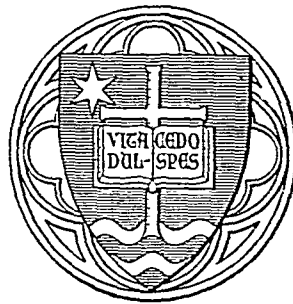


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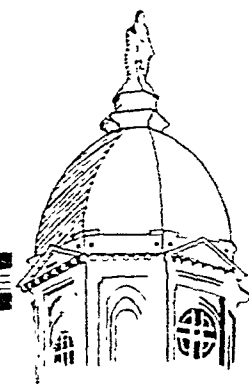
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SCHOLASTIC



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Volume Sixty-Nine

Number One



DON'T START TO CLASSES

Without School's Finest Tool!

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Invented by a University
Professor to replace pens
that suddenly run dry in
Classes and Exams**

*Holds 12,000 words of ink—102%
more than old style . . . When
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Ink Level—see when to refill!*

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

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This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

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FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink—a remarkable new ink—contains a harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment left in pens by ordinary inks. Ends clogging. Get it from any store, or send your address for small bottle to try, FREE. Address, Dept. 711.



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From Files Of The Scholastic

October 5, 1872—"Persons who go about to the private rooms stealing pencils and other small articles will get their fingers burned sooner or later. Shame on such small pilferers."

October 19, 1872—"Chairs in the refectory. . . a comfortable improvement."

March 9, 1872—"The pupils have commenced their dancing lessons, not that they may become ballroom devotees but rather that they may acquire that habitual, easy, modest self-possession in their movements, so essential to refined deportment."

February 8, 1873—"Having felt somewhat inclined towards amusement the other morning we wended our way to the Seniors' play hall, and on entering, the graceful movement of the jovial dancers and the strains of a mouth organ attracted our attention."

December 7, 1907—"The Corby Hall pool table has been re-covered with new cloth, much to the delight of the lovers of the cue. The vigor with which the balls rebound from cushion to cushion is a sight which has not been witnessed on the table for many a day."

January 8, 1908—"Three new shower baths have been installed in Corby Hall."

Collegiate Digest

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in *The Collegiate Digest* section of THE SCHOLASTIC.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience, in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," *Collegiate Digest* brings to the readers of THE SCHOLASTIC the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. These remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Universities urged to send photos to the editor of *Collegiate Digest* at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

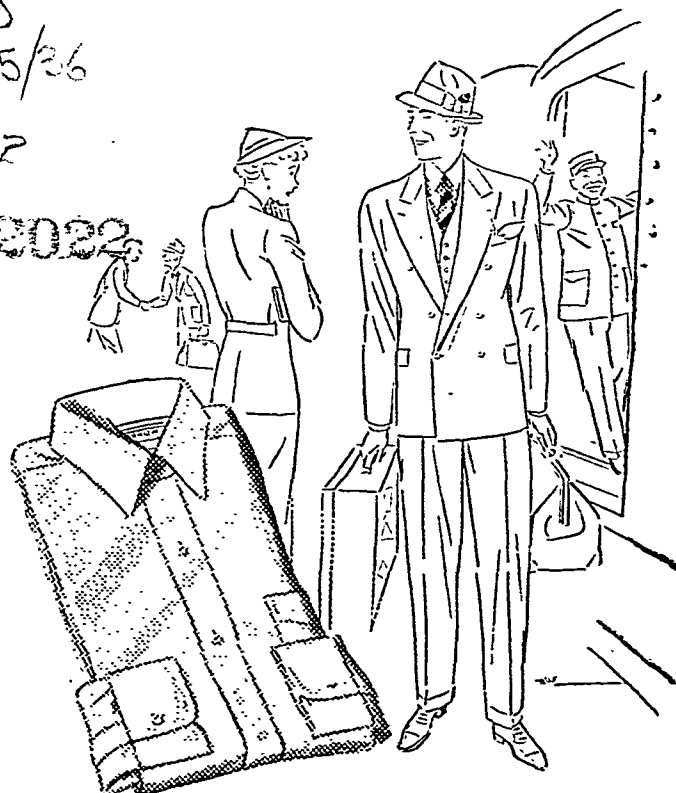
September 27, 1935

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FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

