



ND 28
OKLA. 21

ND 37
PURDUE 7

ND 23
PITT 14

ND 27
GA. TECH 14

ND 38
NAVY 7

ND 28
PENN 20

ND 34
NO. CAR. 14

ND 14
IOWA 14

ND 48
SO. CAL. 14

ND 40
SMU 14

1953
Fighting Irish

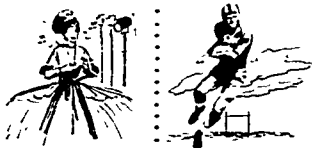
THE NOTRE DAME

Scholastic
FOOTBALL REVIEW

DECEMBER 11, 1953

PRICE
50c

How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. **BOB STERLING** could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant new "Topper" program!

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NORTH POLE, ARCTIC. Looking very dapper for an 18-point buck with chalked muzzle and matching white tail assembly, Dasher, famous front-running reindeer for the S. Claus Parcel Service, stated today:

1. Conditions on the northern tundra are pretty much the same as ever. No-o, TV hadn't affected the grazing habits of the middle-class herds.
2. That despite reports to the contrary, you don't ever thoroughly adjust to sub-zero weather, regardless of the warm esteem people hold you in.
3. Rumors of a reindeer strike for Christmas Eve are unfounded. Somebody's got a termite in his antler.

When asked about the most popular Christmas gift down through the years he replied without hesitation: "Menswear by *Manhattan*. I've helped haul Mr. Claus's sled, roe and buck, nigh unto forever . . . so I ought to know . . . nothing makes a man happier than shirts, sportshirts, ties, pajamas, beachwear or underwear labeled *Manhattan*. Don't know whether it's the live style that makes a man look and feel so good, whether it's the traditional tailoring detail, or the array of fabrics, patterns and colors that are all so unmistakably quality. I'll admit one thing. I've kind of wished sometimes that *Manhattan* would make deerwear."



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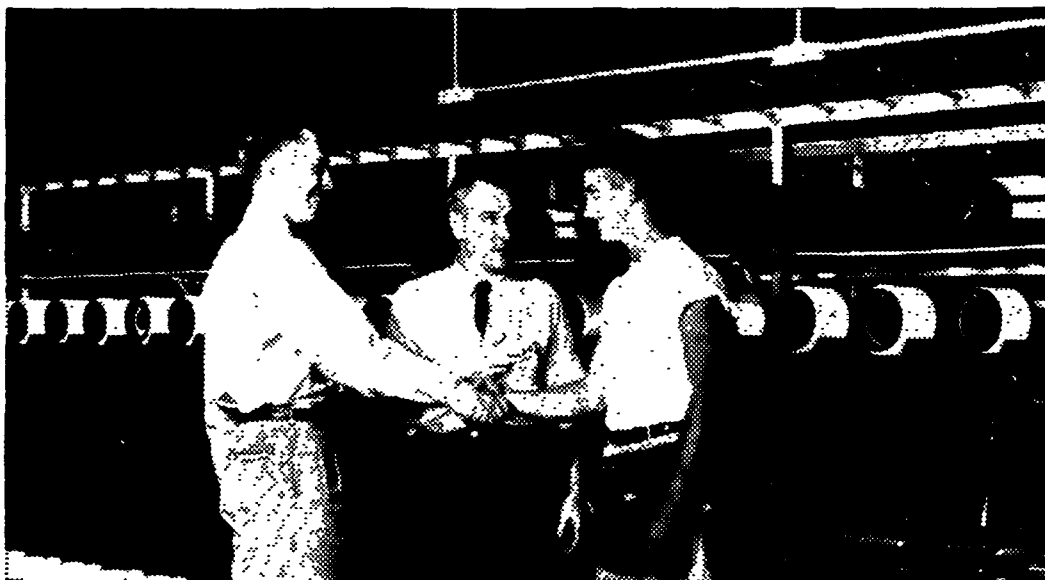
**Congratulates the 1953
Notre Dame football squad**

. . . STOP at the HUDDLE . . .
for that little snack between classes

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production Supervision

Requires Knowledge of Materials, Machines, and Men



Wm W. Kinsley, M.S. in M.E., Penn. State 1949 (left), production supervisor in Du Pont textile fiber plant, is introduced to new operator by foreman.

Keeping production rolling in a modern industrial plant is a job that appeals to men trained in many branches of science and engineering. If you are looking for opportunities in this field, you won't have to look far at Du Pont, where more than 1,500 members of the technical staff are engaged in production supervision.

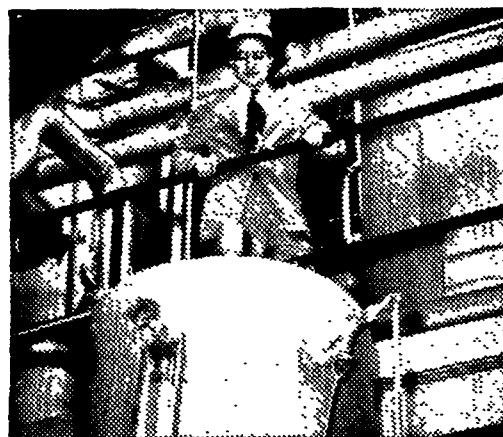
To qualify, a man must be able to understand both the mechanical and chemical phases of production. In addition, he should be a good planner and, above all, have a knack for working with others.

Production supervisors are responsible for care of plant facilities, supply of raw materials, supervision of operation and maintenance, cost and shipment of finished products, as well

as personnel relations, training and safety.

Since Du Pont makes over 1,200 products and product lines, it can offer many opportunities in a wide variety of operations to men interested in production supervision. In Du Pont's *Organic Chemicals Department*, for example, most technical men start in plant development groups, where they gain a background in both the technical and economic aspects of manufacture. Those with interests and abilities in production may then transfer to that field to acquire further, and more detailed, experience. Advancement leads to jobs as Building Supervisor, Senior and Chief Supervisors, and Superintendent.

The responsibilities of these supervisory levels vary, depending upon



George B. Bradshaw, Jr., B.S. Ch. E., M.I.T., Asst. Supt., inspects a unit used in ammonia synthesis operation.

the men, the operation, and the products.

For example, in manufacturing dyes, up to 50 different operations may be carried out. Production and maintenance must be carefully planned and scheduled so that all needs for finished product are met. Temperature, pressure, and quality of reactants must be carefully controlled to insure that each batch of dye will match previous batches exactly.

In making each color, from 6 to 10 different unit processes may be called upon. And, in the course of time, all the unit operations known to chemical engineering come into play. Obviously, production supervisors have excellent opportunities to use and expand their technical knowledge and ingenuity. Equally important, they can acquire background and varied experience that prepare them for advancement to responsible positions in management and administration.

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" & "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."



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ANOTHER GREAT NOTRE DAME TEAM

December 11, 1953

Notre Dame, Ind.

TO OUR READERS:

When eleven members of Notre Dame's 1953 pigskin squad lined up for the first whistle down in Norman, Oklahoma, earlier this Fall, they were opening up the sixty-fifth season of Irish competition in intercollegiate football.

And they were conscious of the fact too, that their predecessors—in the 64 seasons before them—had built a reputation for Notre Dame as one of the oldest and most consistently hard-to-beat football powers in the nation. They carried quite a number of impressive laurels into that first game with them:

Notre Dame teams had brought the National Championship back to South Bend seven different times—a feat no other school had equalled in the long history of collegiate football. Notre Dame teams had also won six Western Championship titles, and they had amassed a total of 17 undefeated seasons—ten of them, untied. They had established a record with modern college football's longest string of unbeaten games at 39.

The Fighting Irish had also turned out more All-Americans than any other college or university in the nation. The prowess of Gipp, Crowley and Brown previewed the performances of the immortal four horsemen and their rampage that set the nation's gridirons afire in the early 1920s. Since then, the roster has grown with the names of men like Carideo, Brill, Connor, Lujack, Fischer and Hart.

This year's team has done it again—in performances and personalities.

They have plowed through a suicidal schedule with what we consider as a powerful precision that matches any previous team in Notre Dame's history. At times, when the odds were stacked, they produced the stuff that has earned for them the national recognition which they justly deserve. Although not every one of them got All-American honors, every one of them played like it.

You've noticed, for example, that Notre Dame seldom shook one of its backs loose for long touchdown sprints this season; but they tore opposing teams to shreds with steady power plays and tricky tosses until they finally hit pay dirt. This is the story of teamwork . . . the story that always ends well.

Looking back, we can truthfully say that it has been another great season. Most people say that this year's team will go down in the record books as one of our greatest. Only time will tell. One thing we do know, however, is that it was made up of the same stuff 64 teams before it had—the will to win.

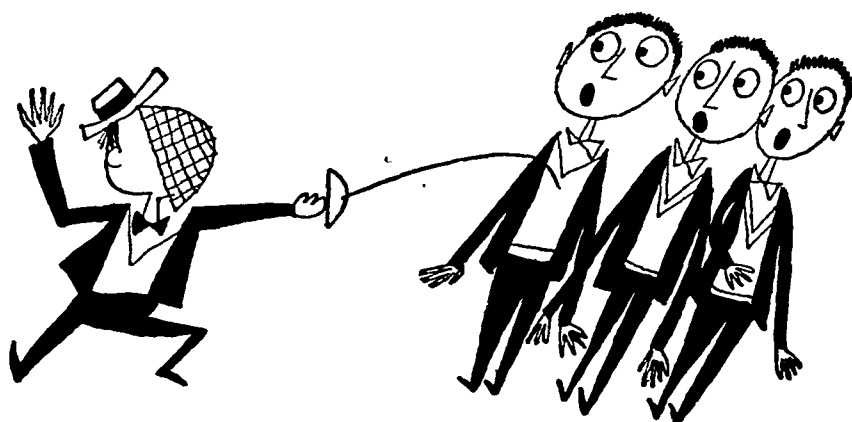
We're again reminded of the words former Irish captain Jack Alessandrini once said at a pep rally before a game with Pittsburgh: "We can't be beat when we won't be beat." It's the same principle that wins National Championships and molds All-Americans. As Knute Rockne put it: "I don't want a man to go in there to die gamely—I want a man to go in there fighting to live!"

Notre Dame plays so hard—not because she hates to lose, but because she loves to win.

Patrick Carico

Editor, the *Scholastic*.

Curses, Foiled Again!



Charlie Chump was a scrawny Junior who never had any claim to fame on campus. Then, one day, it became known that he had become manager of the Fencing Team. Immediately he was surrounded by a group of incredulous students.

"How come you're managing the Fencing Team?", asked one of them.

"Well, it's this way," replied Charlie. "Last week I went down town and got a couple of Van Heusen VANDUROY Sport Shirts... for only \$7.95 apiece. When I put on one of my rugged corduroy beauties, I looked so handsome that I was immediately surrounded by all the beautiful co-eds!"

"Is that a fact," murmured one of his classmates.

"But then, all their boyfriends gathered 'round and said, 'Charlie, what would you do if we beat you up?' So I looked 'em right in the eye and said, 'I'll manage a defense!'"

"Gee, what happened?" asked a wide-eyed Freshman.

"Just then Angelo, coach of the Fencing Team, walked by. He said, 'You managa de fence. Atsa good, da teamsa need a manager!'"

Scholastic

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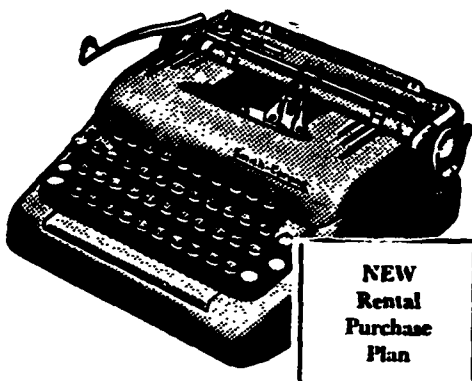
OUR COVER: From September to December, thousands of football fans focused their eyes on the 1953 Fighting Irish. In picturing but four members of this team we do not intend to distinguish them as the key men. This was a team which defied distinguishing. It was a great Notre Dame team . . . a worthy addition to the glorious annals of the University's football history.

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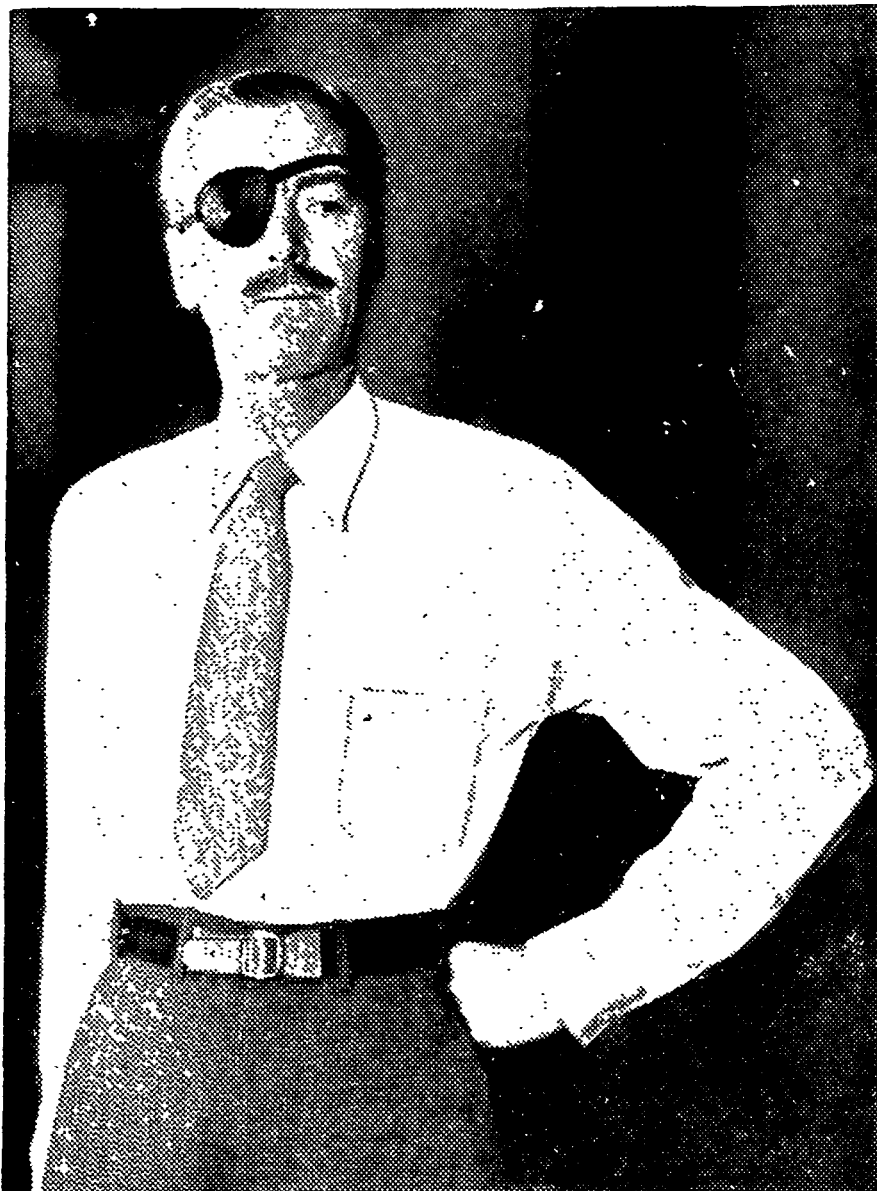
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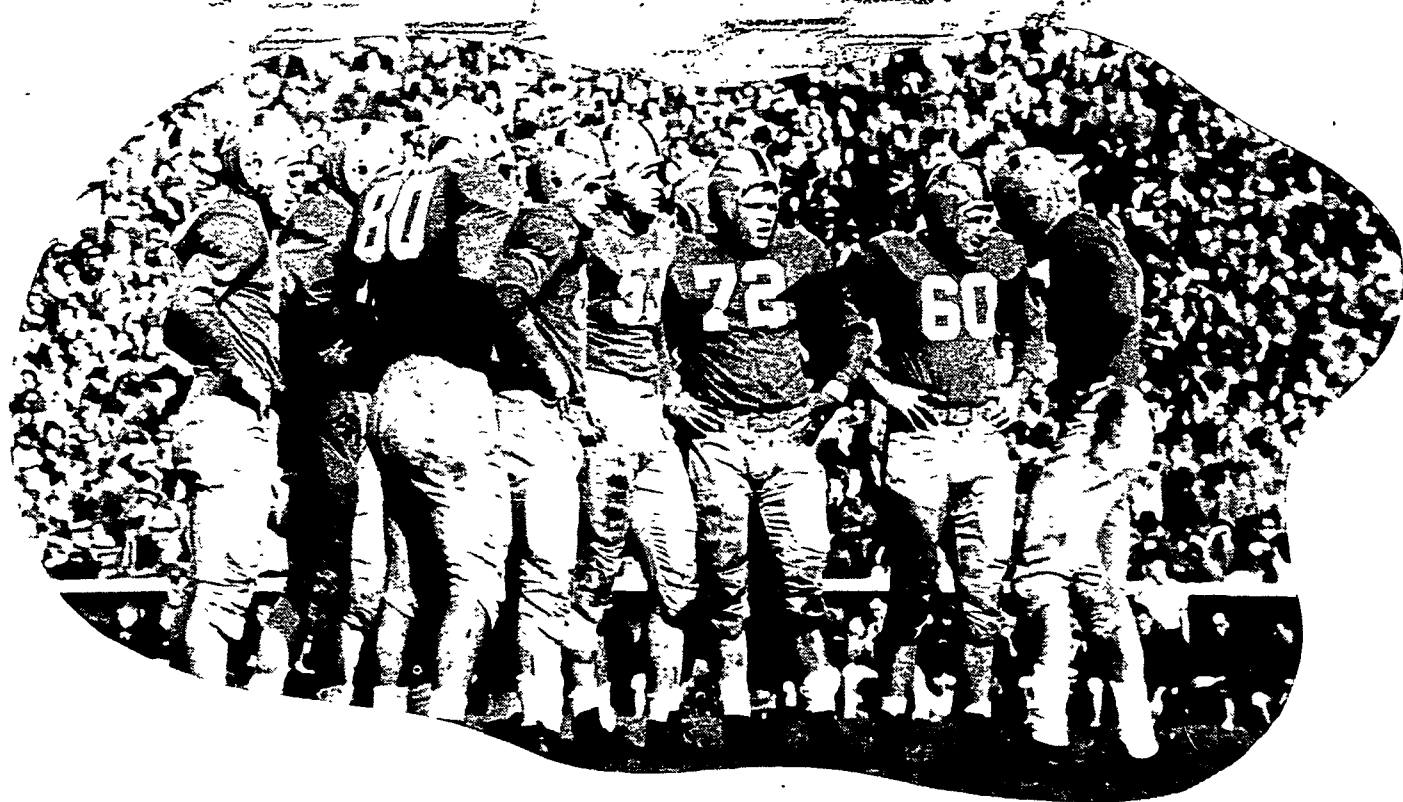
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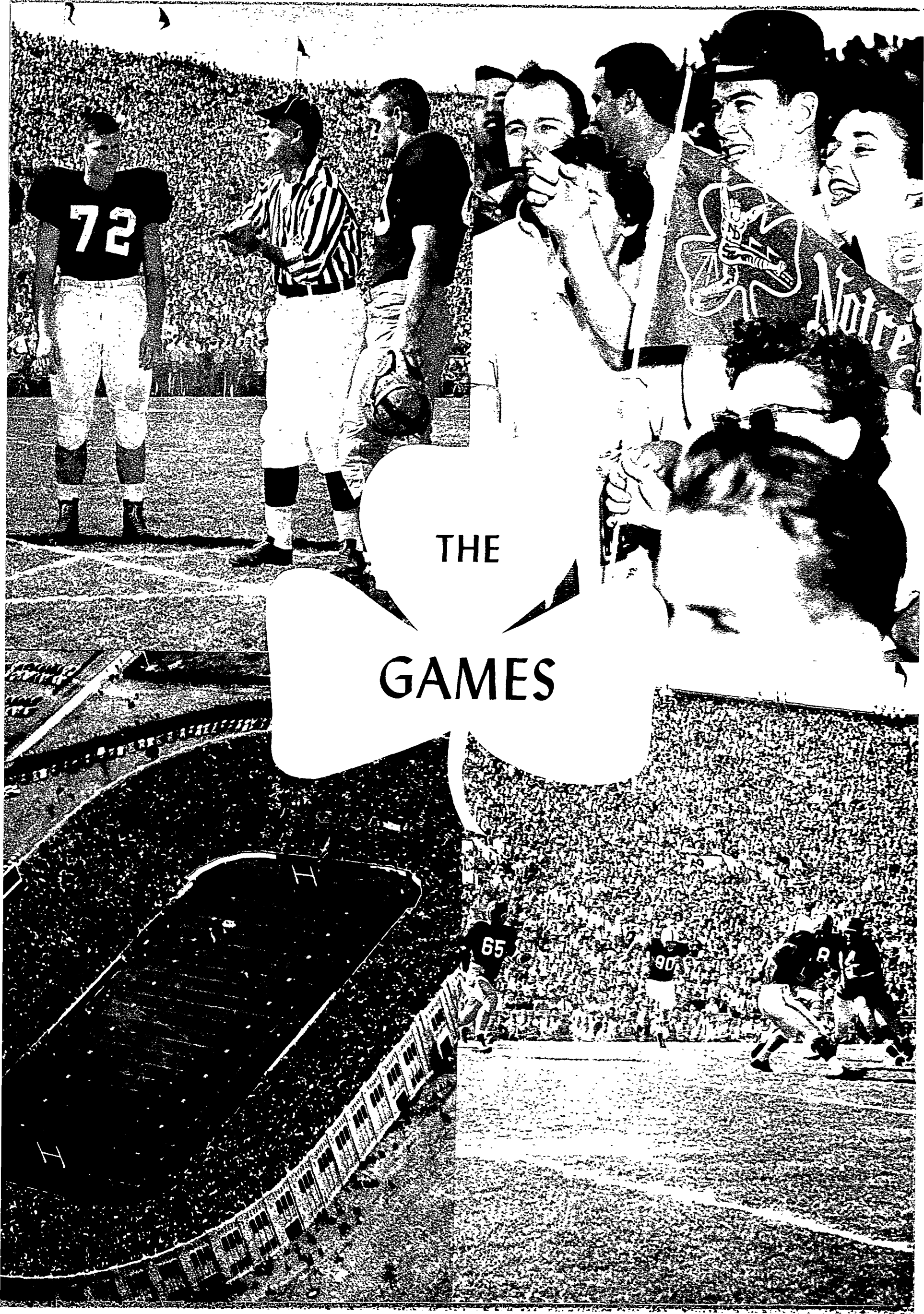
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THE

GAMES

Irish Nip Sooners, 28-21

By KEN MURPHY

Norman, Okla., Sept. 26—One-platoon football was back in business in 95 degree heat here this afternoon as the 65th bunch of Fighting Irish to represent the University of Notre Dame sweated out a 28-21 decision over their revenge-bent Oklahoma opponents in the season's inaugural for both squads.

