

Dec. 13, 1957

The Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC

Price 50c

Football Review



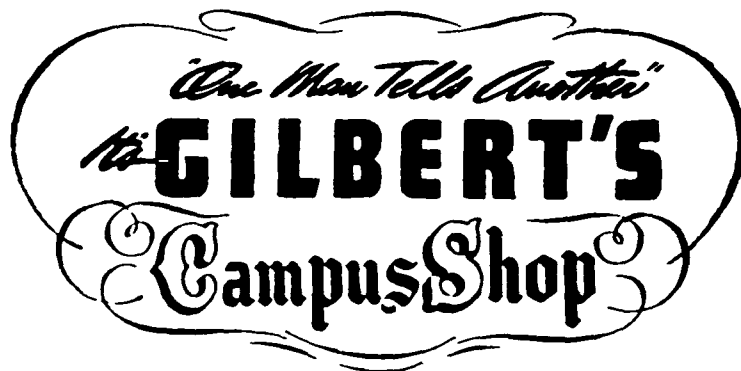
**A MAN'S BEST
FRIEND IS
HIS SPORTCOAT**

... and you'll find many friends at the Campus Shop. Come in and see our big selection of fine, comfortable Ivy league sport coats in tweed, shetland, flannel and other popular imported and domestic fabrics — in stripes, checks, plaids, and novelty weaves. You'll like their natural shoulders, narrow lapels, less padding, greater comfort. See them tomorrow.



"One Man Tells Another"
At GILBERT'S
Campus Shop

On the Campus—Notre Dame



**CHARGE IT—
THE CAMPUS SHOP WAY**

**PAY
1/3
FEB**

**PAY
1/3
MAR**

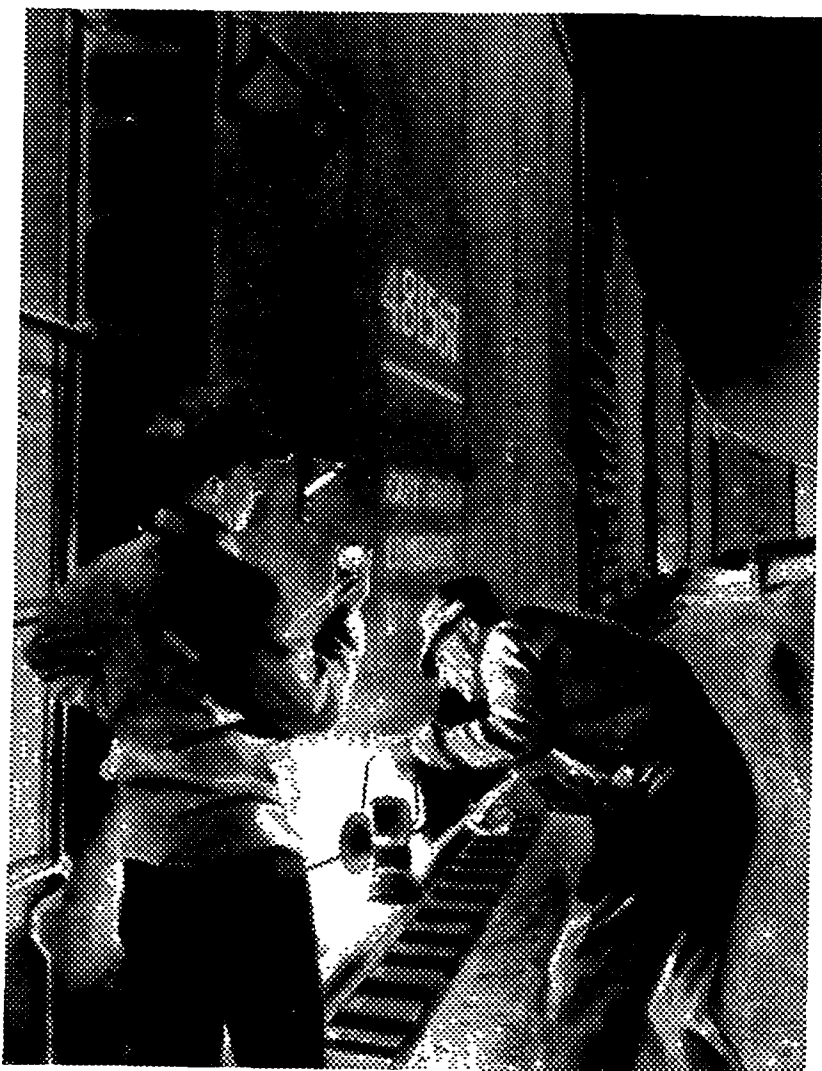
**PAY
1/3
APR**

No Carrying Charge

At the Campus Shop you will find a complete selection of nationally famous suits, topcoats, sport coats and furnishings . . . and a convenient charge account with which to buy. If you're on a budget—like most college men are—why not charge what you need the Campus Shop way. Simply get what you need now and pay one-third in February, one-third in March and one-third in April. It's that simple—and, of course, there is no carrying charge. Use your Campus charge account tomorrow!

DRESS RIGHT — You can't afford not to!

ON THE CAMPUS — NOTRE DAME



"ROLLER FREIGHT" ENDS THE NO. 1 CAUSE OF FREIGHT TRAIN DELAYS

EVERY year, over 125,000 freight trains have to stop en route and drop cars for repairs. All for the same reason. Hot boxes—railroaders' term for overheated friction bearings.

But the railroads are winning the battle against this No. 1 cause of freight train delays. They're going "Roller Freight"—mounting freight cars on Timken® tapered roller bearings. "Roller Freight" speeds trains through terminals, too. You inspect Timken bearings just by touching them—save 90% of the time.

That's Better-ness. The result of an American conviction that "good enough" isn't. With "Roller Freight", America's railroads will save an estimated \$224,000,000 annually. Earn 22% on their "Roller Freight" investment. "Roller Freight" brings Better-ness to all America by helping the railroads speed service.

WANT TO HELP CREATE BETTER-ness? Are you looking for a bright future with a big and growing company—one that rewards ability and imagination? Then send for our free booklet, "Career Opportunities at the Timken Company". It tells all about the fine opportunities we offer college graduates. The Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton 6, Ohio.

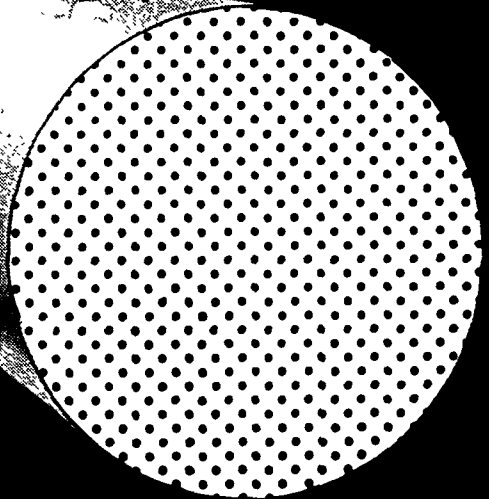


61 railroads and other freight car owners now have over 24,500 "Roller Freight" cars in service or on order.


This is BETTER-ness

America is for it and **TIMKEN**® bearings help you get it

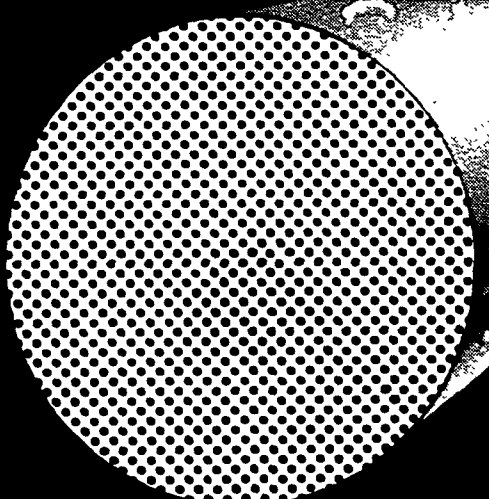
Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 FILTER TRAPS FOR THAT SMOOTHER TASTE




AN ORDINARY FILTER
Half as many filter traps in the other two largest-selling filter brands! In Viceroy, 20,000 filter traps . . . twice as many . . . for smoother taste!



Actual photomicrograph of ordinary filter section.



THE VICEROY FILTER
These simplified drawings show the difference . . . show that Viceroy's 20,000 filter traps are actually *twice as many* as the ordinary filter!



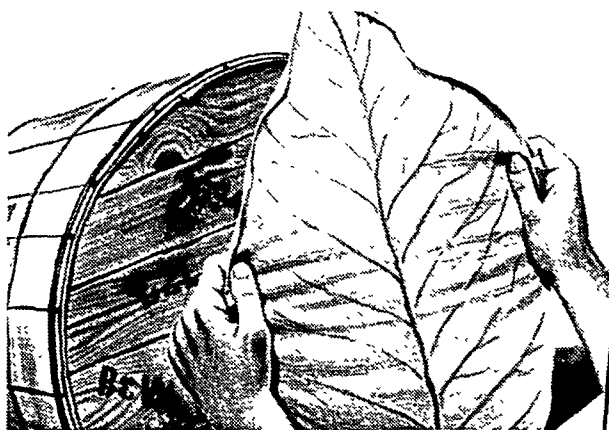
Actual photomicrograph of Viceroy filter section.

Twice as many filter traps
as the other two
largest-selling filter brands!

Compare! Only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps—*twice as many* as the other two largest-selling filter brands—for that smoother taste!

Plus—finest-quality leaf tobacco, Deep-Cured for extra smoothness!

Get Viceroy! 20,000 filter traps, for the smoothest taste of all!



Look! Viceroy gives you only golden brown tobacco, Deep-Cured through and through for extra smoothness!



FAMILIAR PACK OR CRUSH-PROOF BOX.

© 1957, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Parker-Winterrowd

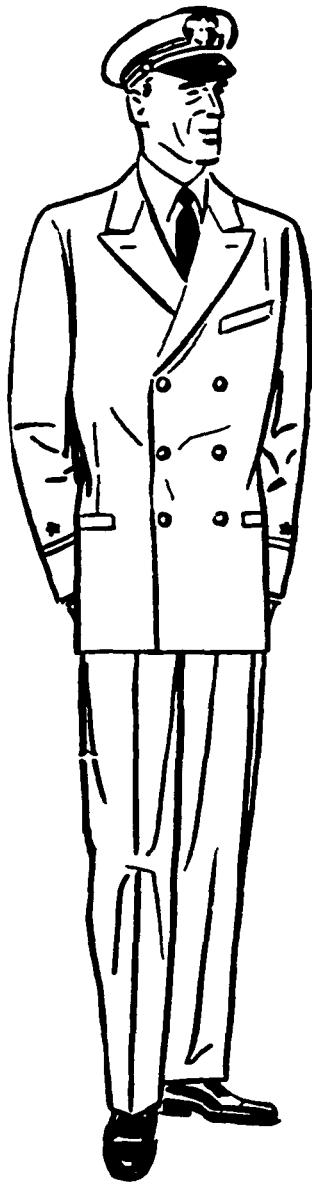
Inc.

TAILORS-CLOTHIERS

115½-117½ No. Main St.

UPSTAIRS

Phone CE 3-6318



Complete service to all Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine Personnel. Uniforms, Caps, and accessories — entire ready-to-wear or tailor made to measure. You may pay when you receive your Government allowance.

Placing your order early means better service.

Parker-Winterrowd

Inc.

TAILORS-CLOTHIERS

115½-117½ No. Main St.

UPSTAIRS

Phone CE 3-6318

The Notre Dame Scholastic

Vol. 99 December 13, 1957 No. 10

Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus

Founded 1867

Entered as second class matter at Notre Dame, Indiana. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, Section 1101, October 3, 1917. Authorized June 23, 1918.

MIKE FITZPATRICK
Football Review Editor

TOM EDWARDS
Assistant Editor

ED ROHRBACH
Assistant Editor

TED THOMPSON
Assistant Editor

GAMES: Dave Kubal, Bob Early, John Glavin, John McMahon, Ed Rohrbach, Joe Bride, Tom Edwards, Greg Rogers, Jack Grady, Ted Thompson.

FEATURES: Tim O'Reilly, Bruce Huot, Joe Bride, Jack Dolan, Dick Donovan, Mike Mathews, Joe Doyle, Tom Bates, George Clements.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bob Early, Bernie Cooper, Ed Shay, Jack Barthel, The Associated Press, Tom Edwards.

Sports Staff: Bob Briggs, Jim Brogan, Dave Cole, Jack Dolan, John Koch, Bob Miller, Mike Murphy, Tim O'Reilly, Bob Schaefer.

JIM STEINTRAGER
Editor

DAVID L. KUBAL
Associate Editor

JOHN GLAVIN
Associate Editor

GEORGE CLEMENTS News Editor
HARRY McKEE Copy Editor
BOB EARLY Features Editor
BOB WILLIAMS Photography
LORAN SHEFFER Business Manager
MIKE KURAS Assistant Business
JOE DEZELAN Circulation Manager
TOM BANCHOFF Assistant News
WALT RUDGE Assistant News
JIM YOCH Assistant News
STEVE ROAKE Assistant Copy
JIM SCHUH Assistant Copy
TOM LAMONT Assistant Features
BOB SEDLACK Assistant Features

Business Staff: Bernie Dobranski, Pete Hasbrook, Bob Horn, Bob Pruet.

Member of Catholic School Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

THE SCHOLASTIC is published weekly during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods, at the University of Notre Dame. Subscription rate, \$4.00 a year. Address all manuscripts to the Editor, Box 185, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Printers  Publishers



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c



Have a WORLD of FUN!

Travel with SITA Unbelievable Low Cost



Europe Orient

60 Days ^{incl. steamer} from \$585

43-65 Days ^{incl. steamer} from \$998

SEE MORE SPEND LESS

Many tours include college credit
Also low-cost trips to Mexico \$149 up, South America \$699 up, Hawaii Study Tour \$498 up and Around the World \$1398 up.

Ask Your Travel Agent

25th Year **SITA** 332 So. Michigan Ave. WORLD TRAVEL, INC. Chicago 4, HA 7-2557

DR. R.W. TURBOW OPTOMETRIST

OPTICAL REPAIRS
Frames Repaired, Replaced
Broken Lenses Duplicated
"Bring in the Pieces"
EYES EXAMINED

207 W. Washington
Oliver Hotel Phone CE 4-5777

Going Some place?

1958 and 1959
**NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Vacation Tours**
1958 CALIFORNIA



vs. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1958

11-Day All Expense Tour

LEAVE CHICAGO NOVEMBER 24th, 1958
RETURN CHICAGO DECEMBER 3rd, 1958

PALM SPRINGS (3 days)
LOS ANGELES (3 days), DISNEYLAND-
LAS VEGAS, NEV. (overnite)

Write for further information

★ ★ ★

PLAN NOW FOR 1959
21-DAY ALL EXPENSE TOUR TO
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Paradise of the Pacific

Leave September 23rd, return October 13th, 1959
and also see



vs. CALIFORNIA
AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1959

Join now our FOOTBALL SAVING CLUB. Available at the
American Trust Co., member of F.D.I.C. Save weekly. For
information write Redden Travel Bureau, South Bend, Ind.

Redden Travel Bureau

1671 Lincolnway East

South Bend, Indiana

HEADQUARTERS FOR MAGNIFICENT GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Our displays are so arranged as to
make shopping and gift selecting
an easy and a convenient chore.
We package, giftwrap and ship at
no extra cost.

FAY'S

Quality Jewels

111 SO. MICHIGAN

Open a Convenient Charge Account

"Make Cyr's your headquarters
for haircuts."

Call CE 3-0678 for appointment

CYR'S

BARBER SHOP

South Bend's Leading
Barber Shop

100-102 S. MAIN St.
W. E. CYR, Prop.

PAUL'S SHOE SHOP

Catering to Students and Faculty

SHOE REPAIRS

Heels and Soles

SHOE ACCESSORIES

Laces and Pads

QUICK and COURTEOUS SERVICE

In Rear of Administration
Building

HANDBAGS

LUGGAGE

HANS-RINTZSCH

Luggage Shop

PHONE CE 2-5881
CE 2-5882

MICHIGAN AT COLFAX

LEATHER GOODS

GIFTS

Congratulations to . . .

TERRY BRENNAN

AND HIS

1957 FIGHTING IRISH

FOUR YEARS of

TRIALS
TRIBULATIONS
and
SUCCESS

TOGETHER

★ ★ ★

SENIOR CLASS of '58

NOTRE DAME . . . Its Coaches and Teams

| | | | |
|--|--------|------------------------------|--------|
| Terry Brennan of Notre Dame..... | \$2.25 | Notre Dame—100 Years..... | \$4.00 |
| Knute Rockne, All-American..... | \$1.50 | Notre Dame Story..... | \$3.00 |
| Frank Leahy and The Fighting Irish.... | \$3.95 | Rockne—The Four Winners..... | \$2.00 |

**SEND FOR YOUR
COPY NOW**

Notre Dame Bookstore
Notre Dame, Indiana

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Enclosed is \$..... for:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Terry Brennan of Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> Frank Leahy and The Fighting Irish | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame Story |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Knute Rockne, All-American | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame— 100 Years | <input type="checkbox"/> Rockne—The Four Winners |

Name.....

Street address.....

City.....State.....

A Tribute

The editors of the Football Review placed Head Football Coach Terry Brennan on its cover in recognition of the fine job that he has done in leading his team to their great comeback. The following is a tribute to Coach Brennan written by Joe Doyle, Sports Editor of the South Bend Tribune.

THERE'S a wonderful sameness about Terry Brennan of Notre Dame, a uniformity of character that makes him an ideal football coach.

In winning or losing — and in Brennan's four years as headmaster of the Fighting Irish there has been a little of each — the remarkable thing about Terry is that he basically remains the same person.

After a loss, Terry may be grim. Following a victory, he may be smiling, but his approach to either winning or losing is the same. He appraises each success and each defeat realistically.

If another team wins because it is basically a better team

than Notre Dame, then Brennan will say so. If he believes his team should have won, that fact will be pointed out.

This realism is borne out by Terry's success this season. A year ago when his critics blamed the coaching for a losing Irish season, Brennan insisted, "We'll be back. In major college football, you do not win with a sophomore team."

Brennan's theories proved themselves in the unbelievable comeback season just ended. Sophomores became juniors and grew up into football players. Other sophs came along and helped and the few seniors were determined not to leave Notre Dame as a team of losers.

A year ago winging home from Southern California, Terry was grim. He doesn't like to lose football games and his team had lost eight times. But Brennan didn't panic. When 1956 was ended, he immediately turned to the future after making an assessment of himself and the losing team.

This week, Brennan is smiling — not because he is satisfied or jaded by success. He is genuinely proud of his team — not for what they have done for him or for Notre Dame, but for themselves. "They proved to themselves that they could be good football players," Terry explained. "And gaining confidence in yourself is one of football's great assets."

Terry has that same confidence. He may have learned it on the football field but there is a suspicion that it was a basic trait of his early character.

At age 18 he was challenging veteran halfbacks for position on the Notre Dame team of 1946, and there seemed little doubt in Terry's mind that he would be No. 1 at his position.

In 1954 when Frank Leahy retired and Terry was named head coach, Terry didn't have the slightest doubt that he should have been named to direct the Irish. And once the job was his, Terry believed firmly that he could be a credit to his school.

Two years of success left him perhaps not quite ready to accept the tribulation of 1956, but unless it was in private conversation, Terry did no wailing.

If reasons for losing are alibis, then Brennan was guilty. But as usual, he used the realistic approach. And in getting ready for 1957, Terry openly stated, "We are probably a year away as a good team."

When writers pressed him for a hint as to what would be the season record, Brennan sidestepped a specific won-and-lost figure. Privately, he might have admitted he would be pleased to see his team "above .500." After finishing up with a creditable 7-3 record, he was outwardly more than pleased.

If Terry felt insecure in the long off-season between 1956 and 1957, he didn't show it. He brushed aside reports that he was "under fire" by saying, "You try to win every game. If your best effort fails, what else is there to do but get ready for the next one?"

There is little doubt now that Brennan will be getting ready for that next one for a long time.

In this or in any year, Terry is a sound coach, a colleague respected by his fellow coaches, a Christian gentleman, a dutiful husband and father, and a great credit to Notre Dame and to football.

Irish Whip Purdue

by DAVE KUBAL

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 26. — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, still standing on unsteady ground after last season's record of 2-8, tackled and blocked themselves to a 12-0 opening day win over a rugged Purdue football team. 52,108 Hoosier football fans sweated in 60 degree temperature while the team from the North held the Boilermakers to a mere eight first downs and 113 yards.

Neither team looked impressive in this first game of the season. Notre Dame was only able to maneuver a sustained drive on three occasions; while Purdue only penetrated once past their opponents 40.

The Irish received the opening kickoff and after an exchange of punts, they began a drive on their own 33 which eventually gained them their first score in seven plays. Right halfback Dick Lynch led the attack handling the football five times. Two quick hand-offs to Lynch from Quarterback Bob Williams netted eight yards, and put the ball on the Notre Dame 41.

Then with two yards to go for the first down Lynch again took a pitchout from his quarterback, started around his own right end, and at top speed threw to Aubrey Lewis, his running mate. Lewis took the ball on the 50 and ran to the Purdue 37.

Williams added 12 yards on a keeper play through the Purdue left tackle slot, and Lewis came back with three over right guard. Then after faking to Fullback Pietrosante the junior quarterback flipped a short pitchout to Lynch who went around left end and

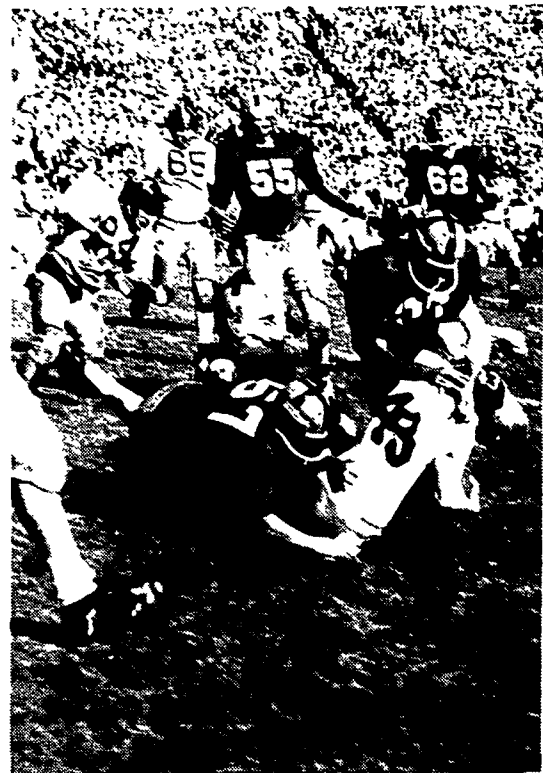
half the Purdue squad for the six points at 7:26 of the first quarter. Lewis' attempt for the extra point was wide.