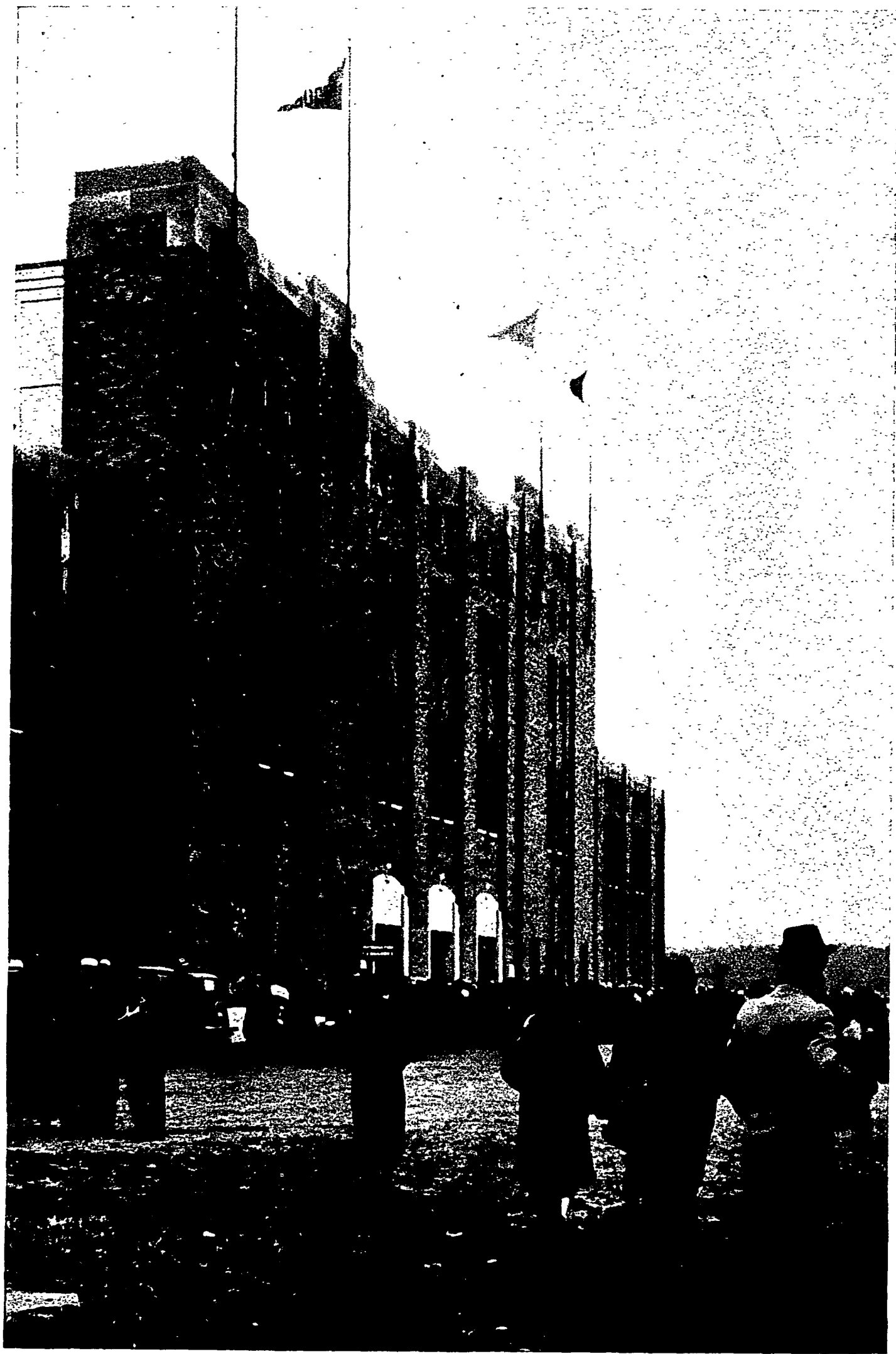
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College Men's Headquarters for
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THE NOTRE DAME STADIUM

Where the "Fighting Irish" will meet Kansas, Pittsburgh, Northwestern and Southern California this fall.

The Notre Dame Scholastic

[Entered as second-class matter at Notre Dame, Indiana. Acceptance for mailing]
[at special rate of postage. Section 1103, Oct. 3, 1917. Authorized June 25, 1918.]

Volume LXIX

September 27, 1935

No. 1

SUMMER DEATHS TAKE SEVEN FROM CAMPUS

During the summer, death deprived the campus of seven Notre Dame men. Familiar to many in the University theater and to those who frequented the music department was



REV. WILLIAM A. MOLONY, C.S.C.
R. I. P.

Brother Cyprian, C.S.C., who, in recent years, lived in Washington Hall. He died on July 29, a victim of a heart attack and partial paralysis. Brother Cyprian taught accounting and bookkeeping at Notre Dame for 36 years and was director of the backstage operations in the theater from 1895 until his death. As chairman of the executive committee of the Philopatrian club, Brother Cyprian came into close contact with many distinguished men. Among his personal friends were former President William Howard Taft, Alfred E. Smith, William Jennings Bryan, William Gibbs McAdoo, Eamon de Valera and a number of papal delegates. He spent his last four years in comparative retirement, remaining active, however, in the backstage operation of Washington Hall.

On July 2, the Rev. William A. Molony, C.S.C., ended a life of service to Notre Dame. He served Notre Dame since his ordination in 1893, except for four years at St. Edward's University and at St. Joseph's College in Cincinnati. Father Molony worked in latter years as assistant to the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University. He was at various times in his long career director of studies and secretary of the University.

A beloved physician was Dr. Fran-

SOLEMN HIGH MASS INAUGURATES NINETY - SECOND SCHOOL YEAR

COTILLION . . .

Although the present school year is scarcely a week old, sophomores are already preparing for their cotillion which will be held, according to present plans, either on the evening of Oct. 18 or Nov. 8.

Class sentiment is in favor of the dance being held on the October date, but a definite time will not be set until the S.A.C. selects the week-end for the student football trip. If the Wisconsin game is chosen as the student trip, the cotillion will be held in November, but in the event the Ohio State game is selected the dance will take place on Oct. 18. The reason for this, according to the class president, Thomas Mulligan, is that he does not wish the cotillion to be held on the week-end immediately following the student trip.