Trouble started early for Notre Dame when the Sooner kickoff squirmed from All-American Johnny Lattner's grasp and out of bounds on the Irish four yard line. Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi almost engineered his mates out of the hole, but a fumble on the fourth play from scrimmage by fullback Neil Worden going over the middle gave the anxious Sooners the ball on the ND 23.

Oklahoma made the most of its opportunity, hitting pay dirt in eight plays. The Irish forward wall gave ground grudgingly, but couldn't stop Larry Grigg's desperation fourth-down shot from six inches out. Automatic Buddy Leake converted, and the Sooners had a 7-0 lead.

Worden, out to make up for his fumble, carried the ensuing kickoff 46 yards down to the OU 44. Halfback Joe Heap hit Lattner with a 16-yard pass, and the Irish were moving. But on the next play Heap got into the fumbling act, and Oklahoma recovered on their own 23.

The Sooners couldn't stand prosperity, though, and fumbled right back, Irish center Jim Schrader staking claim to the ball on the Oklahoma 42. Guglielmi decided to switch the Irish attack to the air, and promptly lofted to Lattner on the Sooner 12. Heap and Worden moved the pigskin within striking distance on successive four yard bursts and Guglielmi bulletted one to Heap for the pay off. Guard "Minnie" Mavraides knotted it at 7-7 with six minutes left in the initial quarter.

The story the remainder of the quarter and the first five minutes of the second period was largely one of a personal duel—Lattner's booming punts against Boydston's quick kicks. Then, from deep in their own territory, Oklahoma suddenly struck. The Sooners went almost all the way on one lightning-like play, a long aerial from Leake to end Carl Allison, but Heap dragged the receiver down from behind on the Irish 18. Five plays later halfback Jack Ging sliced over tackle for five yards and the TD. Leake made it, 14-7.

The Irish evened matters again shortly before the first half ended when one of Boydston's quick-kicks backfired. Tackle Frank Varrichione broke through the Oklahoma protective wall, and Captain Don Penza recovered the blocked kick on the Sooner nine. Lattner



Leake Breaks Through ND Defenses

and Tom McHugh took it down to the five, and Guglielmi, in two tries, carried across. There was one minute and a half to go when Mavraides tied it at 14-14.

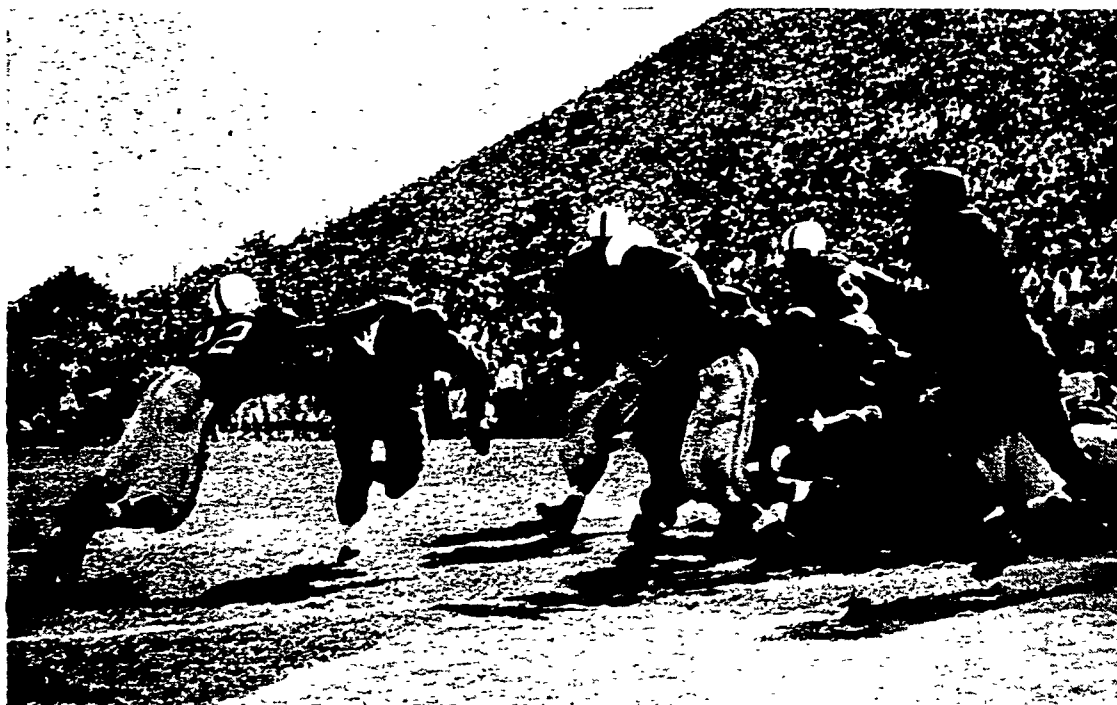
The second half turned into a see-saw battle around midfield, with the heat and wind increasing steadily as the contest wore on. In the middle of the third period a Lattner punt ended up on the Sooner 20, and two plays later Notre Dame had taken the lead for the first time in the game. Guglielmi picked off a Leake pass on the Sooner 41 and then turned around and threw one himself, finding Heap downfield on the receiving end for the score. Mavraides again came through with the all-important extra point and it was ND-21, OU-14.

The Sooners took the kickoff and managed to run off two plays from scrimmage before Penza started getting in the way again. On the second play Leake fumbled and the Irish captain pounced on the ball on the Oklahoma 38.

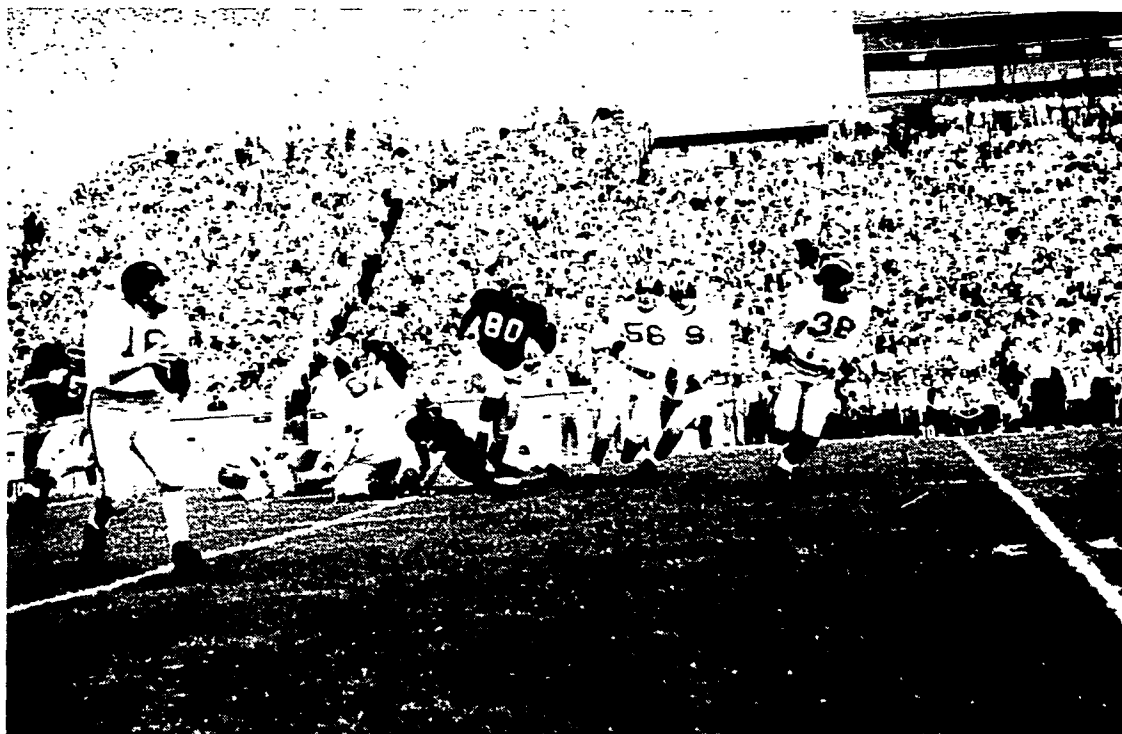
With Heap and Worden doing the bulk of the lugging, the Irish increased their margin to 14 points in seven plays. Worden cut over the right side from the nine for the tally, and Mavraides converted with three minutes left in the quarter.

But with a little over five minutes left in the game, the feared Sooner "long strike" materialized as Merrill Green ran one of Lattner's punts back 60 yards for a touchdown. Leake's perfect placement brought the Sooners up to a 28-21 deficit.

Oklahoma threatened to tie the game up with two minutes left on the scoreboard clock but Lattner came up with a game-saving interception on his own 32. Guglielmi ran out the clock, and the Irish had victory number one.



Guglielmi Smacks Over for Second Irish Score.



Purdue's Evans Fades To Pass as Leahymen Close In.

ND Bombs Purdue, 37-7

By BOB O'MALLEY

West Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish competed with the blazing sun in burning up the turf of Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium this afternoon, and the Boilermakers' victory plans collapsed under the weight of a 37-7 pasting by Coach Leahy's poised warriors.

Thus the Irish added another to their long list of successes in this series with their Southern neighbors. The Boilermakers have been scalped no less than 18 times in the 25 game rivalry.

The partisan gathering of 49,135 likely considered a smooth young ball-handler by the name of Ralph Guglielmi the worst of all villains—and with good reason. The Irish quarterback picked holes in Purdue's befuddled defenses and sent a horde of blue-shirted backs galloping in and out of those holes for 302 yards. Guglielmi connected with his receivers on seven of nine aerials for 99 more yards before retiring from the combat.

The Boilermakers took the opening kickoff, banged their heads against a brick wall for three plays, then punted. Brock's kick fell short in Purdue territory, but the initial Irish drive toward the enemy goal was stymied. After regaining possession of the pigskin the Notre Dame offense again faltered, this time at the Purdue 22, and the Irish had to content themselves with a field goal by Minnie Mavraides midway in the first period.

Two plays later a Schmaling fumble was fielded by Joe Heap on the Purdue

29, and the Irish again moved toward the Purdue goal. Heap gained four, Lattner charged to the 14, then to the 11, from where Neil Worden carved out the final yardage. Mavraides added the point, making it 10-0 after ten minutes. The Notre Dame second team finished up the quarter; on the last play of that period Dick Fitzgerald rounded his own right end, reversed his field and finally was hauled down on the Purdue nine after a 46-yard dash.

Heap scored to open the second period but a clipping penalty nullified the play, and Purdue took over. Again the Boilermakers tangled with the Irish forward wall and came out second best. ND regained possession and once more smashed deep into the Boilermakers' sagging defenses but a Guglielmi fumble on the Purdue 25 stopped the Irish bid. The Boilermakers then jolted the Irish out of their mid-game lethargy with a 75 yard air strike from Roy Evans to John Kerr. Evans' conversion left Purdue with a mere 7-10 deficit.

Following that tally Purdue kicked off to John Lattner. The Irish All-American grabbed the ball on the 14 and squirmed his way down the sidelines 86 yards for the touchdown with white-shirted Boilermakers strewn in his wake. Mavraides' boot made it 17-7.

The sensational gallop took the heart out of Purdue. In the final minutes of the half, after the first of Tom Carey's two interceptions, Notre Dame pounded out another six points. From the 32, Dick Washington bolted over

the right side, cut to his left, and scampered all the way to push ND into a 23-7 margin at the half.

Early in the third quarter the Boilermakers threatened to get back in the ball game. After an exchange of fumbles by Schmaling and Lattner, Purdue was seemingly stalled on its own 18 with third and seven. However, Schmaling suddenly steamed over the middle with a two man convoy, and only a defensive gem by Heap prevented the big fullback from going the distance. Heap grudgingly but wisely gave ground and slowed up the charge enough to allow Guglielmi to nab Schmaling from behind after a 45 yard journey to the ND 37. From here Evans passed to Brock who received it nicely at his hiding place on the Irish 10 and raced into the end zone—all to no avail, for a holding penalty set the Boilermakers back to their own 48.

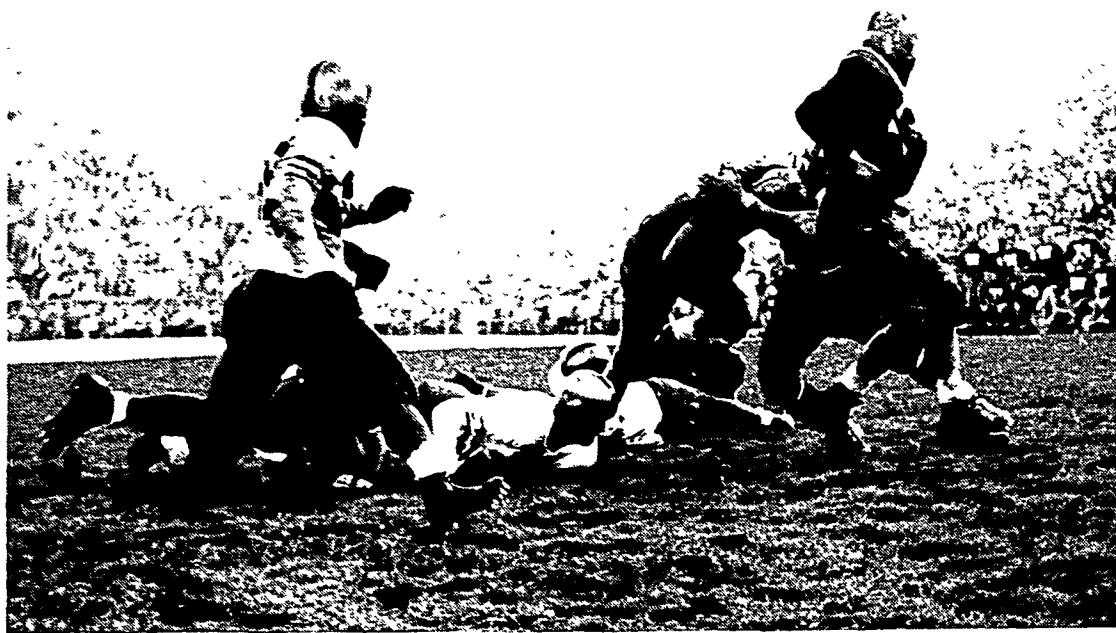
A somewhat embarrassed Irish defense stiffened, and Don Penza speared Evans' bobble on the Purdue 42. Heap made a fine catch of Guglielmi's 31 yard toss on the 11. Lattner got six and then Guglielmi smashed over right guard for the final yards.

Minutes later, with the Boilermakers sputtering deep in their own territory, Eddie Neves' fourth down kick traveled only to the Purdue 17. The wily Guglielmi caught the staggering Boilermakers off guard with a seven yard pitch to Dan Shannon. Worden covered the remaining distance for the final score of the game with four minutes left in the third period. Mavraides added his fourth straight conversion.

From here on in Coach Leahy took advantage of the 37-7 cushion to test his reserves who though stalling on offense, managed to hold the Boilermakers in check.

Lattner Leaves Tacklers Sprawling





Heap Stopped After Short Gain Over Middle

Stubborn Pitt Falls, 23-14

By DAVE DAVIN

Notre Dame, Ind. Oct. 17—On this Indian Summer afternoon 57,998 fans in Notre Dame Stadium saw the "Fighting Irish" assume the role of animal trainer, take up the "whip" of the touchdown, and tame a snarling Pittsburgh Panther pack into very docile guests with a 23-14 beating.

At the outset, the contest had all the ear-marks of a repeat of last year's Pitt victory. The host team received the kickoff, but failed to crack the stiff Panther defense. To this, Pittsburgh replied with a quick, power-packed touchdown drive. Henry "Model T" Ford, fiery quarterback, dug for a precious 14 yards. Bobby Epps, senior Pitt fullback exploded over the right side of his line and was not dragged down until he had picked up 20 yards and another first down on Notre Dame's 31. A few line crashes put the ball on the eight, and then it was Epps again, using his squat 198 pounds to drag two Irish defenders across the goal with him for the first score of the game. Paul Blanda, brother of the Chicago Bears George, split the uprights and Pitt led early in the first quarter, 7-0.

Notre Dame, their "Irish" aroused, took the ball 67 yards in a series of short, piston-like jabs by Lattner, Heap and "Bull" Worden and pin-point passes by Guglielmi to the Panther goal. Worden then crashed over for the tally. Menil Mavraides converted and the score was 7-7.

Undaunted, Pittsburgh came roaring back employing every device in the book to jump into the lead. Grabbing a long Guglielmi pass right out of the hands

of junior Paul Matz, Ford romped to the Irish nine yard line before being hauled down from behind. Then, Pitt sucker-shifted into the single wing drawing half the Notre Dame line off-side. With first down and goal to go on the four, little Richie McCabe squirted across the chalk line for 6 points. Again Blanda's toe was true and Pittsburgh led, 14-7.

In the third quarter, the Irish came to life displaying the form that won them number one National Honors since the season's start.

Richie McCabe, while trying to run out of his own end zone, was nailed by Junior Irish Tackle Frank Varrichione

for a safety, and Notre Dame trailed by five big points.

For almost the whole third period, the two lines could not seem to open any holes, and both teams were ground to a stand-still. Sophomore tackle Wayne Edmonds then jarred the pig-skin out of the hands of Ford, and Notre Dame Captain Don Penza pounced on the loose ball. With first down on the Panther 25, All-American Johnny Lattner pitched a long pass to Joe Heap, his running-mate, who was finally dropped on the Pitt six. Joe Heap and Neil Worden dented the line to the one, from where Guglielmi sneaked across for the winning touchdown. Mavraides made his second try for the point good, putting Notre Dame in the lead, 16-14.

The green-clad second contingent took command in the fourth period, under the capable engineering of Tommy Carey. They marched the ball to the Pitt goal, but Sophomore Halfback Dick Washington fumbled, and Pittsburgh recovered in their own end zone.

Washington redeemed himself, returning Joe Zombek's punt to the Panther 37. The burly halfback took a hand-off from Carey and went for five more. Carey then hit Washington with a long aerial for 17 more yards, and the Irish were knocking at Pitt's door.

Coach Frank Leahy, seeking insurance, recalled the first team, amidst mild protest from the crowd, which promptly proceeded to "ice" the affair.

After Lattner and Worden punched their way to the Pittsburgh nine, Guglielmi drifted back to pass, but spotting no receiver, outran the defense for the remaining yardage, and the final score. Mavraides made it three in a row, as the clock ticked off the final moments with the Panthers vainly trying to score again.



Panthers' Di Pasquale Gets Nowhere As Array of Irishmen Move In

Tech Streak Snapped by Irish Power

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 24.—Fifty-eight thousand frenzied partisans saw modern collegiate football's longest unbeaten string come to a shattering halt at 3:57 CST today, when the destructive Notre Dame football machine collided head-on with a Georgia Tech steamroller at Intersection South Bend.