After the kickoff the aggressive Notre Dame front line kept the Boilermaker backs under close scrutiny. On the second play of the subsequent quarter the Irish hindered Purdue's quarterback Bob Spoo on a third down pass situation, and Aubrey Lewis intercepted his wild pass, returning it from mid-field to the 15-yard line.

However, after a holding penalty to the 20 and two incomplete passes, Lewis' field goal attempt was wide.

In the third quarter the Irish moved to the Purdue eleven-yard line but the attack stalled on the three. Starting on their own 34, Lynch failed through the line, but Pietrosante punched through the middle to the 41. Again on third down Williams dropped back behind fine protection and found end Gary Myers on the Purdue 40. Myers was finally persuaded out of bounds on the eleven. Pietrosante and Lynch advanced the ball to the five, but the next two plays netted only two yards.

Purdue's biggest threat came late in the same period after Pietrosante's quick kick rolled out of bounds on the Boilermaker's 49. Mel Dillard and Tom Fletcher brought the ball to the 27 for a first down. The Notre Dame lead of a single score was seriously endangered, but the Irish line answered the challenge as Mike Muehlbauer spilled Bob Spoo back to the 39 on an attempted pass. After two more incompletions Kenny



GREEN DEFENSE TOUGH

Mikes booted the ball out on the 13.

The game developed into a kicking duel between Pietrosante and Mikes until with less than three minutes to play Bob Williams found end Bob Wetoska in range on his own 45. Wetoska raced to the eight before being forced out of bounds. After Chuck Lima lunged for two yards over left tackle, Williams connected with Frank Reynolds for the touchdown with one minute remaining. Don White's conversion try was wide.

It was a fine and necessary victory for the Irish. However, the Irish did not look completely competent on offense, failing to take advantage of several situations, and will have to improve for future tests.

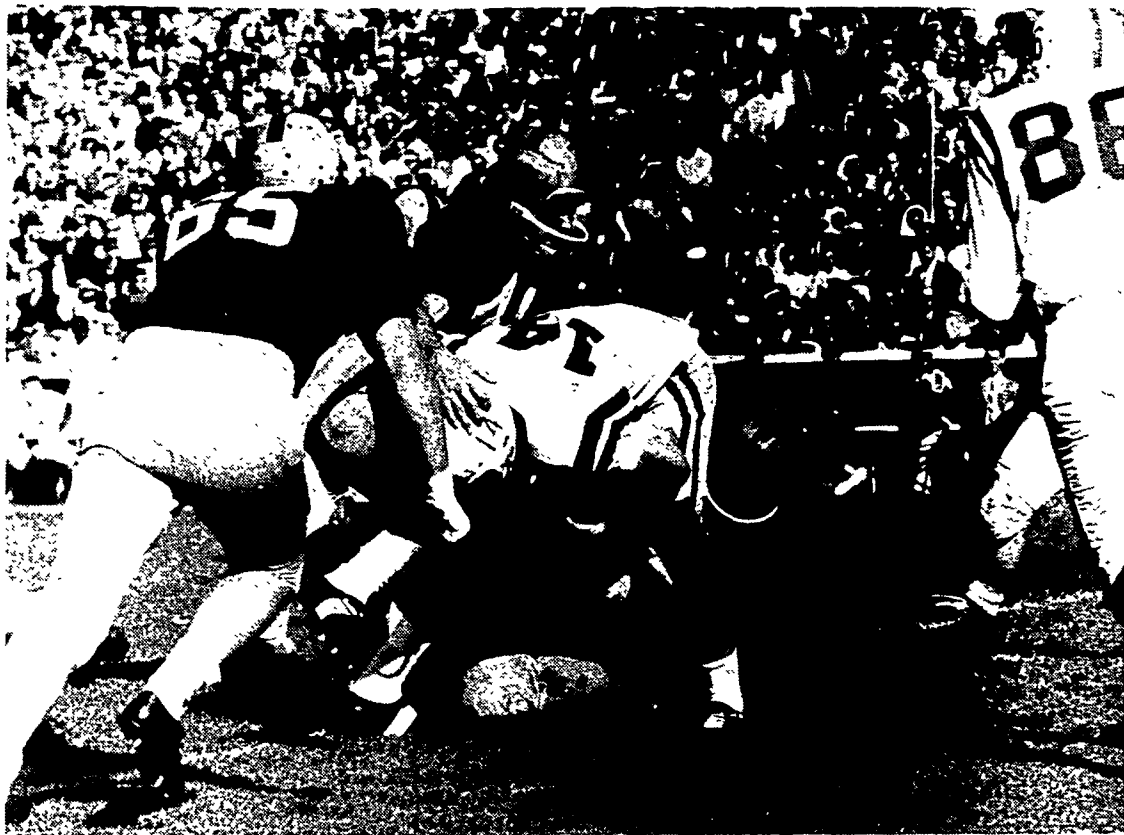
Paul Hornung's replacement, Williams, proved that he could handle the ball club, guiding them well against a defense that was constantly switching. He also completed six out of twelve passes. Lynch and Pietrosante stood out both on offense and defense. The junior fullback led both clubs with 62 yards in ten tries. Lynch had 53 in 13 carries. The Irish accumulated 14 first downs and a total of 323 yards.

Purdue exhibited a good defensive ball club, but at points their tackling was shabby. Their All-American fullback candidate Dillard topped the Purdue backs with 51 yards on 15 attempts.

Brennan, still a young man with three seasons behind him was on the whole pleased with his players. After the game he remarked, "We made mistakes, but I thought our defense was 100 per cent improved. Of course, we missed several opportunities and failed to cash in." He paused as if he wasn't sure it was all true. "It's amazing these are the same kids as last year."



LYNCH RUNNING THE OPTION



JUST AND FRIEND STOP HOOSIER

Irish Smash Hoosiers.

by BOB EARLY

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 5—Parading before 54,000 jubilant fans on this clear October afternoon, Notre Dame's rejuvenated football forces out-ran, out-passed and finally outclassed Indiana's quickly fading Hoosiers, 26 to 0, in Notre Dame Stadium.

The victory, Notre Dame's second straight shut-out, marked the twenty-seventh meeting of the two interstate rivals dating back to an Indiana victory in 1898. The Hoosiers have won only one game, however, since 1906.

The outstanding feature of the game was the spirited Irish defense. Time and time again they stopped Indiana's side-saddle-T offense in the visitor's own territory forcing them to punt. And they rushed the kicker fiercely. Nine times the Hoosiers' Tommy McDonald went back to kick, and he was chased so badly that his punting average for the afternoon was only 26.8 yards.

Indiana's longest sustained drive came in the fourth quarter when they marched 66 yards, led by Dave Whitsell's 26-yard gallop over tackle, to the Irish ten-yard line. There they were met by middle guard Bob Scholtz and the rest of the Notre Dame line, and thrown back to the 15 before losing possession of the ball.

The scoring started midway in the first period. Notre Dame won the toss but could do nothing on their first series of downs. Indiana also was stymied in

its first attempt and McDonald punted out to the Irish 46-yard line. From there the greenclads marched 54 yards in twelve plays for the first score of the day.

On a third down and four situation near mid-field quarterback Bob Williams threw a sideline pass to Dick Lynch for a first down on the Indiana 37. Frank Reynolds got eleven more yards around end, then he and Lynch banged into the middle of the line moving the ball to the seven. Fullback Nick Pietrosante crashed to the three for the first down. Williams lunged to the one, and finally Lynch slid over for the score. Don White kicked the point and the Irish led 7 to 0.

Monty Stickles kicked off to McDonald who returned the ball to the 24 as Coach Terry Brennan put in his alternate group. A clipping penalty set the ball back to the Indiana nine-yard line. McDonald, trying to kick out of trouble, was rushed and punted out of bounds on his own 27. George Izo, now directing the Irish offense, gave the ball up the middle to Chuck Lima for five yards. Then Izo carried on a keeper play to the one. On the next play Lima bulled into the end zone and the Irish led 13 to 0 as the first quarter ended.

With three minutes and 20 seconds left to play in the second period the Irish scored again. An Indiana quick kick rolled out of bounds on the Hoosier

45. Reynolds and Lynch moved the ball to the 25, but a penalty cost the Irish fifteen yards back to the 40.

Williams bootlegged to the 29. Lynch smashed to the 21 and then for a first down on the 20. An offside penalty again temporarily slowed the home team, moving them back to the 25.

Williams faked to Reynolds and gave to Pietrosante who ducked neatly over right guard for nine yards. A Williams to Dick Prendergast pass got nine more. Reynolds banged to the three and two plays later Williams sneaked over for the touchdown. Stickles again missed the point and the score at the half read, Notre Dame 19 and Indiana 0.

In the second half the Irish offense bogged down considerably. They could not move the ball and had to punt three times. Finally, late in the final quarter, just after the only sustained drive of any length by Indiana, the Irish scored again.

Izo intercepted Tom Kendrick's pass at midfield and from there the Notre Dame backs began to roll. Lynch picked up 17 yards through the middle and Jim Just got twelve, then 14 more to the one-yard line on a delayed handoff that shook him loose wide to his left. From there it was again Just that carried, this time for the touchdown with only twelve seconds remaining in the game. White converted for the second time and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Notre Dame.

A penalty gave Indiana one more play after the time ran out. McDonald tried a long pass, but Just intercepted and cut back along the far sideline. There was only one man between him and the goal and that man got him on the 23, stopping the final Irish threat and ending the game.



ALL AFTER IT



THE KICK THEY WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Army Falls Before N.D.

by JOHN GLAVIN

Philadelphia, Oct. 12—The Notre Dame comeback took a giant stride toward success today as the Fighting Irish came from behind in the last quarter to beat a favored Army team, 23-21.

Over 95,000 fans sat in Municipal Stadium and watched Monty Stickles, an unknown sophomore, kick a dramatic 29-yard field goal with only six minutes remaining. The kick took an apparent victory out of the hands of the Cadets and gave Irish coach, Terry Brennan, the greatest victory of his young coaching career.

The game was only two and a half minutes old when Bob Anderson, a young soph destined for great things, took off on an 81-yard run. Hilliard added the extra point and Army had a quick 7-0 lead.

The Irish took the kickoff and failed to get a first down. A clipping penalty set Army back in a hole and the Cadets decided to quick-kick. The ball rolled into the end zone.

Notre Dame took over on their 20 and moved 80 yards in 13 plays to tie the score.

Quarterback Bob Williams went 14 yards on a keep play. After Frank Reynolds lost two, Williams completed a nine-yard screen pass to Reynolds.

Williams then hit Dick Prendergast on the Army 49.

Fullback Nick Pietrosante netted three but Williams lost a similar amount trying to pass. Williams was not to be denied though, as he tossed to Bob Wetoska for 16 yards. The lanky quarterback picked up 15 yards after Pietrosante had put the ball on the 24 with the 9-yard gain. Pietrosante then moved it to the seven. Reynolds banged to the two and Just hit inside the one-yard line. Pietrosante hit over right side for the score and Don White kicked the extra point.

When the first quarter ended, Army was right back down in Irish territory with the ball on the 22. A fourth down Bourland-to-Dawkins pass was good for eight yards but just short of a first down.

The Irish moved all the way to the Army 20-yard line where the attack bogged down. With first down on the 20, Pietrosante failed to gain. Dick Lynch lost three on a pitchout and then Anderson broke up a Williams-to-Reynolds pass. On fourth down, Williams' pass intended for Dick Royer went astray and the Irish were also penalized for having an illegal receiver down field.

Army took the kickoff opening the second half and took just seven plays

to score. Highlight of the drive was a 39-yard run by Dawkins that put the ball on the 7. One play later, he went over for the score and Hilliard converted to make it 14-7. It looked like Reynolds might tie the score on the kickoff return but Bourland, the last man between him and the goal, tripped him up on the Army 38. The Irish offense sputtered and then stalled as Army took over on their 26.

After an exchange of punts, the Cadets took over on their 19 from where they scored again in 11 plays. Anderson went over from the one after sparking the drive with 31 yards in four attempts. Walters kicked the extra point and with only a minute left in the third quarter, Army led, 21-7.

The Irish returned the kickoff to the 35. On the very next play, Pietrosante banged over guard, squirmed out of the arms of two tacklers, broke into the clear, faltered at the 15 but roared into the end zone for the score. Stickles kicked the point and Notre Dame was back in the ball game.

Army failed to go anywhere and were forced to kick to the Irish 44. Lynch went for 18 and Williams kept for five. Reynolds picked up three and then Pietrosante got a first down on the Army 27.

Lynch hit off tackle for seven and, after Pietrosante failed to get the first down, the senior halfback dived to the 15. Lynch then carried four consecutive times. He hit just short of a first down on the five but then picked up four to the one. After being stopped for no gain, he smashed into the end zone for the score. Irish hopes faded as Stickles' placement was too low.

In the next series of plays, the Army was guilty of a great tactical error. With second and six, Bourland decided to try a jump pass. Frank Geremia batted the ball into the arms of Pietrosante who was on the ground.

The stage was set for Stickles' dramatics. It will long be remembered as one of the highlights of the series which was renewed today after a ten-year lapse. Notre Dame was going for the score but a backfield in motion penalty hurt. With fourth and six on the 22, Brennan sent in Bronko Nagurski with the kicking tee. Williams held as Stickles kicked from the 29. With six and a half minutes to go, Notre Dame had a 23-21 lead.

Army picked up one first down before yielding on the 48. The Irish went no place and Pietrosante kicked into the end zone.

Bourland failed to find a receiver and ran for two. Three passes fell incomplete and the Irish took over on the 22. Two plays ran out the clock and the most dramatic of Army-Notre Dame games was history.

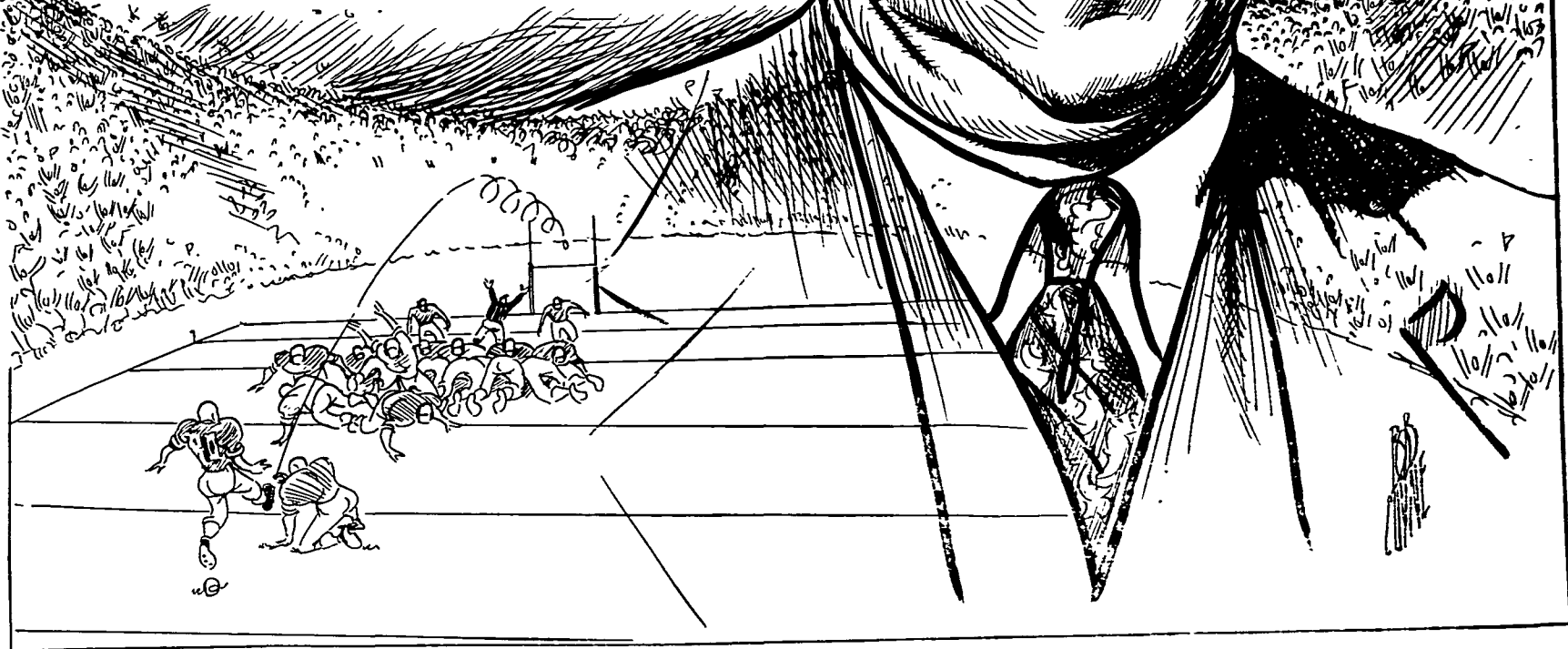
AMID THE CHEERS OF THAT MIGHTY THROG
BY PIETROSANTE'S SIDE I RACED ALONG
NO ONE SAW ME AS I LED THE WAY
SIXTY-FIVE YARDS ON THAT BREAK-AWAY.

WHEN A TOUCHDOWN WAS NEEDED IN A PINCH
I WHISPERED TO WILLIAMS TO CALL ON LYNCH
T WAS I WHO CALLED ON MONTY STICKLES
TO KICK US OUT OF A ONE-POINT PICKLE

MONTY HAD MISSED AN AFTER TOUCHDOWN KICK
HE AIMED FOR SEVEN BUT CAME UP SIX
OPPORTUNITY RODE ON HIS TOE AGAIN
NOW HIS NAME RE-ECHOES IN SOUTH BEND'S GLEN

HOW I WISH I HAD BROUGHT TH' GIPPER ALONG
JUST TO HEAR THAT VICTORY SONG
AND TO HEAR TERRY BRENNAN SAY
"I WISH OLE ROCK WAS HERE TODAY!"

EVEN MY NEIGHBORS DIDN'T TAKE THE HINT
WHEN THE HEAVENTOWN JOURNAL SAID IN PRINT
IN A PERSONAL NOTE IT WENT ON TO SAY
KNUTE ROCKNE WAS OUT OF TOWN ON SATURDAY



Irish Nip Panthers, 13-7

by JOHN F. McMAHON

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 26—Pittsburgh became the fourth victim of the rejuvenated and unbeaten Irish of Notre Dame this afternoon as Coach Terry Brennan's inspired eleven scored on the first play of the fourth period to down the Golden Panthers 13-7.

In avenging their 26-13 embarrassment at the hands of Coach John Michelosen's Panthers last year, the Irish doubled the victory total for 1956.

The win was the 16th for the Irish in 24 games with the Panthers. One game ended in a tie. Today's loss was the third in six games thus far in the Pitt season.

Two Notre Dame substitutes were the elements of destruction for the Panthers—George Izo and Aubrey Lewis. They entered the game to replace Bob Williams and Dick Lynch, who both were ejected for what the referees thought was more than usual roughness.

Quarterback Izo, a sophomore from Barberton, Ohio, who had only completed one pass in college football, faded back among swarming Panthers and calmly waited for halfback Lewis to put a stride between himself and three secondary defenders. The ball had traveled 36 yards when Lewis took it over his shoulder. He then carried it over to complete the 74-yard touchdown play.

The one-shot gamble spelled the difference for the 57,000 hopeful fans.

Until this spectacular play the Irish were trailing a tough Panther eleven. Notre Dame had scored first with one minute 56 seconds remaining in the first period.

Twice the luck of the Irish kept a drive going deeper into the land of the Panther. Frank Reynolds fumbled. End Gary Myers fell on the ball for an eight-yard gain. Two plays later, Lynch, plunging for a needed two yards for a first down to keep the drive alive, fumbled. Alert Myers again came to the rescue and recovered. Williams then flipped a 9-yard pass to Lynch and Fullback Nick Pietrosante bulled his way for 7 yards to the Pitt four. The two lines then battered for two plays, but

the Panthers weakened on third down and Reynolds powered his way into the end zone. Monty Stickles, who the previous week gave Notre Dame a victory over Army with a field goal, missed the try for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Quarterback Bill Kaliden of the Panthers dived into the Irish end zone for six points, after directing a series of off-tackle plays that carried for 56 yards. Ivan Tonic kicked the extra point to put the Pittsburghers into the lead.

The third quarter saw the two lines again settle down to tight defensive play.

It was early in this period that Williams joined Lynch, who was sent to the bench following Notre Dame's first touchdown. Williams and end Dick Scherer for the Panthers were found by the officials to have differences of opinion after a punting situation.

The opening touchdown pass of the fourth quarter began with a punt by Tonic into the end zone. Izo and Lewis then combined their talents to set the stadium into pandemonium. This time Stickles' kick was true.

Even after Izo and Lewis stunned Pitt, the Panthers still had one big chance to recover. Panther's guard John Guzik

and end Joe Pullekines fell on a fumble on the Notre Dame 39, and Pitt moved on the ground to the Irish 19.

Halfback Bill Haley was stopped short at right end and Bob Stark was stopped after trying to gain through the middle of the tightening Irish line.

Kaliden then tried two passes to gain the first down and possibly the game for Pittsburgh, but both were unsuccessful.