President Mulligan will not announce the chairman of the dance, until the selection has received the approval of the Rev. Francis Boland, C.S.C., prefect of discipline.

cis J. Powers who died Tuesday, Sept. 17. A Notre Dame man himself, he served for a quarter of a century as University physician, and was in active service at the student infirmary until his death.

Three classmates of the thousands at Notre Dame this year met death during the summer. Jack Sweeney, a senior, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Logansport, Ind. Joe Donahue, a junior and native of South Bend, was killed in Independence, Iowa, also by automobile accident, as he returned to Notre Dame from a vacation in Nebraska. Charley Hodjerne, freshman last year in Dillon Hall, died of lingering typhoid fever in Paterson, N. J.

Another man closely associated with Notre Dame died during this month—John Mischker, tailor. He had worked in Notre Dame's tailor shop for many years, and died in St. Joseph's hospital Sept. 16.

FACULTY ATTENDS SERVICES

By Joseph W. Ratigan

The ninety-second academic school year of the University of Notre Dame opened with impressive ceremonies



REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, C.S.C.
Delivered Opening Sermon

last Sunday morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart. "Education founded upon true Christian principles is the only solution to the problem of Communism in the United States," the very Reverend John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., President of the University, declared in his sermon.

Preceding the Mass, members of the lay faculty in caps and gowns participated in a colorful procession from the Administration Building to the Church. The Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost, or the Red Mass, traditional service for the opening of the academic year, was celebrated with all its inspiring liturgical color. Officiating as celebrant was the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Vice-President of the University. He was assisted by the Rev. J. Leonard Carrico,

(Continued on Page 22)

S.A.C. BEGINS WORK FOR YEAR; BLUE CIRCLE IS DISBANDED

FROSH CONVOCATION HELD

By C. F. Brown

Under the direction of Thomas Murphy, president of the Student Activities Council, a complete representation of the freshman class gathered in Washington Hall Monday evening, September 23, to attend the Freshman Convocation.



THOMAS MURPHY
He welcomed Freshmen

The meeting was held primarily to acquaint the yearlings with the Notre Dame cheers and songs in anticipation of the first football game with Kansas University tomorrow. Last year's cheer leaders directed the songs and cheers of the freshmen.

President Murphy, after tendering a few welcoming words to the freshmen, introduced Reverend Francis J. Boland, prefect of discipline, who emphasized the spirit of Notre Dame men at athletic contests. Following this Coach Elmer Layden gave his welcoming address, combining with it several interesting remarks about Notre Dame football.

The various activities and organization of the S. A. C. are gradually gaining form. This year the Blue Circle, the mysterious body of pep promoters, has been abolished at the request of the Prefect of Discipline. In the past the Blue Circle was composed of students appointed by the S. A. C. but not belonging to that organization. This year a precedent will be established whereby a chairman of pep meetings and his committee of assistants will be selected from the S. A. C.

The question of cheerleaders for this school year has also gained the Council's attention. The cheers for the Notre Dame-Kansas game will be led by the veterans of last year. However, try-outs for the squad of mega-

POLITICS ...

"Jim" Boyle who graduated from the Notre Dame Law School last June evidently believes in beginning his law career with a bang, for he ran for mayor of his home town this summer and lost the election by a scant nine votes. Almost immediately after he graduated, Boyle took the Ohio Bar examination and passed it with a mark that was among the highest. When he returned to Hubbard, his home town, he began his campaign for the office of mayor. In Youngstown, nearby, Jim's father is a prominent lawyer.

Election time gradually drew nearer. Boyle got around and secured more and more votes. In the finals 500 votes were cast; this had not occurred in Hubbard since the presidential election in which Alfred Smith ran against Herbert Hoover. When the count had been made it was discovered that Boyle had lost the election by only nine votes.

While he was here on the campus, Jim won the Breen Oratorical contest. He was very active in the University Theater. Students in the Law School recognized Jim's cleverness in 'court.' He was also an important cog in the Wranglers as well as being active in the campus radio station.

ENGINEERS CLUB

The first meeting of the Engineers' club for the present year is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, Oct. 9. Negotiations are under way to obtain Mr. G. W. Blair, vice-president of the Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen Goods Co., as speaker at the first meeting.

The annual initiation of freshmen engineers will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16. According to President Tom Hines, the club will have a membership of over 150 after the freshmen have been initiated.

Club officers for the present school year, in addition to Hines are: Vice-President, John Loritsch; secretary, Joseph Kumler; treasurer, Mike O'Connor, and junior secretary, Louis Purcell.

phone wielders will begin next Monday, September 30, according to President Murphy. He hopes that capable men from the freshman and sophomore classes will respond to the call. From this group of unseasoned men competing next week and the returning veterans, a head cheerleader will be chosen for the year.

NEW COURSES BRING FACULTY ADDITIONS

By A. F. O'Boyle

Latest enrollment records from the College of Engineering for the course in aeronautical engineering conclusively prove that the keen interest displayed last year when the course was first proposed was not a temporary enthusiasm on the part of the



PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS
New faculty member

engineering students of the University. This new course, instituted after a series of conferences with recognized authorities in all phases of the science, will offer primarily and almost exclusively those fundamentals necessary for the student's complete understanding of the vital principles of this particular industry. The infant course has already received the hearty endorsement of such prominent airmen as Eddie Rickenbacker, Al Williams, Colonel Bishop of Canada, and high officials of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, all of whom were consulted about its formation.