The Irish added the fourth step to their 1953 victory march in twisting the southerners' victorious 31-game express into a rambling wreck with a four-touchdown punch, 27-14.

The Irish drew blood in the first four minutes of the initial period when fullback Neil Worden climaxed a downfield march with a seven-yard touchdown smash.

It all began when All-American halfback Johnny Lattner returned the opening kickoff from his own end-zone to the Notre Dame 20. Halfback Joe Heap followed up a series of line plays with a brilliant 33-yard sprint to the Tech 34. Lattner sprang loose on the next play for 15, and set up the series that produced Worden's TD. Mavraides split the uprights to put the Irish ahead, 7-0, leaving coach Bobby Dodd's pupils in a state of shock.

Another determined Irish bid was in the making at the opening of the second stanza with Notre Dame resting on the visitors' 19-yard stripe, after a combination of Guglielmi's passing and Lattner and Worden's alternate line thrusts had brought the Irish from deep in their own homeland. But the drive fell short when Leahy ushered in his powerful—but shy—shock troops, and understudy fullback Tom McHugh fumbled to Tech's Bobby Sherman on the seven.

The Yellow Jackets came out of the locker room for the second half fired up with the idea of making a ball game of it. Tech knotted the score after seven hectic minutes of razzle-dazzle play in the third period, but Notre Dame shattered Tech hopes by bouncing right back with two tallies within five minutes after their visitors had scored.

Georgia Tech picked up their first touchdown when Wade Mitchell intercepted Ralph Guglielmi's aerial on his 30, and then generalled his troops into the Irish end zone 12 plays later. On fourth down, with three yards separating him from pay dirt, Mitchell sneaked across, and finished the task with a placement to tie up the ball game, 7-7.

Then the mighty Irish got down to business and unleashed a vicious combination of ground and aerial power to convince everybody they deserved the

By PATRICK CARRICO

nation's top rating for the fourth week in a row.

The powerful South Benders uncovered a gridiron feast of bread-and-butter ball players for visiting All-American pickers with a spectacular array of precision power plays that completely stunned the Yellow Jackets. They first ground out a 92-yard goalward march and then broke the visitors' backs with a second lightning-fast counter punch that added 14 points to their scoreboard slot.

Galloping Joe Heap grabbed Turner's kickoff on his own nine and swept up the sidelines to the Notre Dame 44. Then "Bull" Worden rambled for seven; and Lattner marked off four more for a first-and-ten on the Tech 45. Worden cut through again for eight. Lattner broke over right side for six more, and the march was on.

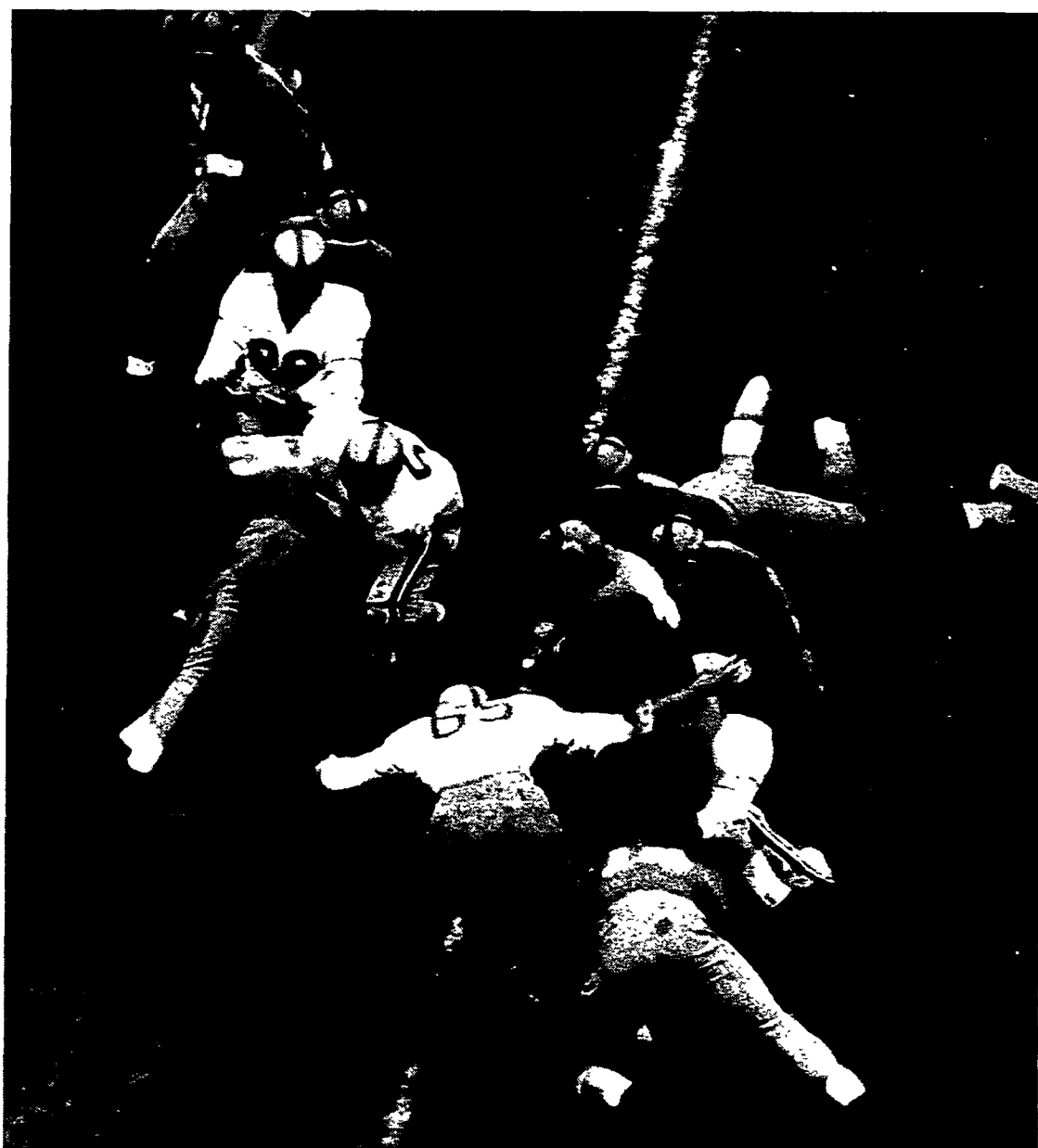
Tricky tosser Ralph Guglielmi hit

Matz for 14 yards on Tech's nine. Worden rushed again, and Guglielmi hit Heap with a bullet pass in the end zone. Mavraides did the honors, and the score was Notre Dame 14, Georgia Tech 7.

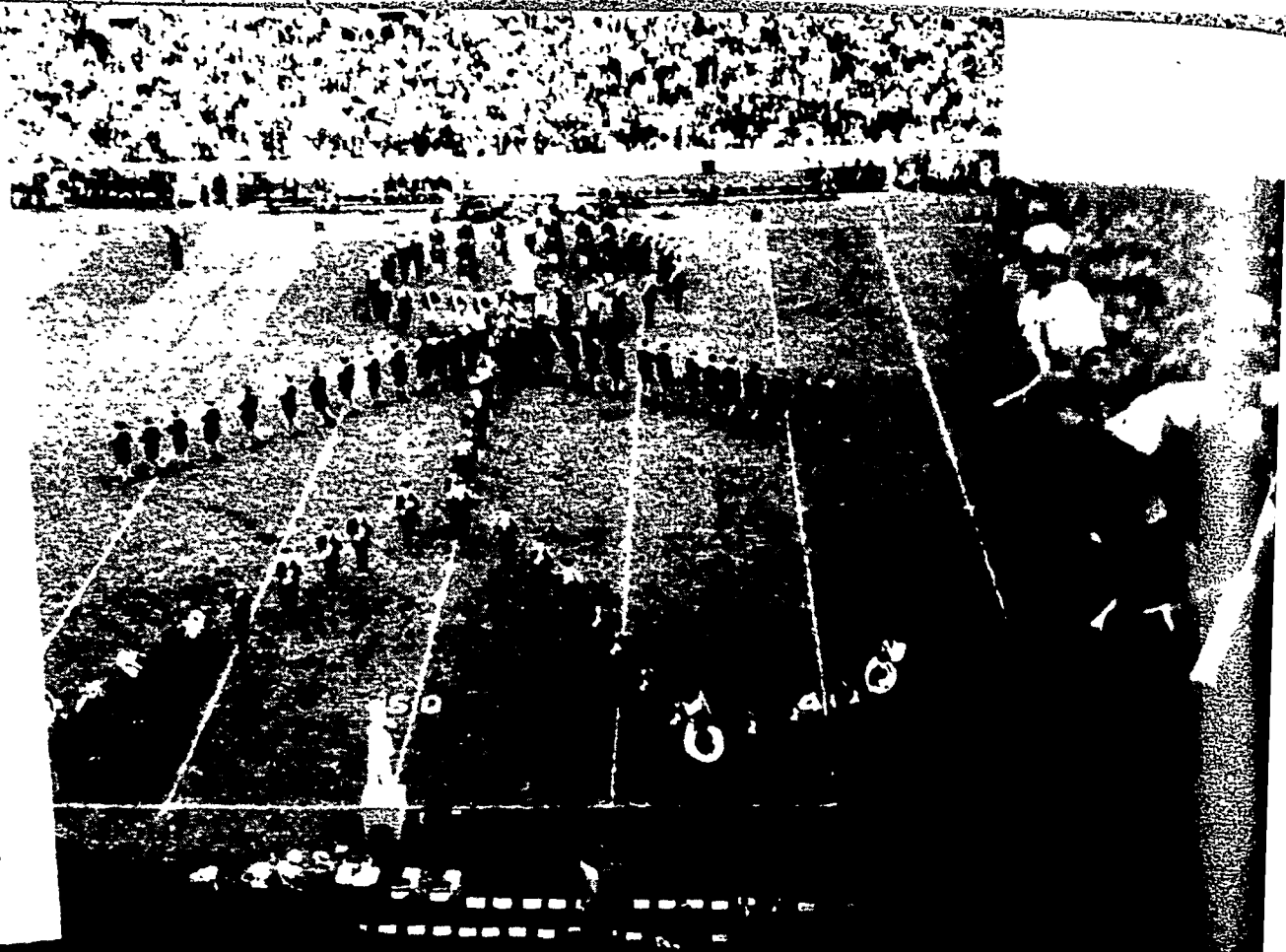
Five plays later Notre Dame took advantage of a timely break to score their third touchdown. With their backs to the goal posts Tech attempted to punt. A faulty pass from center bobbled into the end zone, and massive Irish tackle Art Hunter pounced on it for the score. Mavraides' placement made it 21-7.

The Georgians made a dramatic bid to stay in the running when Mitchell hit Teas with a 44-yard pass on the ND 10 and the latter went over standing up. Mitchell converted with 13 minutes remaining in the quarter.

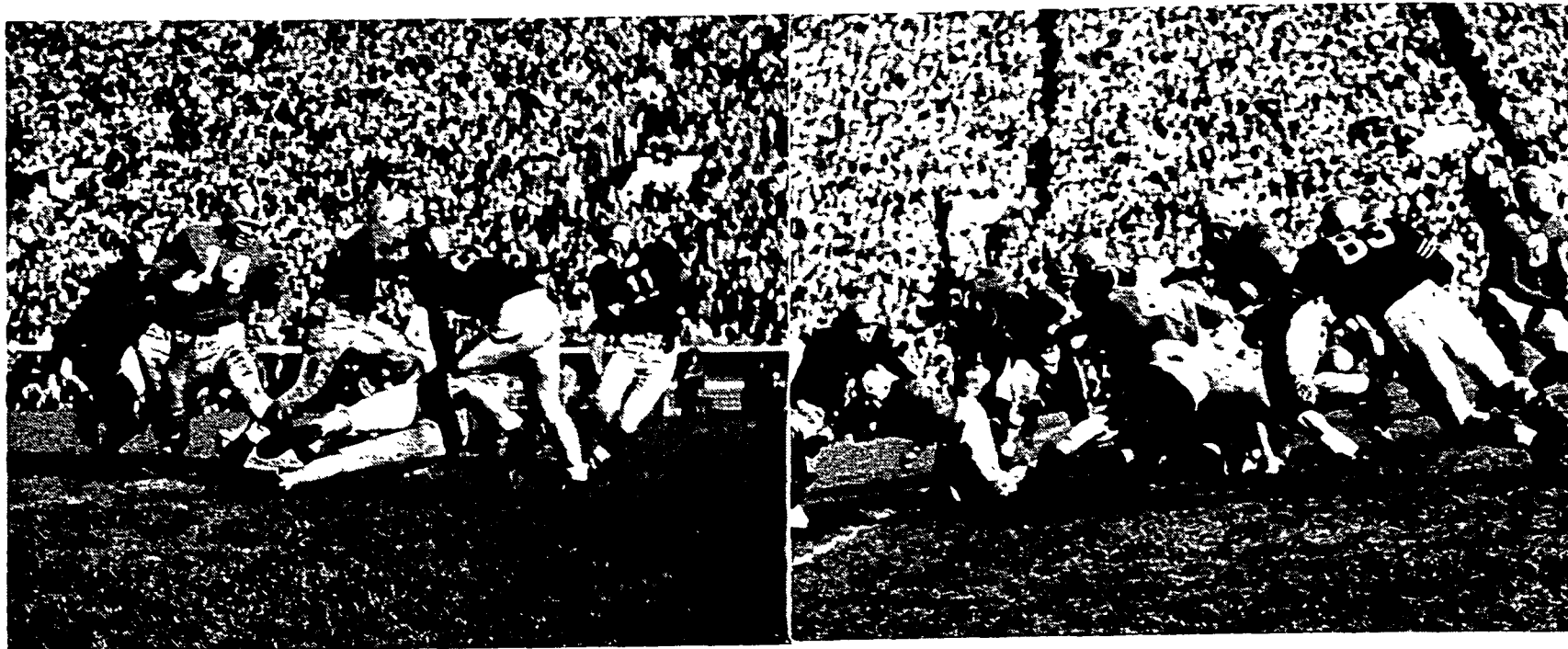
The Irish put the contest on ice, however, when Johnny Lattner remembered it was his birthday and celebrated with a one-yard smash midway in the final period after Notre Dame had moved from their own 35.



Heap Smashes for Yardage as Tech Tacklers Close In







All-American Lattner Picks Up a Few More

Middie End Makes a Dive for "The Heaper"

Greenshirts Romp Over Middies, 38-7

By JACK SAND

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 31.—Playing like National Champions for the fifth straight week, Notre Dame's highly precisioned gridiron machine meshed its gears perfectly today as they exploded with four touchdowns in the second quarter to pound out a surprisingly simple 38-7 victory over Navy.

The Irish played the entire contest without their inspirational leader, Coach Frank Leahy, who was confined to his home in Long Beach, Ind., where he watched the game on television. But what Notre Dame's coach saw on the turf of the Stadium this afternoon must have been pretty good get well medicine. Assistant Coach Joe McArdle filled in capably for "the Master" as the Irish won their 22nd game from the Middies in the 27-year series.

Navy, though restricted to a stingy eight yards rushing in the first half, and 42 yards passing, gave all they had in the first quarter to hold the unbeaten Irish scoreless. But all they had wasn't near enough in the second quarter as Notre Dame scored four times to lead 26-0 at the end of the first half.

With the collapse of Navy's once powerful defense Coach McArdle cleaned the bench in the second half as second, third, and fourth stringers played the entire 30 minutes. With two minutes remaining in the final period the Middies scored their lone touchdown to avoid a whitewashing.

Over all Notre Dame chewed up 316 yards on the ground and 81 through the air, but it was not until the second

period that they dented the goal line. At this juncture ND's swift left half Joe Heap culminated a 66-yard march by scoring from the Navy one. Guard Menil Mavraides missed the point, and the Irish led, 6-0.

From this moment on the Middies wished they were back in the land where football is played just for the fun of it, as Captain Don Penza flopped on a Navy fumble on the Midshipmen's 49. From here the Irish scored in two plays as quarterback Ralph Guglielmi threw a pair of long passes to Heap, the second going for a touchdown. Mavraides missed his second placement.

A few moments later, Guglielmi intercepted a Welsh-thrown aerial and galloped 47 yards for Notre Dame's third score. The usually reliable Mavraides came through this time to give Notre Dame a comfortable 19-0 edge.

With five minutes left in the first half Notre Dame's capable second team was substituted, but showed little mercy, as they drove 32 yards with fullback Tom McHugh smashing over center for Notre Dame's fourth tally. Quarterback Don Schaefer, who directed the march, booted the extra point, and Notre Dame returned to their dressing room at intermission holding a commanding 26-0 lead.

Navy's first venture into Notre Dame Stadium since 1937 was turned into a nightmare as the Irish scored again in the third period, this time only once.

ND's third quarterback Tom Carey, squirmed 27 yards on a keep-it play for the TD. McHugh's extra-point try was wide.

Out in front 32-0 going into the fourth quarter, the Irish coaches tried to respect the traditionalism of the series by clearing the bench. But, the third team was not to be outdone. The tally was set up by end Gene Kapish who blocked a Navy punt which in turn was picked up by guard Ed Cook and returned to the Middie eight. Carey and fullback Nick Raich added a few chunks of yardage until Carey fired a three-yard pass to halfback Dick Keller in the end zone. The needless extra point was blocked.

Navy's consolation touchdown came with 1:50 seconds left to play on a pass and lateral play with Navy fullback Dick Padberg doing the scoring honors. Harmon converted, the scoreboard read Notre Dame 38, Navy 7.

The Middies' only advantage over the Irish was in the kicking department. Fullback Joe Gattuso punted four times for a 42-yard average, while Notre Dame kicked only twice for a 28-yard average. It was perhaps Navy's worst offensive display of the year as they were held to a measly 35 yards rushing. In the second half the Middies took to the air against the reserves and completed most of their 13 passes, and picked up most of their 143 yards gained during this time.

The Irish, predominantly a ground-gaining club, attempted only eight passes, completing two of them for touchdowns.

Lattner Leads ND to Win Over Penn

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7—An All-American exhibition by All-American Johnny Lattner nullified Pennsylvania's gallant upset bid on snow-fringed Franklin Field this afternoon as Notre Dame marched unsteadily to its sixth straight win of the season, 28-20.

A shivering but appreciative crowd of 69,071 saw the 21 year old Chicago senior do just about everything a football player can do. He ran kicks back for huge amounts of yardage, smashed for first downs, caught passes, made key tackles and intercepted a Penn pass that seemed touchdown bound.

Lattner's most spectacular contribution to ND's cause came immediately after Penn stunned the crowd and the Irish by rambling down the field for seven points the first time they got their hands on the ball. With the crowd still buzzing their amazement over Penn's drive, Lattner gathered in the ensuing Quaker kickoff on his own eight yard line, sped up the sidelines, received two nice blocks from Art Hunter and Don Penza on the 20, swivel-hipped his way out of the grasps of two would-be tacklers at the 40 and broke into the open towards the center of the field. Penn's John Cannon missed a desperate lunge on the Red and Blue 25, and the ND halfback sauntered the rest of the way unchallenged.

The game started with an oddity as the Irish were penalized 15 yards when they were late, coming out on the field. When the kickoff finally was made by Penn, the nation's No. 1 team could do no better than one first down and was forced to punt.

Penn took possession of the ball and 61 yards and seven plays later scored

By BILL NOONAN

the first touchdown of the game. Ed Gramigna, a daring signal-caller and effective passer all day, completed two passes in the drive which was capped by Walt Hynoski's five yard burst into the end zone. Gramigna converted.

Penn quick-kicked after receiving the post-Lattner touchdown kickoff and the Irish promptly churned 68 yards for their second touchdown and a 14-7 lead. The march was one of short methodical punches at the Penn line, coupled with two Ralph Guglielmi passes, one to Penza, the other to Lattner who made a beauty of a catch on the Quaker six. On a third down keep play, Guglielmi sprung off tackle from the three for the tally. Minnie Mavraides split the up-rights for the second straight time.

The green-shirts moved goalward again the next time they had the ball. Penn, their attack completely bottled up, punted to Heap who handed off to Lattner. The deceptive Irish star again brought the crowd to its feet by bringing the ball back 38 yards before Hynoski bumped him out of bounds on the Penn 36. In four plays, Guglielmi directed his team to the Penn three yard line as the period ended.

Coach Leahy sent in his second team at the start of the second quarter and Don Schaefer, reserve quarterback, sneaked over for the score on the first play for the third Irish TD. On a controversial play, Schaefer ran the extra point over for a 21-7 lead.

The second team almost engineered a touchdown of their own in the second quarter when it moved 53 yards only to have Schaefer fumble on the Penn two

yard line shortly before the half ended.

The second half started off almost exactly as did the first half. The Red and Blue took the kickoff and marched 67 yards in 12 plays for their second touchdown. The drive which took six minutes was climaxed by a beautiful seven yard pass on fourth down from Gramigna to Bob Felver. Here Gramigna missed what proved to be an important extra point, and Penn trailed 21-13.