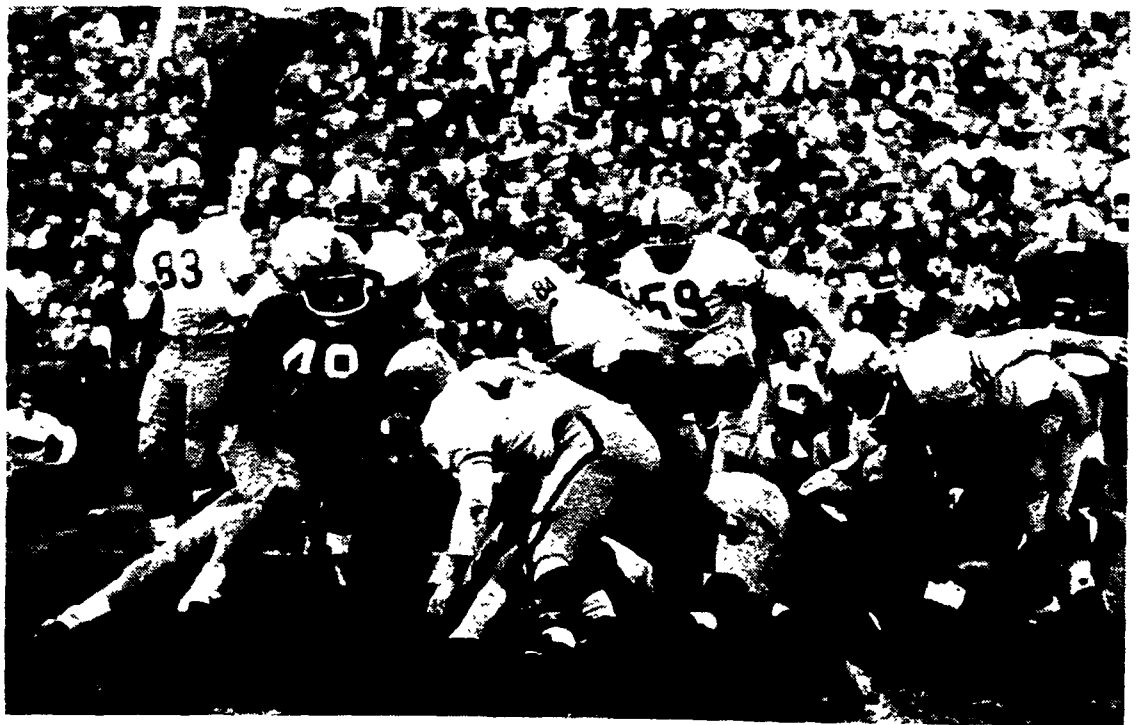
Notre Dame took over the ball and played for the clock and the 13-7 victory.

The statistics further told the story of the tight contest. Pitt gathered 16 first downs to Notre Dame's 14. Only five yards separated the teams in the rushing yardage column, with Pitt taking the lead 209 to 204. The Irish, by virtue of the 74-yard shell-shocking pass play, outdid the Panthers in passing yardage 85 to 47.

Happily Coach Brennan addressed the locker room reporters:

"We stopped ourselves too many times by penalties and fumbles, but when the going was tough we dug in and stopped them." He added:

"Pitt was a real fine club with a strong line, and a good all round speed and determination."



PIETROSANTE BANGS PANTHER LINE



NAVY DEFENSE STOPS WETOSKA

N.D. Suffers First Loss

by ED ROHRBACH

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 2—Navy this afternoon ended Notre Dame's winning streak at four games. The once-beaten Middies overcame an Irish touchdown in the first quarter by scoring once in each of the remaining three periods to win, 20-6. The victory was only the sixth for Navy in 31 games against Notre Dame but marked their second win in a row over the Irish.

Notre Dame had climbed to fifth ranking in the national polls before the game but couldn't penetrate the inspired Navy goal line after the Irish's only starting senior, Dick Lynch, plucked a loose ball out of the air on the Navy 46-yard line and raced down the right sideline to score. In the second quarter, the Middies' Wellborn broke through the Irish secondary and dashed 79 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was good and Navy took a 7-6 lead.

Navy received the second half kickoff and marched from their own 27 to the ND one-foot line where Wellborn smashed over. Two Middie attempts by Navy All-American quarterback Tom Forrestal, on sneaks from the two-yard line, failed before Wellborn's dive. Oldham only needed one kick this time to give Navy a 14-6 edge with the extra point.

A pass interception led to Navy's clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter. Again it was Wellborn, this time taking a screen pass from Forrestal, who romped 36 yards into the

end zone. Oldham's conversion attempt was wide.

Notre Dame won the toss at the start of the game and elected to receive. A 22-yard runback by Irish quarterback Bob Williams started them out with a first down on their own 47. A penalty stalled the Irish's initial drive and Nick Pietrosante kicked dead to the Navy 14-yard line. From there, five plays, including a long pass gain, gave Navy a first down on the Notre Dame 16-yard stripe. Here, two running plays lost to the 21 and a holding penalty thwarted the march and the Irish took over on their 19. Pietrosante and Lynch banged to the 25 and on third down, Williams passed complete to the Irish 39. Three plays then lost ND a net 14 yards and the Irish were forced to kick. On the second play from their 34, on the Navy 46-yard line, Lynch picked Wellborn's fumble from the air and scored. Sophomore Monty Stickles, ND end, failed on the conversion try.

A fumble after the kickoff again stopped a Navy drive as Aubrey Lewis pounced on a loose ball to recover for Notre Dame. However, a holding penalty on the first play was too much to overcome and Notre Dame's George Izo punted to the Navy eight where the ball rolled dead. An illegal downing penalty brought the ball out to the Middies' 20-yard line.

Navy had difficulty moving the ball; so Swanson punted. His kick sailed over

Lewis' head to the ND ten where the Irish senior picked it up and ran to the Notre Dame 22-yard line. Senior full-back Chuck Lima plowed to the 33 on two running plays and, with the ND first team back in the game, the march was halted by two 15-yard penalties. Standing in his own end zone, Pietrosante got off a prodigious 72-yard punt to the Navy 32. After the teams exchanged punts again, Navy started from their 22-yard line where Wellborn raced through the Irish defenders to tally the tying touchdown. The extra point gave them the lead that they never relinquished. At this point, a drizzling rain began to fall and fumbles were frequent from here on. Another Navy drive was halted by a fumble when Wellborn bobbled on the Notre Dame 21-yard line. The half ended with the Irish in possession of the ball on the Navy 40.

Stickles kicked off for Notre Dame to start the second half. Forrestal downed the ball on the 27. A draw play with Wellborn carrying and a screen pass to the Navy halfback were the big plays as the Middies moved the ball down to the Notre Dame 15. On third and eight, Forrestal passed complete for a first down on the two. From there, three line plays, with Wellborn bouncing over on the third, put Navy one touchdown ahead. Oldham's extra point placement was good.

Another penalty, this time for clipping, stopped Notre Dame, after the Irish had advanced into Navy territory following the kickoff. Now Navy found trouble moving the ball and they punted back to Notre Dame. Three running plays left the Irish four yards short of a first down in their series of plays and Izo punted back to Navy's 14-yard line.

Navy started the fourth quarter with possession of the ball on their ten-yard line. Swanson towered another long kick after the Middie offense failed to jell and ND returned his punt back to their 33. On the first play, Moncilovich intercepted Izo's pass and Navy gained command on the Notre Dame 35. Brandquist then ran and passed for a first down on the Irish 22-yard line. Wellborn followed by picking his way to the 12 on a draw play. In two plays the Middies had moved to the six but there the Notre Dame defense held. The Irish took over on their three.

Pietrosante was forced to punt on third down from the end zone and Navy regained the ball on their 42, another example of the fine punting by both teams this day. Forrestal then dropped back and hit Jokanovich with a first down pass on ND's 35. After an off-tackle slant had moved the ball to the 32-yard line, Wellborn grabbed Forrestal's screen pass and scampered in for his third touchdown of the afternoon.

Michigan State Whips Irish

by JOE BRIDE

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 9—Michigan State's educated Spartans stumbled and bobbled for two periods, then roared back with four touchdowns in ten minutes of the second half to emphatically put the skids to Notre Dame's hopeful Irish, 34-6, here today.

At the quarter, the score was tied, 0-0, and at the half the Spartans led 7-0. But, between halves they had an appointment with Duffy Daugherty's magic wand and combined Duffy's magic with their own exceptional ability and rolled to the win in the second half.

Thus again it was the third period that bothered Terry Brennan's 1957 squad. Against Army, Pittsburgh, Navy and Indiana, the Irish attack had sputtered and defense weakened in this period. It happened again today.

Except for this period and the first two minutes of the last period, it would have been a 7-6 game.

In the first period, two Spartan fumbles and an alert Irish defense led by Al Ecuyer stopped the Spartans, once on the ND 16 and again on the one.

Then, the fifth time they had the ball, the Spartans moved 54 yards on six plays against the Irish second unit to score. Art Johnson circled right end for eleven yards and the touchdown.

After their chat with Daugherty, the Spartans moved the ball 57 yards on 17 plays with the kickoff to score their second TD.

But, if it hadn't been for a disputed pass interference call, which films later proved wrong, the Irish might have stopped the drive.

The Spartans had third and seven on the ND 14. Jim Ninowski faded to pass and looked desperately for a receiver. Sam Williams cut straight across the field from his left end position. Ninowski threw the pass. As Williams grabbed for it, Nick Pietrosante dived into him from the rear. Williams tumbled over and lost the ball. The referee immediately called pass interference on Notre Dame and MSU had a first down on the ND five.

It still took them four downs to score. Don Lawrence, the Irish right tackle, halted Don Gilbert on the two. Walt Kowalczyk was smothered by the center of the line, led by Lawrence, Ecuyer, Jim Schaaf and Bob Scholtz. On third down, Bob Williams and Frank Reynolds

smashed through to stop Blanche Martin on the one again. But, on fourth down, Kowalczyk dove over the left side for the score.

Trailing 14-0, the Irish moved into State territory for the second time during the afternoon. Williams using the option, circled the right end for ten yards to the 45, and as he was about to be tackled he pitched to Reynolds who sprinted 28 more yards to the MSU 27.

On first down Williams moved to the 22 and Pietrosante moved to the 19 on second down. On third and two, Williams moved for the first down, but was hit hard by Les Rutledge and fumbled.

The Spartans took over and moved 85 yards on seven plays for the tally, the last 50 by Johnson on a spectacular gallop through the right side of the Irish second team line.

The Spartans then scored twice more, using the full extent of their well-learned football text book. The speed of Daugherty's fleet halfbacks, the power of all five of his big lines, the depth of his football team, and the skill of the coaching staff took their toll of the thin, break-plagued Irish squad.

Before the contest was over 52 Spar-

tans had seen action and each of the first three MSU units had accounted for a MSU tally.

The lone ND tally came on an 82 yard march which took ten plays and was led by the passing and running of Williams. He picked up 29 yards, completed three of five passes on the drive and dove over from the six inch line for the score.

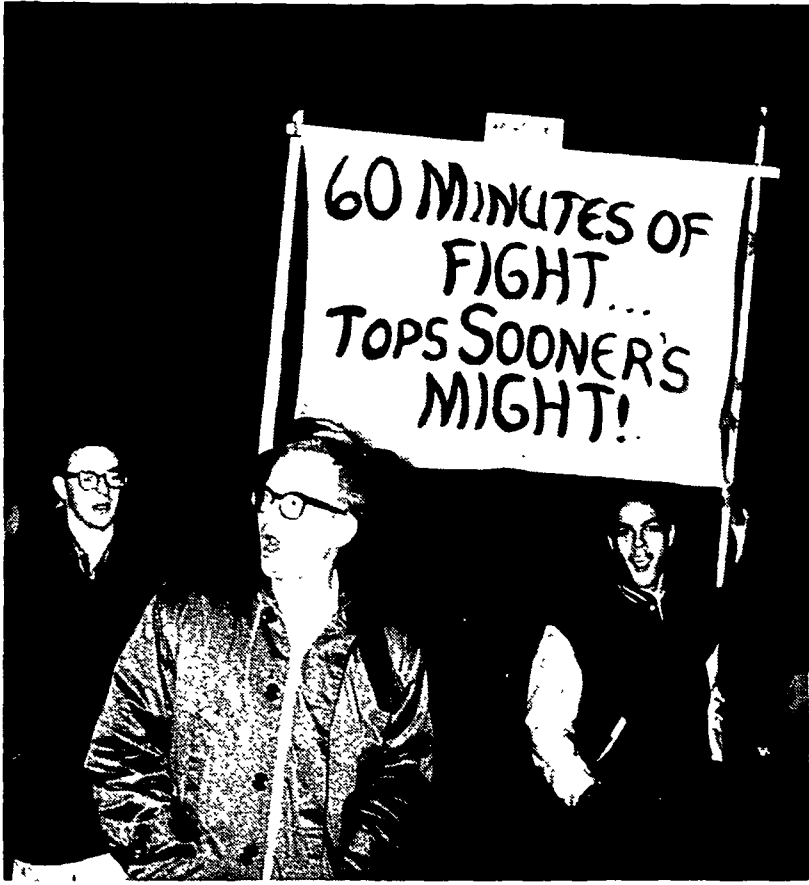
Despite the 34-6 score, the Irish were not that much worse than Michigan State. The second Spartan TD came after a doubtful referee's call, the third after they had fumbled on a third and five situation and recovered for a nine yard gain, the last three after Irish fumbles, and two against the second team.

Ecuyer again led the Irish defensive unit, making 15 tackles, blocking an attempted State pass, and intercepting a pass for a 12 yard return. He was closely followed by Schaaf, who also made 15 tackles, and Lawrence.

Pietrosante, although carrying the ball only eight times and meeting stiff opposition from the Spartan line, again proved his right to post season honors and continued as the team rushing leader.



WILLIAMS DIVES FOR IRISH SCORE



The Troops

After Oklahoma



President and Coach



Dick Lynch and young friend



DICK LYNCH SCORES IN THE FINAL PERIOD TO BEAT OKLAHOMA

IRISH SNAP SOONER STREAK AT 47

Norman, Okla., Nov. 16—The mighty legions of Notre Dame swept through the Southwestern plains today and left two of the nation's longest streaks broken. For 47 consecutive games the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma had been victorious and for 123 straight games they had scored. This afternoon —Notre Dame 7, Oklahoma 0.

Coach Terry Brennan brought his men to Norman as 19 point underdogs. After the first half, it was evident that this Notre Dame team had only one purpose and that was to stop the Sooners. Twice in the second quarter the Irish had driven within the Oklahoma ten yard strip but had been held.

Oklahoma could not muster any kind of drive throughout the first 30 minutes. They had advanced to Notre Dame's 13-yard line the first time that they had the ball but this was achieved chiefly through a 15-yard defensive holding penalty against the Brennanmen.

WIN TOSS

The Irish won the coin toss and elected to receive. Quarterback Bobby Williams took the kick on his own 13 and returned to the 25. But a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Notre Dame six-yard line. Three plays up the middle gained only six yards and Nick Pietrosante punted to the Oklahoma 40. With Carl Dodd leading the Sooner offense, the Oklahomans moved quickly to two first downs and the Irish 20-yard line. But the defense dug in and stopped the drive, taking over on downs on their own 13. This was to be the closest the Sooners would be to a touchdown all afternoon.

For the rest of the first period neither team's offense could get started. Pietrosante and Sooner David Baker were matching spectacular punts as they consistently kept their teams from trouble.

RUSHED HARD

The start of the second quarter gave an idea of what was to follow. On the first play of the period, Dodd faded back to pass but was rushed hard by Dick Royer and Frank Kuchta of the Irish. They hit him on the 40 where he fumbled, recovered and fumbled again. This time it was Pietrosante who came up with the ball and Notre Dame had a first down on the Oklahoma 49.

The Irish ground game had been stopped in the first quarter so now Williams took to the air. He hit end Jim Colosimo for ten yards and a first down. Halfback Dick Lynch got four yards off left tackle and then Williams connected on two quick tosses, one to Royer the other to Pietrosante. Lynch went for five yards over guard and then it was Williams to Colosimo and a first down on the Sooner three-yard line.

The Oklahomans were not to be beaten yet, though. Pietrosante carried for two yards in two carries, but Frank Reynolds and Jim Just could get nowhere and the Sooners took over on downs on their own one-foot line. Halfback Clendon Thomas, the Sooners All-American candidate, punted out to his own 46-yard line and the Irish were on the move again.

Reynolds got nine yards over guard and Just went for six more over left tackle. Williams again found Colosimo in the clear and the Irish had another

by TOM EDWARDS

first down on Oklahoma's 20. Again Oklahoma's defense stiffened. With fourth down and six to go end Monty Stickles went back to attempt to kick a field goal. As he went through the motions, Williams who was holding, rolled out to his right and threw to Just who moved to the six and a first down before he was stopped. On the next play, Reynolds attempted a running pass to Stickles but Baker intercepted for the Sooners and the Irish had been stopped again.

For the rest of the period and throughout the third quarter, the two teams re-

sumed their punting duel. In the third quarter, Oklahoma kickers rolled the ball dead within the Notre Dame ten-yard line four times.

But after three minutes had elapsed in the fourth period, Thomas booted one into the Irish end zone. Notre Dame put the ball in play on the 20 but time to score was growing short.

GROUND ATTACK

Williams, who had used his passing game to perfection early in the game, now chose to work his running attack. For eleven straight plays, Pietrosante, Lynch and Reynolds carried over the guards, and gained 55 yards to the Sooner 25. Reynolds then got a yard around right end and Williams passed to Royer for ten yards.

Pietrosante gained seven yards off right guard and then Lynch got eight more before Williams fumbled and lost four. With a first down on the Sooner eight, it was Pietrosante for four, Lynch stopped for no gain, and Williams carrying for one yard.

On fourth and three, Williams faked to Pietrosante into the middle and pitched to Lynch going wide to his right. With 3:50 left in the ball game he got the touchdown and Oklahoma had been stopped.

In the remaining minutes, Sooner desperation passes carried to the Irish 36 but Williams intercepted in the end zone and the Irish ran out the clock.



PIETROSANTE MAKES THE STOP

Irish Sports Publicity Assistant tells what he saw
after the Oklahoma game

In the Dressing Room

by JOE BRIDE

The game was over. The usually dry Okie terrain was moist with the rain of Wednesday and the tears of the 11,000 Sooner students.

They stood in the stands for a long time. Most of them had never seen their heroes lose. They stamped their feet nervously, punched each other to see if it was true, and even cried a little.

After a while they ambled slowly out of the stadium and around to their team's locker room.

Under the stands, across the field from the Oklahoma press box—the side of the stands you saw on your TV screen — in a locker room used by the Sooner track squad during the week, it was just as quiet.

KNEEL IN PRAYER

Thirty-eight football players in sweaty white jerseys and gold pants, one football player in a charcoal grey suit, and five coaches knelt down to pray.

Every week the Irish dedicate their football game to the Blessed Mother, hoping that no one will be hurt seriously. This week the game was dedicated to Our Sorrowful Mother. There was no thought of rejoicing until the three Hail Marys and the short ejaculation, "Sorrowful Mother Pray for us," were said.

The football player in the grey suit led them. He was Ed Sullivan, team co-captain. An injured ankle prevented him from making the trip, but he flew down anyway. His coming must have helped.

The prayer was over, but the players still didn't break out in cheers. Terrence Patrick Brennan got off his knees and spoke to his team. "I can't thank you enough. You know what this victory means to me, to you and to Notre Dame. I'll never be able to forget this game or this team."

The team cheered the coach and started smiling and hugging each other. Each of the assistant coaches: Bernie Crimmins, who scouted the Sooners to defeat; Henry Stram, who came from an appendicitis operation on Wednesday morning to be here; Bill Fischer, whose rugged defense blanked the Sooners; and Bernie Witucki, who coached at Tulsa University the last time he was in Oklahoma, made a short speech.

As Coach Crimmins (he of the booming voice on the practice field) spoke, the players asked him to speak up so they could hear him.

When they were finished, the players voted the game ball to Coach Witucki. As he accepted it, he was standing in front of a blackboard, used by Coach Brennan to diagram the plays of the Sooners at the half.

One of the players had written on it, "We came to Oklahoma to win. We did. Don't forget to thank Our Lord and Blessed Lady."

YELLING

Then, the players started yelling and singing. Coach Brennan had moved to the front part of the locker room where

the showers and training equipment were.

Dick Lynch hugged him happily and said, "Coach I'm so happy I almost feel like breaking training."

Coach Brennan replied, "I doubt if it would be the first time."

The players were parading through the locker room, ripping the tape off their ankles, taking showers, still a little dazed.

Nick Pietrosante, who had blasted for yardage on the TD drive and had eliminated Clendon Thomas as a running threat, sat by his locker, almost fully clothed.

Reporters and newscasters with tape recorders banged on the door and were admitted. They picked out Coach Brennan as their immediate target and started asking questions.

People surged against the door, trying to get in. The noise was starting to rise. Coach Brennan started to answer the questions and couldn't help starting to smile, just a little, as he would go over some incident of the game.

Johnny Lujack, came in the locker room, and congratulated Coach Brennan. So did "Moose" Krause, and "Cherokee" Charlie and Walter Duncan.

ASK QUESTIONS

The reporters with the tape recorders and the newsmen cornered Pietrosante and Bob Williams, who played his best game, and Al Ecuyer, who led the defense, and started asking questions.

They all said it was a team effort and they all praised each other.

More people came in the locker room. Marty Allen was cavorting with a shillelagh that was sent to him before the game and that he'd carried throughout.

Somebody came in with cokes and he was mobbed by Dick Royer and Paul Djubasak.

Charlie Puntillo, Jim Schaaf and Don Lawrence were among the first dressed. Pietrosante and Ecuyer among the last.

But, quickly they began to get dressed and file out of the locker room. John McFadden, Sonny Doyle and John Leahy packed the equipment. The plane was to leave in less than an hour.

Most of the players went in and took a last look at the stadium. This was it.

As it started to get dark, they boarded the two buses for the Oklahoma City airport. The grimness that was present before the game was gone.

The buses pulled out of the stadium and passed the parking lot. People watched. Some yelled, some smiled, some booed.

The last thing we saw of the campus was a cardboard sign, painted in black, on the back of a 1957 Cadillac and meant for us. "Yankee, Go Home."

Hawkeyes Clip Green

by GREG ROGERS

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 23—Hampered by the loss of fullback Nick Pietrosante's fine ball-carrying and his booming punting Notre Dame's Irish fell before the Iowa Hawkeyes for their third loss of the season, 21-13. A sellout crowd of 58,000 watched the game in 35-degree temperatures and winds that ranged from 25 to 50 miles per hour in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Hawks scored on a 36-yard run up the middle by fullback John Nocera, Randy Duncan's 24-yard return to paydirt of an intercepted pass, and sewed up the game in the fourth quarter on a 16-yard Duncan to Don Norton pass that bounced through two Irish defenders' hands before reaching Norton in the end zone.

Both of the Irish scores came quickly and caught the Iowa defense by surprise. With the Irish in possession on their own 45, quarterback George Izo threw to end Monty Stickles who grabbed the ball on the Iowa 35, and rumbled to the score, neatly side-stepping Iowa's Bill Gravel. In the third quarter, Notre Dame's fullback, Ron Toth, fell on an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeye 15. Then, on the next play, he circled Iowa's right side for the score. Stickles' conversion made the score 14-13, but this was the last serious Irish advance. The Hawks insured their victory on Duncan's pass to Norton.