Equally as sincere enthusiasm has greeted the new courses in the Departments of Politics and Economics. These two new courses dealing with current political and financial problems come at a time when there is an accepted recognition of the necessity for trained leadership combined with a rich and mature background of experience.

The Honorable Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish philosopher, author and political writer will teach a course in the "Philosophy of Politics" and will also give one public lecture a week. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is generally recognized as one of the finest of Irish scholars, comes to the University with a colorful and splendid European record. He is the author of "The Saint," produced by the Abbey Theatre in 1919, editor of the Irish Bulletin from 1919 to 1922; Minister of External Affairs in the Irish Free State from 1922 to 1927; and from 1927 to 1932 Minister for Defense.

(Continued on Page 8)

INFIRMARY AND WALKS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

By Louis DaPra

The University's 1935-36 construction, a continuation of the \$4,000,000 building program instituted here since the beginning of the depression, moves along at a brisk pace with developments on the new Students' Infirmary and the campus beautification project.

To the rear of the Administration Building, Thomas L. Hickey, South Bend general contractor, and Jerry McNally, the architects' personal representative from Fall River, Massachusetts, are rushing the stone and masonry work on the three story, \$250,000, Collegiate Gothic design Infirmary, scheduled to be completed around the first of February.

It is the first building of the projected north quadrangle facing St. Joseph's lake, which will have a clear sweep of the campus from the Administration building to the lake. Plans were drawn by Maginnis and Walsh, architects of Boston, Mass. Construction was started May 28th, on the infirmary, which, when completed, will be one of the most up-to-date collegiate dispensaries.

The infirmary will contain living accommodations for 125 persons with guest rooms for parents and other visitors to the campus. A fully-equipped and modern clinic, operated by skilled personnel, will offer the best of medical and health attention to the students.

The new cement walks, an integral part of the campus beautification project, scheduled for fall construction are to be completed this week. Further plans regarding additions to the project await the return of Brother Augustine, C.S.C., to the University.

FERA workers are already at work under the direction of Mr. Moser, clearing the campus for early landscaping. When completed this part of the campus will be another step in the expansion at the University, and another scenic attraction of Notre Dame.

The old post-office which served the needs of the Notre Dame man from 1916 to 1934, has been placed behind the Chemistry building, and according to present plans—will house an augmented Chemistry library.

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the Howard Hall chapel, an annex built in the Collegiate Gothic design in harmony with the many new buildings here, which will soon serve the religious needs of the senior hall.

SCHOLASTIC BEGINS 69TH YEAR; NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

CO-SPORTS EDITOR



CYRIL F. STROKER
Introducing the "Introducer"

FLYNN APPOINTED TO N. Y. A.

Professor Frank Flynn of the curriculum in Social Work was recently honored by being appointed as a member of the advisory committee of the National Youth Administration in Indiana. Mr. Flynn was one of 12 workers in the state to be so honored.

Others appointed to the committee were Lieutenant-Governor M. Clifford Townsend, Dr. Edward E. Elliott, president of Purdue University, Herman B. Wells, dean of the School of Business Administration at Indiana University and Carl Mullen, president elect of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

Edward E. Edwards, state director of the National Youth Administration, has requested Mr. Flynn to attend the state meeting at Indianapolis the middle of next week.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

From the manner in which application for tickets have been pouring into ticket offices, Notre Dame is still the magic name in football. To date the advance sale for the four games to be played here in the stadium shows a 20 per cent increase over that of last year. Reports from opponents show that large crowds are expected on the home fields when the Irish are the invading team.

As usual one of the biggest crowds of the year is expected at the Army game in New York, while the contest at Columbus with Ohio State will draw a record breaking crowd. Because the caliber of such teams as Pitt, Northwestern and Southern California, extra large crowds will journey out to the stadium to witness these home contests.

SEVERAL FEATURES ADDED

By Paul Foley

Featured by several new departments and introducing innovations in make-up and style, THE SCHOLASTIC begins the sixty-ninth year of its publication with this issue.

Andrew Hufnagel, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters, from Ridgewood, N. Y., succeeds William A. Kennedy in writing "The Week," that perennially popular column of campus activity.

A new note is struck by the addition of a humor page, which Editor Moran announces will remain open to student contributions. The new feature is titled "In the Juggler Vein" and will serve as an outlet for student production which formerly appeared in *The Juggler*.

Included on this page will be a weekly column in a chattier vein which will run under the title of "Caf



JAMES WALDRON
Tex Rickard of Notre Dame

Smoke." This feature will attempt to present campus personalities in a brief, snap-shot, style that should prove popular.

The practice of running a frontispiece has also been revived this year and weekly full-page pictures of campus scenes will be printed.

Typographical changes include a new cover design along with a different style of type face to be used in headlines.

New staff appointments to the editorial posts include the induction of Cyril Stroker, of Waterbury, Conn., and James A. Waldron, of Trenton, N. J., as co-sports editor. Both are juniors in the College of Arts and Letters.

Paul Foley, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., succeeds Editor-in-Chief John Moran as news editor. He will be assisted by Robert L. Grogan, of Terre Haute, Ind.