Another spectacular Lattner run back and two plays from scrimmage and Notre Dame had regained their two touchdown lead. The incomparable Lattner almost duplicated his first quarter feat when he carried the Penn kickoff back 56 yards before being pushed into a snow bank on the Penn 26. After Lattner had picked up three, Guglielmi passed 11 yards to Heap who darted away from three Quakers for the remaining 12 yards and the score. Mavraides again converted, and the situation seemed well under control.

Eleven plays after Heap's tally, Pennsylvania scored their third touchdown. Varaitis was the workhorse of the drive, but the highlight was a 41 yard pass play from Gramigna to Felver. Varaitis scored the touchdown from the one, and Gramigna converted.

Both teams threatened in the fourth quarter, the Irish led by Lattner, Heap, and Sam Palumbo, stopping three Penn assaults deep in their own territory. Lattner leaped high in the air to intercept a Gramigna pass on the goal line to end the first of these threats.

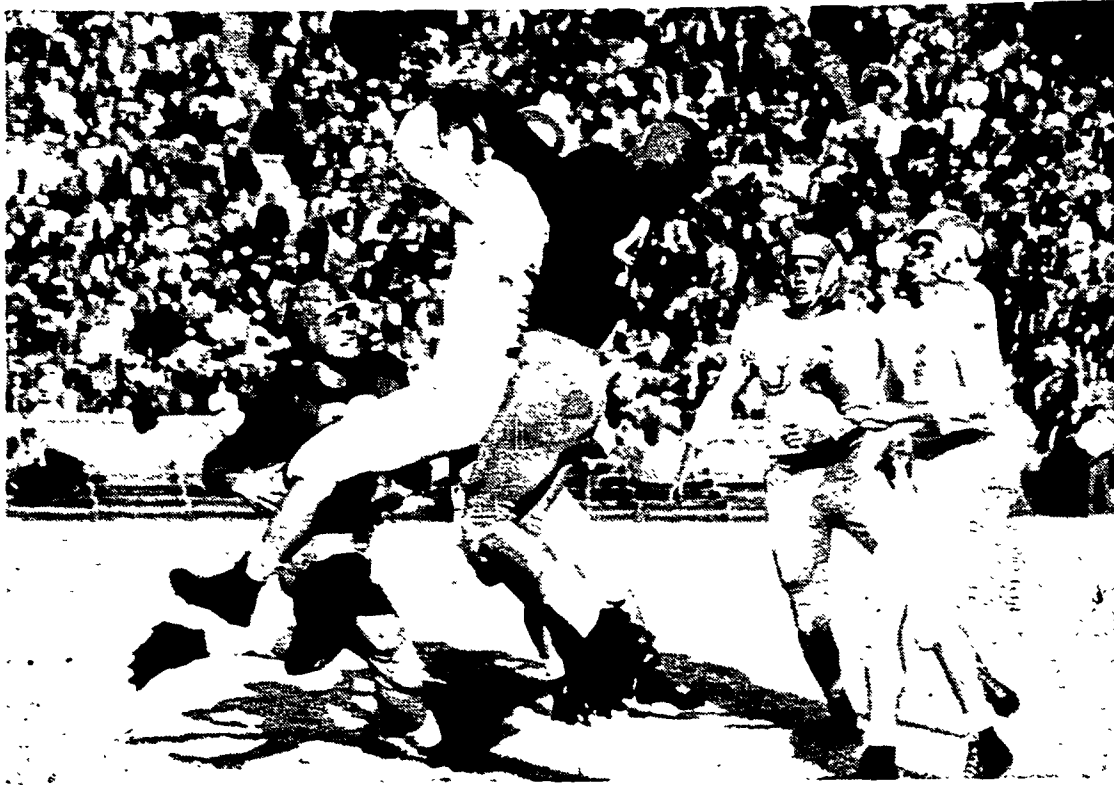
The game ended with ND on Penn's 15 after moving 55 yards in 11 plays following an interception by Heap.



Guglielmi Scores Second Irish Touchdown



Quaker Lineman Challenges ND's Worden



Heap Fights in Vain to Grab a Guglielmi Toss

Irish Toy With Tar Heels

By BOB RUHL

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 14—Notre Dame's high-powered machine drove to its seventh straight victory this afternoon by trampling North Carolina's Tar Heels, 34-14 before 40,000 spectators at beautiful Kenan Stadium.

The Irish offense was spearheaded by their twin block-busting fullbacks, Neil Worden and Tom McHugh, who carved the Tar Heel line to shreds with brilliant driving sorties which accounted for four out of the five Irish touchdowns, each of the fullbacks scoring twice.

Irish Captain Don Penza won the toss and elected to receive. Halfback Johnny Lattner caught the opening kickoff on the Irish 18 and side-stepped his way to the 32 before being thrown out of bounds. On the first play from scrimmage Neil Worden blasted for a first down to the Notre Dame 46. Again, on the following play, quarterback Guglielmi elected to hand off to the stocky Worden who bulled his way through a wide gap in the Carolina defense and carried to the Tar Heel 31 before being brought down.

Lattner and Worden traded running thrusts into the wilting Carolina forward wall to move the pigskin to the enemy 18. Left half Joe Heap skirted the left side of the Irish line before finally lateraling to Worden who sprinted into the end zone untouched for the initial Irish tally. Menil Mavraides

added the extra point, and Notre Dame was ahead, 7-0.

But the Tar Heels were in the mood for retaliation. After taking Mavraides' kickoff and bringing the ball to their own 21, Lackey and Gravitte dented the Irish line for seven yards. Carolina's signal-caller, Marshall Newman found a loose link in the Notre Dame hard-charging line and sent fullback Lackey through for 53 yards to the Irish 19. Two plays later, Newman passed to left end Frye who brought the ball to the 11.

The Irish line dug in for the coming assault and held the Tar Heels for four downs, taking over on the five yard line.

The Leahymen moved the ball to the 24, but were forced to kick. Carolina punted right back, and the Irish again started to move. Lattner, Worden and Heap alternated on carrying the ball to the Tar Heel 48, from where Guglielmi completed two passes, one to Shannon on the 35, the other to Heap on the 22 as the quarter ended.

Coach Leahy substituted his second team at the start of the second quarter. After three plays failed to gain much yardage, reserve quarterback Don Schaefer sprung Dick Fitzgerald through the Carolina line on a quick-opener to the ten. On a series of keep-it plays, Schaefer bulled his way into the end zone for a 14-0 Irish lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Irish

took over again on their own 20. Halfback Dick Keller, who had been on the injured list most of the season, broke through a wide hole in the Tar Heel line for 77 yards, but a clipping penalty cut the run to 25 yards. Fitzgerald and Tom McHugh bore the brunt of the offense as it moved to the Carolina two on eight plays. Fullback McHugh tore through the Carolina right side to score the third Irish touchdown. Schaefer kicked his second straight conversion, and Notre Dame was ahead, 21-0.

After Irish end Walt Cabral kicked off, the Carolinians began to make their first real threat since the first period with the Irish third stringers in action. Long passed to Lackey on the 45, and the big Tar Heel fullback raced to the Irish 30. Long blasted up the middle for eight more, and a pass interference penalty put the ball on the Irish 15. Newman spotted left end Newton clear in the end zone and tossed to him for the first Carolina score.

Taking the second kickoff, Carolina, spearheaded by Newman's passes, moved to the Notre Dame 33. There, the Irish first team stiffened and took over.

Notre Dame's backs continued to churn out large chunks of yardage, moving swiftly to the Irish 48. Worden again carried and this time found nothing in the way but a clear field. The chunky fullback broke through the middle of the Carolina defense and raced 52 yards for the score. Mavraides booted the extra point before the quarter ended, and it was ND 28; North Carolina, 7.

As soon as the fourth quarter started, Notre Dame backs McHugh, Fitzgerald and Keller pounded down to the Carolina three, but the Irish attack stalled here and they lost the ball on downs. The Tar Heels still found it impossible to drill holes in the Irish forward wall and punted to Notre Dame's 43. The Irish again displayed their power as Fitzgerald and Schaefer blasted to the Carolina 44. The running attack continued on the march and moved down to the North Carolina two, before a penalty set them back five yards. Tom Carey broke away to the one, and McHugh banged through the tight Carolina line for the score. McHugh missed the extra point, leaving ND ahead, 34-7.

With the third Irish team again in action, North Carolina took possession after the kickoff and surged to the ND 40 behind brilliant running by Lackey and Newman. Halfback Ken Keller fought his way down to the Irish 17 before being caught from behind. Gravitte found Jeff Newton open in the end zone and threw to him for the second Carolina score as the game neared the final whistle.

ND Ties Iowa in Final Seconds, 14-14

By ERWIN ALFONSUS

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 21—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, previously unbeaten in seven games, came from behind on two occasions today to gain a 14-14 tie with a rugged Iowa eleven. The capacity crowd of 56,478 fans saw the Irish knot the count at seven all in the last two seconds of the first half, and again in the last six seconds of the final stanza to overcome a 14-7 deficit.



"Gug" Lets Fly Again

Iowa opened the scoring in the first period after nine minutes, 30 seconds had elapsed, as the Hawkeyes marched 71 yards in eight plays. George (Dusty) Rice intercepted a Guglielmi pass in Hawkeye territory and returned it to the 44, but a clipping penalty set the Iowan's back to their 29.

After halfback Eddie Vincent's short gain George (Binkey) Broeder broke loose and scampered to the Notre Dame 40 where he was downed by Joe Heap. Quarterback Lou Matykiewicz and Vincent picked up two yards apiece, and two seven yard gains by Broeder put the ball on the Irish 22. Rice's ten yard dash moved the Hawks to the 12; from there Vincent lugged the pigskin into the end zone untouched. Jim Freeman's boot was good, and the Hawkeyes led, 7-0.

Notre Dame threatened early in the second period, but failed to score. Guglielmi's passes and the running of Heap and Lattner moved the ball to the Hawkeye eight yard line, but a Guglielmi pass to Capt. Don Penza was dropped in the end zone. Another pass attempt proved futile, as Iowa center Jerry Hilgenberg broke up the play and deflected the ball into the arms of team-

mate Bill Fenton to end the threat.

Finally, with the first half drawing to a close, Lattner returned a Broeder punt 25 yards to his own 41. Guglielmi's long pass play to Heap carried the Irish to the Hawkeye 37. Lattner gained five yards, and Worden grabbed one of "Gug's" five successive passes for a first down on the 25. Guglielmi's pass to Heap was ruled complete on the 14, though the ball squirted out of the receiver's arms.

With seconds remaining, Irish tackle Frank Varrichione let out a squeal, held his back, and fell to the ground. The officials ruled an "injured player" time out, and the clock was stopped with two seconds left in the half. The Irish had previously exhausted their allotted time-outs. That was all the time the Irish needed, however, for on the next play Guglielmi passed to end Dan Shannon for the score. Don Schaefer's placement was good, and the half ended with the score tied, 7-7.

Iowa began their second touchdown march early in the fourth period when Broeder intercepted a Guglielmi pass to Lattner on the Iowa 48. Crashing line plays by Broeder and Rice moved the ball to the Notre Dame 42. Vincent advanced another nine yards, and after Broeder had been held without gain the Hawkeyes were penalized to their 38 for offside.

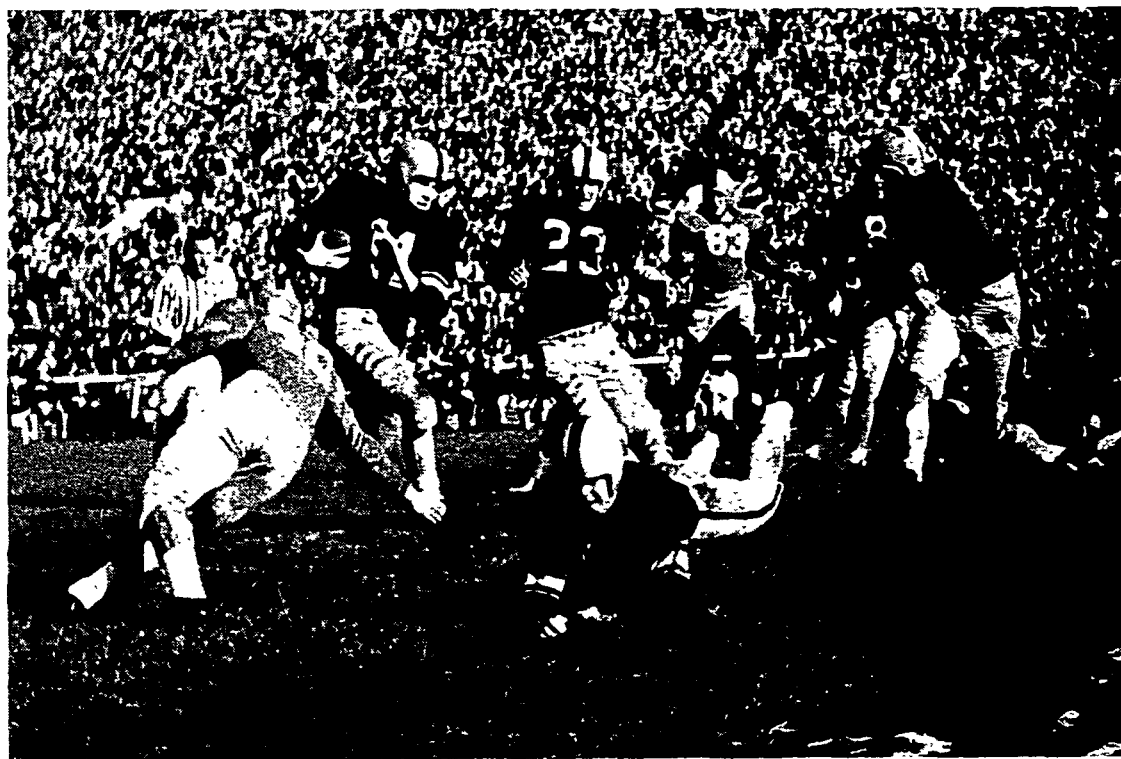
Garet Reichow, who had taken over at quarterback, beautifully faked a pass, but handed off to Broeder instead, and

before the stunned Irish defenders could recover, Broeder had moved to the Notre Dame 16 yard line.

Broeder then crashed through the Irish line for eight more yards, and, in three more drives, reached the six for a first down. Broeder picked up another yard, and Rice moved the ball to the four. From there Bob Stearnes, who had just come off the bench, took a pitchout from Reichow and passed into the end zone to Frank Gilliam, who snared the ball as he fell to the ground. Freeman's conversion was good, and Iowa led 14-7 with two minutes and six seconds of playing time remaining.

Then, with possible defeat threatening them, the Irish juggernaut started its goalward march in a race against the clock. Fullback Neil Worden took the kickoff and returned it 21 yards to his own 42. Heap's pass was deflected by Vincent, but he tried again and hit Lattner on the Hawkeye 46. Lattner advanced a Guglielmi pass to the Iowa 28, and Heap gathered in another for eight yards.

Lattner again sneaked a Guglielmi aerial to put the ball within nine yards of paydirt, with but 32 seconds remaining. Two passes by "Gug" to Heap were broken up, but with six seconds left in the game, Guglielmi faded back to his left, seemingly to throw to the receiver on that side, but instead pitched to Shannon on the opposite side in the end zone. Shannon made the catch, and Schaefer's second conversion was good to knot the count and the game at 14-14.



Iowa's Rice Scampers Through Hole in Irish Defense

Irish Stun Coast Fans; Trample Trojans

Los Angeles, Nov. 28—The Irish shillelagh came down hard on an upset-minded Southern California team today as Notre Dame bounced back from its tie with Iowa to trample the Trojans, 48-14 before 97,952 shirt-sleeved fans in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

All-American John Lattner provided the spark that sent Notre Dame to its eighth victory of the year and eleventh game without a setback by scoring four touchdowns, for one of the most remarkable individual performances ever seen in the Memorial Coliseum. Lattner averaged 9.25 yards for the 17 times he carried, while Irish quarterback Ralph Guglielmi directed the Notre Dame attack with an uncanny selection of plays which constantly threw the Trojans off their feet, enabling the backs to catch them unaware. The hard running of fullback Neil Worden, who was second to Lattner in rushing for the day, and scatback Joe Heap added to the fury of the attack. The Irish forward wall played its best game of the season, continually opening huge holes in the Southern Cal defense.

From the moment Joe Heap rocketed 94 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter the outcome was never in doubt for the Irish who were directed by Assistant Coach Joe McArdle in the absence of Coach Leahy who was resting at home on doctor's orders.

Coach Jess Hill's injury-ridden squad was snowed under by a flurry of Irish touchdowns that set a new scoring mark for the series between the two schools and also was the highest Irish point total this season. Notre Dame ground out 336 yards by rushing and used only seven passes which were good for 41 yards. The play of halfback Lindon Crowe and tailback Desmond Koch gave the hometown crowd something to cheer about between Irish touchdowns.

The ball game got off to a fire-cracker start before 10 minutes had elapsed when Joe Heap gathered in a punt on the six, raced to his left sideline picked up three blockers and wheeled 94 hipswinging yards to a touchdown for the longest run of the year in the Coliseum. Five minutes later Notre Dame scored on nine plays covering 61 yards. A Guglielmi pass to Penza on the Trojan 14 set up the score; two plays later Lattner tallied, taking a pitchout from Guglielmi and skirting the left end for nine yards and his first score of the day. Guglielmi added the point and the Irish led, 13-0.

Early in the second period, with the

By DAVE KILKEARY

Notre Dame second team operating, Koch took a Schaefer punt on his own 27 and raced back 43 yards to the Notre Dame 31. Minutes later on third down and goal, on the Notre Dame five Southern Cal's Koch took a pitchout and went wide around the Notre Dame left end to score, culminating a 30 yard march which took seven plays. Tsagalakakis's kick was good, and the Trojans trailed by six.

Shortly before the first half the Trojans threatened to score again. Deep inside Notre Dame territory, tailback Bozanic faded to pass. The toss, touchdown bound, was grabbed out of the hands of Cal's end Clarke by Irish guard Ray Lemek. The swift lineman fought his way to the Trojan 43 before being hauled down from behind.

Coach McArdle sent the Irish regulars back in, and they promptly widened the gap. Heap ran the kickoff out to the 33. After Lattner picked up a first down, Worden took a handoff from Guglielmi, hammered over the middle, cut sharply to the left, and raced 54 yards to the Southern California three. Worden, on a quick opener bolted over the left side for the marker. The kick was true and the Irish pulled away, 20-7.

Midway in the third quarter, Hawthorne fumbled on his own 15, and Paul Matz fell on it for Notre Dame. Lattner moved to the 10. With second and five Guglielmi again pitched out to Lattner

around the Trojan right side and he scored standing, Ray Lemek providing the vital block to shake Lattner loose. Two plays were needed for the score. Guglielmi converted and Notre Dame had a 27-7 lead.

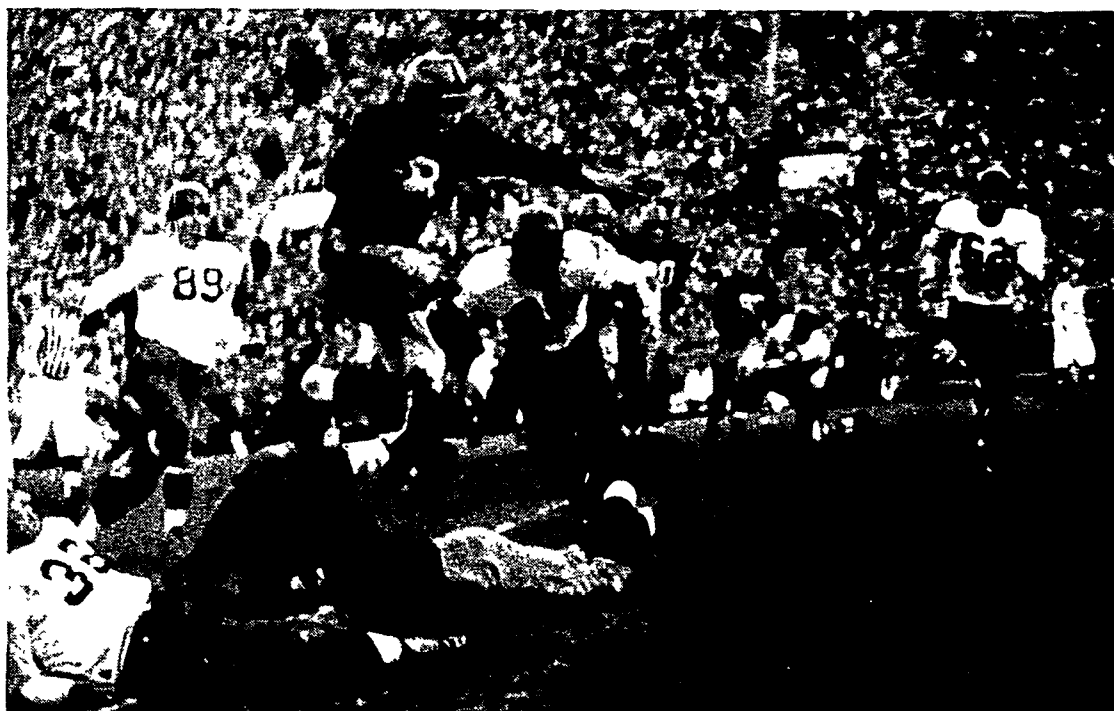
Southern Cal came right back to score on six plays after the kickoff, going 64 yards. Aramis Dandoy picked up the final 13 yards for the tally. Notre Dame got this one back in short order, the power running of Neil Worden and the blocking of Art Hunter, highlighting a 61 yard drive to pay dirt. Lattner bulled over right tackle for the score. Guglielmi made it 34-14.