The Hawks kicked off and the Irish moved the ball to the Iowa 27 on two first downs. The bulk of the yardage was picked up by quarterback Bob Williams when he romped 36 yards from a passing formation. But the Irish lost the ball on downs and Iowa took over for the first time. On the first play, Duncan shot a pass to his left end, Jim Gibbons, for 13 yards and a first down. Another pass, from Duncan to right end Norton, for 17 more yards, gave the Hawks another first down on the Irish 43. A five yard off side penalty against the Irish and a two-yard gain on a reverse gave the Hawks second down and three on the Irish 36. On the fifth play of the drive, fullback, John Nocera took a handoff from Duncan and broke over right guard where he avoided Al Ecuyer and ran for Iowa's first score at 5:39 of the first quarter. Prescott converted the first of three for the Hawks and they led 7-0.

The Hawks were on the move again late in the first quarter but Bob Scholtz recovered Nocera's fumble on the Irish 13. The Irish stopped the Hawks seven times inside their 25 during the game,

either on fumbles or fourth down plays.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Hawkeyes drove to the Irish 16. However, the Irish pushed the Iowans back to the 23 and Duncan's fourth down pass to fullback Ted Horn was just shy of a first down at the Irish ten where Notre Dame took over. Toth took a shot at Iowa's forward wall and failed to gain. Reynolds threw a pass intended for Lynch but Iowa's Duncan intercepted on the Irish 24 and dashed for the Hawkeye's second tally. Prescott again converted and the Hawks led 14-0.

At this point, Izo took over for Williams at quarterback and the Irish began to move. A pass to Reynolds with a seven yard thrust by Toth gave the Irish a first down on their own 45. Then Izo faded back and hit Stickles who was all alone on the left side of the Iowa defense. Stickles tried the extra point but it was blocked by Happel and the Irish trailed by eight.

After the Irish kicked off, the Hawks drove to the Notre Dame 25 but fumbled and the Irish took over. Notre Dame drove to their own 43 but lost the ball on downs with 1:22 remaining in the half. The Hawkeyes managed to get the ball to the Notre Dame eleven but time ran out.

Early in the third quarter, a Notre Dame holding penalty on an Iowa punt play gave the ball to the Hawks on the Irish 38. But the Notre Dame defense dug in and the ball went over to the Irish on downs on the Irish 14. The

Irish began to move but another holding penalty forced them to punt and Lynch booted the ball to the Iowa 17. On the second play, Gravel fumbled when hit by Royer and Toth recovered. On the next play, Toth galloped around Iowa's right side, stiff-arming an Iowa defender, for the score. Stickles' conversion left the Irish one point behind.

Iowa again hammered into Irish territory but lost the ball on downs on the Irish 13. Working into the wind in the final quarter, Notre Dame's offensive play was limited and Izo was forced to punt. The Hawks took over on their own 49.

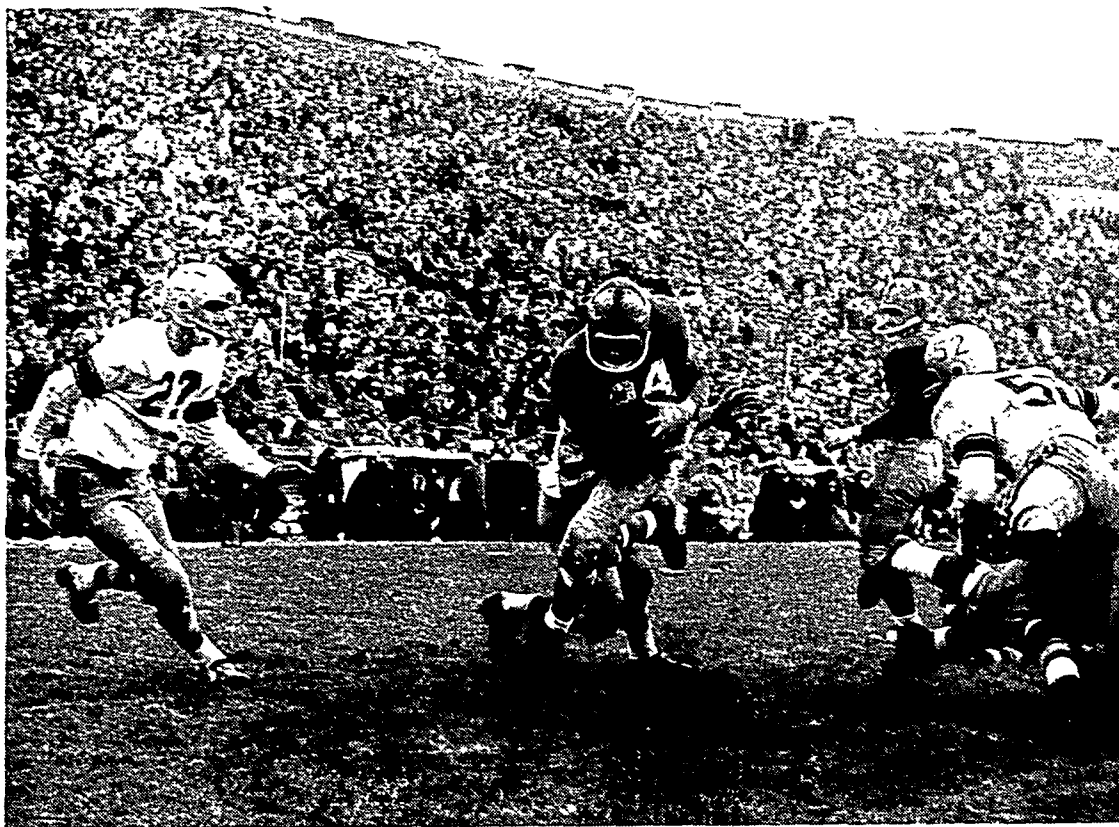
The Hawkeyes were not to be denied, as they drove 51 yards in five plays to sew up the contest. The final tally came on the deflected pass into the arms of Iowa's right end, Norton. The Iowa defense held the Irish attack for the last eight minutes and the Hawks just missing another score in final second of play. It was the Hawks seventh victory of the season and the second victory in as many years against the Irish. The Hawkeyes trampled the Irish 48-8 last year. The series now stands at eight victories for the Irish as against five for the Hawks. There have been three ties.

Toth led the Irish runners with 65 yards in twelve attempts with Williams gaining 56 yards in three attempts. Happel was the leading gainer for the Hawkeyes with 70 in 17 tries. Izo threw eight passes and completed five with Williams completing five of eleven.

The Hawks moved for 255 yards on the ground to Notre Dame's 96 but the Irish got 144 yards through the air as against Iowa's 123. Iowa had 22 first downs as against eleven for the Irish.



ECUYER STOPPED AFTER SHORT PUNT RETURN



CROTTY PLOWS THROUGH TO SCORE

Avenge '56 Troy Loss

by JACK GRADY

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 30—Terry Brennan displayed his charges to the last home town audience of his "come-back year" today and led them on to a 40-12 victory over a surprisingly inept Southern California team. The announced crowd of 54,793, who sat in snow-covered stands and 22 degree cold, watched the Irish run up their highest point total in over two years after jumping off to an early two touchdown lead in the first period.

Of the 41 players Brennan used in the course of the afternoon, sophomore half-back Pat Doyle, making his first sustained appearance in the ND Stadium, provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon when he took the kickoff after the Trojans had pulled up to a 13-6 deficit and returned it 92 yards for the score. Doyle however had to share the long range honors with classmates Monty Stickles and Jim Crotty, as well as signal caller Bob Williams and Co-Captain Dick Prendergast.

Besides being successful in three of his five extra point attempts, Stickles grabbed two of Williams' aerials for six pointers, one covering sixteen yards and the other seven. Crotty, also making his first home appearance, reeled off 57 yards in nine carries, most of them coming during a sustained third period drive which insured the Irish of victory. Ron Toth, substituting commendably for injured fullback Nick Pietrosante, walked

off with the day's rushing honors, grinding out 78 yards in 18 carries.

While the ND offense was racking up 412 yards, the defense was holding the Trojans to 59 yards in the air and 127 on the ground. Southern Cal attempted 29 passes but completed only five — seventeen of them being thrown by signal caller Tom Maudlin in the first half alone with but one being successful. The ND defense had the Trojan receivers well covered and, when one did manage to slip through the safety and come within reach of the pass, he usually had trouble holding on to the ball.

After winning the toss and picking up a first down on their own 35, Southern Cal was forced to kick to the Irish 44. Following a series of plays by ND which moved the ball to the Southern Cal 35, Toth fumbled, but Williams retaliated by intercepting Maudlin's pass and returning it to the Trojan's 29. The Irish covered the remaining distance to the Southern Cal goal in eight plays which included an eight yard run by Frank Reynolds and a nine-yard keep by Williams, capped by Toth's plunge for the score from the three. Stickles missed the point try and with 7:22 remaining in the first period the Irish were out in front 6-0.

Three minutes later, after Chuck Puntillo stole the ball from Clark Holden on the Southern Cal 27, Stickles snared a 17-yard Williams' aerial in the end

zone and added the PAT himself, providing the Irish with the necessary margin for victory.

The Trojans once again tried to get their offense rolling via the air but this time it was Doyle who intercepted a Trojan pass on the Irish five just as the quarter ended. Following an exchange of punts, Doyle fumbled on his own 16 and Monte Clarke recovered for the Trojans. Irish defense held at the eight however and the ball went over to ND on downs, only to have Williams fumble on the 22. This time the boys from the coast were not to be denied and they capitalized on the break five plays later when Rex Johnston romped into the end zone for the score. The clock read 5:36 as Johnston's point attempt went wide of the uprights.

Doyle thus had the stage set for him as he took Ed Isherwood's kickoff on the eight, headed up the center of the field to the 20, broke to his left, and sped all the way to the Trojan goal untouched. A fumbled pass from center messed up the extra point attempt and the score at halftime read 19-6.

Following the intermission the Irish put on their first long drive of the afternoon with Crotty leading the way to a score which climaxed 13 plays covering 66 yards. Stickles followed with his second extra point of the day.

Southern Cal scored their final marker on a 67-yard march in nine plays and a penalty. Passes from Maudlin to Bob Voiles and Holden accounted for thirty of the yards but the rest of the distance was ground out by the Southern Cal backfield, with Maudlin himself taking it over from the one for the tally.

The Irish were quick to retaliate however with Jim Just, Crotty, and Toth sparking a 70-yard drive which ended in paydirt when Stickles caught the ball and crossed the goal on the same play used for his earlier score. He added his fifteenth point of the day when he converted to give the Irish a 33-12 lead with ten minutes left to play in the game.

Notre Dame's final score came as the Irish put together nine plays to cover 81 yards. Izo directed the march, working with Norm Odyniec, Bill Hickman and Bob Ward behind him and Jim Colosimo and Prendergast at the ends. With 3:23 remaining Prendergast hauled down an eight-yard aerial for the final tally and Lewis added the point.

Commenting on the game Brennan stated, "In previous games we have done some things well, but this is the first time everything blended into a polished attack." The victory was the 18th for the Irish over Southern Cal and squared Brennan's record against the Trojans at two and two.

Mustangs Fall, 54-21

by TED THOMPSON

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 7—Notre Dame took advantage of Southern Methodist's mistakes to roll to a 54-21 victory before 51,000 fans in Dallas' Cotton Bowl here today. The Irish moved to four touchdowns following pass interceptions and two following fumbles in amassing their largest point total in ten years. Today's attendance brought the seasons total to 620,749, a new Notre Dame record by over 10,000.

After spotting the Mustangs a touchdown in the first six minutes of the game on a 47-yard pass from sophomore throwing sensation Don Meredith to halfback Lon Slaughter, the Irish roared back for four first half scores to take a commanding 28-14 halftime advantage.

Following Slaughter's touchdown and Stan Eckert's first of three conversions, the Irish punted deep into SMU territory and forced the Mustangs to kick. Dick Lynch took the punt at mid-field and moved the ball down to the 32.

Sophomore quarterback George Izo tossed to Bob Wetoska for a first down on the 16 after Lynch had gained three yards. Lynch then barreled to the two where he fumbled, but Dick Royer fell on the ball for Notre Dame. On the next play Chuck Lima bulled into the end zone, and Don White came in to kick the tying extra point.

Two plays after the kickoff, Lynch picked off a Meredith pass on the SMU 40 and returned it to the Mustang 27. Lima went for four before Williams connected with Royer on the 15. Lima and Toth advanced the ball to the four where Williams went over on a quarterback option. Monty Stickles kicked the point, and the Irish had a 14-7 lead.

Meredith's pass on the first play from scrimmage after the next kickoff was intercepted, this time by Williams, on the SMU 36. After an incomplete pass, Toth moved to the 21, and Williams passed to Stickles to give the Irish first and goal to go on the nine. Toth plowed his way to the three, and on fourth and three, against a nine man line, Williams went across on a quarterback sneak.

SMU again lost the ball shortly after they took the visitors' kickoff. Meredith was hit hard by Dick Prendergast and fumbled. Bronko Nagurski fell on the ball 30 yards from the Mustang goal. After a fifteen yard penalty for having an ineligible receiver down field pushed the Irish back to the 45, speedster Pat Doyle, who has run the 100-yard dash

in 9:8, took a pitch-out from Williams and rambled all the way for the score. Stickles' point after gave the Irish their fourth touchdown in nine minutes and a 28-7 lead.

Sub quarterback Charlie Arnold, who directed SMU to their 19-13 upset win over Notre Dame last year, came in and threw three straight strikes to right end Raleigh Harvey to put the Mustangs on the Notre Dame 20. After Arnold had engineered the Mustangs to a first and goal situation on the Notre Dame nine, Frank Kuchta grabbed one of his passes on the one-half yard line. The Irish were unable to gain a first down and Pietrosante punted out. Wilemon returned the kick to the Notre Dame 30, and Meredith hit Harvey on the ten for a first down. A personal foul by the Irish put the ball on the one and Jim Welch scored with but 22 seconds left in the half. Eckert then added the extra point.

The Mustangs in the second half fumbled on the first play after taking Stickles' kickoff. Al Ecuyer recovered, and the Irish went the 23 yards in three plays, the last of which was an 18-yard scamper off-tackle by Doyle. Stickles missed with his extra point attempt with

less than two minutes of the second half having been played.

After the Mustangs took the next kickoff for the score in seven plays with the touchdown coming on an eight yard pitch from Meredith to Slaughter, Jim Crotty took the kickoff on his own five-yard line and threaded his way up the sidelines to the SMU 25 before he was hauled down from behind. Eight plays later Toth shot across from the three. Stickles again converted.

After an exchange of intercepted passes gave Notre Dame the ball on their own 27, three carries by Norm Odyniec, two completed passes by Williams, and two personal foul penalties moved the ball to the one where Odyniec banged over. White kicked the point, and the Irish led, 48-21.

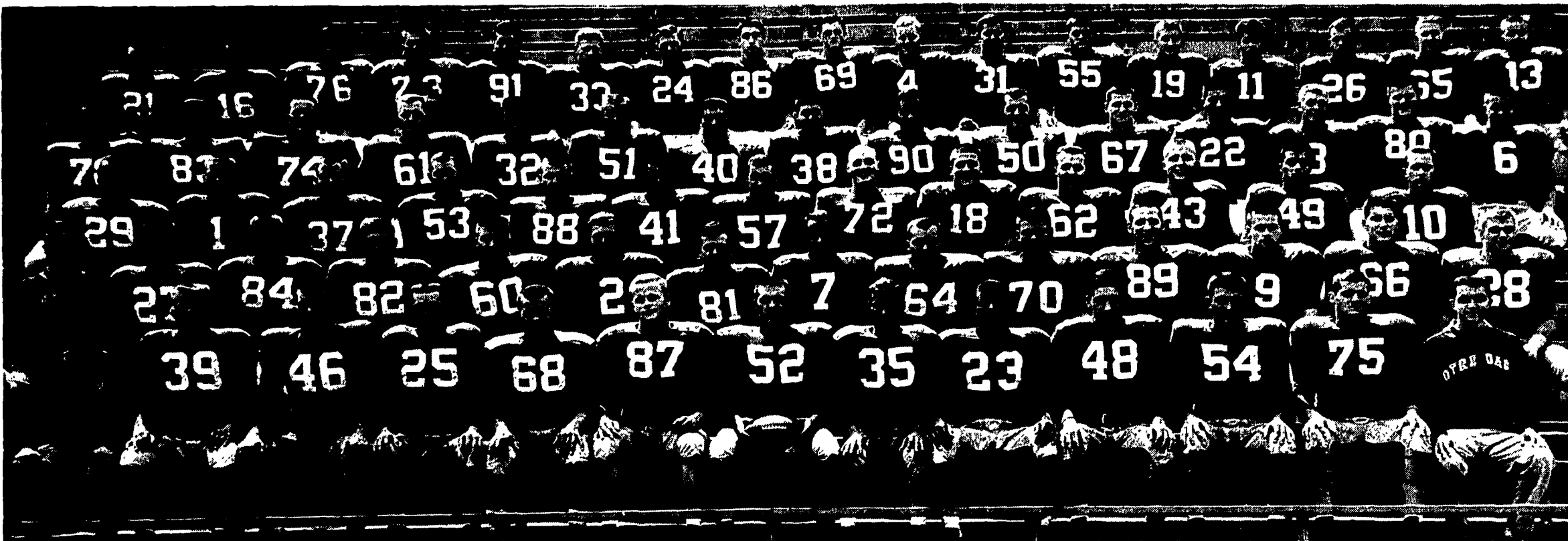
The last Irish score came on a two-yard plunge by Odyniec following a 67-yard drive. Ed Sullivan missed the extra point.

The Irish amassed 403 yards in total offense for their largest figure this year. Williams hit on seven of eleven passes for 70 yards, and Izo completed two of three for 62 yards while Doyle, Toth, Crotty, Lynch, Odyniec and the rest of the Irish backs scampered along the ground for 271 yards.

Notre Dame, under Coach Terry Brennan and his staff, finished the year with an 7-3 record. Five of the Irish opponents, including the three teams that beat them, ended the year among the top ten teams in the country.



CROTTY FLIES OVER MUSTANGS



Notre Dame's Fighting Irish of 1957

FIRST ROW—(l to r): Tom Gozdecki (Associate senior manager), Dick Shulsen, Pat Dolan, Dick Lynch, Bob Gaydos, Dick Prendergast, Ed Sullivan, Bob Ward, Aubrey Lewis, Chuck Lima, Frank Kuchta, John McGinley, Mart Allen (Head Manager of Football).

SECOND ROW—(l to r): John McFadden (Associate senior manager), Frank Reynolds, Dick Royer, Gary Myers, Al Ecuyer, Ron DeNardo, Bill Owens, Carl Hebert, Paul Djubasak, Bronko Nagurski, Bob Wetoska, Bob Williams, Frank Geremia, Mike Muehlbauer.

THIRD ROW—(l to r): Pete Salsich, Mike Dugan, Bill Hickman, Kevin Burke, Neil Seaman, Jim Colosimo, Chuck Puntillo, Don Lawrence, Norm Odyniec, Jim Schaaf, Ron Toth, Nick Pietrosante, Dick Selcer.

FOURTH ROW—(l to r): Mike Gorham, Ollie Flor, Mike Lodish, Bob Pietrzak, Pat Doyle, Dick Beschen, Don Costa, Charlie Fredricks, Lou Manzo, Dave Hurd, Ken Adamson, Pat Healy, George Izo, Monty Stickles, Don White.

FIFTH ROW—(l to r): Tom Rini, Doug McGinn, Bob Nicolazzi, Don McAllister, Paul Weber, Larry Pring, Jim Crotty, Ed Nebel, Bob Corson, Henry Wilke, Paul Loop, Bob Scholtz, John Quinn, Al Chonko, Gary Steckler, Al Sabal, John Harezcak.

TIME OUT

Three things put the Irish back on top this year. The first is the fine coaching job done by Coach Terry Brennan and his staff. They were faced with building confidence into a team which won only two ball games last season and who weren't expected to do much better this year. They were faced with a schedule which would be tough for a team of seasoned seniors and burdened with the WIN attitude of Notre Dame fans all over the country. And they did win, far more than even the most loyal Irish fans could have hoped for.

In particular we would like to cite the perfect coaching job against Oklahoma. The Sooners were so accurately scouted that they couldn't move the ball with any success. Notre Dame simply had men where the Okies wanted to go.

Coach Brennan and his staff could have done no more than they did this season. The team was up for the big ones and up enough for the easier games. Sometimes they simply weren't good enough but at no time were they outcoached or outfought.

The second reason for the winning season was the all-out effort given by every member of this year's Irish squad. From the biggest stars to the last man, everyone did his best.

This squad learned from their defeats last year, but most of all they learned that losing is not fun. Deserving of special mention is Dick Royer who seemed by far the most improved player on this year's club. There were many people who didn't think that Royer even belonged on the traveling squad, but this year he proved them wrong. Royer played fine defensive ball all season and was more than adequate on offense.

This is not to discount any member of this fine club. They all did much more than anyone could ask of them. They will long be remembered for their fine comeback.

The final reason for this fine season can be traced to the unending student support throughout the season. If you think that this is just "gung-hoism" remember that one of the Irish coaches told every team member to go back to campus after the Oklahoma game and thank everyone he saw.

NEXT YEAR

Prospects for next season should be better than they have in the past four or five years. With almost everyone returning and a good freshman crop for support, the Irish should be among the nations leaders at the end of the '58 season.

The juniors who played this season are proven veterans and will be even better next year, and the several sophomores who played some ball this year will profit as did last year's sophs.

We expect Nick Pietrosante, Al Ecuyer and Jimmy Schaaf to make several All-America teams and Bobby Williams and Monty Stickle to be up there also.

Pat Doyle and Jim Crotty showed fine potential in the last few ball games and should play a great deal next season.

So look for the Irish among the top three teams in the country in 1958, you won't be disappointed.

THANKS

We would like to offer a special thanks to all the college sports editors who so graciously made our All-America team the fine success that it was. We hope that it will, in time, grow into something quite big.—M. F.

