over her Portrait, Vocation, Immaculate, Pre-Ordained, Virgin-Mother; Meditation; and Queen. The chapters themselves are a depth-charge in the lary oceans of the trite. They are fundamental, they give Mary.

"Creation, in the present order, is the soil intended to germinate our Lady, the root of Jesse, the flower of which, by the power of God, is the Perfect, Jesus." No, no use quoting — you must stay with it.

New Ski Club To Plan Season

The newly formed Ski Club, a committee of the St. Thomas More Club, will hold its first meeting Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew School hall, 923 Portland Ave.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and colored slides will be shown. Walter Kahl is chairman of the committee. The club is open to anyone 15 years of age or over. In addition to the Ski Club the group holds monthly outings, dinner dances, Communion breakfasts and business meetings. Other activities include bowling parties, dances, retreats, and charitable work.

ROSARIES

A Rosary Makes The Perfect Gift For Any Gift-giving occasion—especially in October, the month of the Rosary

"CREED" ROSARIES—SIGN OF THE FINEST

Men's \$1.25 to \$8.95 Ladies' \$1 to \$19.95

Tucker's
INC.
300 Main St. E.

CARE FOR THE SICK

The HOLY GHOST MISSION HOSPITAL in the diocese of Fall River, is pleading for help and the Holy Eucharist gives his blessing to this appeal. The wonderful Sisters that staff this hospital have never had a decent place in which to live. These most excellent sisters last long—and during the winter rains they are hopeless. For \$1.00 we can build these gallant missionary Sisters a decent home. A little gift from you in memory of a loved one—or for a favor received—will help us house these Sisters who are sacrificing themselves for souls precious to God. Please help!

REMEMBER GOD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR WILL.

THE BEAUTY OF GOD'S HOUSE

We need many articles to furnish the Little Mission Chapels which house Our Eucharistic Lord in poor villages. In kind memory of a loved one you might wish to donate one of the following articles:

Altar	\$75	Chalice	\$10	Altar stones	\$10
Mass bell	5	Picture	25	Monstrance	40
Stature	20	Mass book	25	Sacramental lamp	15
Pyx	15	Vestments	50	Tabernacle	25

ARRANGE NOW FOR GREGORIAN MASSES FOR YOURSELF AFTER DEATH. ASK ABOUT THE SUSPENSE CARD!

FATHER KING FEEDS OUR PALESTINE REFUGEES

Our Lord and Our Lady of Palestine will shower blessings upon you if you can help us feed the thousands of PALESTINE REFUGEES who look to us for help. Father King is living with them in all their sorrows and we must get FOOD PACKAGES to him for these homeless and hungry souls. \$10 will buy a Food Package. Can you help us in this Christ-like charity? These refugees are Our Lord's blood brothers from His own homeland of Palestine.

WHO GIVES TO THE POOR MAKES A LOAN TO GOD.

A PRIEST IN NEED

"GO FORTH AND TEACH—BAPTIZING IN MY NAME"—said The Lord. We have many worthy lads who wish to be priests but cannot support themselves during their seminary days. ANTHONY AND CYRIL are just beginning their studies for the Priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary in India. Could you make one of these boys your adopted priest son—giving the \$100 necessary for each year of his six years of training? What a gift to God—your priest!

YOUR STRINGLESS GIFTS ARE A GREAT HELP TO OUR HOLY FATHER WHEN EMERGENCIES ARISE SO SUDDENLY THAT HE HAS NO TIME TO APPEAL FOR HELP.

YOUR OWN SISTER?

SISTER MARY FRANCIS pleads for a friend to help her realize her ambition of consecration to God. The cost of her training with the CLARIST SISTERS in India is \$150 a year. She will have two years training before laboring and praying for souls. Won't you help a future Bride of Christ? You need not give the entire sum at once.

GOD LOVES A CHEERFUL GIVER.

PARTNERS WITH OUR HOLY FATHER

ENROLLING A FRIEND WHO LOVES OUR LIVING OR DEAD, YOU BECOME A PARTNER WITH OUR HOLY FATHER IN THE WORK OF THE NEAR EAST MISSIONS. INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP IS \$1 YEARLY. FAMILY MEMBERSHIP IS \$5 YEARLY. BY ENROLLING AS A MEMBER YOU SHARE IN THE GRACES OF 1500 MASSES EACH YEAR.

MASS OFFERINGS ARE BADLY NEEDED TO SUPPORT OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS. THEY RECEIVE NO OTHER HELP EXCEPT THESE MASSES. EVEN ONE MASS OFFERING IS PRECIOUS TO US.

Near East Missions

Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
490 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Pope Tells Insurance Men Spiritual Guarantees Best,

Vatican City — (NC) — There is no protection against death and the sorrows of life, Pope Pius XII said here in an address to the International Conference of Insurance Company Claims Offices.

"Man would like to protect himself against personal sufferings," the Pope said, "such as loss of a loved one and finally death itself. . . but the only true remedy is to be found in the higher regions of the spirit and not in temporal perspectives."

THERE IS no solace for the anxiety and bitterness of the man who sees death as the end of everything, continued the Pope. Only the man who listens to the voice of his conscience will understand that charity is eternal.

ONLY AT HALLMAN'S!

Special CLEAN-UP SALE '56 CHEVS

ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW

AT NEAR-COST PRICES!

WHILE THEY LAST! CHOICE OF 127

ALL MODELS AND COLORS

Save Hundreds More Than Ever Before!

ACT TODAY!

HALLMAN'S

CHEVROLET / 200 EAST AVE.

EXTRA SPECIAL! ONLY \$99 DOWN PAYMENT

Sale on **BLACK SUITS** English Worsled

for the **CLERGYMAN**

These suits are custom tailored, from 100% pure virgin long Australian wool. All sizes. Reg. Formerly Sold for 59.00

Now Only **\$37.50**

Jules Herman

39 Years at 372 University Ave. and Alexander St.
Open Every Evening 'til 9 P.M.—Charge Accounts Invited

Enjoy Modern

GAS HEAT

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

395

INTERNATIONAL Economy

GAS DESIGNED FURNACE INSTALLED

TEN YEAR WARRANTY

Nothing to pay till April
CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

R. G. & E. APPROVED HEATING CONTRACTOR

ALLEN HEATING CO.

603 Main St. West Genesee 8-8902



The Third Order Secular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will meet Sunday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady of Victory Church, 10 Pleasant Street. It is the first meeting of the Fall season.

Father Howard Rafferty O. C.M., Provincial Director will be present to conduct establishment ceremonies and preside over a discussion period.

Due to the extensive program planned the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. All Tertiaries are urged to attend.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus that may be obtained from the underwriter.

NEW ISSUE

Allied Discount Co., Inc.
(A New York Corporation)

\$500,000

6% DEBENTURE BONDS

DUE MAY 1, 1974
INTEREST PAYABLE
AUG. 1 NOV. 1
FEB. 1 MAY 1

FRESH 100 AND ACCRUED INTEREST

This Offer is Limited Solely to Residents of New York State

ORONIN & Co.

Patrick C. Oronin, Pres.

Established 1925

Specialists in Mutual Funds and Local Stocks

OPEN SAT. A.M.

1210 Granite Bldg. N.Y. 6-6944

Please furnish without obligation Prospectus on above bonds.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Occupation _____