In the waning moments of the third quarter Aramis Dandoy, attempting to lateral, was nailed and fumbled. Pat Bisceglia fell on the ball in the end zone for the sixth Irish score. Again Guglielmi converted, and Notre Dame continued the rout, 41-14.

Southern California had a first down on the Irish 24 early in the fourth quarter, but Jim Controtto, trying to skirt the end, was trapped in his own backfield. Two Irish linemen knocked him loose from the ball, and Notre Dame recovered on their 35. Guglielmi blasted up to the 50, and on the next play Lattner thundered up the middle, cut and dodged four Southern Cal defenders who had good shots at him, and romped 50 yards for the final Irish marker. Jack Lee kicked the point, and the Irish had their eighth win of the campaign, 48-14.



Irish Scatback Heap Picks Up Steam on 94-yard Gallop



Guglielmi Vaults Over Lattner and Would-Be SMU Tackler

Leahymen Whip Ponies

By TOM WELLY

"The 1953 football team is the greatest Notre Dame ever had." This post-game statement by Coach Frank Leahy summarizes the performance given by his undefeated Irish today as they crushed Southern Methodist, 40-14. A Mustang defense that led the nation for the majority of the '53 campaign was no match for a mighty line and a collection of backs that ripped SMU for 302 yards rushing. Only a dangerous aerial game kept the Texans in the Notre Dame stadium.

Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden showed 55,522 amazed fans and a countless number of television viewers what an All-American looks like. The pair concluded their Notre Dame football careers with magnificent performances as they scored five touchdowns between them. Worden's three scores gave him a three-year total of 29 touchdowns—a new Notre Dame record. Lattner, a unanimous choice as the outstanding college football player of the year, gained 84 yards on the ground, scored twice and completed a 55-yard pass to Dan Shannon that set up the first Irish score.

The Lattner-Shannon aerial came early in the first period after the Mustangs could go nowhere on the opening series of downs. In familiar fashion Lattner started to circle his left end, but stopped suddenly and threw a perfect pass to Shannon who went all the way to the SMU four-yard line. Worden scored on the second play following an offside penalty which placed

the ball on the one. Menil Mavraides, senior guard, added the first of four placements to give the Irish a 7-0 lead.

The score stood until the second period when ND really went to work. After an 80-yard Irish drive was stopped by SMU on their own five, the visitors attempted to get some room to roam by throwing a pass on third down. Paul Matz's rattling tackle shook the ball loose from Duane Nutt, and the alert Frank Varrichione fell on the ball for an Irish touchdown. Mavraides misfired on the conversion, and Notre Dame had a 13-0 lead.

A few minutes later, the Irish again headed goalward. They took an SMU punt to the Notre Dame 32. Five plays and 68 yards later they had their third touchdown. Guglielmi hit Lattner with a 23-yard scoring pass to climax the drive. The play was worked to perfection as there was not a defensive halfback within ten yards of Lattner when he gathered the pass in for the score. Mavraides made it 20-0. The score remained the same until the action-packed third quarter which saw three Irishmen and one Mustang cross the goal-line.

Notre Dame took the second-half kickoff and drove the length of the field in ten plays. Lattner scored on a wide sweep on fourth down from the five-yard line. A fine block by Worden that cut down the Mustangs' defensive end, enabled Lattner to score untouched. Mavraides added the extra

point and Notre Dame had a 27-point lead.

An exchange of scoring opportunities saw the Irish fail to capitalize but not the Mustangs. They entered the scoring column from 44 yards out as Nutt passed to Doyle Nix for the touchdown. Ed Bernet's kick made it 27-7.

The Irish struck back when Neil Worden climaxed a 63-yard drive by bucking over from the one. This drive featured the running of Don Schaefer and a 42-yard pass play from Guglielmi to Schaefer that took the ball all the way to the 10-yard line. Mavraides made his final try a good one for his 24th conversion of the season.

The final Irish tally followed a similar pattern. Again a Guglielmi pass set it up, and again Worden took it over. Ray Lemek provided the opportunity with an interception of a Nutt aerial. Guglielmi took full advantage of the opportunity as he passed to Shannon for 31 yards to the Mustang three. Worden scored and Notre Dame was leading 40-7. In an effort to add a score in his final football game, Art Hunter tried the extra-point but it bloomed high and far to the left.

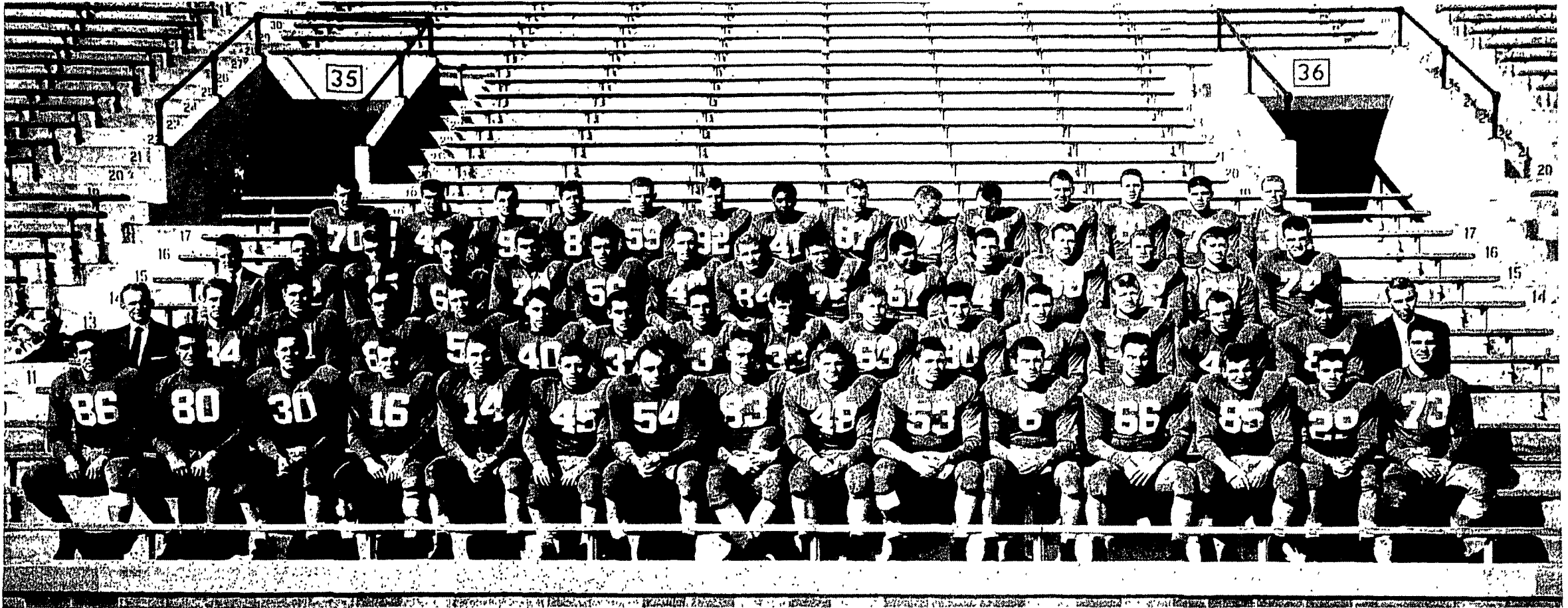
In the final stanza, Southern Methodist threw an all-out aerial attack at Notre Dame. Sam Stollenwerck, whose father was the first passer to gain fame with the Mustang Aerial Circuses of the past, started a circus of his own. It worked for one touchdown and many anxious moments for the Irish fans as he flooded the air with his tosses.

Six first-team members: Captain Don Penza, Johnny Lattner, Neil Worden, Art Hunter, Jim Schrader and Menil Mavraides along with nine other squad members played their final collegiate football game. They made it a good one.



Leahy and His Irish . . . The Best

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish of 1953



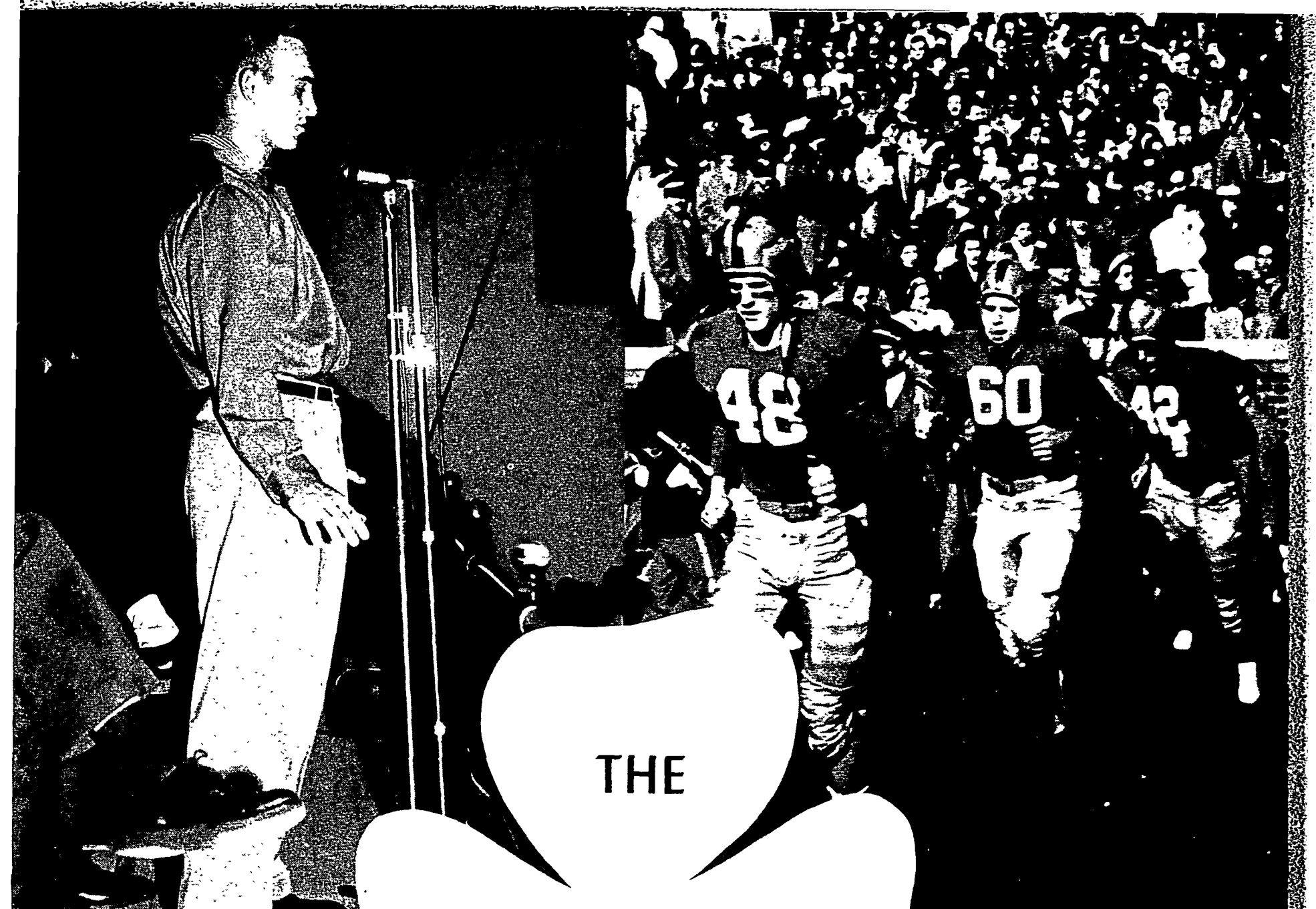
Player Photos by Bagby Studios

First row (left to right): Fred Mangialardi, Art Hunter, Tom McHugh, Rockne Morrissey, John Lattner, Bob Rigali, Art Nowack, Don Penza (captain), Neil Worden, Jim Schrader, Bob Martin, Paul Robst, Menil Mavraides, Armando Galardo, Joe Bush.

Second row: John Jarnot (manager), John Gaffney, Bob Taylor, Gene Kapish, Jim Mense, Dick Keller, Nick Raich, Ralph Guglielmi, Dan Shannon, Dick Frasor, Paul Matz, Tom Carey, Dick Szymanski, Joe Heap, Walt Cabral, Dan Hammer (manager).

Third row: Charlie Keller (manager), Wayne Edmonds, Leo Callaghan, Bill Trozzo, Bob Lasch, Ed Cook, Dick Hendricks, Ben Zajeski, Tony Pasquesi, Sam Palumbo, Don Bucci, Frank Varrichione, Pat Bisceglia, Jack Lee, Bob Ready.

Fourth row: Gene Martell, Joe Markowski, Don Schaefer, Jim Bigelow, Mike Regan, Bill Schellong, Dick Washington, Jack Dumas, Ray Lemek, John McMullan, George Nicula, Don George, John Kegaly, George Wilson.



THE
PLAYERS



Statistics of the Season

ND	TEAM	OPP.
317	Points Scored	139
206	First Downs	119
155	First Downs—Rushing	65
47	First Downs—Passing	46
4	First Downs—Penalties	8
2881	Yards Rushing	1207
616	Times Carried	394
4.7	Yards-per-try	3.1
958	Yards Passing	1032
137	Passes Attempted	181
63	Passes Completed	66
.460	Completion Percentage	.365
17	Passes Intercepted by	7
166	Yards Int. Returned	60
3839	TOTAL OFFENSE	2239
40	Punts	59
1372	Total Yards	2157
34.3	Average Length	36.6
315	Yards Punts Returned	273
37	Fumbles	37
19	Ball Lost	22

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Worden	11	0	0	66
Lattner	9	0	0	54
Heap	7	0	0	42
Guglielmi	6	5	0	41
Mavraides	0	24	1	27
McHugh	3	0	0	18
Schaefer	2	6	0	18
Shannon	2	0	0	12
Washington	1	0	0	6
Hunter	1	0	0	6
Keller	1	0	0	6
Carey	1	0	0	6
Bisceglia	1	0	0	6
Varrichione	1	0	0	6
Lee	0	1	0	1

*2

* Safety against Pitt.

PUNTING

	No.	Ydg.	Avg.
Lattner	29	1014	35.0
McHugh	6	189	31.5
Schaefer	4	138	34.0
Gaffney	1	33	33.0

PASSES CAUGHT

	NC	Yds.	TD
Heap	22	336	5
Lattner	14	204	1
Shannon	7	138	2
Penza	7	113	0
Matz	5	61	0
Schaefer	1	42	0
Washington	1	16	0
Kapish	1	15	0
George	1	14	0
Keller	2	8	1
Worden	1	8	0

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Guglielmi	5	47	1
Lattner	4	4	0
Lemek	2	67	0
Heap	2	2	0
Carey	2	0	0
Schaefer	1	37	0
Szymanski	1	9	0

RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Worden	145	859	5.9
Lattner	134	651	4.9
McHugh	67	341	5.1
Heap	62	314	5.0
Fitzgerald	56	254	4.5
Schaefer	23	100	4.8
Keller	15	91	6.1
Washington	18	78	4.3
Guglielmi	60	74	1.2
Carey	21	57	2.7
Raich	8	42	5.3
Rigali	4	11	2.8
Bigelow	1	6	6.0
Markowski	1	2	2.0
Galardo	1	1	1.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Lattner	8	321	2
Worden	8	164	0
Heap	4	76	0
Guglielmi	2	15	0
McHugh	1	26	0
Keller	1	8	0
Shannon	1	3	0
Matz	1	2	0
Galardo	1	2	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Heap	7	143	1
Lattner	10	103	0
Fitzgerald	4	36	0
Washington	1	27	0
Schaefer	1	6	0
Guglielmi	1	0	0

PASSING

	At-tempted	Com-pleted	Had Inter-cepted	Yardage	TD	Pct.
Guglielmi	113	52	5	792	8	.460
Lattner	2	1	0	55	0	.500
Heap	6	4	1	48	0	.667
Schaefer	8	3	1	39	0	.375
Carey	7	3	0	24	1	.429
Fitzgerald	1	0	0	0	0	.000

OPPONENTS' FUMBLES RECOVERED

Penza (5), Hunter (3), Matz (2), Palumbo, Schrader, Lemek, Worden, Heap, Washington, Lattner, Mangialardi, Bisceglia, Varrichione, Shannon, and Mavraides.

BLOCKED PUNTS: Varrichione, Kapish.



Captain . . .

Don Penza

DON PENZA, Notre Dame's 1953 captain and first string right end, was a fine, steady ball player this season, but more important than that, he was a leader and an inspiration to his teammates and to all those who were close to Notre Dame.

Don received comparatively little publicity during the year, but it's exceedingly doubtful if anyone would deny the fact that he was one of the biggest reasons why the Irish were the best college football team in the nation. Extremely modest and self-demanding, Don always played the game to the hilt. He carried the great responsibility of being Notre Dame's captain with great dignity and honor.

Don is one of nine Penza children, six boys and three girls. The Penzas live in Kenosha, Wis. Don attended St. Catherine's High school in Racine, Wis., where he played three years of varsity football and captained the team in his senior year.

In 1951, his sophomore year at Notre Dame, Don played second team offensive end behind Jim Mutscheller and Chet Ostrowski. He played enough, however, to earn a monogram. In 1952, Penza moved up to the first team offensive end position. Though most of Notre Dame's pass plays go to the halfbacks, Don managed to prove himself a dependable receiver, nabbing several vital heaves. His diving catches in last year's Navy and North Carolina games were particularly notable.

This season, Penza caught seven passes for 113 yards. Probably his best attribute, however, is his blocking. A blocker usually gets little or no credit but anyone who watched Penza closely this year could not help but notice the sharpness and precision of his blocks. One of his most noticeable blocks came in the Penn game when he and Art Hunter helped to shake John Lattner loose on a 92-yard kickoff return.

Don led the team in the all-important department of recovering opponent's fumbles with five, and at one time during the season, had a streak of seven straight wins of the pre-game toss of the coin.

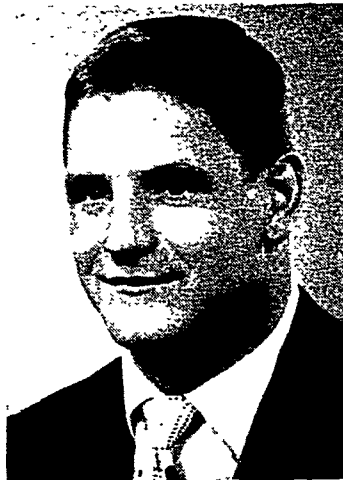
Penza received mention on several All-American and all-sectional teams. He was named to the first string All-American on the *New York News'* team.

Moose Krause, ND's athletic director, while speaking at the Champions Ball on Dec. 5, summed up the esteem in which Notre Dame holds its 1953 team and captain when he said, "Not only is this team the greatest Notre Dame team I've ever seen, but Don Penza is one of the greatest captains to ever represent Notre Dame in football."

JIM SCHRADER held down the middle spot in the potent Notre Dame forward wall this season and won All-American recognition for his steady play. "Benjie" was an outstanding line-backer and was a member of the newly-invented defensive "I" formation. He saw ironman action in all of the games, switching from his offensive role last year. He is a senior in the College of Commerce, majoring in domestic marketing.



Jim Schrader



Neil Worden

NEIL WORDEN has gained well over a mile in rushing in his three years of varsity competition. According to unofficial records, he is the all-time Notre Dame scoring leader. The rugged fullback is one of the nation's most underrated players, although he finally received All-American mention this season. "Bull" scored at least eight touchdowns in each season he played. Neil is a senior in physical education.



Art Hunter

ART HUNTER, a converted right tackle, who saw action as an end last season and as a center in his sophomore season, was a member of the Irish's starting eleven this year. Art's bruising line play, both on offense and defense, gained him a berth on several All-American first teams. His greatest thrill of the season was recovering a Georgia Tech fumble for a touchdown.

JOHN LATTNER, Notre Dame's unanimous All-American choice and most-feared ball-carrier, again led his teammates. His scintillating touchdown runs on punt returns in the Purdue and Penn contests sparked the Irish to early leads in those games. Again his tremendous tackling, clever pass defense, and adequate punting paced the Irish. John is a senior accounting major.