College Sports Ea

(Story on pag

KOWALCZYK

PIETROSANTE



PHILLIPS

MICHAELS

ECUYER

STEPHEN

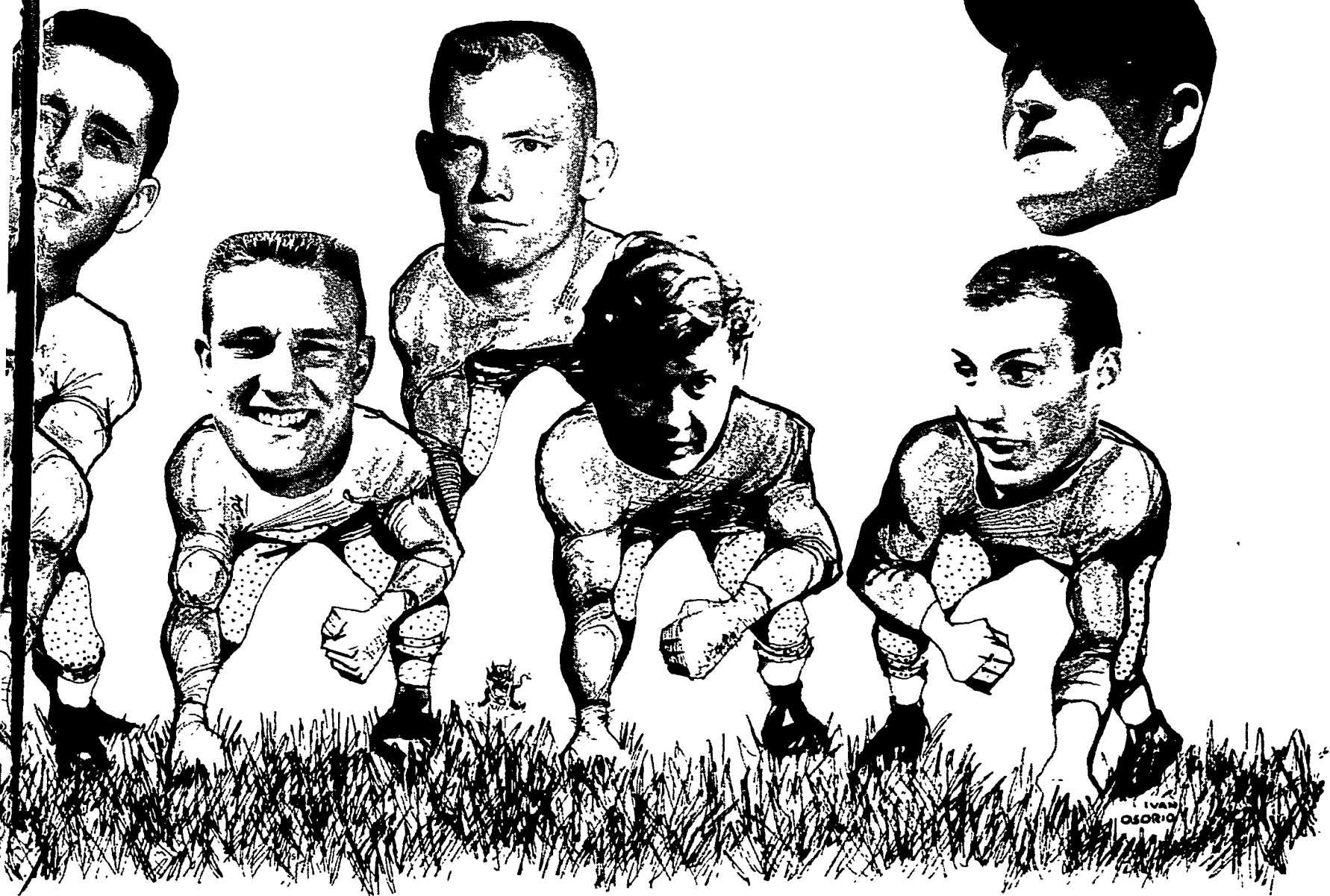
ators' All-America

30, 31 and 38)

FORRESTAL

CROW

BRENNAN



SON

KRISHER

KARRAS

GIBBONS

The Irish Coaches

by JACK DOLAN

When the tumult and shouting which followed Notre Dame's tremendous victory over Oklahoma had long since ceased, one fact stood out in the minds of the sport public. The game had been a coaching triumph for the young head coach of the Irish, Terry Brennan, and his hard-working staff of assistants.

The 1957 season presented quite a challenge to 29-year old Terrence Patrick Brennan. After a dismal 1956 season, Brennan was faced with the problem of improving a team with virtually the same personnel, minus All-American quarterback Paul Hornung. Working ceaselessly, Coach Brennan and his assistants welded a team typical in the long line of "Fighting Irish" squads. Dramatic victories over Army and Oklahoma highlighted the great comeback.

Success was nothing new to Coach Brennan. He first made his mark on the Notre Dame scene with four outstanding years (1945-48) as an Irish halfback. After graduating with honors in January 1949, Terry enrolled in the Law School at DePaul University. While attending classes at the Chicago school, Brennan got his first taste of coaching. In 1950, 1951 and 1952, he accomplished the feat of directing Mount Carmel High School of Chicago to three consecutive city football championships. Following this, Brennan received his law degree in 1953 and was subsequently appointed assistant coach on the Notre Dame coaching staff.

When Frank Leahy, his former coach here at Notre Dame, resigned for health reasons in 1954, the 25-year-old Brennan

was named head football coach. In his first season, Terry's team won nine and lost one. No less than six members of that team received All-American honors. Brennan did a tremendous rebuilding job in 1955, winding up with a fine eight and two record. In this achievement, he was named as the Washington Touchdown Club's "Coach of the Year." The disastrous 1956 campaign of two wins and eight losses could be chiefly attributed to inexperience and an almost unbelievable string of key injuries. Even in the gloom of a losing season, Brennan helped to develop the Heisman Trophy winner, Paul Hornung, and direct the East Team in the annual San Francisco Shrine Game.

But 1957 was a different season for Terry and his staff. They met the challenge successfully. As a reflection of the appreciation shown him by the student body, chants of "Brennan, Brennan, "Coach of the Year" were echoed in the Fieldhouse at the Iowa game pep rally. As young as he is, Coach Brennan has gained the complete respect of every member of the team. In their opinion and in the view of many closely connected with the game, it would take a pretty good argument to refute the chants of the students.

The veteran among Coach Brennan's assistants in the point of continuous service is Bill Fischer. Fischer has finished his fourth season as tutor of the Irish tackles and guards. A great portion of the credit for the tremendous play of Al Ecuyer and Jim Schaaf this season can go to Fischer.

Fischer is no stranger to Notre Dame football. In 1945 he was a tackle under Coach Hugh Devore. The next season, Coach Frank Leahy switched him to guard, where he eventually won All-American rating in his junior and senior years. A teammate of Coach Brennan, Fischer was honored by the Washington Touchdown Club as "the Outstanding College Lineman" of 1948.

Always well-liked, Fischer not only captained the 1948 Irish varsity, but the victorious East team in the 1949 Shrine Game classic as well. He concluded his collegiate activity by being named the outstanding performer for the College All-Stars in the annual Chicago *Tribune* late-summer battle against the pro champions. The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League were happy to have Bill playing for them from 1949 until 1953. In two of those campaigns, he was named to the All-Pro team.

Fischer, now thirty and a native of Chicago, married the former Miss Roma Kainer in 1949. In 1955 the couple had a son, William Michael.

Bill Walsh has concluded his third season of handling the Irish centers. Jim Mense, Ed Sullivan and Frank Kuchta are among the players who have benefited from his teaching. Like Coaches Fischer and Zilly, Walsh played with Terry Brennan in their undergraduate days at Notre Dame.

Born Sept. 8, 1927 in Phillipsburg, N. J., Walsh very early demonstrated his athletic versatility. He won nine letters in high school, participating in football, baseball, basketball, and track. Playing center in football, he made All-State teams in both sports.

Walsh studied at Notre Dame from 1945 to 1949. He distinguished himself as an iron man at the pivot position in the Irish line, playing in every one of



FISCHER



WALSH



WITUCKI



ZILLY

the 38 games during his four-year varsity career. Walsh went on to play six seasons as offensive center for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers. In three of these years, his brilliant play merited him All-Pro honors.

Coach Walsh was awarded a degree in physical education from Notre Dame in 1949. He answered the call from his ex-teammate and classmate, and came back to his alma mater in 1955 as Brennan's line coach.

On Feb. 9, 1949, Walsh married the former Dorothy Whoit. They have three daughters, eight-year-old Sharon, five-year-old Patricia, and one-year-old Cheryl.

Switching from backfield coach to line assistant this year was Bernie Witucki. Like assistant Walsh, Witucki has now completed three seasons with Coach Brennan at Notre Dame.

Witucki was born Feb. 25, 1911, in South Bend. After attending Central High School, he entered Notre Dame in 1930. Bernie transferred to George Washington University in 1932, and graduated from there in 1935. He played center on the football teams of both schools.

Coaching has occupied almost all of his life. He was highly successful mentor at South Bend Washington High School from 1935 to 1943. Witucki did a stint in the Navy from 1943 to 1946, and followed this up with two more years of coaching high school football in Evansville, Ind. In 1948, he became assistant coach of the Chicago Rockets of the professional All-American Conference.

Moving on to Tulsa University in 1949, Witucki completed the cycle of having coached in high school, college, and professional ranks. Until 1952, Witucki remained an assistant coach at



CRIMMINS

Tulsa, moving up to head coach for the 1953-54 seasons. He helped develop guard Marv Matuszak as an All-American performer.

Married to the former Evelyn Niebauer of South Bend, Bernie has two sons, Jack and Bob, and one daughter, Judy.

Much of the credit for the improved end play of the Irish this season can go to Jack Zilly. Jack is another of the coaching staff who was a teammate of Coach Brennan.

Zilly was born Nov. 11, 1921, in Southington, Conn., where he attended high school and captained the football and basketball teams in his senior year.

After being a monogram winner at end on the 1943 Irish varsity, he entered the Navy and served 34 months. He was discharged as a lieutenant, j.g., and came back to school at Notre Dame in 1946. He was a first string end on the national championship squad of that season.

Zilly graduated from Notre Dame, and went on to compile a brilliant record as a defensive end with the professional Los Angeles Rams for five seasons. He finished out his pro career with a year with the Philadelphia Eagles. When John Druze moved on to Marquette in 1956, Jack answered Brennan's call and returned to his alma mater. Prior to this, Zilly was an assistant coach for one year at Montana State.

Jack married the former Eulalia O'Toole of Niles, Michigan. They have three boys, John, Patrick, and Michael, and two girls, Christine and Margaret.

When plaudits were being given after the Irish's victory over Oklahoma, a great deal of credit was given to Bernie Crimmins for a tremendous scouting report on the Sooners. Crimmins had written an excellent and complete "book"



STRAM

on Oklahoma's strategy. But this was just one particular instance of the valuable asset that Crimmins has been to the coaching staff, since his return to Notre Dame last March.

Crimmins, a native of Louisville, participated in football, and baseball at St. Xavier High School. He enrolled at Notre Dame and distinguished himself by becoming the first Irish player in football history to win monograms at three different positions. Bernie was right halfback and fullback in 1939 and 1940 under Coach Elmer Layden and became an All-American guard under Frank Leahy in 1941. In addition to his grid-iron prowess, he was captain and catcher on the 1942 Irish baseball squad. He captained the College All-Stars in 1942 against the professional champions in Chicago.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1942, Crimmins further distinguished himself as a Navy PT boat commander in the South Pacific. He was discharged in 1945 as a full lieutenant with a brilliant service record. He then played one season of pro football with the Green Bay Packers, and from 1946 to 1951 served as backfield coach at his alma mater. From 1952 to 1956, he was head coach at Indiana University. In addition, he has twice served as one of the North's coaches in the annual North-South charity game in Miami.

Married to the former Dorothy Linnig, Crimmins is the father of three boys and two girls. The boys are Michael, Patrick, and Bernard, Jr., while the girls are Marilyn and Maureen.

Henry (Hank) Stram has just finished his first year as a Notre Dame coach. The improved work of the Irish backfield this season can be partially attributed to his tutelage.

(Continued on page 45)

College Sports Editors' All-America

Notre Dame and Iowa dominate the Second Annual College Sports Editors' All-America Football Team. The poll taken from 300 college sports editors across the country named guard Al Ecuyer and fullback Nick Pietrosante from Notre Dame and chose tackle Alex Karras and end Jim Gibbons from Iowa.

Jim Phillips of Auburn was named at end while Lou Michaels of Kentucky received the other tackle position. Along with Ecuyer at guard was Oklahoma's Bill Krisher. The center nomination went to Don Stephenson of Georgia Tech.

Rounding out the backfield with Pietrosante is quarterback Tom Forrestal of Navy, Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and John Crow of Texas A&M.

Crow was selected as the **PLAYER OF THE YEAR** by the Sports Editors. He was almost a 3-1 choice over his nearest rivals, Kowalczyk and Bob Anderson of Army. The blond Aggie halfback was the big reason why A&M was near the top of the national rankings throughout the season. Injured in the opening game

against Maryland, Crow returned to spark the Texans to the lead of the Southwest Conference and first place in the weekly polls until late season disaster hit in losses to Rice and Texas.

Terry Brennan of Notre Dame was selected as the **COACH OF THE YEAR**. The voting was closer than it was for the player but Brennan beat out Ralph Jordan of Auburn and Paul Bryant of Texas A&M. Woody Hayes of Ohio State was fourth.

Brennan brought his team from a 2-8 season to a 7-3 slate which included spectacular victories over Oklahoma and Army. His four year record now stands at 26-14.

Second team selections at end were Dave Kaiser of Michigan State and Dick Lasse of Syracuse; Charlie Krueger of Texas A&M and Bob Reifsnyder of Navy at tackles; Dave Hord of Duke and Stan Slater of Army at guards; and Charlie Brueckman of Pittsburgh at center.

The backfield lists Lee Grosscup of Utah at quarterback; Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma and Bob Anderson of Army at halfbacks; and Jim Bakhtiar of Virginia at fullback.

Dick Wallen of UCLA and Bob Ellingsen of Washington State head the third team selections at end. The tackles are Pat Burke of Michigan State and Jim McCusker of Pittsburgh. The middle of the line includes guards Bill Johnson of Tennessee and Aurelius Thomas of Ohio State along with center Dan Currie of Michigan State.

The third team backfield has King Hill of Rice at quarterback; Bob Stransky of Colorado and Don Clark of Ohio State

at halfbacks; and Jim Taylor of LSU at fullback.

ABOUT THE FIRST TEAM

Phillips was almost a unanimous selection at end. The lanky end was the big reason why Auburn went through their season undefeated and was chosen the top team of the country in one of the polls. Phillips is a senior and was a third team selection last year.

Irish fans will remember well Iowa's fine end, Jim Gibbons. He led the Hawkeyes in pass-catches in all three years of his varsity competition. His most important touchdown was the one that gave Iowa victory over Ohio State in 1956 and sent the Hawkeyes to the Rose Bowl.

Tackle Alex Karras was a unanimous All-American selection last season and was considered one of the best linemen in the Big Ten for the past two seasons. He is a success story in himself. Two years ago he failed to win a letter, overweight and with an oversized opinion of himself, after he had been called poten-

FIRST TEAM

| | | |
|-------------|----------|----------------|
| Phillips | E..... | Auburn |
| Gibbons | E..... | Iowa |
| Michaels | T..... | Kentucky |
| Karras | T..... | Iowa |
| Krisher | G..... | Oklahoma |
| Ecuyer | G..... | Notre Dame |
| Stephenson | C..... | Georgia Tech |
| Forrestal | Q.B..... | Navy |
| Crow | H.B..... | Texas A&M |
| Kowalczyk | H.B..... | Michigan State |
| Pietrosante | F.B..... | Notre Dame |

SECOND TEAM

| | | |
|------------|----------|----------------|
| Kaiser | E..... | Michigan State |
| Lasse | E..... | Syracuse |
| Krueger | T..... | Texas A&M |
| Reifsnyder | T..... | Navy |
| Hord | G..... | Duke |
| Slater | G..... | Army |
| Brueckman | C..... | Pittsburgh |
| Grosscup | Q.B..... | Utah |
| Thomas | H.B..... | Oklahoma |
| Anderson | H.B..... | Army |
| Bakhtiar | F.B..... | Virginia |



Second Team Backfield: ANDERSON, BAKHTIAR, GROSSCUP, THOMAS

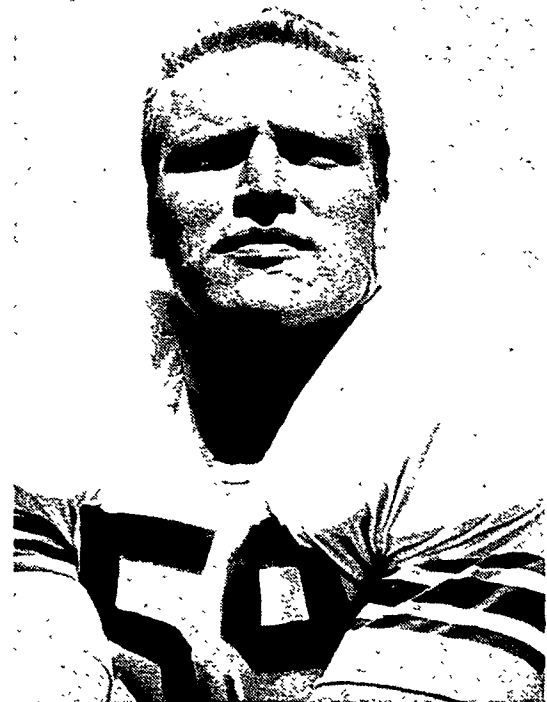
tially the greatest lineman since Cal Jones. Karras trimmed down, his mental attitude switched completely, and his football improvements astounded the coaches. His record tells the rest.

Michaels was a third team selection last year but was listed on the first team of other selections. Michaels' job in gaining recognition hasn't been easy because he has been playing on mediocre Kentucky elevens. The fact that he has reached the top is an indication of his ability. Michaels is a 6-2 senior from Swoyerville, Pa.

Krisher from Oklahoma was another player who was practically a unanimous selection on this year's team. A senior from Midwest City, Okla., he has already made several All-America teams and made SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S elite eleven as a junior. Krisher is an outstanding blocker and tackler and last year blocked Clendon Thomas to the national scoring championship.

Ecuyer is the only junior on the team other than Pietrosante. As a linebacker for the Irish, he led the team in tackles. He was fourth in tackles last season but sat out part of the season with injuries. His role as linebacker made the Irish defense one of the toughest in the country—a tremendous improvement over the previous season. With another year to play, Ecuyer is bound to go down in history with many other great Notre Dame linemen.

Stephenson was the captain of this year's Georgia Tech eleven. He led the team in tackles from his linebacker position and was equally as effective on offense. His best afternoon this season was against Duke when he called a perfect defensive game, made ten tackles himself and made good on 59 of 69 blocking attempts. For his play in this game, the Associated Press named him **LINE-MAN OF THE WEEK**.



BRUECKMAN

THIRD TEAM

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Wallen | E..... | UCLA |
| Ellingson | E. Washington State | |
| Burke | T..... | Michigan State |
| McCusker | T..... | Pittsburgh |
| Johnson | G..... | Tennessee |
| Thomas | G..... | Ohio State |
| Currie | C..... | Michigan State |
| Hill | Q.B..... | Rice |
| Stransky | H.B..... | Colorado |
| Clark | H.B..... | Ohio State |
| Taylor | F.B..... | Louisiana State |

For two seasons, Tom Forrestal has been one of the nation's leading passers. He quarterbacked Navy to a 6-1-2 record



REIFSNYDER

last season and a 8-1-1 slate this past year. The Middies lost an early season game this year to North Carolina and tied Duke the week after they had trounced Notre Dame. It was after the victory over the Irish that his coach Eddie Erdelatz called him a "real All-American."

Kowalczyk has been heralded as an All-American since his high school days. In his sophomore year, he was the Spartans top rusher with 584 yards on 82 attempts for a 7.1 rushing average. He sparked MSU in the Rose Bowl in '56 and was selected as the game's most valuable player.

His eagerly awaited junior season proved unsuccessful when he suffered a crippling ankle and foot sprain in an early fall scrimmage. He never fully recovered from the injury until after the season was over. But this past year, the "Sprinting Blacksmith" returned to form and led the Spartans to a fine 9-1 season. Texas A&M's Crow is probably the

best running back to come out of the Southwest since Doak Walker in the late 1940's. Among the post-season awards Crow has been given the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of "the Outstanding Collegiate Football Player of 1957," and several of the press services' "player of the year" awards. He was also a decided choice in the College Sports Editors' All-America for "Player of the Year."

This past season, Crow carried the ball 129 times for 562 yards and scored six touchdowns. He was also a top defensive player for the Aggies and two weeks ago was the professional Chicago Cardinals' first draft choice.

Pietrosante, though incurring a rib injury in Notre Dame's eighth game of the season against Iowa, still closed the '57 campaign as Notre Dame's leading ground gainer. The 210-pound junior was especially dependable in picking up yardage for the Irish near their opponent's goal line. In the Army game, particularly, he displayed his fine speed when he outdistanced the Cadet defenders to score a decisive touchdown on a 65-yard run in Notre Dame's two-point victory.

ABOUT THE SECOND TEAM

Kaiser has been the number one receiver for the Spartans the past two seasons. He played his freshman ball at Notre Dame and then transferred to MSU. Kaiser will best be remembered for his 41-yard field goal in the last seven seconds to beat UCLA in the 1956 Rose Bowl.

Lasse led the Syracuse pass receivers with 16 catches good for 202 yards which may not rank high nationally but is a

(Continued on Page 38)



LASSE

Next Year's Schedule

by TOM BATES

The 1958 Notre Dame football schedule will find the Irish meeting eight of their 1957 opponents plus two newcomers. One of these newcomers—North Carolina—has appeared on the Irish schedule in years past.

However, the other new opponent, Duke, is among the Irish football adversaries for the first time. Dropped from the schedule for 1958 are Michigan State and Oklahoma.

To open their 70th season, Notre Dame will meet Indiana here on September 27. The Hoosiers, who lost to the Irish 26-0 this fall, can go nowhere but up in the football world; for in 1957 the problems they faced were a suspended head coach, disciplinary troubles, players quitting, and a new offensive system.

Nevertheless, in their last game of this season, of the 35 players used, 27 were sophomores and juniors. 17 were in the latter group. Heading the returnees will be quarterback Tom McDonald and halfback Dave Whitsell. Whitsell averaged over seven yards a carry against the Irish this fall and McDonald completed seven passes against Notre Dame for 84 yards. Bolstering the Indiana line will be center John Razmic.

Following the contest with Indiana, the Irish will travel to Dallas, Texas, for an October 4 engagement with Southern Methodist. The Mustangs have once more come up with an outstanding passer—this time tall (six-foot-three) Don Meredith. Meredith, in one contest this season, made good on 17 of 20 passes.

Other Mustang backs returning will be Sam Shelton, a halfback weighing only 154 pounds and fullback Dave Sherer. Returnees in the line are end Leon Rudolph, guard Tom Koenig, tackle Lee Yokum, and center Jerry Sharrock. To be missed by SMU will be Charley Jackson, one of the better halfbacks in the Southwest in 1957, and Willard Dewveall, a stand-out end.