In the sports department several changes have been effected. "On Down The Line," weekly column of unusual

(Continued on Page 10)

SIXTEEN ARE HONORED COMMENCEMENT DAY

The recipient of the Alumni Association Lay Faculty Award of \$500 for the year 1934-5 was Professor James A. Reyniers of the College of Science. The announcement was made during the June Commencement Exercises. Prof. Reyniers' work in successfully raising completely germ-free guinea pigs for use in pathological research has attracted widespread attention.

The presentation of honors and awards to outstanding students was made by the Rev. J. Leonard Carrico, C.S.C., during the annual Class Day exercises. The Breen medal for oratory was awarded to Robert John Schmelzle, Freeport, Illinois. Other awards and their recipients are as follows:

Meehan medal for best English essay, Maurice Frederick Tombragel, of New York City.

Dockweiler prize for best philosophical essay, Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., Moreau Seminary.

Martin McCue medal for civil engineering for best record in all subjects, Victor Conrad Weigand, Barberton, Ohio.

Medal for best record in electrical engineering, Albert Leopold Vitter, New Orleans, La.

Medal for highest average in architecture, Armand Wesley Kellogg, Rock Springs, Wyo.

William Mitchell Memorial award for play-writing, William Hubert Toumey, New York City.

NEWS EDITOR



PAUL FOLEY
Met Club Press Agent

Fifty dollars for excellence in mechanical drawing, John Patrick Krebsler, Kokomo, Ind.

Fifty dollars for excellence in shop-work, Wesley Sebastian Strehl, Memphis, Tenn.

Ralph Thomas Sollitt prize for design in architecture, John Kinney Tingley, Norwich, Conn.

Gertrude S. Sollitt prize in architecture for solution of a special structural problem, Arnold Bernard Morrison, Rochester, N. Y.

Jeanne D'Arc medal for French, Robert Lucas Forbes, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Byron V. Kanaley prize to senior monogram athlete adjudged most exemplary student and leader of men, Dominic Martin Vairo, Calumet, Mich.

Twenty-five dollars for high legal scholastic achievement in the College of Law, John Lockwood Tawne, South Bend, Ind.

One hundred dollars for law student with best record, John Anthony Berry, Streator, Ill.

CAMPUS OPINION

Editorial note: This is the first of a series of snap-shot interviews with students about campus topics. The writer this week chose three Freshmen at random and asked: "What impressed you most at Notre Dame?"

Joe McGorrick, Upper Darby, Pa., who lives in Brownson Hall: "Well, the chow's extra good. The blankets could be a little longer though. And they could set that rising hour about an hour ahead. Another thing, the girls in South Bend are awful; why, in Upper Darby—"

Robert Heywood, spending his first year in Dillon: "Notre Dame? What do I think of it. Well, I think it's swell. The spirit is great, and the fellows are all good sports, whether it's the Southerner who says, 'How yo' all' or a Westerner who just says 'Howdy.' I'm all for it."

Dwight Broeman, Freshman Hall: "Sure, I'll tell you what I think.

Maybe it sounds a little soft, but that mission has got me. I think the religious Notre Dame is swell; it's o.k. scholastically too, and football goes without saying. What more could anyone want?"

NEW COURSE OFFERED

(Continued from Page 6)

Professor Hollis, who will teach the "History of Money" and a course in "Mediaeval History" was last year Assistant Master of Stonyhurst College in England and is a former president of the Oxford Union.

His literary efforts include biographies of Dr. Johnson, St. Ignatius, Erasmus, and Dryden; histories of Europe and of Glastonbury and England. His latest effort which came off the press last December, "The Breakdown of Money" has thus far been well received and is the subject of considerable discussion among students of finance.

CLEVELAND ASSEMBLY HEARS FATHER O'HARA

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, addressed the seventh National Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland on September 24. His subject was "The Eucharistic Priest and the Catholic Action of Young Men."

Before an assemblage which included such prominent men as Patrick Cardinal Hayes, personal representative of Pope Pius XI, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate of the United States, Bishop Joseph Schrems, host to the Congress, James Farley, postmaster general and personal representative of President Roosevelt, and Alfred E. Smith, Father O'Hara stressed the point that "Catholic action is the fruit of Catholic life."

The need of Catholic action was shown by Father O'Hara when he pointed out that every Catholic young man has at his elbow four other young men whose course of life is dictated by principles alien to his own; this means that in his daily intercourse with men, in his reading, in his work, in his entertainment, he is constantly exposed to the philosophies and the examples that are shaped by and for eighty per cent of the population."

It was the duty of the eucharistic priest to counteract this influence of corruption "with his heart full of faith and his arms loaded down with the mercies of God," said Father O'Hara.

In conclusion Father O'Hara said that "the future of Catholic Action in this country lies in the hands of the devout ministers of the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist. These divinely-appointed agencies of the supernatural life work in the soul that fullness that overflows into action."

75,000 See Campus

With the aid of a guide service arranged and directed by the Alumni Office, an estimated 75,000 persons, varying from college administrators and statesmen to members of carnival troupes visited the Notre Dame campus during the Summer just past. In each of the previous two Summers it was estimated that upwards of 150,000 persons, mostly those going to or coming from the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, had visited the University.