John Lattner

THE



Tom McHugh

TOM McHUGH was the most potent second string fullback in the country this year. He averaged some five yards a crack in backing up Neil Worden. McHugh led all carriers in the Navy contest and also starred by scoring two touchdowns in the North Carolina game. Chances are Tom would have been a starter on any other college team.

MENIL MAVRAIDES proved to be one of the most versatile Irish linemen. He held down the right guard post and anchored the middle of the line on defense. His 14 straight extra points early in the season set a modern Notre Dame record. "Minnie's" speed enabled him to haul down many ball-carriers from behind. He is a political science Senior.



Menil Mavraides

JOE BUSH, a first string offensive tackle in 1952, was hindered by the switch to one-platoon football and didn't see as much action this Fall. A sharp blocker and all-around classy ball player, Joe was particularly effective in the Navy game. He also played capably against Purdue and North Carolina. Joe is a senior, majoring in political science.



Joe Bush



Bob Rigali

BOB RIGALI, a reserve halfback, though hampered by an injured hip during part of the season, saw action in several games this season. The diminutive senior played in the closing minutes of Notre Dame's 28-21 conquest of Oklahoma as well as the Purdue, Navy and North Carolina games. A business administration major, Bob plans to enter the Navy upon graduation.

FRED MANGIALARDI, hampered by injuries incurred in his two previous years of varsity ball, performed at end this year for the Irish. He won a monogram at end as a sophomore. Fred is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters with an economics major. He plans on earning a Law degree following service in the Navy. His best play this season was in the Southern Cal game.



Fred Mangialardi



Armando Galardo

ARMANDO GALARDO is a senior halfback in the College of Commerce. "Army" entered the Navy game in the final minutes and saw considerable defensive action in this period. He has been noted for his aggressive play. Although "Army" only saw limited action this season, he was a workhorse in daily practices. He is a finance major in the College of Commerce.



Bob Martin

BOB MARTIN, smooth south-paw quarterback, saw limited action this year in the Navy and Southern California games. He directed the reserves in the final minutes and had them moving upfield at the final gun. He is a senior, majoring in sociology in the College of Arts and Letters. The signal-caller is from Davenport, Iowa, and is considering the possibility of playing pro football in Canada.

ART NOWACK, center from Rochester, N. Y., lends strength to the Irish reserve corps. Art is a member of the graduating senior group on the team and will see action with the Old Timers in the annual Spring classic. He saw limited action in the last period of the Navy battle. Art, majoring in physical education, plans to make a career of coaching after graduation.



Art Nowack

1953



Rockne Morrissey

ROCKNE MORRISSEY, a senior, specialized in defense before the switch to the one platoon. "Rock," who played briefly in the Navy clash, saw limited action this season partly because of injuries suffered early in fall practice. Majoring in civil engineering, he followed in the footsteps of his father, Joseph Morrissey, who played quarterback under Knute Rockne.

FRANK VARRICHIONE is the second member of the potent Irish tackle combination. Another of Coach Leahy's ironmen, Frank received the Associated Press "Lineman of the Week" award after his top performance in the Pitt game. He copped this all-around job by recovering a Pitt fumble in the end zone for a safety to insure the victory. He is majoring in political science.



Frank Varrichione

PAUL MATZ, first string defensive left end last year, earned his second monogram alternating at the starting end post with Dan Shannon this season. Matz, a junior in aeronautical engineering, is from Chicago's Mt. Carmel high school. Matz added to his reputation as a top defensive specialist while coming along well on pass receiving. He is a constant threat to opposing passers.



Paul Matz



Dan Shannon

DAN SHANNON, heralded by the familiar, "Here comes Shannon," displayed his versatility this season by playing an unfamiliar end position. A junior, Dan was the key player in the 14 to 14 tie against Iowa, catching two crucial touchdown passes with seconds remaining in each half. Shannon, who was an ace line backer in his first two seasons, showed he could go both ways in 1953.



Ralph Guglielmi

RALPH GUGLIELMI came into his own this year as one of the nation's slickest signal callers and ball handlers, as well as doing a top-notch job of passing. His two touchdown tosses saved the day in the Iowa game. On defense "Gug" proved to be a capable pass defender, especially in running an errant Navy toss back 47 yards for a score. Ralph is an Arts and Letters junior, majoring in sociology.

JACK LEE made his greatest contribution to the Notre Dame cause in the Iowa game when he replaced the injured Mavraides at right guard. The diminutive guard's fiery determination served him well in every game. His sterling defensive work at middle guard was particularly noteworthy. Jack played middle guard on 1952's first string defensive platoon. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.



Jack Lee

JOE HEAP, junior speedster from New Orleans, was the favorite target of sharp-shooter Ralph Guglielmi. He has led all receivers for the past two years. Joe scored two touchdowns in both the Oklahoma and the Navy contests, and ran a punt back 94 yards against USC. His greatest day, however, was probably against Iowa. He is in the College of Commerce.



Joe Heap



Dick Szymanski

DICK SZYMANSKI is the center on the strong second string eleven. Shining on the first string defensive platoon last year, Dick, a junior, stepped in right behind senior Schrader this Fall. He saw action in nearly every Irish game this year; his interception of a pass against Penn broke up a Quaker bid for a touchdown. Dick is majoring in business administration.

NOTRE

SAM PALUMBO probably suffered more than any other Irish player because of the sudden return to the one-platoon system. At the end of last year, Sam was cited as a potential 1953 All-American defensively, but he had a hard time adapting himself to offensive play. However, "Sambo" saw a lot of action, and there was no better tackler or harder man to move on the Notre Dame team.



Sam Palumbo



Tom Carey

TOM CAREY, the smart little quarterback, a regular in 1952, was forced to stand in the shadow of the brilliant Ralph Guglielmi this year. Nevertheless, Tom often showed his sparkling initiative especially in his spectacular 30-yard touchdown run against Navy. A junior this year, Tom also showed his capable field generalship by spearheading the final touchdown drive against North Carolina.



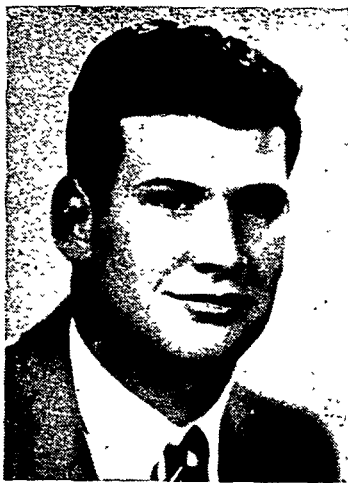
Walt Cabral

WALT CABRAL, a junior end who hails from Hawaii, is majoring in Physical Education. He saw considerable service in the early games of the year until the Georgia Tech game when his left ankle was badly injured. Besides his regular end duties he did some of the kick-offs and tries for points after touchdowns. He saw limited action after his injury. Walt was principally a defensive end in 1951 and 1952.

BOB READY, a junior in the college of Arts and Letters hailing from Lowell, Mass., is a history major. Bob, a tackle, was outstanding particularly on defense this season. He displayed rugged line play in the Navy, Purdue and North Carolina games. Bob won a monogram as first string defensive tackle last year, but this season he saw limited duty due to the conversion to the limited substitution.



Bob Ready



Tony Pasquesi

TONY PASQUESI, a reserve right tackle, is a marketing major in the College of Commerce. He is a standout on defense, and proved to be a valuable asset in relieving the Irish starting forces. A junior who hails from Chicago and St. Philip's High School, Tony saw action in the Irish's victories over the Boilermakers of Purdue and the Midshipmen of Navy. He stands 6'3" and weighs 215 pounds.

JIM BIGELOW, a junior quarterback from Pittsburgh, saw action in the Irish's 38-7 romp over Navy. He played halfback in this game and picked up six yards in his only carry. Jim, who played some great football for Shaler High, is majoring in Political Science. An exceptionally fine kicker, Jim did some of the punting in the important Michigan State game of last year.



Jim Bigelow

DON BUCCI, a junior business administration major in the College of Commerce, cracked through for a first down from his quarterback slot in the opening game against Oklahoma's Sooners to feature his year's play, which also included action against Purdue, North Carolina, and Navy. In high school, while earning two monograms, Don was elected captain of both the football and basketball teams.



Don Bucci



Dick Frasor

DICK FRASOR alternated between guard and center this season. He saw game action at the guard position in the Oklahoma, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Navy, and North Carolina games. Not too big, his speed aided him greatly in line-backing chores on defense, while his rugged blocking enabled him to make the shift from the center slot. He is concentrating on business administration.

DAME

ED COOK, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, is majoring in Physical Education. A guard, Ed recovered a blocked punt in the Navy game and raced 30 yards to the Middle three-yard line before being brought down. He also saw action against Purdue and North Carolina. Ed, who also can play center, hopes to become a coach after he leaves Notre Dame.



Ed Cook



Bob Taylor

BOB TAYLOR, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters, played both guard and tackle on this year's team. He appeared in the line-up in both the Navy and the Purdue games. Bob hails from Pekin, Ill., and is majoring in economics. While in high school he was second in the state in wrestling. He hopes to enter business after serving in the Air Force.



Paul Robst

PAUL ROBST, reserve guard, is a junior, majoring in chemical engineering. A member of ND's varsity for three years, Paul has shown himself to be a versatile performer in his brief stints of action. His hard tackles in the final minutes of this year's Navy game were particularly noteworthy. He is a colonel in the campus AFROTC unit.

RAY LEMEK, a Commerce school sophomore, was the Irish first string left guard the entire season. Ray, along with Schrader and Worden, formed one of the best linebacking trios in the nation. He is the fastest lineman on the Irish squad and in the Southern Cal game he intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it back 60 yards.

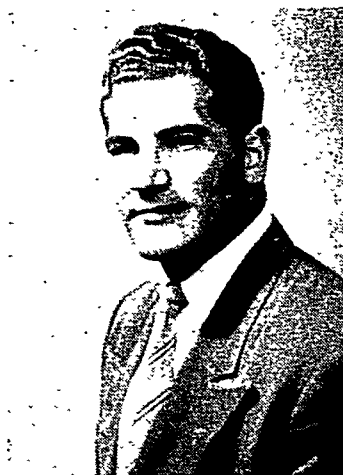


Ray Lemek

DICK FITZGERALD is regarded as one of the best sophomore backfield prospects on the team. Possessed with an abundance of speed and power, Dick showed plenty of ability as a second string halfback in 1953. He averaged slightly better than five yards per carry in the first eight games. His most spectacular contribution was a 50-yard run in the Purdue game. Dick is a Commerce student.

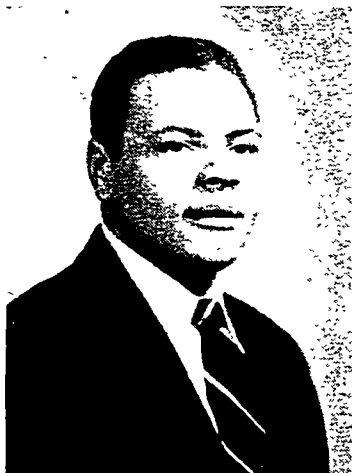


Dick Fitzgerald



Pat Bisceglia

PAT BISCEGLIA, a hard-fighting sophomore guard, backed up Ray Lemek in the Notre Dame forward wall. He played all but a few minutes in the Penn game after replacing the injured Lemek. His big moment though was recovering a USC fumble for a touchdown. At 24, Pat, a senior veteran, is the oldest member on the squad. He is in the Commerce school.



Wayne Edmonds

WAYNE EDMONDS played behind All-American Art Hunter at right tackle. He relieved Art in every game, although having only freshman experience. He especially enjoyed playing in the 23-14 victory over Pittsburgh, since his home is near the Steel city. Wayne is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and figures prominently in the plans for the 1954 Fighting Irish.

DON SCHAEFER, a sophomore quarterback, is in the College of Commerce and hopes to major in marketing. His biggest moment this year was getting into the Pitt game, his first taste of college football. Don scored important touchdowns in the Penn and North Carolina contests, but his greatest contributions to the Irish season were his two clutch extra points in the deadlock with Iowa.



Don Schaefer

FIGHTING



Dick Washington

DICK WASHINGTON, flashy sophomore halfback, had his best day of the year against the Boilermakers when he broke through right tackle, reversed his field and scampered 31 yards for a touchdown. Dick, number two Irish right halfback, was Lattner's capable replacement. Dick averaged around four yards a carry during the season. He is enrolled in the College of Commerce.

DICK KELLER, right halfback from Toledo, moved up to the second team post behind Johnny Lattner on the basis of his fine running in the last half of the season. He saw extensive action in the Navy and North Carolina contests. His 77-yard run from scrimmage in the North Carolina tussle that was called back was the longest of the year for the Irish. He is a sophomore in Arts and Letters.



Dick Keller

GENE KAPISH, sophomore end, played his best game against Navy when he blocked a punt that set up an eventual touchdown. He also saw action against Purdue, Pittsburgh, and North Carolina. His slashing defensive play has marked him for extensive assignments in next year's plans. He is a student in the College of Commerce. His brother Bob was a monogram end in 1950.



Gene Kapish



Don George

DON GEORGE, a sophomore end, moved up to the number two flanker spot after Cabral suffered an ankle injury in the Tech game. Another of the promising sophs on this year's varsity, Don saw action in almost every game this season and is expected to fit in well with next year's plans. Enrolled in the College of Commerce, he hails from Dunbar, Pa.

JIM MENSE, reserve center, lined up behind Schrader and Szymanski in the Irish pivot slot. He moved up rapidly after spring practice and saw service in the Purdue, Navy, and North Carolina battles. His offensive play complemented the stout defensive work. Jim is a sophomore in the College of Commerce. He hails from Hamilton, Ohio and was a standout for the Hamilton Catholic eleven.



Jim Mense



George Nicula

GEORGE NICULA, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters, was shifted from tackle to guard at the start of the season, and has seen action in most of the games. Though handicapped during part of the season by a knee injury, his speed and smashing blocks have kept him in the running. He considers the 27-14 defeat of Georgia Tech as his greatest sports thrill.



John Gaffney

JOHN GAFFNEY, a reserve fullback, has been plagued by bad luck all season. Suffering a pulled leg muscle in his second game, the Chicago speedster, noted for shifty, powerful line-bucks and alert pass defense, was sidelined for the remainder of the season with the recurring injury. John is a sophomore in the College of Commerce, and plans to major in Business Administration.

DICK HENDRICKS, a sophomore halfback, considers playing in his first college game as the biggest thrill he experienced this year. He saw considerable action in the Purdue game. Dick, one of the many ND players who come from the state of Illinois, is a pre-med student in the College of Science. He prepped at Schlarman High in Danville, Ill., where he won four football monograms.



Dick Hendricks

IRISH



Gene Martell

GENE MARTELL is another of the promising tackle candidates developed during this season. He saw action for the first time in a Notre Dame uniform against Pittsburgh. He also performed well in the Navy and the North Carolina games. His capabilities on both offense and defense made him a valuable line replacement in backing up the first team this season. He is a soph in the Commerce school.

NICK RAICH is a reserve sophomore fullback from Milwaukee, Wis. Although Nick saw limited action this year, he proved his ability as a capable backfield replacement. During the latter stages of the Navy game, he capped a fine running day by uncorking two long, twisting runs. In all, he cracked the Middie defense for 34 yards in six carries. Nick is a physical education major.



Nick Raich

BOB LASCH, six-foot-three tackle, saw action in the final quarter of the Navy game. He has gained considerable experience this season and should see more action next year. His offensive talent and hard tackling have made him a good bet in one-platoon football. He was an all-state selection in Pennsylvania. Bob is in Arts and Letters, planning a career in commercial design.



Bob Lasch



Benedict Zajeski

BEN ZAJESKI, from Chicago, performed in both the Navy and Pittsburgh frays. During the season, Big Ben was switched from end to a guard spot where he finished up the year. A second year man in the College of Engineering, Zajeski prepped at Mount Carmel where he merited six letters as a track and grid man. He played in the '50 and '51 Chicago city championship games.

The Freshmen Team

By PHIL BOLIN



Head Coach Terry Brennan



Assistant Coach "Blackie" Johnston



Assistant Coach Dick Cotter

Although little credit is ever given to the Freshman football team, the young, scrappy first year men played an important role in the great success story of the 1953 Fighting Irish.

It was largely through their efforts of learning the opposing teams plays each week that the Varsity was so well groomed for the big games on Saturday.

According to Freshman Coach Terry Brennan, the 60 man squad was a typical Notre Dame Freshman team—big, fast, rugged and containing a great desire to play football for Notre Dame in future years.

Brennan also praised his four assistants, Blackie Johnston, Fran Paterra, John Powers and Dick Cotter, for the fine job they did in helping him tutor the huge batch of Freshmen.

Leading the brigade of tomorrow's stars at end are: Paul Schramm, a 6'2", 217 pound converted tackle from Purcell High in Cincinnati where he won All-State honors; Bob Scannell, a South Bend boy who is six feet tall and tips the scale at 195; and George Kraft, 6'3", 193 pounder from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. All three boys are fine pass receivers and blockers and will be in there fighting for varsity honors next year. Other promising flankmen are Jim Munro, a six foot, 200 pound converted fullback from Chicago; Lou Loncaric, 6'3", 190 pounder from Battle Creek, Michigan; Pete Noznesky, a Philadelphia boy who is six feet tall and weighs in at 180; and 6'3", 225 pound Mike Dovin from Chicago.

Filling out the tackle positions with a lot of weight are: Bob Mondron, a 6'3", 225 pounder from South Charleston, West Virginia; George Groble, 6'2", 220 pounder from Chicago; and Joe Bosse, 6'2", 220 pounder from Massachusetts. Other promising candidates are Bob Salvino, a 6'3", 215 pounder who hails from Chicago where he won All-State honors; and Joe Bihn, a six foot, 215 pounder from San Jose, California.

Holding down the commanding berths at the guard slots are: Pete McCabe, a 6'1", 215 pounder from Wilmette, Illinois; Tom Zervas, a six foot, 220 pounder from Lakewood, Ohio; Tom Cunningham, a California boy who weighs in at 215, and is six feet tall; and Ed Murphy, a 6'2", 220 pounder from Phoenix where he won All-State honors. Other guard prospects are:

Dick Lewis, a six foot, 200 pounder; 5'10", 200 pound Frank Stanitzek from Grand Rapids; Anthony Stockanes, a six foot, 190 pounder from Danville, Illinois; Jack King, a West Virginia boy who weighs 215 and stands six feet tall; and Joe Neuhoft from Dallas, Texas.

Moving to the center of the frosh line, Byron Beans holds down the number one position. Beans, who comes from Ada, Oklahoma where he won All-State honors and played on a State Championship team for two years in a row, is 6'1" and tips the scales at 230. Following Beans is Lou Carabine, a 6'2", 215 pounder from Gary, Indiana who is the brother of the former ND safety man, Gene Carabine; Ed Sullivan, a 6 foot, 190 pounder from Pennsylvania; Bob Coyne from Joliet, Illinois who stands 6'1", and weighs 200 pounds; and Bernie Lyons, a 6'2", 212-pound Miami, Florida boy.

Shifting to the backfield, Paul Hornung from Louisville is number one quarterback. Paul, who is a fine passer and an excellent punter, is 6'2" tall, and weighs in at 202. Following closely behind Hornung at quarterback are Jack Witucki, a six foot, 185 pounder from Tulsa and Bill Cooke, a 6-foot, 190 pounder from Texas who is also an excellent punter. Other quarterbacks who have looked good are: Pat Flood from Tucson and Jim McDonnell.

Running from the halfback slots are seven potential Irish stars led by Claude Chaney, a hard running 6'2", 190 pounder from Ohio; Sherrill Sipes, a speedy flash from Louisville; and Jim Morse and Gerald Gerami, a pair of fast, shifty scat backs from Michigan and Louisiana, respectively. Other top-ranking performers are: Buddy Ward, a slick 160 pounder from Van Dyke, Michigan; Dean Studer from Montana; Bill Rigali whose older brother Bob is a member of the varsity backfield; and Jim Gormley a 190 pounder from Indianapolis.

Running from the fullback slot is Frank Pinn a 5'10", 190 pounder from Chicago where he played under Terry Brennan at Mt. Carmel and won All-State honors. Dave Kaiser, a speedy 6'1", 205 pounder from Michigan; Tom Hughes from Portland; and Frank Harrison, a shifty, hard runner from Dallas, are other fullbacks very much in the picture.



THE

COACHES



JOHN DRUZE, end coach and chief scout, sees the Irish in action in only their final game of the season, for on every other Saturday he is in a foreign pressbox, scouting future opponents. Druze joined the Notre Dame coaching staff for a year in 1941, returning in 1945 after serving in the navy. He played end on the famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" during his college days at Fordham.