Army will visit Notre Dame on October 11 for the third Irish game of the season. This is probably one of the most colorful series in the history of football although the Irish lead with 24 wins to seven wins for the Cadets. Four games have ended in a tie.

Army veterans will be led by All-American halfback Bob Anderson, who scored two touchdowns against the Irish this season, one an 81-yard run. Another halfback who tallied against Notre Dame returns also. He is Pete Dawkins. Gil Roesler and Harry Walters are two more backfield men who will be returning. The biggest problem for Army will be to find a quarterback to replace Dave Bourland who will graduate. He was one of the better field generals in the collegiate ranks in 1957.

The Army line will feature tackles Fred Wilmoth and Maurice Hilliard, and end Don Usry.

The Irish entertain Duke the following week, October 18. The Blue Devils finished the 1957 campaign with six wins, two losses, and two ties. They will represent the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Orange Bowl this January.

Purdue, with returning backs galore,

visits Notre Dame for a battle on October 25. The Boilermakers will bring with them six of their first eight backs that played in their last game in 1957. Heading the group are quarterback Ross Fichtner and halfback Lenny Wilson. Fullback Bob Jarus and halfback Tom Barnett also return.

End Tom Franckhauser and tackles Wayne Farmer and Nick Mumley are among the line veterans. However, center Neil Habig must be replaced.

On November 1, the Irish will meet Navy at Baltimore. The Middies have defeated Notre Dame two seasons in a row. Navy will be hit hard by graduation in the spring, losing quarterback Tom Forrestal, ends Wayne McKee and Pete Jokanovich, and halfback Ned Oldham. Forrestal completed eight passes in 16 attempts for 166 yards against Notre Dame in this season's game.

Veteran fullback Dick Dagampat and his understudy, Ray Wellborn, along with tackle Tony Anthony, are back for another season. Wellborn scored all three Navy touchdowns against the Irish in 1957.

Another away game on November 8 finds the Irish at Pittsburgh. Pitt, who was a mediocre team in 1957, should be better in 1958 with their young quarterbacks now experienced. Returning at this post will be Bill Kaliden and Ivan Tonicic. The Panthers also will have Joe Scisly, Dick Haley and Andy Sepsi to operate in the backfield at the halfback posts. Outstanding linemen back are
(Continued on page 49)



JOHN NOCERA



BOB ANDERSON



TONY ORTEGA

Irish Trophy Case

by BRUCE T. HUOT

Many will say that football games and trophies are not won but lost. This is an excuse. In reality, they are earned. In gridiron lore, they are "fought for."

Among the giant fossils of Notre Dame's football past stands the Jack F. Rissman trophy. It was the first national gridiron championship award. The Irish retired the trophy by winning the national title three times—1924, 1929 and 1930. The four year span between Notre Dame's first national championship and their second in 1929 found Dartmouth, Stanford, Illinois, and Southern California gaining an equal leg on the Irish. But in '29 and '30, sparked by Jack Elder, Frank Carideo, and Marchy Schwartz, the cyclone from South Bend took two national titles and the Rissman trophy presented by the Chicago Sportsman.

In return, Notre Dame sponsored the Knute Rockne trophy. Finally after ten years, in 1940, Minnesota gained permanent possession with their third national win.

The third national championship garland, the Dr. Henry L. Williams trophy, was sponsored by the "M" Club of Minnesota. The Minnesota award was donated in memory of the man who coached the Gophers from 1900 to 1921. In 1941 Minnesota won their second straight national title and gained the

first leg on their own trophy. In 1942 the Williams trophy was awarded to Ohio State and in '43 to Notre Dame. During the war years of 1944 and 1945 Army dominated the grid polls and had two national crowns toward permanent possession of the Minnesota prize. But in 1946 and 1947, under the taskmaster Frank Leahy and led by such men as Lujack, Brennan, Connor, Hart, Martin and Fischer, to name a few, the Irish snatched two national championships and retired the Williams trophy.

Then came the J. Hugh O'Donnell trophy, named in memory of the late noted Notre Dame president who was a former Irish football player and first president of its Monogram Club. The O'Donnell trophy was taken for the third time and retired, last year, by the University of Oklahoma.

Also among Notre Dame football relics rests the Northwestern-Notre Dame game shillelagh. In 1931 William T. Cosgrave, then President of the Irish Free State, presented a genuine Irish shillelagh to the University of Notre Dame. The winner of each Notre Dame-Northwestern game was to have possession of it until it was won back by the other school. Since 1931 Notre Dame has won possession 15 times and Northwestern twice. The 1931 game ended in a scoreless tie.

A more recent football award is the Megaphone Trophy presented to the winner of each Notre Dame-Michigan-State game. Jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame and Michigan State clubs of Detroit, the trophy was first presented in 1949.

The trophy was conceived with one half in blue with a gold ND monogram and the other half in white with a forest green MSU. Down the center from top to bottom a broad red stripe serves as a background for the past scores, dating back to 1897 when the series began, and for future scores.

The Irish won the first trophy in '49 on the strength of their 34-21 win over the Spartans. The next three years, however, saw the Big Green dominate the Megaphone prize. The two squads didn't meet in 1953, but in '54 the Irish squeaked by State 20-19 and returned the trophy to Notre Dame. The next three years, 1955-56-57, found the Spartans regaining and holding on to the coveted award.

The Notre Dame-Michigan State rivalry is also celebrated with a shillelagh laurel. This is a genuine Irish persuader which started in 1954 as a personal trophy between Coaches Duffy Daugherty and Terry Brennan. Brennan captured it in '54, but Daugherty has held it ever since.

The donnybrook which is emblematic of Notre Dame-Southern California battles is marked by a genuine shillelagh from Dublin. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, the trophy was first presented in 1952.

The shillelagh is made of dark polished wood and stands 18 inches high. The scores and dates of every Notre Dame-Southern California game played since the series was inaugurated in 1926 are recorded on the sides and head of the shillelagh. Irish victories are engraved on gold shamrocks while Trojan wins are marked on gold helmets.

The Irish snared the trophy in '52 with a 9-0 victory over Jess Hill's club and retained the award for the next two years with 48-14 and 23-17 wins. Southern California gained it back in 1955 with a 42-20 win and kept it on the Pacific Coast in '56 with a 28-20 thriller. The Irish, however, returned the shillelagh to Notre Dame this year with a 40-12 victory over the Trojans.

A colorful new trophy was introduced in college football competition this year when Notre Dame met Purdue. It is a genuine Irish shillelagh and is a gift of Joseph McLoughlin of South Bend. It is symbolic of victory in the annual head-knocking between the Irish and the Boilermakers. The Irish gained first possession of the trophy this year with a 12-0 victory over Purdue.



LEAHY AND MILLER WITH O'DONNELL AWARD

Sports Publicity

by MIKE MATHEWS

One of the biggest behind-the-scenes jobs during the football season falls to the Sports Publicity Office and its director, Charles M. Callahan.

Callahan's football duties begin in late August, before the team starts practice. At this time, Callahan's office prepares the Notre Dame Dope Book, which is a preseason report on the Irish and their outlook.

FOOTBALL NEWS RELEASES

Then each week during the season, the Sports Publicity Office sends out 1200 six- to eight-page releases of football news to the leading newspapers, radio stations, and television stations across the country. This is in addition to the smaller releases which are sent daily to the Associated Press, the United Press, the Indianapolis Star, and the Chicago Tribune.

Callahan's office also has the responsibility for making up the football programs for each of the home games, and for sending the necessary program information to the publicity offices of the away schools.

Each week during the season, Callahan's office sends out stories of ten or twelve of the team members to the players' home town papers. Such stories are sent out twice seasonally in other sports, as well.

UP IN THE PRESSBOX

Before each home game, Callahan must plan the seating of almost 300 sportswriters, photographers, and radio and TV sportscasters who must watch the Irish from the pressbox. Then during the game, he must furnish these men with mimeographed copies of the quarter play-by-play reports, the half-time and final game statistics, and other necessary information.

"Charlie" as he is known to all in the publicity trade, rarely sees a complete ball game. Instead he is busy making sure that his guests receive the information which they desire. A visitor to the Notre Dame Press Box may find him

almost anywhere, occasionally stopped to watch the action on the field, then back to work.

Callahan has often commented that though there are only five home games each year, the Notre Dame press facilities are judged on these games. Everything must run smoothly, and it does.

PLAYER PHOTOGRAPHS

On top of these fixed duties, the Sports Publicity Office must send out some 30 or more pictures of players each week to fans who request them, and must also distribute to the players all the fan mail which the office receives for them.

Each spring and fall, Callahan and his office put out 1500 copies of the *Monogram News* which they send to Notre Dame monogram winners of past

years. This paper contains current sports news, as well as news on the current doings of the graduate letter-winners.

Of course, when the football season ends, Callahan's job is not over. He must ready himself for the job of publicizing basketball and the other major sports here at Notre Dame. But the hardest part of the year is behind him, and he can relax for a minute now and then, which is more than he can do during the autumn.

TWELVE YEARS AT ND

The close of the 1957 football season marked Callahan's twelfth year as Notre Dame's sports publicist. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1938, and took up his present duties here in 1946, after serving in the Air Corps during the second World War. In addition to his publicity work here, Callahan writes a weekly sports column for *Our Sunday Visitor*, a Catholic newspaper with national circulation.

OFFICE CREW

Callahan is assisted by his personal secretary, Miss Dee Robles, and also by an assistant secretary during the football season, Mrs. Eleanor Vanderhagen. In addition to this staff, there are several students who work in the office. This year's student assistants are two seniors, Joe Bride, of Rockville, Md., and Don Ruhl, of St. Louis, Mo., and a sophomore, Tom Bates, of Meadville, Pa.



CHARLIE CALLAHAN, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Final 1957 Season Statistics

| TEAM | | Opponents |
|------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| Notre Dame | | |
| 200 | Points Scored | 136 |
| 153 | First Downs | 145 |
| 104 | by Rushing | 98 |
| 44 | by Passing | 38 |
| 5 | by Penalties | 9 |
| 1915 | Yards Rushing | 1859 |
| 520 | Times Carried | 466 |
| 3.9 | Yards per Try | 4.0 |
| 1055 | Yards Passing | 933 |
| 166 | Passes Attempted | 176 |
| 79 | Passes Completed | 73 |
| .476 | Completion Percentage | .415 |
| 16 | Passes Intercepted by | 13 |
| 158 | Yards Interceptions Ret. | 71 |
| 2970 | TOTAL OFFENSE | 2792 |
| 52 | Punts | 56 |
| 1888 | Total Yards Punts | 1954 |
| 36.3 | Punting Average | 34.9 |
| 122 | Yards Punts Returned | 226 |
| 28 | Fumbles | 37 |
| 14 | Ball Lost | 15 |

SCORING

| | TD | PAT | FG | Pts. |
|-------------|----|-----|----|------|
| Stickles | 3 | 11 | 1 | 32 |
| Lynch | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Williams | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Toth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Doyle | 3 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Pietrosante | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Reynolds | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Lima | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Odyniec | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Lewis | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Just | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Crotty | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Prendergast | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| White | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 |

PASSING

| | Att. | Comp. | Had Int. | Yds. | TD | Pct. |
|----------|------|-------|----------|------|----|-------|
| Williams | 106 | 53 | 5 | 559 | 3 | .500 |
| Izo | 37 | 17 | 4 | 367 | 3 | .459 |
| Reynolds | 8 | 4 | 2 | 58 | 0 | .500 |
| Dugan | 2 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lynch | 5 | 2 | 1 | 26 | 0 | .400 |
| White | 2 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | .500 |
| Lewis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Selcer | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Just | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

PASSES CAUGHT

| | No. | Yds. | TD |
|-------------|-----|------|----|
| Lynch | 13 | 128 | 0 |
| Stickles | 11 | 183 | 3 |
| Wetoska | 8 | 141 | 0 |
| Prendergast | 8 | 129 | 1 |
| Colosimo | 7 | 103 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 7 | 68 | 1 |
| Royer | 6 | 71 | 0 |
| Myers | 4 | 40 | 0 |
| Pietrosante | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| Lewis | 2 | 96 | 1 |
| Selcer | 2 | 29 | 0 |
| Just | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Odyniec | 1 | 20 | 0 |
| Doyle | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| Ward | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Lima | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Toth | 1 | -2 | 0 |

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

| | No. | Yds. |
|-------------|-----|------|
| Williams | 3 | 28 |
| Doyle | 2 | 28 |
| Izo | 2 | 6 |
| Lewis | 1 | 36 |
| Just | 1 | 15 |
| Lynch | 1 | 13 |
| Ecuyer | 1 | 12 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 9 |
| Lima | 1 | 6 |
| Odyniec | 1 | 5 |
| Kuchta | 1 | 0 |
| Pietrosante | 1 | 0 |

Passes Broken Up

(Leaders only) Lynch and Just, (6), Pietrosante (5), Scholtz, Reynolds, and Crotty (3), Stickles (2).

Tackles

(Leaders only and includes assists) Ecuyer (88), Schaaf (87), Scholtz (60), Royer (46), Lawrence (45), Puntillo (42), Pietrosante (37), Reynolds (37), Nagurski (34), Lynch (29), Stickles (27), Wetoska (26), Kuchta (23), Toth (20), Williams (19), Just (19), Djubasak (19).

Opponents Fumbles Recovered

Pietrosante, Scholtz, and Ecuyer (2); Hurd, Izo, Lynch, Lewis, Williams, Reynolds, Toth, Puntillo, Kuchta, McGinley, and Nagurski (1).

KICKOFFS RETURNED

| | No. | Yds. | TD |
|-------------|-----|------|----|
| Lynch | 6 | 163 | 0 |
| Doyle | 2 | 114 | 1 |
| Williams | 6 | 102 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 4 | 92 | 0 |
| Crotty | 2 | 91 | 0 |
| Just | 3 | 60 | 0 |
| Lewis | 1 | 21 | 0 |
| Pietrosante | 1 | 18 | 0 |
| Wetoska | 1 | 13 | 0 |

RUSHING

| | TC | Yds. | Avg. |
|-------------|----|------|-------|
| Pietrosante | 90 | 449 | 5.0 |
| Lynch | 77 | 287 | 3.8 |
| Toth | 49 | 214 | 4.4 |
| Reynolds | 66 | 191 | 2.9 |
| Just | 36 | 169 | 4.7 |
| Williams | 62 | 144 | 2.3 |
| Doyle | 16 | 120 | 7.5 |
| Lima | 34 | 100 | 2.9 |
| Selcer | 12 | 85 | 7.1 |
| Crotty | 14 | 69 | 4.9 |
| Odyniec | 11 | 62 | 5.6 |
| White | 14 | 47 | 3.4 |
| Lewis | 11 | 20 | 1.8 |
| Hickman | 2 | 10 | 5.0 |
| Wilke | 1 | 2 | 2.0 |
| Hebert | 1 | 1 | 1.0 |
| Dugan | 2 | -2 | -1.0 |
| Ward | 1 | -12 | -12.0 |
| Izo | 21 | -41 | -2.0 |

PUNTING

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Pietrosante | 39 | 1544 | 39.6 |
| Lynch | 1 | 38 | 38.0 |
| Izo | 8 | 204 | 25.5 |
| Williams | 4 | 102 | 25.5 |

PUNTS RETURNED

| | No. | Yds. | Avg. |
|----------|-----|------|-------|
| Lynch | 4 | 43 | 10.75 |
| Reynolds | 3 | 30 | 10.0 |
| Lewis | 2 | 27 | 13.5 |
| Just | 3 | 12 | 4.0 |
| Doyle | 1 | 9 | 9.0 |
| Scholtz | 1 | 1 | 1.0 |

Behind the Irish

by TIM O'REILLY

Because of its position in supplying the other athletic teams with funds, Football at Notre Dame must be a well run and coordinated operation. Behind the scene in this network is a group of men without whose help football at ND would not be the smoothly run system that it is.

Each of these men is in charge of a department which may not be as well known to the casual observer as the coaching staff; but without the valuable contributions of these men and their staffs it is very probable that there would be no great football tradition at this University.

EXECUTIVE VEEP

Most people know The Reverend Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., as the executive Vice-President of Notre Dame, but what they may not know is that he also serves as the chairman of the University's Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

Father Joyce graduated from ND in '37, entered the priesthood, and after his ordination returned to the University to become vice-president in charge of business affairs. In the spring of 1950 he was appointed acting vice-president, but a year's advanced study at Oxford University in England interrupted this duty. He returned to ND and assumed his former office which he held until he was

made executive vice-president in the spring of 1952.

Possibly the best example of Father Joyce's feeling toward athletics at Notre Dame can be seen in a speech which he delivered at the testimonial banquet given for the football team of 1954. In his address Father Joyce stated, "We can indeed be proud of their accomplishments on the gridiron. But what is even more important, the University is proud of



FATHER EDMUND JOYCE

the qualities of mind and heart that characterize the vast majority of the boys who wear the Notre Dame monogram on the playing field." In these few words the whole spirit of football at Notre Dame is reflected.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Edward W. Krause, better known as "Moose", has been Athletic Director of the Fighting Irish since March of 1949. A graduate of Notre Dame, he was an All-American in both football and basketball from 1931 to 1933, one of the few athletes who has ever achieved such recognition.

Following graduation in 1934, Krause became Athletic Director and coach of all sports at St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. Five years later he went to Holy Cross as line coach under Joe Sheeketski, a former Notre Dame teammate. In 1942 he returned to his alma



CAHILL

mater as line coach, and in the winter of 1942-43 he became head basketball coach.

"Moose's" coaching duties were interrupted by two years service in the Marines during the war, in the Pacific. Upon discharge he resumed his coaching duties, and his basketball teams from '46-'49 compiled the record of 54 wins and only 18 losses.

In Feb. of 1948 Krause was appointed Assistant Athletic Director at Notre Dame, relieving Frank Leahy of many administrative duties. At the time his appointment was announced it was stated that "Moose" would relinquish his football coaching chores but would retain his position as head basketball mentor. However in March 1949 he was appointed Athletic Director and shortly thereafter gave up his coaching duties in order to devote himself full time to his duties as head of all athletics at Notre Dame.

TICKET MANAGER

One of the most valuable pieces of pasteboard on a Fall Saturday afternoon is a ticket to a Notre Dame football game. The man responsible for selling them is Robert Cahill, the ticket manager for the Fighting Irish. His job begins months in advance of a football season when applications begin pouring in from all over the country from thousands of alumni and friends. Each July his staff expands to a 14-man force who begin to process the applications for more than 500,000 tickets. This is often a thankless job, for there are only about 300,000 seats to distribute during a season. Holding such a position has its headaches and Mr. Cahill says that his greatest satisfaction comes from "keeping complaints down to a minimum."



KRAUSE

An ND grad of 1934, Cahill assumed his position in '41, after serving several years as assistant to Elmer Layden, former Athletic Director and Head football coach. His tenure as ticket manager was interrupted for three years during the war when he served in the Navy as communications officer.

It seems incongruous that a man such as Cahill, who is so instrumental in Notre Dame football, doesn't often get a chance to see a game. Saturday afternoon the ticket manager stays in the boxoffice attending to any complications that may arise in the seating. Naturally being in charge of all tickets has its trying moments, when someone is demanding tickets which just aren't available; and also its humorous ones. Cahill gets away from all his pasteboard troubles by playing a relaxing game of golf, when he can find time.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Herb Jones, a graduate of the class of 1927, is the man who handles the business end of Notre Dame athletics. He has handled this job since his appointment to the post in 1940. He was Knute Rockne's secretary during his student days and became assistant business manager upon graduation, a position which he held until his promotion to his present job. Herb also served as University business manager during the 1945-46 school year.

During the football season Jones' duties include such tasks as arranging for 900 ushers, gatemen, repairmen and messengers to be on hand to handle the large crowds which descend on the stadium each home game. He also sees to the ordering of sports equipment, makes up the school's various athletic contracts, and arranges all the teams' trips, travel schedules, and hotel reservations.



JONES

Herb must approve any bill connected with athletics before it can be paid. This includes hospital and doctor bills, travel expenses, for athletic officials on University business, and equipment invoices, from fencing to golf.

Another part of Mr. Jones' duties is supervision of the fieldhouse. All fieldhouse presentations, be it a basketball game or a musical concert, must be cleared through his office. Any aspect of the business end of athletics at Notre Dame must be dealt with through Mr. Jones' office.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER

John M. McAllister, who is in his 31st year as equipment manager at ND, has probably scared more freshmen athletes on first meeting him, than any hulking member of the varsity. His job

is to see to the tremendous job of supply to all athletes on the various teams with equipment: towels, shoes, and the like. Now in his 71st year, McAllister has held his position since the days of Rockne.

Through the equipment manager orders for athletic gear are put into the business manager's office. McAllister oversees the packing of the trunks when the different teams travel, seeing that each and every bit of necessary equipment is readily available.

Helping McAllister disperse the equipment are senior and junior managers who gain valuable experience working under the dean of equipment managers.

TRAINER

In any athletic competition there can be expected a certain amount of bruises and sprains, and the man who remedies these injuries is a valuable member of any athletic staff. Gene Paszkiet is now in his sixth year as head trainer of Notre Dame teams. An expert trainer, Gene uses, in addition to the ready supply of tape and liniment, diathermy machines, whirlpool baths, infra-red and ultra-violet lamps to get players back into action.

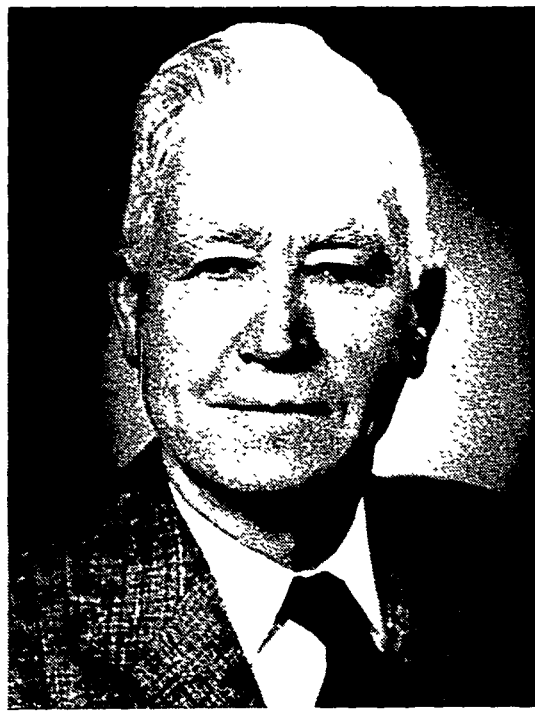
A South Bend native, Gene graduated from ND in 1950. Previous to this he saw action in the Coast Guard with three years service in World War II, in the European theater. While at Notre Dame he became student assistant to Irish trainer, Hughie Burns, and upon graduation became head trainer at New York University. In 1952 he succeeded Burns at ND.