Visitors came this year from China, Hawaii, Canada and from every state in the Union. Nearly all of them expressed amazement at the size and development of the campus, according to Chief Guide John Lechner, '36, and his assistants, Harold Goebel, '35 and Frank Timney, '35.

540 RECEIVE DEGREES IN CLOSING EXERCISES

By Lindsay B. Phoebus

Amid the colorful ceremonies attendant upon the close of their college careers, last June 2, a class of 540 Seniors was graduated from the University. They were privileged to hear an excellent baccalaureate sermon from the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., auxiliary Bishop of Boston, and a memorable address from Shane Leslie of Glasgow, Ireland, a professor of English at the University last semester.

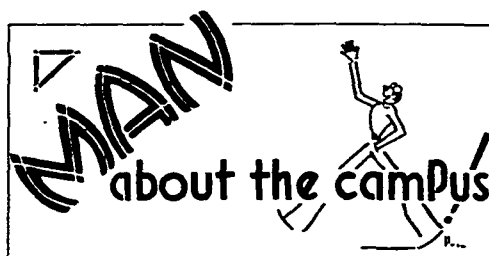
While a light drizzle of rain fell outside of the gymnasium, the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, celebrated a solemn pontifical Mass within for the graduates and about 3,000 of their guests and relatives. During the afternoon more than 5,500 crowded into the flag draped building to watch the graduates receive their degrees from the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of the University, and to hear his parting address to the class of '35. Also present at the ceremony were eight men who were recipients of advanced degrees.

All but two of the states of the union were represented in the graduating class. Of those students whose homes are outside the United States, the one farthest from home was Aziz Saliba El-Araj, of Ramallah, Palestine. He received the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Martin J. Gillen, of Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, Professor Leslie, and Bishop Spellman all received honorary degrees as Doctors of Laws.

Immediately after the celebration of the solemn pontifical Mass, the scholarly procession of the faculty and the graduates walked slowly and quietly to the spot at the east corner of the quadrangle in front of the Commerce Building where the flag pole stands. There they performed the traditional flag-raising ceremony.

Other degrees conferred were those of Doctor of Philosophy on George F. Henion, South Bend, in organic chemistry, and Joseph A. Toussaint, Utica, N. Y., in physical chemistry; Master of Arts on Francis H. Herron, El Paso, Texas, Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C., Notre Dame, and Charles E. Spangenberg, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Master of Science on Brother Columba Curran, C.S.C., and Rev. Joseph R. McAllister, C.S.C., both of Notre Dame, and on Harry L. Wunderly, Pittsburg, Pa.

The conferring of the two degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, Sunday afternoon marked the end of the three days of Commencement exercises.



Saturday there will be an unobtrusive figure on the bench who will anticipate every wish of coach and players alike. . . George J. Wirry was never a believer in the adage, "they also serve who stand and wait". . . Won his spurs as a manager peddling baseball's Geo. Wentworth from a Hall contest with Moreau. . . His special delivery act brought cheers from the populace and a victory for the Varsity.

The second of the Wirry tribe from



Racine, Wisconsin to shuttle N. D. football teams across the country. . . Present ambition is vengeance for those affronts. . . Like his older brother he lives in 101 Sorin. . . But only after a mix-up in the secretary's office. . . Although handicapped by having a fellow manager, California James J. Burke for a roomie, he'll still receive a cum laude in commerce in June. . . Hopes to be a C.P.A.

Worked in back of a compression drill a couple of summers ago which necessitated the removal of three front teeth. . . It is whispered he gave ten pounds and a few inches to the opponent. . . Sometimes answers to the name "Snorky" but more often to "Wirry" which quality he possesses.

Hasn't had time for the fairer sex, but intends to enter the market enthusiastically this year. . . An outstanding example of the slogan, "be a manager and know the players". . . To you who aren't acquainted with him, watch for the little man constantly lurking in Mr. Layden's shadow. . . A quiet, studious, efficient fellow. . .

INITIAL PEP MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

A new edition of Notre Dame Pep Meetings will make its bow in the gymnasium at 6:30 tonight, in preparation for the opening football game of the season with the Kansas Jayhawkers tomorrow afternoon.

The rally will be featured by the first public appearance of the enlarged marching band. According to Prof. Casasanta the band this year has grown to ninety pieces. They will meet the student body at the dining hall and parade across the campus to the gymnasium where the formal rally will be held.

Speakers for the first pep session, as announced by S.A.C. Chairman Thomas Murphy, will include Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., and Athletic Director, Elmer Layden. In addition to the regular speakers the team members will be introduced to give their views of the coming season.

"We will make every endeavor this year to make the Pep Meetings memorable," Chairman Murphy said. "We hope to be able to present the students with interesting and inspiring speakers who will help Notre Dame students send their football team on the field with the same spirit that has made excellent teams and sportsmanship a tradition at Notre Dame."

Plans for similar meetings to precede all the home games are under way and will be announced as soon as completed.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus opened their year's activities with an initial meeting last Monday night. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed, and an altered program was adopted. The plans call for a more rigid adherence to parliamentary procedure which will facilitate more rapid dispensing with business and will leave considerably more time for the lecturer's hour.