John Druze



Joe McArdle

JOE McARDLE, who handles the guards on the practice field, is stationed in the scoreboard during home games, where he watches the spacing of the team on the field. At games away from home, he keeps tab on the Irish defense from the pressbox. McArdle capably took over the head coaching assignment for the ailing Leahy in the Navy and USC games. He came to Notre Dame in 1941.



Bill Earley

BILL EARLEY, backfield coach for the Irish, has the task of keeping the substitutes ready for action on the sidelines during the games. A three-monogram winner, and a right half-back on Head Coach Leahy's first two Irish elevens, Earley rejoined his Alma Mater as assistant backfield mentor and "B" squad coach in 1946, and was switched to full time varsity coaching the following year.

BOB McBRIDE, tackle coach, handles the phone connected with pressbox and scoreboard during Irish games, gathering information about both teams' strength and weaknesses, and passing it on to Coach Leahy. He earned three monograms for the Irish, two as a guard, and the other as a tackle on the 1946 National Championship eleven. Bob joined Leahy's staff in 1949.



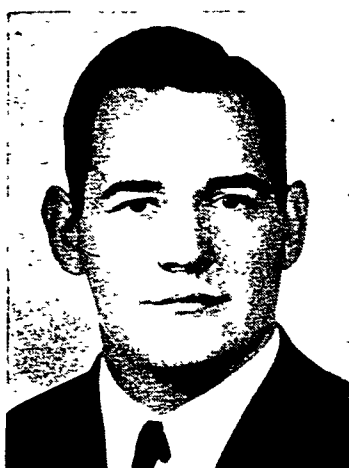
Bob McBride

WALLY ZIEMBA handles the Irish centers and assists Druze with the scouting duties. Ziemba began his playing career at Notre Dame as a monogram-winning tackle, but was switched to center in 1941, and performed well enough to receive All-American mention at that position the following year. After a brief stretch in the Marine Corps, he returned to Notre Dame as line coach.



John Lujack

FRED MILLER, volunteer coach of the Irish, received his football training at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne, earning three monograms and captaining the 1928 squad. He divides his time between his job as president of the Miller High Life Brewing Co. and the Miller Lumber Co. of Milwaukee, and his voluntary coaching duties under his close friend and associate, Leahy.



Wally Ziemba

JOHN LUJACK, one of Notre Dame's greatest All-Americans spends his Saturday afternoons in the pressbox, watching for weaknesses in the Irish offense. Lujack was an All-American quarterback in '46 and '47, and monogrammed in four sports in his freshman year to be one of four Notre Dame men to gain such a distinction. He started his coaching career at Notre Dame last year as a backfield tutor.



Fred Miller

Head Coach Frank Leahy

The 1953 season has been a rough one for Notre Dame's head coach Frank Leahy, despite the fact that he again guided his Fighting Irish to the heights of college football. The coach was stricken with a severe muscular spasm between the halves of the Georgia Tech game on Oct. 24 which caused him to miss two of the six remaining games.

The illness, however, did not interfere with the Irish mastermind's desire to coach his team. When sufficiently recovered from his attack, Leahy watched his team practice for Navy from his sick bed through the courtesy of WSBT-TV. The station arranged a special closed hookup between Cartier Field and the coach's home. That Saturday he also used television to see his charges easily dispose of the Middies, 38-7.

The coach returned to the sidelines for the next three games but by order of his personal physician, he was forced to forego the trip to Los Angeles for the Southern California game. Again his "lads" came through for him, stomping the Trojans, 48-14.

Coach Leahy has become an institution at Notre Dame similar to Knute Rockne. In fact, a check of the records will show a striking resemblance between Leahy's career and that of Rockne's.

In 11 seasons, Leahy-coached Notre Dame teams have won 87 games, lost 11 and tied nine for an .888 percentage excluding ties. Rockne's first 11 Notre Dame teams won 86, lost 12 and tied five for a percentage of .878.

Leahy started his football career at Notre Dame as a freshman in 1927. He saw brief varsity action at center in 1928 and was switched to tackle the following year. He played first string that season on an undefeated Rockne team. His playing days were cut short however when he injured his knee in the 1930 pre-season practice sessions. He did not play at all that year.

The following fall, Leahy was signed as line coach at Georgetown under the late Tommy Mills. Jim Crowley was so impressed with the play of Leahy's linemen in the 1931 Michigan State game that he hired him in 1932. Leahy went along with Crowley to Fordham in '33 where he stayed till 1939. During this stretch, Leahy, as line coach helped develop one of football's all-time great defensive lines, the Seven Blocks of Granite.

After the 1938 season, Leahy was named head coach at Boston college.

In two seasons at BC, he directed the Eagles to 20 wins in 22 games and a 19-13 victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1941.

A little over a month later, Notre Dame signed Leahy to guide the Irish in 1941. He succeeded Elmer Layden.

Leahy set a pattern for future years in his first season by leading the Irish through the schedule unbeaten. Only a 0-0 tie with Army in the mud at Yankee Stadium prevented a perfect record.

The 1942 season was similar to this year in that the coach was forced to miss several games because of illness. The Irish started slowly that season but recovered sufficiently to wind up with a 7-2-2 record.

Leahy gained his first National Championship in 1943, winning the first nine games on the schedule before losing to Great Lakes in the finale, 19-14, on a last-minute TD pass.

After two years in the navy, Leahy returned in 1946 with another National Championship team. A 0-0 tie with mighty Army in the so-called "Game of the Century" marred the record.

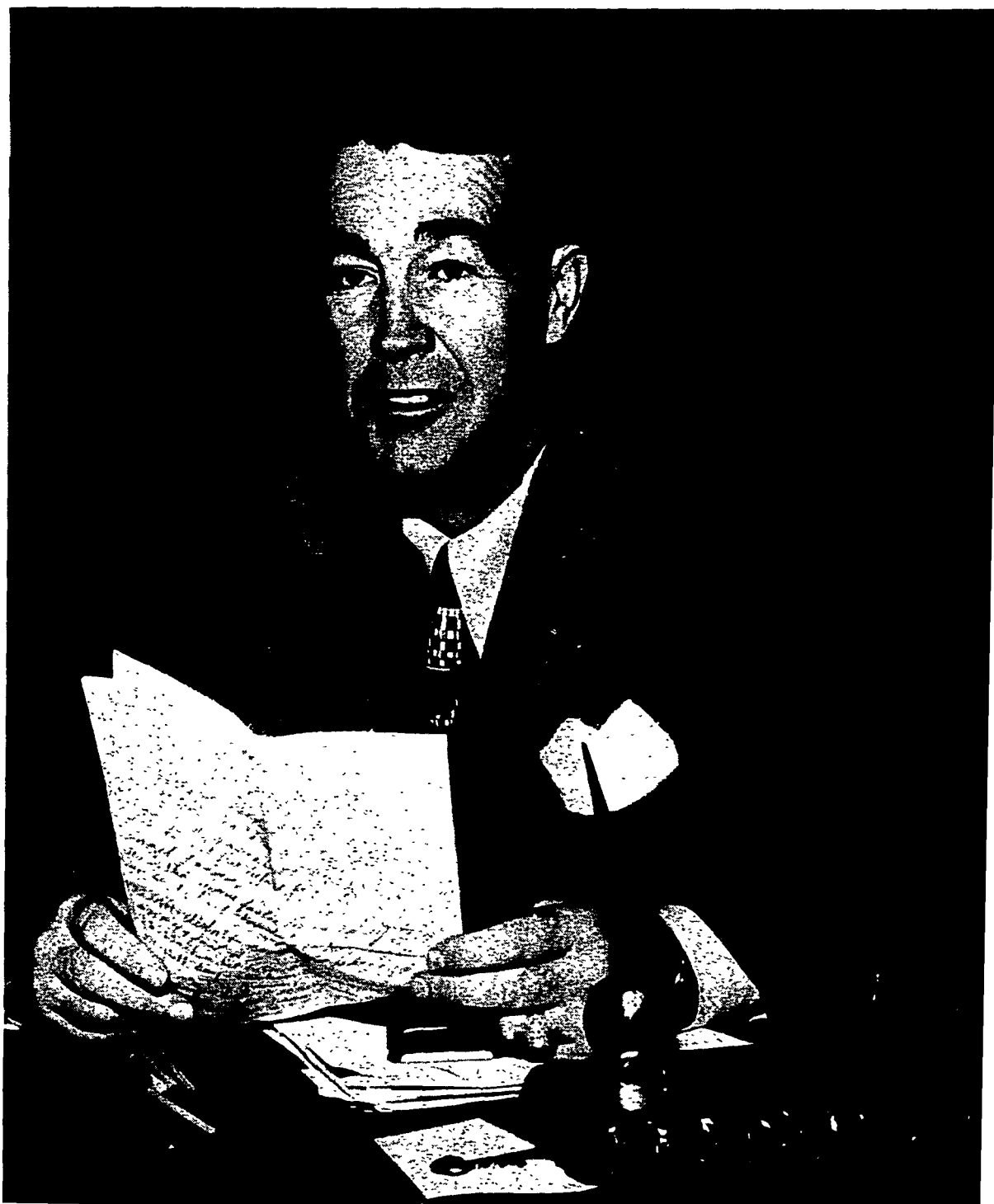
Leahy and the Irish made it two straight by gaining the championship again in 1947 with nary a challenge. In '48, ND had to settle for second behind Michigan because of a 14-14 tie with Southern Cal on the final Saturday.

In 1949, Leahy had what many considered his greatest team. The Irish swept through nine opponents to walk away with the Championship.

The season of 1950 was the coach's worst as ND won four, lost four and tied one. Notre Dame came back in 1951, however, with a young team and had a successful 7-2-1 season.

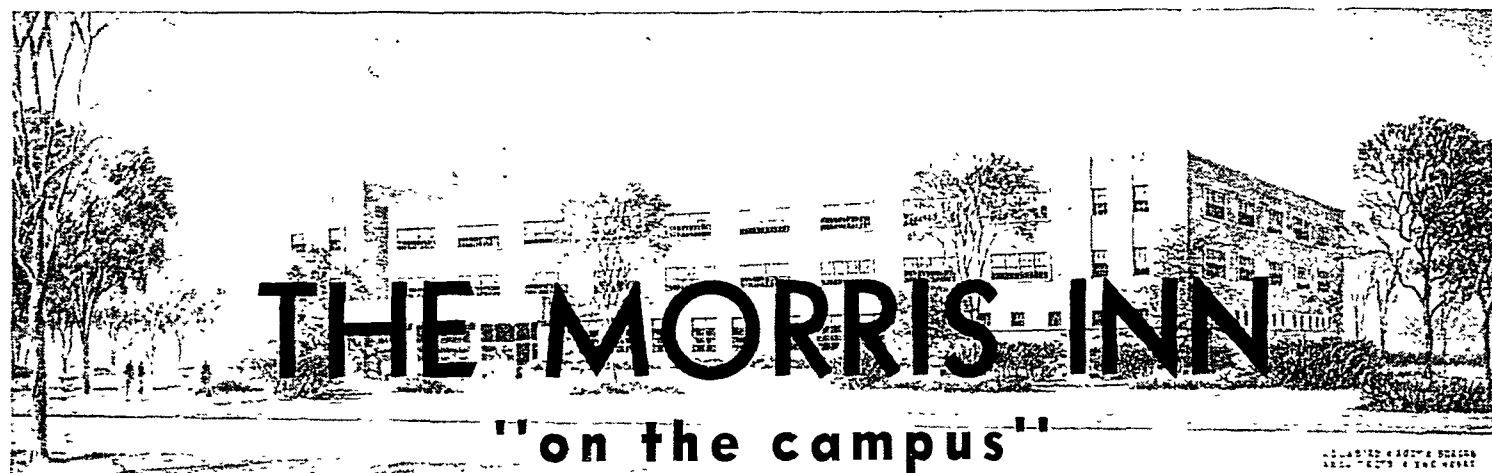
Notre Dame and Leahy were back in the national limelight in 1952 as the Irish rebounded from an early season tie with Penn and an upset by Pitt to whip some of the nation's best teams.

Before this season, the majority of the sportswriters chose Notre Dame as the most likely team to win the National Championship. But the tie with Iowa upset the apple cart, and ND was forced to settle for second place behind Maryland.



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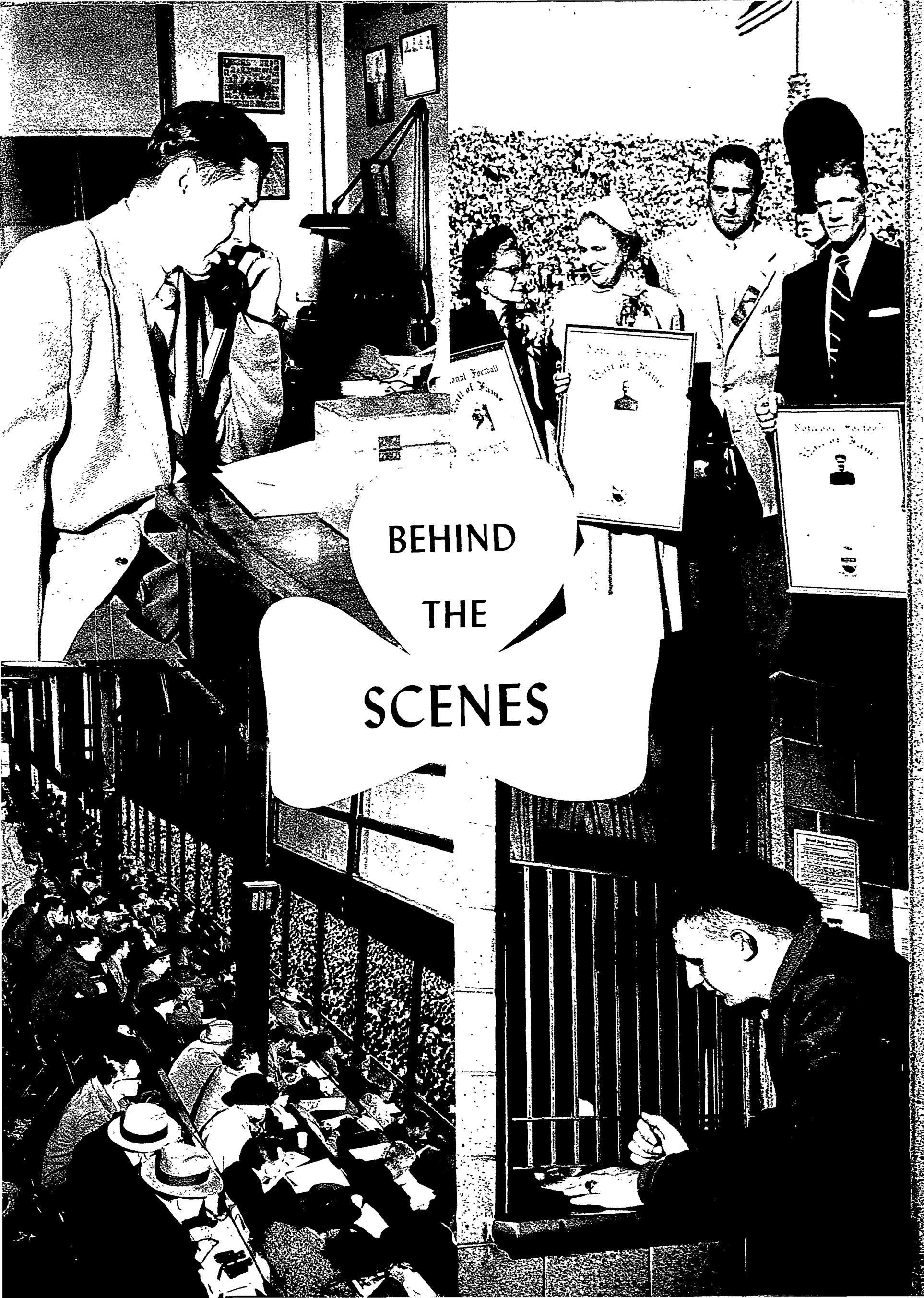
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Edward W. Krause

EDWARD W. KRAUSE, better known as "Moose," is the boss man of Notre Dame sports. As Director of Athletics, one of his jobs is going around the country arranging the Irish schedule. His smoothness in public relations has proved an asset to Notre Dame time and time again.

Krause, who has been the athletic director since 1949, previously coached the Irish basketball squad, but in 1951 turned his full attention to the Directorship. Krause holds the distinction of being one of the few Fighting Irish to capture All-American honors in two major sports. During his four years at Notre Dame, Krause gained All-American and All-Midwest honors in football for the '31, '32, and '33 campaigns, and also matched his prowess on the gridiron by being named All-American on the national cage squad for three years.

He appeared in every ND starting football lineup from the second game of the 1931 season till he graduated. Out of 540 possible minutes, "Moose" played 521.

After his graduation, "Moose" was appointed Athletic Director and coach of all sports at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota. After completing five successful years at the helm, he switched to a line coaching job at Holy Cross before returning to his Alma Mater in 1942 to serve as line coach. After the death of Irish basketball mentor George Keogan that winter, Krause was appointed to fill the vacancy.

He served with the Marines during the Second World War, and resumed his coaching chores in 1946. He helped Leahy as line coach when the Irish captured two straight National Championships.

BOB CAHILL, Notre Dame's ticket manager, has one of the most demanding and nerve-racking positions on campus. Filling Notre Dame stadium to its 56,000-seat capacity, supplying Alumni with game ducats, handling fan demands for out-of-town games, is the seemingly endless job for Cahill and his staff of 14. He took over as ticket manager in 1941 after a seven-year stint as assistant to Elmer Layden, former athletic director and head football coach. Since 1941, Cahill has estimated that more than six million pasteboards have passed through his hands, a number substantially increased this year with a record ten virtual sellouts. Summer vacations are literally non-existent for the ND ticketman who begins his job in early June. Graduated from Notre Dame's College of Commerce in 1934, he planned a career in foreign marketing, which goal he realized only for three years after he left the University, when he served as an officer in the U. S. Navy.



Bob Cahill



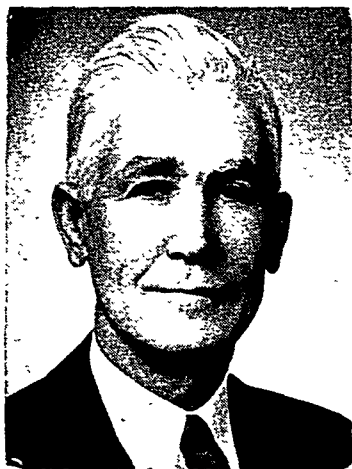
Herb Jones

HERB JONES directs a staff of more than 2,000 parking lot attendants, ushers, vendors, ticket takers and sellers, equipment buyers and athletic accountants as the ultimate authority regulating the business and financial affairs of the Athletic Department. When snow storms in the East grounded flights out of the Midwest, and when 100-degree weather in the Southwest necessitated extra light jerseys, it was Jones who secured transportation via rail and who stocked the flimsy slip-overs. These and similar jobs have been part of his every day routine at Notre Dame since the Rockne era. He is one of the best liked and most respected men in college athletic circles. Jones followed two brothers to Notre Dame. During his undergraduate days, he worked as secretary for Rockne, joining the Athletic Department as Assistant Business Manager upon his graduation in 1927. He held this position until 1940, when he assumed his present post.



Charlie Callahan

CHARLIE CALLAHAN, Notre Dame's Sports Publicity Director is one of the busiest men behind the success of the Fighting Irish. It is through Callahan's arduous work that the leading publications receive all available information about Irish athletic squads, material which produces some of the greatest sports stars throughout the country. Another job of the Publicity Office is the jurisdiction of the Notre Dame pressbox, considered one of the nation's best. Every Saturday of home games, sportswriters, announcers, television men and other football enthusiasts crowd the box, and it is up to Callahan to have all necessary material available for these men. Every day a constant flow of mail streams in requesting pictures, all-time records, autographs and statistics, leaving the office with a job that requires accurate and handy files. Callahan is ably assisted by his secretary Jo Papa and two students, assistant of sports publicity Jack Sand and Tom Welly.



Jack McAllister

JACK McALLISTER has been keeping Notre Dame teams outfitted since the days of Rockne. As Equipment Superintendent, "Mac" must fuss with many details connected with distributing gear to the players. It's his job to see that the Irish equipment is always in tip-top condition. One of his most difficult operations is gathering and packing all this paraphernalia for the away games.

GENE PASZKIET is the man who takes care of the bumps and bruises the Irish suffer during the season. In his second year as Notre Dame trainer, Gene's skillful treatment of injured players played an important part in keeping the Leahymen fit for their rugged ten-game schedule. Paszkiet, a 1950 ND graduate, is always first on the field when an injury occurs or a time out is called.