On his shoulders rests the physical shape of the Irish teams, a job which he handles very competently.

(Continued on page 45)



CALLAHAN



McALLISTER



PASZKIET

All-America

(Continued from Page 31)

good mark for a team that depends upon a good ground attack. As a member of the 1956 Cotton Bowl team, he was named the top Syracuse lineman. This season, he was named the best lineman in the games with Iowa State, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Pittsburgh coach, John Michelosen called Lasse the best end the Panthers faced all season.

Reifsnnyder played at both tackle and center this season for the Middies. It was his lineplay that sparked the Middies to decisive wins over Notre Dame and Army. Only a junior, he spells trouble for all Navy opponents next year.

Krueger, along with Crow, was the main reason for the Aggie's success this year. An outstanding lineman in the Southwest Conference, he is one of the top defensive stars to come out of that section of the country in a long while. In Dave Hord, Duke has come up with its first All-American in several seasons.

Those who watch the Blue Devils against Oklahoma will see just why Hord has made his presence felt in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Stan Slater is a second team repeat from last year's squad. The Cadets lost only to Notre Dame and Navy and a great amount of the success has been given to him.

Charlie Brueckman is Pittsburgh's best center in 25 years. As co-captain this year, he anchored the big Panther line. Last year, he was the ninth draft choice of the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Army coach Earl Blaik sums up just what everyone has been saying about quarterback Lee Grosscup. Says Blaik: "He is the best passer in college football today and I believe he's even better than the famed Sid Luckman. Grosscup could make any pro team in the country and I believe he has a better, stronger and more accurate throwing arm than Luckman had. I got the impression he could hit his receiver anywhere on the field."

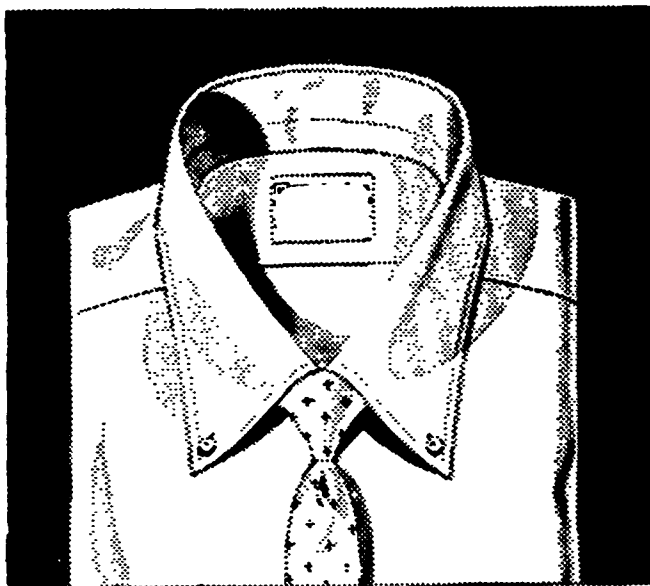
Grosscup, a junior, hit on almost 70 per cent of his passes this past season. His greatest day this year was against

Colorado State. He threw 13 passes and completed twelve in one of the worst snow storms that a Utah team has ever played in.

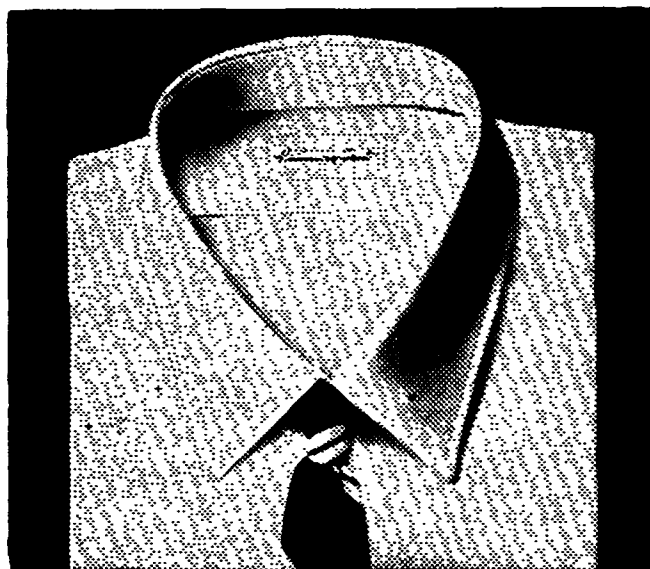
Army's Anderson was the nation's leading scorer with 14 touchdowns and broke Glen Davis' all-time rushing record at West Point of 930 yards. The speedy sophomore gained almost 1,000 yards this season. His longest run this season was for 81 yards against Notre Dame. Blaik calls him the "finest running sophomore I have seen since Davis."

Clendon Thomas broke three Sooner scoring and rushing records this year in the final game against Oklahoma State. He broke the career rushing mark held by Billy Vessels with 162 yards for a career total of 2,120 yards. Vessels had 2,085. He broke the touchdown record with two against State to give him a three year total of 36. He also scored a record 216 points.

Bakhtiar led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing and was just a yard away from leading in total offense. He picked up over 800 yards rushing for better than a four-yard average.—J. G.



"Sonic" oxford dress shirt, modi-spread button-down collar, English cuffs.



"Sonic" broadcloth dress shirt, modi-spread permastay collar, English cuffs.

Only at Max Adlers!

100% COTTON

Sonic Dress Shirts

in white broadcloth or oxford

\$3.95

Complete Wash 'n Wear . . . NO Ironing

The final solution to the problem of always having a clean shirt available. . . . Sonic dress shirts wash in a jiffy and dry on a hanger in only 40 minutes. Ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14-17 neck, 32-35 sleeves.

Max Adler Co.

MICHIGAN AT WASHINGTON

A Campus-to-Career Case History



“I looked at all the angles”

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. “I looked at all the angles,” he says. “We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me.”

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. “It was natural for me,” he says. “I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts.

“My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business.”

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for “Challenge and Opportunity” to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



**BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES**



AUBREY LEWIS



DICK PRENDERGAST



ED SULLIVAN

Irish to Miss Fourteen Seniors

by DICK DONOVAN

Graduation will take its toll on the depth of the 1958 Notre Dame football team. This year's seniors performed capably, at times brilliantly, throughout the successful campaign.

Leaders among the group were the co-captains, Ed Sullivan and Dick Prendergast. Sullivan, who led the Irish in tackles in 1956 was hampered by a wide assortment of injuries and missed most of the past season. Despite the fact that his personal season was not up to expectations, Sullivan proved to be an inspirational leader and a fine captain.

Co-captain Dick Prendergast rounded out a highly successful college career with a strong 1957 performance. The rugged end was known chiefly for his defensive work and much of the success of the defense could be attributed to him.

Perhaps the most successful senior on last year's squad was halfback Dick Lynch. The Bound Brook, New Jersey athlete, who doubles as University light-heavy-weight champ, carried the ball more than any other Irish back and was the team's leading scorer. The elusive Lynch also led the Irish in pass receptions and was deadly on defense.

An early season knee injury deprived Notre Dame of the services of guard Bob Gaydos. The Donora, Pennsylvania, senior earned monograms in both his

sophomore and junior seasons and was counted on for heavy duty in '57. Until the fateful Army game, Gaydos had been outstanding and the injury suffered against the Cadets seriously weakened the guard corps.

Fullback Chuck Lima along with junior Ron Toth gave Nick Pietrosante valuable relief. Lima, who was a regular in 1956, was chiefly effective as a blocker and his defensive work from the corner-linebacking slot was outstanding.

Notre Dame's 1957-58 track captain, Aubrey Lewis, showed flashes of his oft-predicted brilliance, despite a hampering ankle injury. In the bitter Pitt game, the New Jersey speedster teamed with sophomore George Izo in a spectacular 74-yard pass play which provided the margin in the 13-7 victory.

Halfback Bobby Ward failed to match his brilliant 1956 season, but performed capably in spot assignments. The 5-8 scatback, however, is chiefly remembered for his 84-yard kickoff return in the 1956 Pittsburgh game.

Until 1957, Paul Djubasak was just another number on the Irish bench. But this year Djubasak finally received his much-deserved chance and filled in ably as a replacement for both Al Ecuyer and Jim Schaaf.

Frank Kuchta made his first start in 1957 a memorable one. The little used

center performed so brilliantly against Oklahoma that he was overwhelmingly selected "Lineman of the Week" by the Associated Press.

Senior Carl Hebert was another 1957 surprise. His work on defense, while limited, was effective, and his pass defending ability will be missed in '58.

Another of 1956 regulars who was injured for most of this season is John McGinley. McGinley was perhaps the most improved lineman last year and was counted on for a great deal of service. But injuries kept him shelved for most of the season. McGinley is a resident of Indianapolis, and has been a finalist in the Bengal Bouts for the past two years.

Pat Dolan, who saw limited action in his first two years, showed up well in early season play. The husky tackle was especially impressive on defense and was the only senior among the top tackles.

Two unsung members of the 1957 Varsity were fullback Ron DeNardo and end Bill Owens. Neither participated in any action this year, but both were awarded service monograms.

The 1958 Irish will suffer through graduation, although Coach Brennan hopes the current freshmen will plug the gap. These seniors will be remembered as part of the team that put the Fighting Irish back on the football map.

Future Irish Greats

by GEORGE CLEMENTS

The football picture at Notre Dame for 1958 takes on added lustre when the impact that this year's freshman squad will have in the future gridiron fortunes of the Fighting Irish is considered.

Sixty-five freshman football players, described by their coach, Lou Loncaric, as having "good size, speed, and competitive spirit" attest to the fact that there is definitely no de-emphasis of football at Notre Dame.

Loncaric and Spike Kelly, former coach at Riley High in South Bend, have been drilling this large team since the middle of September. Fundamentals have been stressed although a good deal of the practice time was taken up with scrimmages against the varsity. The freshmen usually serve as defense units but occasionally they run the plays of next Saturday's opponent in order to help sharpen the Irish defense.

The varsity coaches have been unable to get a real good look at the freshmen but what they have seen they've liked. Coach Terry Brennan felt that this is a "good group" capable of giving the returning varsity players a strong battle for positions in the spring workouts.

Two of the most impressive players in the fall practice sessions have been Bill Mack and Myron Pottios. Mack is a six-foot, 175-pound halfback from Allison Park, Pa. Besides being a hard runner, Mack has demonstrated an abundance of determination and aggressiveness. Pottios is a strong 6-2, 215 pounds and hails from Van Voorhis, Pa. He excels on defense in his middle linebacker position while also showing great ability as a hard-running fullback.

Dan Griffith, 5-10, 185, who played ball at Fenwick High in Chicago, and Mike Baer, who stands 6-2 and weighs 205, are the other leading fullback candidates. Baer played at Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Two other halfbacks that have shown great promise are Ray Ratkowski, 6-1, 185, of Queens, N. Y., and Bob Scarpetto, 5-11, 180, who comes from Rahway, N. J. Both boys are very fast, can run the 100-yard dash under ten seconds, and have the potential of scoring from any part of the field.

The Nebel twins, John and Bill, from Mt. Clemens, Mich., are also leading halfback candidates. They are identical in height at six feet and weight with an

even 180 pounds. Their older brother Ed was an end on this year's varsity.

Loncaric, who earned a senior monogram last year as a center, also mentioned Tim Ansberry, Dick O'Leary, and Frank Garguilo as showing potential. Ansberry, 5-11, 180, is from Lakewood, O., while O'Leary, 6-0, 180, is a resident of Terre Haute, Ind. Garguilo, a little heavier at 190, was hampered by an injury for part of the season.

Freshman quarterback candidates are about even this year with no particular individual standing out. However, that doesn't mean that Notre Dame will suffer in the future from the lack of a good quarterback, but rather the contrary. A number of players with equal but outstanding ability makes for needed stiff competition, Loncaric pointed out.

This year's group of ball-handlers has a rather unusual characteristic in that three of the boys are left-handed, Jack Castin, Jack O'Brien, and Bob Schmidt. The freshman coach rates the latter as the best passer on the squad. He is a rangy 6-4 and hails from Bakersfield, Cal. Castin is from Okmulgee, Okla., and O'Brien is from Cleveland. Both have identical six-foot, 180-pound measurements.

Bill Henneghan, a big 6-2, 205, from Detroit, is another leading quarterback as is Rog Fardin, 6-0, 190, who lives in Clifton, N. J.

In addition to the Nebel twins at halfback, another brother combination in the backfield is Jack and Bob Scheutz, from Wheeling, W. Va. Jack is a quarterback and Bob runs from the fullback slot.

The key center position on this year's team was held down by Don Regalia, of San Anselmo, Cal., Mike Morrissey, who comes from Cincinnati, and Dick Walsh, of Lyndhurst, N. J. Walsh was injured for part of the season. He is the largest of the three centers, standing 6-3 and weighing 225 pounds. The other two are an even six feet. Morrissey weighs about 200 while Regalia is about 15 pounds heavier.

Bill Pentz 6-0, 190, of Charleroi, Pa., is one of the most promising linemen on the squad. He has excellent reactions to play developments and is especially strong on defense. He and fullback Pottios were high school teammates.

Other strong contenders for guard positions on next year's varsity will be

Bob Koreck, Paul Nissi, Gary Gierok, and Frank Salerno. The latter two played high school ball together at Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Koreck, who stands 6-2 and weighs 210, is from Philadelphia while Nissi, another six-footer who tips the scales at 205, has Haverhill, Mass. as his hometown. Of the two California boys, Gierok is the smaller at 5-11 and 205 while Salerno stands 6-2 and weighs 220.

A group of large and fast-moving tackles will bolster next year's varsity. Joe Scibelli, who comes from Springfield, Mass., is the biggest and one of the most outstanding. Scibelli is six feet tall and weighs an even 250.

Ted Romanowski, whose hometown is Albany, N. Y., and Dick Roth, of Toledo, are two more of the big linemen that will add depth to the varsity line next year. Both boys weigh in the neighborhood of 235.

Other 230-plus tackle candidates are: Howard Roberts, from Philadelphia, and Dick Gulan, who lives in Steubenville, O. Another promising tackle is Ron Pakutka, 6-2, 210, who hails from Duryea, Pa. Romanowski, Roberts, and Gulan all had physical ailments during part of the season which hindered their training considerably.

Rich Boyle, 6-1, 210, of Chicago, and Dan Deigert, a rangy 6-3, 195, of Flint, Mich., are two outstanding ends that have shown great promise in the Cartier Field drills. Other wingmen showing the coaches good potential of things to come are: Jack Bonko, Tom Monahan, and Don Rigali.

Bonko, 6-2, 205, is from Lorain, O., while Monahan, who is 6-2, 185, claims Arcola, Ill., as his hometown. Rigali, who is a strong 5-10, 195, played his high school football at Fenwick. He has two brothers, Bill and Bob, both of whom have played for the Fighting Irish.

During the fall practices, no first or second teams were formed, the players being shuttled back and forth in order to give each one a chance to learn and to play and enable the coaches to observe every player. Consequently it is hard to judge one player over another. More of this will be done in the spring drills by Coach Brennan and the varsity coaching staff.

One thing is certain. This year's freshman team, with its size and speed and its abundance of capable ball players, will be able to give that much-talked-about "depth" to next year's edition of the Fighting Irish. Perhaps even more than this, one or two of the freshmen will be able to seriously contend with the veterans for a starting role next season and contribute to the comeback of Notre Dame, as it strives to return to its usual position at the pinnacle of national collegiate football success.

The Huddle

**Congratulates the 1957
Notre Dame football squad**

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

| | | |
|---|--|--|
|  Jacobs JEWELERS | YOUR NAME BRAND JEWELER IN SOUTH BEND | |
|  Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS |  Ω OMEGA WATCHES |  Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS |
| BULOVA WATCHES |  <i>Longines</i> THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH | PATEK PHILIPPE <i>The World's Foremost Watch</i> |
|  <i>Hamilton</i> watches | LONGINES WITTNAUER <i>Watches</i> | LE COULTRE watches |
| 3 WAYS TO BUY: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CREDIT (With No Interest)• HANDY-CHARGE• LAYAWAY |  Jacobs JEWELERS <i>...for you and yours</i> | |
| | 121 W. Washington | Ph. CE 4-1311 |

WHERE NOTRE DAME SHOPS
WITH CONFIDENCE

Fine Quality Diamonds
Nationally Advertised Watches
Jewelry and Gift Items
Jewelry and Watch Repairing



126 N. Michigan. Ph. CE 2-1202

MAKIELSKI ART SHOP

ARTISTS' MATERIALS
and
PICTURE FRAMING

117 NO. MAIN SOUTH BEND

DR. N. FIZDALE

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
OPTICAL REPAIRS

1 to 24-Hour Service

309 South Michigan St.
Next to Avon Theatre AT 7-5477



Old Spice

**SHAMPOO
FOR MEN**

**IN UNBREAKABLE
PLASTIC!**

Formulated for a man's hair and scalp.
Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax

SHULTON
New York • Toronto

AVAILABLE AT THE

Notre Dame Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS



AQUINAS LIBRARY and BOOK SHOP

New Catholic Books, Missals, and Prayer Books. Religious Articles.

110 East LaSalle Ave., So. Bend
A Non-Profit Organization

GENDEL'S Surplus Store

*"The store with the
two dummies in front"*

PARKAS — HEAVY SHOES
AND BOOTS FOR WINTER


512 S. MICH. ST. AT 7-6277

CHOOSE
2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS
IN NEW YORK

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
43th ST. WEST OF BROADWAY
1000 rooms with radio
and MUZAK from **\$4**

KNICKERBOCKER
45th ST. EAST OF BROADWAY
400 fine rooms with radio
from **\$4**

JU-2-4200 TELEVISION AIR-CONDITIONED **LA-4-6900**
Other Harris Hotels

ALWAYS CHOOSE 

CINCINNATI, Metropole Broadway Kemper Lane
Executive Offices—
HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio
ALBERT HARRIS, President
ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director

MIAMI BEACH, Sovereign
DETROIT, Fort Wayne Hotel
COLUMBUS, Broad-Lincoln

YOUNG MEN—WOMEN STUDENTS—TEEN AGERS

Fabulous 45 RPM record offer. All the latest hit recordings including POPULAR, ROCK-N-ROLL, COUNTRY & WESTERN, RYTHM & BLUES, etc., can be yours now during our new membership drive at a fraction of their regular retail price. During this membership drive the HOLLYWOOD RECORD CLUB to acquaint you with our records will send you FOUR (4) currently popular hit recordings for the amazingly low price of only \$1.00 plus 15¢ to cover the cost of postage and handling. If after receiving and playing your recordings you are not completely satisfied simply return to us and your \$1.00 will be refunded. Each month you will be sent a list to choose from. You are under no obligation in receiving this list. To receive your first four (4) records send \$1.00 plus 15¢ today and your recordings will be forwarded to you immediately.

Mail to:

RECORDS
6625 DELMAR BLVD., DEPT. 313
UNIVERSITY CITY 5, MO.

Managers and Cheerleaders

Notre Dame's student managers and cheerleaders contributed a great deal to the success of the Irish.

The student manager organization is directed by three seniors, Marty Allen, head football manager from Grand Rapids, Mich., Tom Gozdecki from Highland, Ind., and John McFadden from Chicago, Ill.

These three direct the myriad of operations that surround both the home and away football games. At the home games they must provide towels and other equipment for the other team besides taking care of Coach Brennan's squad. During the game itself, they have to man telephones, handle footballs, capes, and uniforms, and be ready for any anomalies that might crop up during the game.

For the away games they handle the transportation of all the game equipment, besides their normal sideline and dressing room duties.

Besides their Saturday chores, they have to be out on the practice field every day and longer than the players. After chasing footballs, guarding the fence, and helping the coaches in innumerable ways on the field, they have the responsibility of keeping the dressing room in good shape.

The cheerleaders are under the direction of two senior co-captains, Peter Roberson from Wilmette, Ill., and Hugh McGuire from Flushing, N. Y.

The rest of the group is made up of two juniors and two sophomores. Doug Gonzales, from Baton Rouge, La., is the only one of these four in his second year of cheerleading. The other three are all on the squad for the first time. These include Chet Broussard from Houston, Texas, the other junior, and sophomores Tom Keegan from Rochester, N. Y., and Jim Ryan from Warren, Ohio.

Two Legs, Inc.

Sports wear for
ALL MEN

100% fine lambs wool
Crew Neck Sweaters
\$7.95

100% Wool Flannel Slax
Ivy Model or Regular
Plain Colors—**\$9.95**
Ivy Stripes—**\$10.75**

118 So. Mich. St.

Behind the Irish

(Continued from page 37)

During the half time intermission at every home game the spectators are treated to a display of marching talent and musical ability presented by the University of Notre Dame Marching Band. This band, some 110 strong, gives a show which matches the team itself in precision and timing. This is no accident; for the Band puts in almost as much practice time as the team, preparing the half-time spectacles. Each Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and Saturday morning before a game the band practices to perfect the half-time show of that week.

The spectacles presented this year were: an illustration of how campus music has changed in the past 70 years, dedicated to Colonel Fehr, the only living member of Notre Dame's first football team of 1887 (Indiana), "My Fair Lady" (Army), "Salute to Pennsylvania" (Pittsburgh), "Saga of The Sea" (Navy), "Old Time Minstrel Show" (Iowa), "Winter Wonderland" (Southern Cal).

In addition to this the band, under the direction of Robert O'Brien, performs at all basketball games, various other sporting events and civic parades. Mr. O'Brien estimates that last year the band made 45 to 50 public appearances representing the University.

The Irish Guard, which precedes the Marching Band, was founded in 1951. It consists of eight members dressed in kilts and bearskin hats, a costume similar to that of the National Band of Ireland.