The foremost change which was decided upon was the method of selecting new members. Formerly, almost anyone desiring membership has been admitted to the council, but under the new arrangement, each applicant will be subjected to close investigation by a special committee appointed for this purpose alone.

The policy of holding meetings at bi-weekly intervals on Monday nights will be continued as before. Similarly the Knights will handle the ushering at the student masses on Sunday. Carl Senger, chairman of the usher's committee issued a call for members interested in this duty.

IN 1860 VACATION LASTED THREE DAYS; CRICKET WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPORT

By John A. Gillespie

Those who have been at Notre Dame for a year or more know that certain periods of the two semesters are reserved exclusively for "griping"—a malady that invades the best of schools. We hear complaints about food, restrictions, lack of social life, early rising and retiring, the weather, inhuman instructors, and examinations. But, in reality, we do not know how singularly lucky we are. Take a look at the records.

In 1860 the Christmas vacation

you can appreciate the impossibility of such a law now (if this be treason, overlook it).

But the early Notre Damers frolicked at carefully regulated intervals. Bicycles were the rule rather than the exception. A bright Sunday brought out scores of dashing wheelmen on daring expeditions to Mishawaka and points north. They even packed lunches, the gay blades. How proudly they whipped down the street, wheels whirring, spokes glistening, and mus-



Going to town in the sixties.

lasted for three days. Every collegian was compelled to sign in at twelve o'clock on New Year's Eve. Can you picture the concerted mutiny if such a rule were passed tomorrow? The registration would probably drop to 50 or 60 in September, 1936. Each student could have an entire floor of a hall, with a dozen showers and a few hundred windows with southern exposure.

Visiting in private rooms was strictly prohibited in the scrupulous sixties. If this were the rule today, no longer could Tom Zilch help Joe Doaks eat the food from home; bull-sessions, the solace of hundreds, would cease; more and more students would turn to canaries and gold-fish for companionship; perhaps the need for prefectural patrols would end. Think of the broken friendships that would attend such a regulation!

Strict silence had to be preserved going to and from all classes. Maybe they could do it then, but have you ever been in the Main Building at the change of classes? If you have, then

taches framing their noble faces!

Wednesday morning was a free period and at ten o'clock the entire student body would storm the treasurer's office for their weekly allowances. The capitalists got as much as fifty cents, of which at least half went to the candy store for such delicacies as rock candy and lemonade.

In those days football was a minor sport; All-Americans and subsidizing were unheard of. The athletes went to the wars on the cricket field, the only arena fit for gentlemen.

We fortunate residents of halls with showers can laugh at this rule; "In winter, on Saturday at four o'clock, p.m., the students must wash their feet. In summer this regulation is rendered unnecessary by the rule which requires the students to bathe in common twice a week in Saint Joseph's Lake." In 1860 \$135 covered the tuition for the complete year.

Going back to 1854, we find that

(Continued on Page 20)

CHANGES IN FACULTY MADE DURING SUMMER

Changes of duties affecting many Holy Cross priests and brothers were announced by the Very Rev. James Burns, C.S.C., provincial, at a meeting in the Sacred Heart Church on July 2.

Heading the lists of new obediences read at this provincial council assemblage was the granting of a sabbatical leave of absence to the Rev. Charles C. Miltner, C.S.C., for the purpose of continuing special philosophical studies, at the University of Louvain, Belgium. For the past 13 years Father Miltner has been Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and head of the department of philosophy.

Another important campus change was the assignment of the Rev. Thomas A. McAvoy, C.S.C., university archivist, to special studies and the appointment of the Rev. Joseph Fiedler, C.S.C., as his successor.

The Rev. Frederick Gassensmith, C.S.C., was sent by the council to St. Edward's University as professor of mathematics.

Brother Chrysostom, auditor at Notre Dame for several years, was moved by the council to St. Edward's University where he will serve in the capacity of treasurer and instructor.

Changes in hall rectorships sent Rev. John Ryan, C.S.C., from Lyons to Corby. Rev. Edward Keller, C.S.C. was made rector of Howard Hall, the Rev. Henry Glueckert, C.S.C. was transferred to Alumni hall, while the Rev. Thomas Kelly, C.S.C. was appointed rector of Lyons hall.

The change in hall rectors involved the retirement of the Rev. James Stack, C.S.C., as rector of Corby hall. After several years of efficient duty at this post, Father Stack has now taken up residence in Alumni.

"SCHOLASTIC" CHANGES

(Continued from Page 7)

facts in the sport world, will be conducted by James Waldron, who succeeds James McMullen in handling this department. A new series of sports features will also be run.

Cuts of football opponents will add a new note to the Sport pages, while a new angle on football interest will be added by the publication of pre-game opinion and sentiment on the opposition's campus. Stories from editors at opposing colleges will serve as the means of getting a slant on how the other school feels.

The new departments and new additions to the staff have been made in an effort to make THE SCHOLASTIC of fresh interest to every student on the campus.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 27

SCHOLASTIC staff meeting, editorial rooms; editorial staff 6:30 p.m., general staff, 7:00 p.m. Freshman mission, Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 28

Freshman mission closes, Sacred Heart Church, 6:30 a.m. Football, Notre Dame vs. Kansas, 2:00 p.m., Stadium.