Gene Paszkiet

Senior student managers, **JOHN JARNOT**, **DAN HAMMER**, and **CHARLIE KELLER** are the guardians of all equipment for the Fighting Irish. The work of these men and their assistants is one of the most important, yet least publicized student extra-curricular activities on campus. Seldom has a manager received credit in proportion to his numerous duties. Under the supervision of Jack McAllister, the managers, headed by Jarnot, keep the players informed about the away-from-home schedule, and other daily itineraries. They must be ready to jump at a moment's notice and equip any

player from cleats to helmet. The "big brothers" must also keep a close count on class cuts, and a watchful eye around Cartier field during practice hours. The senior managers are aided throughout the season by many underclassmen who are members of the Managers' Association. Jarnot, a journalism major from Buffalo, New York, served a stretch in the Army before entering college. Hammer, a senior in the College of Commerce, calls East Cleveland, Ohio, his home, while Keller, hailing from Sea Girt, New Jersey, is a senior in the General Program.



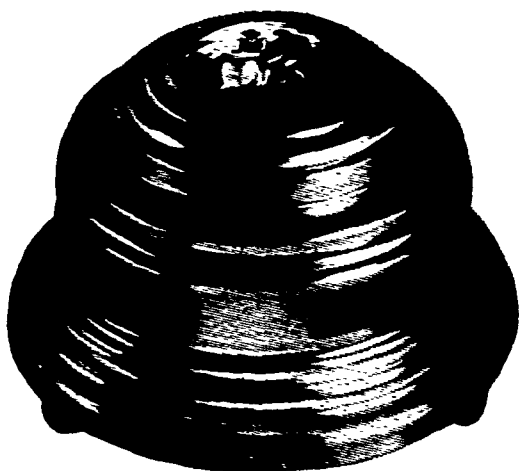
Charlie Keller



John Jarnot



Dan Hammer



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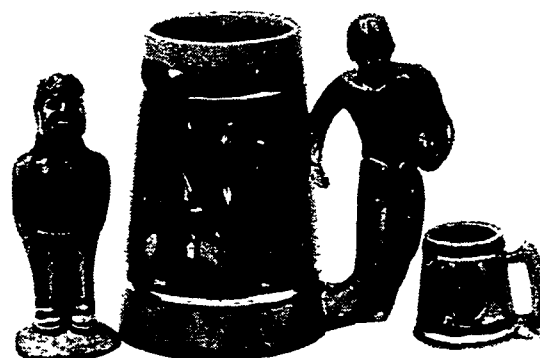
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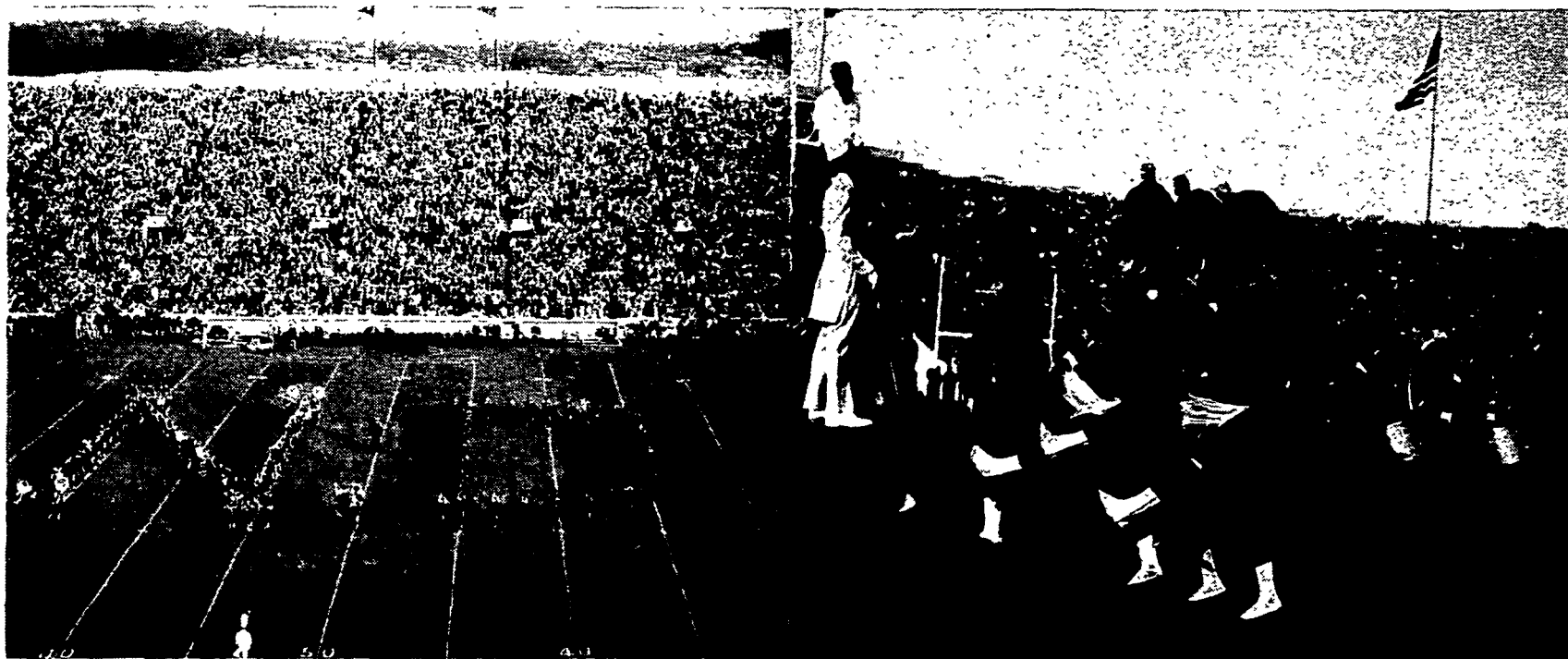
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(Left) Notre Dame Band Assembles For Traditional ND; (Right) The Irish Pipers Strut Their Stuff Before Drum Major.

“Shake Down The Thunder . . .”

By PAUL FULLMER

With the booming of the bass drum, the click of the polished shoes, and the sparkling of the instruments, the pre-game and between-half ceremonies of the Irish games vibrated with the music, marching and cheering of the units who help make football Saturdays at Notre Dame colorful and exciting. The pre-game and half-time spots required prevailing high-pitched excitement that the teams provoked. Without these performances, the overflow throngs at the five ND home games would not have been nearly so impressed with their visit.

The high-stepping music-making of the marching band, combined with the acrobatic tricks of the cheerleaders, formed a highly potent potion for the football followers.

The Notre Dame music-makers, rolling out of the North runway 108 strong, feature the march-type music which has made them famous through the years. Preceded by the rollicking mascots, Shannon Mike and Pat, the unit is accompanied by the cheerleaders who lend their vocal talents to arousing the crowd. After the opening formation and salute, the band struts up field and brings the crowd to its feet with the world-famous *Notre Dame Victory March*. Drum Major Jerry Gatto, Parade Marshalls John Giambruno and Charles McCabe, and twirler Dave Novak then direct the members to the sidelines and await the signal to assemble for the gigantic half-time presentation.

For the second year, Director Robert F. O'Brien has led the Notre Dame

“Tooting Irish.” This year, leading music authorities have tabbed the organization as “the best unit to represent Notre Dame in 20 years.” The band drilled five days a week during the marching season that included an extra date because of the additional home game. With the installation of the powerful lighting system in Cartier Field, one of the five two-hour practice sessions was held in the evening to



ND's Acrobatic Rabble Rousers Form a Victory Pyramid

assure perfect attendance in ironing out any kinks in the week's show.

In the home opener with Pittsburgh, the band saluted the three Notre Dame men, George Gipp, Elmer Layden, and Knute Rockne, who were received into the Football Hall of Fame by Arch Ward, sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*. In a lively show dedicated to these men, the immortal Four Horsemen also received the plaudits of the crowd. Featuring a Dixieland theme in the Georgia Tech contest, the bandsmen enlivened the proceedings with dances to accompany the melodies. The nautical show at the Navy game featured a musical cruise around the world, depicting stops at Hawaii, India, Paris, Ireland, and then back to the U. S. and a salute to the United Nations.

Although the student trip was cancelled, the band traveled to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania game. Through popular request the “warm” Dixieland show was repeated in the below-freezing, snow-packed stadium. The members hopped quite briskly to the *Muskrat Ramble* as the music echoed across Franklin field. In a salute to the Hawkeye state, for the Iowa game the band utilized Indian and square dances to complement the music. With a rendition of *Turkey in the Straw*, the band moved into their final Saturday. A Wild West show, featuring cowboys, guns, and ten-gallon hats climaxed the final home presentation.

The kilted Pipers, officially called the Irish Guard, paraded with the band again this year, but did not play their instruments. They carried silver sabers in the precision patterns. Their color-

ful uniforms, bushy hats, and smart marching made them familiar figures in all band formations.

While the band kept things hopping before the game and between the halves, six men clad in the gold and blue of Notre Dame kept the spirits of the "Cheering Irish" in high gear whether the team was knocking on touchdown door or digging in for a goal line stand. The cheerleaders undergo competitive examinations early in the year for the coveted roles. They spend long hours in perfecting their many tumbling routines and varied cheers. Besides the home game chores, the cheerleaders traveled to the Purdue fracas to lend direction to the senior trip rooters. Pep rallies also demanded the time of these men.

Senior Ed Hannan led this year's sideline brigade. Joe Saunders was the only junior among the unit. The brother combination of sophomore Bob Keegan and freshman Bill Keegan added a novel touch to the squad. Ed Hatch and Ed Healy, sophomore and freshman, respectively, rounded out the unit. Graduate student Neil Vasconcelles, last year's leader, contributed his support to the aggregation when the situation required another member.

For the cheerleaders, the cage season also will mean further effort with considerably more games to be directed. Ten home games are on tap with tentative trips arranged for games in nearby Chicago and Milwaukee.

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Cafeteria Manager.**

The Roster of the 1953 Fighting Irish

NO.	NAME	POS.	AGE	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	CLASS
2	**Carey, Thomas F.	QB	20	5-10	175	Chicago, Ill.	Jr.
3	**Guglielmi, Ralph V.	QB	19	6-0	180	Columbus, Ohio	Jr.
4	Bucci, Donald	QB	20	6-0	180	Youngstown, Ohio	Jr.
6	Martin, Robert L.	QB	21	6-2	185	Davenport, Ia.	Sr.
8	Bigelow, James	QB	19	5-11	170	Glenshaw, Pa.	Jr.
9	Schaefer, Donald T.	QB-HB	19	5-11	185	Pittsburgh, Pa.	So.
14	**Lattner, John J.	HB	20	6-1	190	Chicago, Ill.	Sr.
15	Callaghan, Leo	HB	20	6-1	185	Passaic, N. J.	Jr.
16	Morrissey, Rockne J.	HB	20	5-9	165	Cincinnati, Ohio	Sr.
29	Galardo, Armando	HB	21	5-10	170	Watertown, N. Y.	Sr.
30	*McHugh, Thomas F.	FB	20	6-1	195	Toledo, Ohio	Sr.
32	Fitzgerald, Richard	HB	20	5-11	190	Chicago, Ill.	So.
33	**Shannon, Daniel J.	E	19	6-0	190	Chicago, Ill.	Jr.
34	Gaffney, John J.	FB-HB	19	6-1	190	Chicago, Ill.	So.
37	Raich, Nicholas S.	FB-HB	19	5-10	185	Milwaukee, Wis.	So.
38	Wilson, George A.	HB	19	5-11	185	Polo, Ill.	So.
40	Keller, Richard W.	HB	18	6-0	175	Toledo, Ohio	So.
41	Washington, Richard M.	HB	18	6-1	195	Vanderbilt, Pa.	So.
42	**Heap, Joseph L.	HB	21	5-11	180	Abita Springs, La.	Jr.
43	Markowski, Joseph	FB	20	6-0	185	Hamilton, Ontario	So.
45	Rigali, Robert J.	HB	21	5-8	172	Oak Park, Ill.	Sr.
48	**Worden, Neil J.	FB	21	5-11	185	Milwaukee, Wis.	Sr.
49	Hendricks, Richard J.	HB	19	6-1	180	Danville, Ill.	So.
51	Mense, James J.	C	18	5-11	205	Hamilton, Ohio	So.
52	**Szymanski, Richard	C-G	20	6-2	212	Toledo, Ohio	Jr.
53	**Schrader, James L.	C	20	6-2	210	Carnegie, Pa.	Sr.
54	Nowack, Arthur C.	C	20	6-2	208	Rochester, N. Y.	Sr.
56	Cook, Edward	G	20	6-1	210	Philadelphia, Pa.	Jr.
59	Regan, Michael J.	E	18	6-2	202	Buffalo, N. Y.	So.
60	**Varrichione, Frank	T	21	6-0	205	Natick, Mass.	Jr.
62	Bisceglia, Patrick G.	G	22	5-10	190	Worcester, Mass.	So.
63	Frasor, Richard	C	20	5-11	190	Blue Island, Ill.	Jr.
65	**Lee, Jack	G	21	5-11	190	Medford, Mass.	Jr.
66	Robst, Paul K.	C-G	20	5-11	195	Chicago, Ill.	Jr.
67	**Palumbo, Samuel	T	20	6-0	203	Cleveland, Ohio	Jr.
68	Nakfoor, Patrick R.	T	19	6-4	200	Lansing, Mich.	So.
70	Martell, Eugene J.	T	19	6-2	208	Midland, Pa.	So.
71	Taylor, Robert H.	T-G	21	6-2	206	Pekin, Ill.	Jr.
72	Lemek, Raymond E.	T	18	6-1	207	Sioux City, Ia.	So.
73	**Bush, Joseph R.	T	20	6-3	203	Oak Park, Ill.	Sr.
74	**Ready, Robert	T	20	6-3	212	Lowell, Mass.	Jr.
75	Pasquesi, Anthony L.	G-T	20	6-3	212	Chicago, Ill.	Jr.
77	Nicula, George D.	T	19	6-2	204	Warren, Ohio	So.
78	Kegaly, John A.	T	19	6-3	207	Chicago, Ill.	So.
79	Lasch, Robert W.	T	18	6-3	212	Clairton, Pa.	So.
80	**Hunter, Arthur	T	20	6-3	226	Akron, Ohio	Sr.
81	George, Donald H.	E	19	6-4	205	Dunbar, Pa.	So.
82	Edmonds, Wayne	E-T	19	6-0	195	Canonsburg, Pa.	So.
83	**Penza, Donald (Capt.)	E	21	6-1	200	Kenosha, Wis.	Sr.
84	Zajeski, Benedict J.	E	19	6-3	204	Chicago, Ill.	So.
85	**Mavraides, Menil	G	20	6-1	205	Lowell, Mass.	Sr.
86	**Mangialardi, Fred	G-E	20	6-1	195	Chicago, Ill.	Sr.
87	Dumas, Jack	E	18	6-3	190	Grand Rapids, Mich.	So.
88	*Cabral, Walter K.	E	20	6-3	205	Honolulu, Hawaii	Jr.
89	Kapish, Eugene A.	E	18	6-1	193	Barberton, Ohio	So.
90	*Matz, Paul A.	E	19	6-1	191	Chicago, Ill.	Jr.

* denotes monograms won in previous years.

They Call Him "Stadium Joe"

One of the oldest oldtimers on the Notre Dame campus, Joe Dierickx, who turned 68 on June 22, has been working as foreman and custodian of the Notre Dame stadium since the spring of 1931, just five months after the home of the Fighting Irish was completed in the fall of 1930.

"Stadium Joe," as he is called, says he answers over a half a million questions to visitors every summer, and with Joe it has now become quite a routine. Ninety percent of the visitors say that the stadium is the best in the country, which is a boast that Joe likes to make.

Caring for the stadium is a year 'round job for Joe. During the football season he employs the help of seven assistants, while in the summertime he has about 10 or 12 students helping him.

Joe always keeps the playing field in the very best condition. He mows it twice a week and occasionally sods the midfield section which is always the most worn. To all those spectators who often wonder why the shades of grass differ every other five yards, Joe will tell you it's because he mows them in opposite directions, so that the grass will lay from right to left and vice versa, thus causing the two-color effect.

Oddly enough, Joe never actually sees a home football game although of course he is inside the stadium. There is always some work for him to do, even during a game. Perhaps his roughest assignment during a game is to see that the electric systems of the announcer on the sidelines and those which connect the assistant coaches in the pressbox with the head coach on the field, are in perfect working order. At the same time there are some 66 phones in operation throughout the stadium, any one of which may need attention at one time or another.

Last but not least, Joe is the official trainer of ND Mascot, Clashmore Mike III, an Irish terrier with as much distinction as the Army mule or the Navy goat.

Italian Home Cooking

Five Minutes from the Campus

Pizza Spaghetti
Ravioli Chicken
Chops Steaks

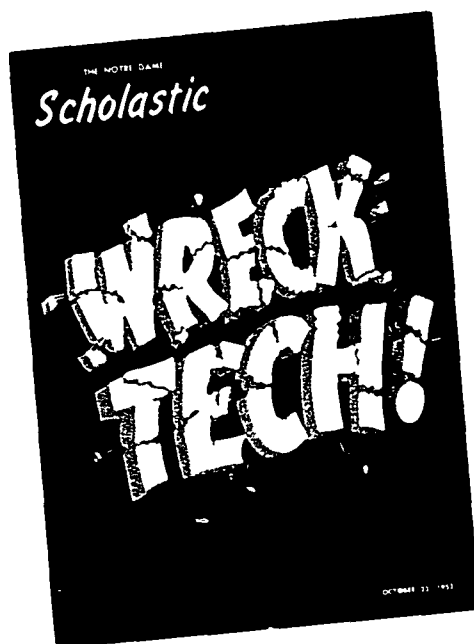
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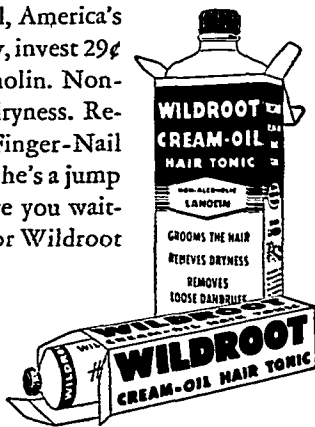


J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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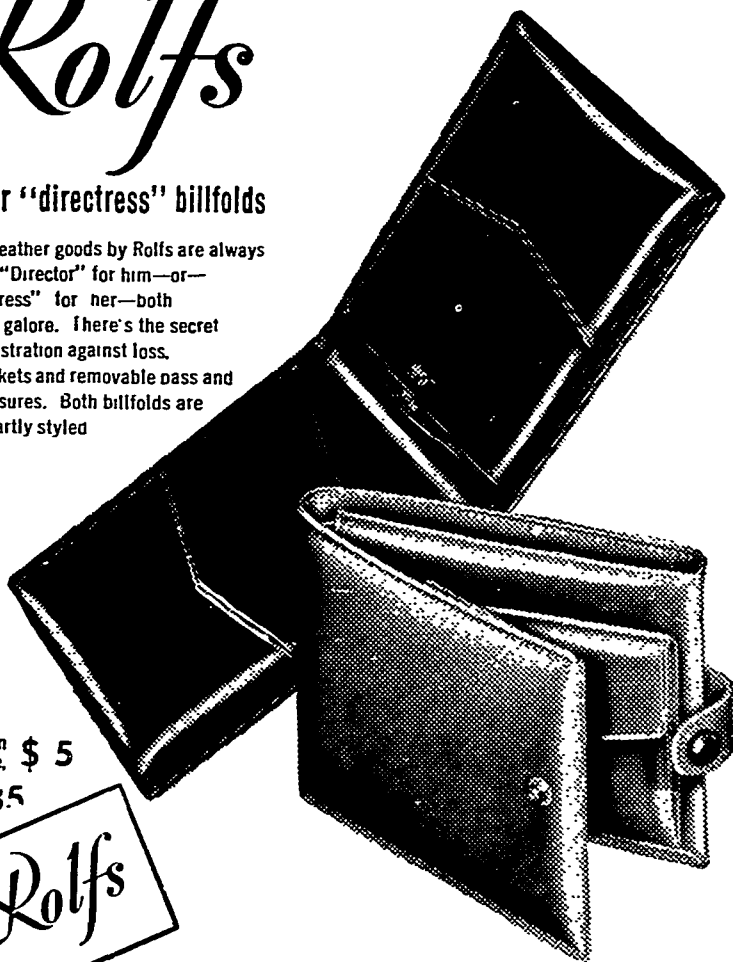
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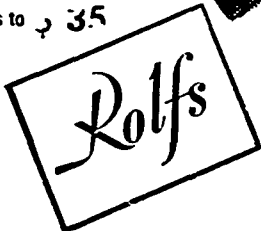
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Watching the serenity of Christmas skies we are conscious of deep silence. Yet the stars are talking to us all the while—talking in radio waves that are full of meaning to scientists probing the depths of space.

The important discovery that some stars produce radio waves was made by a Bell Laboratories scientist while exploring atmospheric disturbances which might interfere with transoceanic telephone service. His discovery marked the birth of the fast-growing science of radio astronomy. It is telling us of mysterious lightless stars that broadcast radio waves, and it promises exciting revelations about vast regions of space concealed by clouds of cosmic dust.

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