Irish Coaches

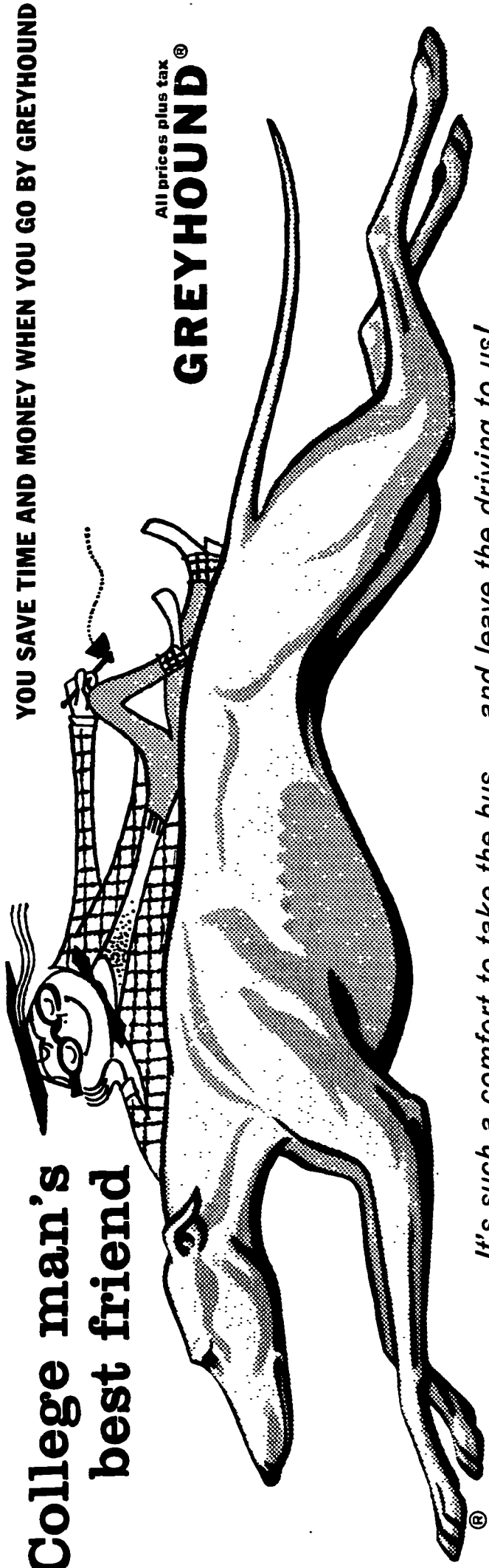
(Continued from page 29)

Stram, who is 35, was born in Chicago and raised in Gary, Indiana. After a brilliant football career at Lew Wallace High School, topped by his All-State recognition, Stram attended Purdue in 1941. His collegiate playing days were interrupted by an Army hitch from 1943 to 1946. Upon his discharge, he returned to Purdue and displayed a great ability as a halfback, although hampered by injuries. He also starred on the Purdue baseball team before his graduation in 1948.

From 1948 until 1956, Stram served as an assistant coach at Purdue. Last year he was head backfield coach at S.M.U. and in February he accepted his present job.

Stram married the former Miss Phyllis Pesha, also a Purdue graduate, in 1953. The couple has two boys, Henry and Dale.

**College man's
best friend**



YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND

All prices plus tax
GREYHOUND®

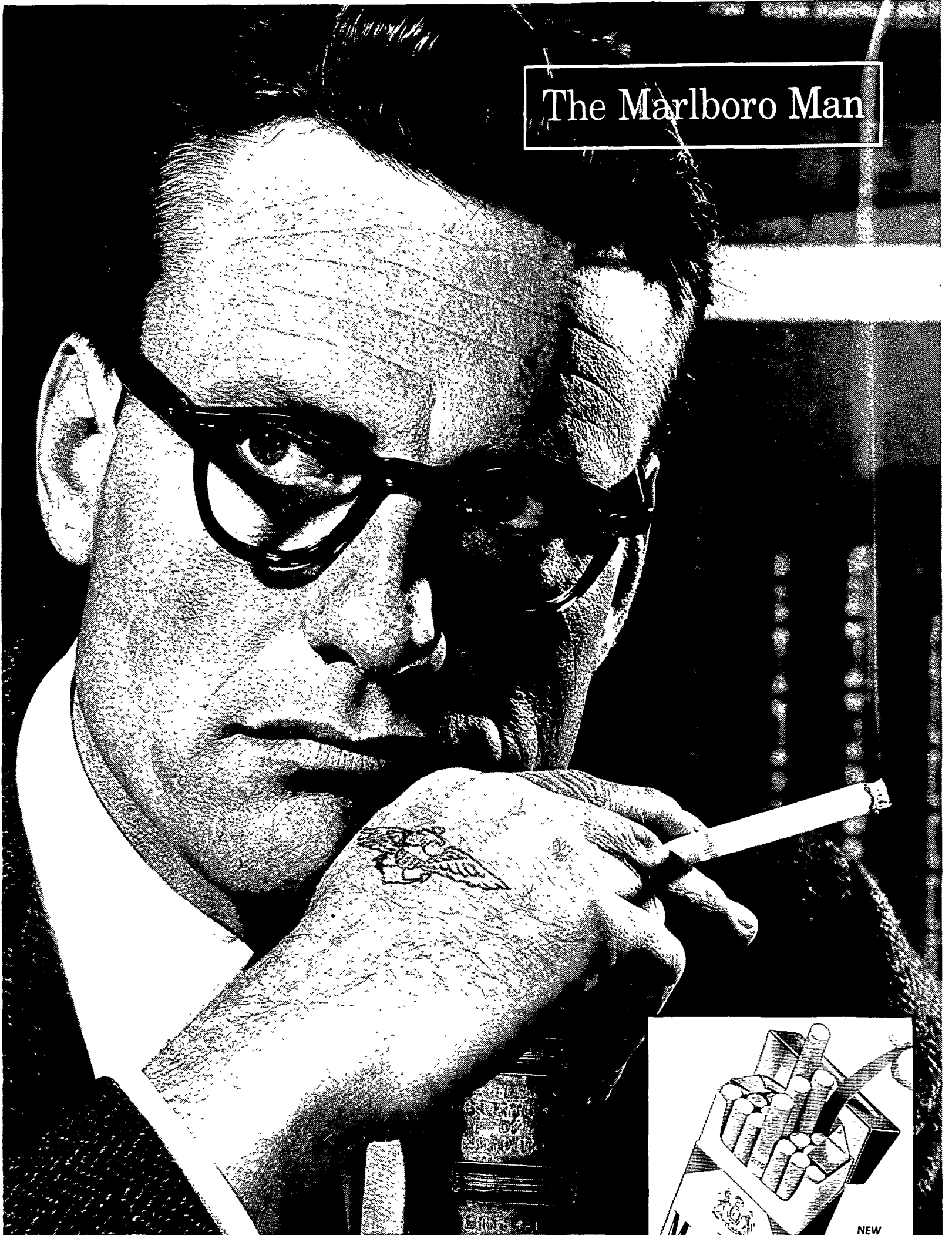
It's such a comfort to take the bus... and leave the driving to us!

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|----------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| ATLANTA, GA. | \$17.75 | DETROIT, MICH. | \$ 5.70 | MIAMI, FLA. | \$32.90 |
| CHARLOTTE, N. C. | \$17.90 | HARRISBURG, PA. | \$16.80 | MOBILE, ALA. | \$21.90 |
| CHEYENNE, WYO. | \$24.40 | HOUSTON, TEX. | \$24.05 | ORLANDO, FLA. | \$28.65 |
| CINCINNATI, OHIO | \$ 7.35 | LOUISVILLE, KY. | \$ 7.70 | SEATTLE, WASH. | \$47.45 |

UNION BUS TERMINAL

117 Western Ave., AT 7-6541

The Marlboro Man



a lot of man... a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)



NEW
"SELF-STARTER"

Just pull the tab slowly and the cigarettes pop up. No digging. No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Trouble-free
weekender—
this wash 'n' wear

Arrow

Off for the weekend? Here's a shirt that combines rare good looks with amazing handiness—the Arrow *Glen* in wash 'n' wear Dacron* and cotton. Collar stays are stitched in, permanently and invisibly. They just won't get lost. See, too, our *Drake* button-down model. Your choice, in white or solid colors, just \$7.95.

All silk tie \$2.50.

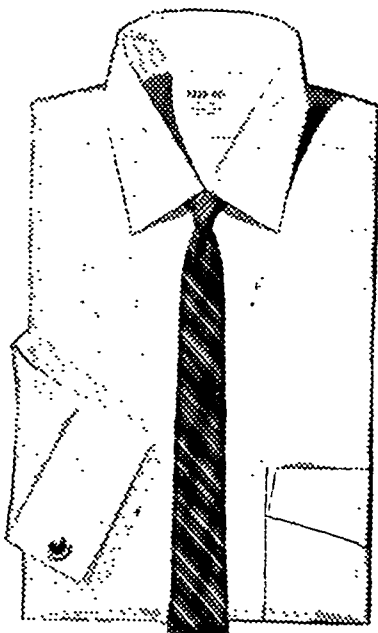
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW →

first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES

*Dupont's polyester fiber



They're here in favorite
Arrow designs!

Come and see our selection of trouble-free, wash 'n' wear shirts, the Arrow *Glen* and the Arrow *Drake*—offered with regular and Link Cuff. Don't delay. Look in before the campus pace setters buy our entire supply.

'One Man Tells Another'
It's **GILBERT'S**

IN THE SHOPPING CENTER — ON THE CAMPUS

Also at 809-817 So. Michigan St., South Bend

Men in the know
know true from false



College grads over forty suffer from a decline in their earning power.

TRUE FALSE

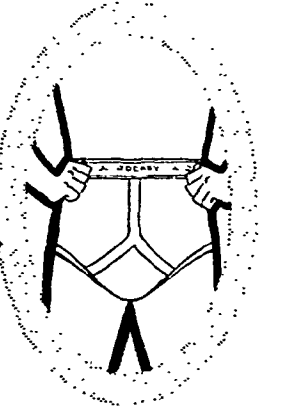
False. In fact the older they get the more money they earn. Statistics show that the average man's earning power declines rapidly after he reaches 45. The college grad's income is still going sharply up at this point.



College educated men tend to be bachelors to a greater degree than average American males.

TRUE FALSE

False. Recent studies show that Mr. College Grad is no longer avoiding the marriage license bureau the way he used to. In fact statistics now indicate that having a college degree actually *lessens* the probability of a man leading the bachelor life.



Jockey brand is America's best known brand of men's underwear.

TRUE FALSE

True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S. but also in 98 countries around the world. Just shows how universally men value comfort and fit.

Men on the go
go for **Jockey**[®] underwear
BRAND



made only by *Coopers*[®]

Going to **CHICAGO**?

visit the

Clark theatre

College Student Price

50c at all times

Just present your student identification card at the Clark Theatre box office, 11 N. Clark

THE NEW

EDDIE'S

Dining Room & Lounge

WHERE DINING IS TREATED AS THE PLEASURE IT WAS INTENDED TO BE

MORE ROOM FOR PARTIES TOO

1345 N. IRONWOOD

Just a few minutes from campus

You Always Get a Square Deal at Breen's

WATCHES DIAMONDS
RADIO'S SHAVERS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

BREEN'S

Jeweler

325 South Michigan Street

Phone AT 7-3630

FOR COOPER UNDERWEAR

Rasmussen Men's Shop

MAIN AND WASHINGTON STS.

The *Lido*
RESTAURANT

127 N. Main Street

Welcomes
Notre Dame Students

TO TRY OUR
FINE FRENCH AND
AMERICAN FOODS

Prepared By
Our French Chefs

Call For Reservations
CE 3-5606

**3-Minute
Pizza Pies**

PIZZA BURGERS

CARRY OUT ORDERS

Eve's Drive In
SOUTH BEND AND EDISON RD.
OPEN 5:30 A.M.—1 A.M.
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

Nabicht Bros.

FAMOUS FOR THEIR FOOD—

NOW IN CAFETERIA STYLE

1415 LINCOLNWAY WEST

Next Year's Schedule

(Continued from page 32)

tackle Ernie Westwood and guard Ed Michaels.

The Irish return home the next week, November 15, for their last 1958 contest in Notre Dame Stadium. Their opponent will be North Carolina, returning to the schedule after a year's absence. Heading the Tar Heel veterans is quarterback Jack Cummings. Others back are halfback Emil DeCantis, tackle Don Kemper, centers Ron Koes and Fred Swearingen, and end Clyde Turlington. Missing will be end Buddy Payne.

The Irish will travel to Iowa City on November 22 to meet the Hawkeyes of Iowa. Iowa has won the last two games against the Irish, and the series between the two schools now stands at eight wins and five losses in favor of Notre Dame, with three ties.

Missing from the Hawkeye lineup will be end Jim Gibbons, probably one of the best pass-catching ends in the country, and All-American tackle Alex Karras.

However, returning will be three of the starting backfield against Notre Dame in the 1957 game. They include quarterback Randy Duncan, who scored a touchdown against the Irish on a 24-yard returned pass interception, halfback Bill Gravel, and fullback John Nocera, who also scored against the Irish in 1957, on a 36-yard run. Linemen to see action for the Iowa eleven in 1958 are center Mac Lewis (all 289 pounds of him), end Don Norton, who tallied the third touchdown for Iowa in the 1957 game, tackle Dick Klein, and guard Gary Grouwinkel.

The 1958 finale will find Notre Dame meeting Southern California at Los Angeles on November 29. The Trojans, always rough for the Irish, were hindered in 1957 by the ineligibility of seniors and consequently played with a young club. However, these juniors and sophomores will be a year older in 1958.

Returning for USC in 1958 will be halfbacks Don Buford, Clark Holden, and Tony Ortega, fullback Ed Isherwood, tackle Mike Henry and guard Frank Fiorentino.

Giuseppe's

713 East LaSalle CE 3-0951

OUR SUPERBLY DELICIOUS OLD-WORLD
PIZZA WAS CREATED FOR THOSE WHO
ENJOY THE FINEST IN ITALIAN
DELICACIES

FOR

**Real Italian and
American Food**

Enjoy a Private
Party in the
Seclusion of
Our Hideaway
Room

"Variety is the spice of life."

Enjoy

GOOD—WHOLESOME

DELICIOUS & DIFFERENT

CANTONESE FOODS

Steaks Chops

Fried Chicken

Sea Foods

REASONABLY PRICED

Mark's Cafe

134 N. MAIN ST.

**FISH FRY
FRIDAY**

Pizza, Spaghetti, and Ravioli
Italian Style

Simeri's Cafe

410 NORTH HILL STREET

ROCCO'S

South Bend's Original House of Pizza

Still the Best—serving
Italian and American Dishes

Special Noon Lunches 11-1:30

537 N. St. Louis

Open—11 a.m. — 12 Midnight

SUNNY ITALY CAFE
A NOTRE DAME TRADITION

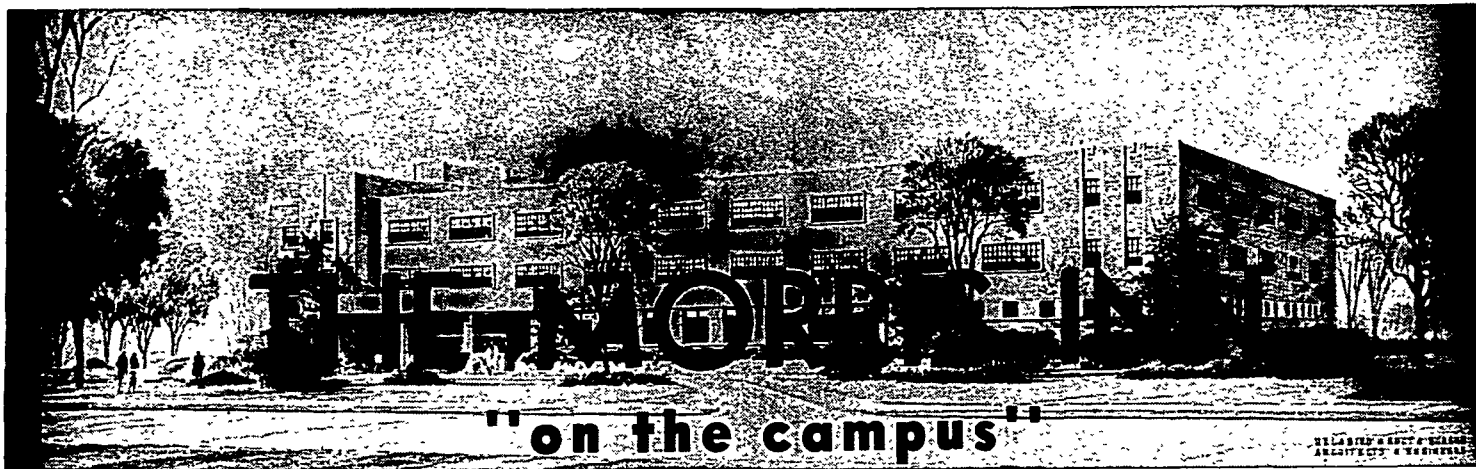
Here you'll always enjoy the
Italian accent on Fine Food
601 NORTH NILES AVENUE

Diamonds Jewelry Watches

J. TRETHEWEY

JOE, THE JEWELER
104 N. Main St. J.M.S. Bldg.

A MODERN HOTEL WITH A COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE



All Outside Rooms

Completely Air-Conditioned

Indiana's Newest and Finest

92 Rooms • 92 Baths

- TERRACE DINING ROOM
- PRIVATE FUNCTION ROOMS
- BEAUTIFUL PATIO

- GOLF PRIVILEGES

- CIRCULATING ICE WATER
- RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
- LARGE PARKING AREA

Delicious Food

Delightful Drinks

Excellent facilities for Banquets, Dinners,
Luncheons, Meetings and Receptions

Prompt Attention Will Be Given Your Reservation Request . . . Sorry, No Public Sale of Rooms for Home Football Week Ends.

Owned and Operated by UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME

ARMAND E. LYSAK, Manager

Congratulations to

Coach Terry Brennan

his assistants and a mighty fine

Fighting Irish Team

COMPLIMENTS

National Milk Company

Tastee Milk of Superior Quality

921 So. Louise

South Bend, Ind.

Phone AT 7-1563



Cover design by Charles Kerins

at
NOTRE DAME
 the
Holy Cross Fathers
 publish

THE CATHOLIC BOY

the **BEST** all-round magazine any boy could want!

THE CATHOLIC BOY
 Notre Dame, Indiana

Please send the Catholic Boy

| | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 year — \$3.00 | Three or more 1-yr. subscriptions \$2.50 each |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 years — 5.00 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 years — 7.00 | |

To: _____
 Name

 Street and Number

 City Zone State

Send Gift Card to read from

 Your Name

 Your Address

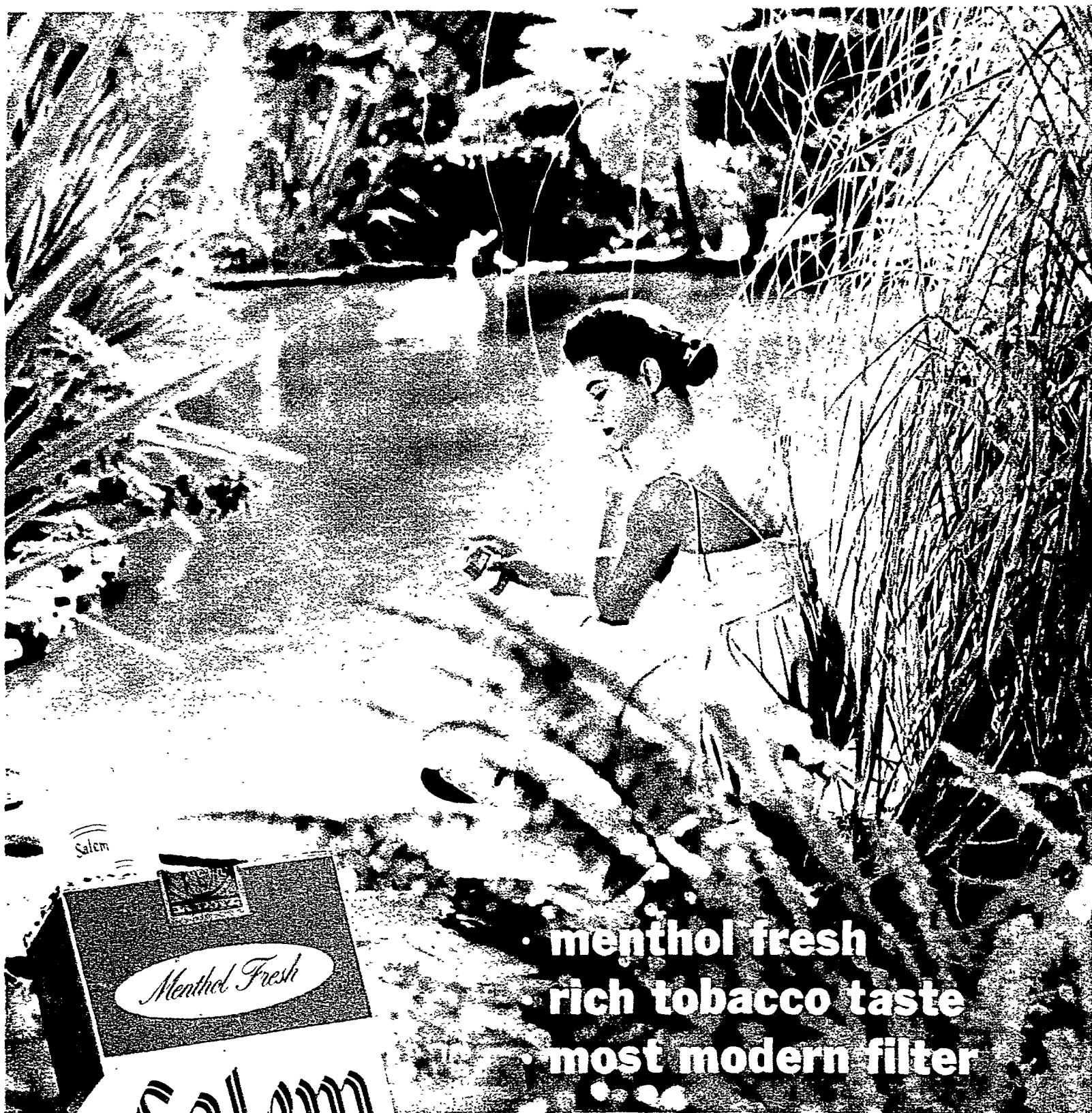
48 Pages Chock-full of
 SPORTS, ADVENTURE,
 COMICS, STORIES,
 HOBBIES and CATHOLIC
 INSPIRATION.

Only \$3.00 a year!

Published monthly except during July and August.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• most modern filter

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SALEM is a *new idea* in smoking—you smoke refreshed. SALEM refreshes *your taste* the way a bright, clear spring day refreshes you! You get Springtime freshness in every puff! The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter...rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness and menthol-fresh comfort. Smoke SALEM... you'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem... smoke refreshed