Sunday, September 29

Student masses: 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00 a.m., Sacred Heart Church. Upperclass mission begins Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Upperclass mission, Sacred Heart Church, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1

Upperclass mission Sacred Heart Church, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2

Upperclass mission, Sacred Heart Church, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DOMES

Plans and ideas for the 1935-36 *Dome*, the annual pictorial review of the Notre Dame school year, will be discussed at the first meeting of the staff to be held Wednesday, Oct. 2. There will be no radical change from the *Dome* of the last two years, but, according to Editor Delancey Davis, "We will strive to make it a unique issue." As in the past the *Dome* will present the events of the year in seasonal order.

All freshmen and sophomores who wish to try out for the *Dome* staff should report to Editor Davis on the evening of Oct. 2 in the editorial rooms, located back of the Main Building. Photographers will begin to take the junior pictures early in October, while the senior pictures will be taken later in the year.

For his assistants Davis has chosen George Feeley, managing editor; Hugo Melchione, art editor; James Waldron, sports editor; Charles Hufnagel and James O'Hara, campus photographers.

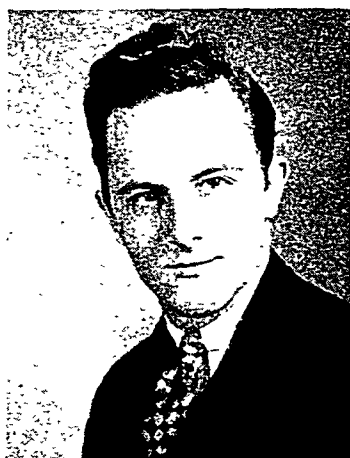
BAND AND GLEE CLUB

Professor Joseph J. Casasanta, the head of the Music Department, has announced that Oct. 1 will be the deadline for admission to either the band or the glee club. Until that date, both organizations will be open to all students. There will be try-outs for the glee club in Washington Hall every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1:15 until 2:00 p.m. This procedure will last only up to the first of October. Any student who has a class during the time for try-outs may arrange for another period with Professor Casasanta.

THE WEEK

By Andrew D. Hufnagel

Notre Dame, in the throes of growing pains, presents its returning legions with a sight that is both pleasing and otherwise. The shambles that is the south campus is without doubt a terrible eyesore and is probably pretty much of a shock to those freshmen who have heard about the beauties of the University. On the other hand, because it represents progress, it is a very welcome sight.



Destruction is always necessary before construction. A newer, greater, and more beautiful Notre Dame is what is intended and is an end which most certainly will be attained.

Already order begins to resolve itself out of chaos. Those cement paths give some indication of what the Notre Dame of the future will look like. Excelsior!

Certain pun-loving upper classmen have just about convinced some of the more gullible members of our freshman group that the last army of seniors which moved on to the wars last June, in departing, left all that debris on the campus. Well, maybe the class of '35 was one of the wildest, wooliest crowds of its kind ever to encamp on this quadrangle, but it certainly can't be held responsible for the condition in which this oasis in the prairies now finds itself. When the commencement exercises were completed, the men of '35 made no mad charge for the exits. Instead, with much delaying and looking back, the seniors slowly and solemnly made their departure. After viewing their plight, we somehow don't fancy the prospect of having their advantage of being on the outside looking in.

Mention of graduation will always remind us of Shane Leslie. Unlike the seniors, the great Shakespearian scholar tarried only long enough after the exercises in June to hastily wring our prexy's hand, and then he bustled off, on his way to Ireland, we suppose. Previous to forsaking our cloistered halls forever, he managed

to leave behind some physical remembrance of his one year stay with us. Being an alumnus of Cambridge in England, he acted according to an old tradition of that university which requires that all departing students leave a memento in their rooms. Well, Mr. Leslie, a very big man, evidently does things in a large way, because on the wall of his Dillon Hall room he painted in immense letters, colored with the red and black of his college, an original Latin poem. Though Mr. Leslie wasn't telling half the story when he claimed that "The paint ran slightly," still the effect of the illuminated initial of the word beginning each verse, the likes of which we've never seen outside of some old Bible, was not entirely spoiled.

As long as we're touching on tradition, we might as well get in a bit about Father Farley's hand bell. No greater admirer of traditions than the "editorial we" dwells on the campus, but never did we dream that a tradition would rise up and heckle us. Yet that's precisely what the ancient custom of rousing the sons of Sorin in the early morning by ringing the old hand bell in the corridors has done. We toss nervously in bed at night now anticipating the clangor and the clamor that without fail will rudely shatter the gentle quiet of these late autumn mornings. But we really don't mind so much. We'd rather lose a little extra sleep than have Notre Dame do without one of its traditions.

It's amusing to see among the crowds on the campus the faces of those seniors who were very positive in asserting that this year would find them at spots far remote from Notre Dame. We notice, however, that Tom Keenan changed his mind about going to Fordham, that Pete Kowaczek decided not to attend a Chicago morticians school, and that Bud Goldman didn't go to a university closer to Smith College after all. Notre Dame must have a fascination and a charm all its own that it's always able to draw back to her the wayward ones among us. How strong her appeal can be we don't seem to realize until we're in danger of losing her forever.

Among those faces which are still absent from the ranks we miss one in particular. Jack Sweeney will never come back. He's gone on to a place that's even better than Notre Dame.

IN THE JUGGLER VEIN

CAF SMOKE—

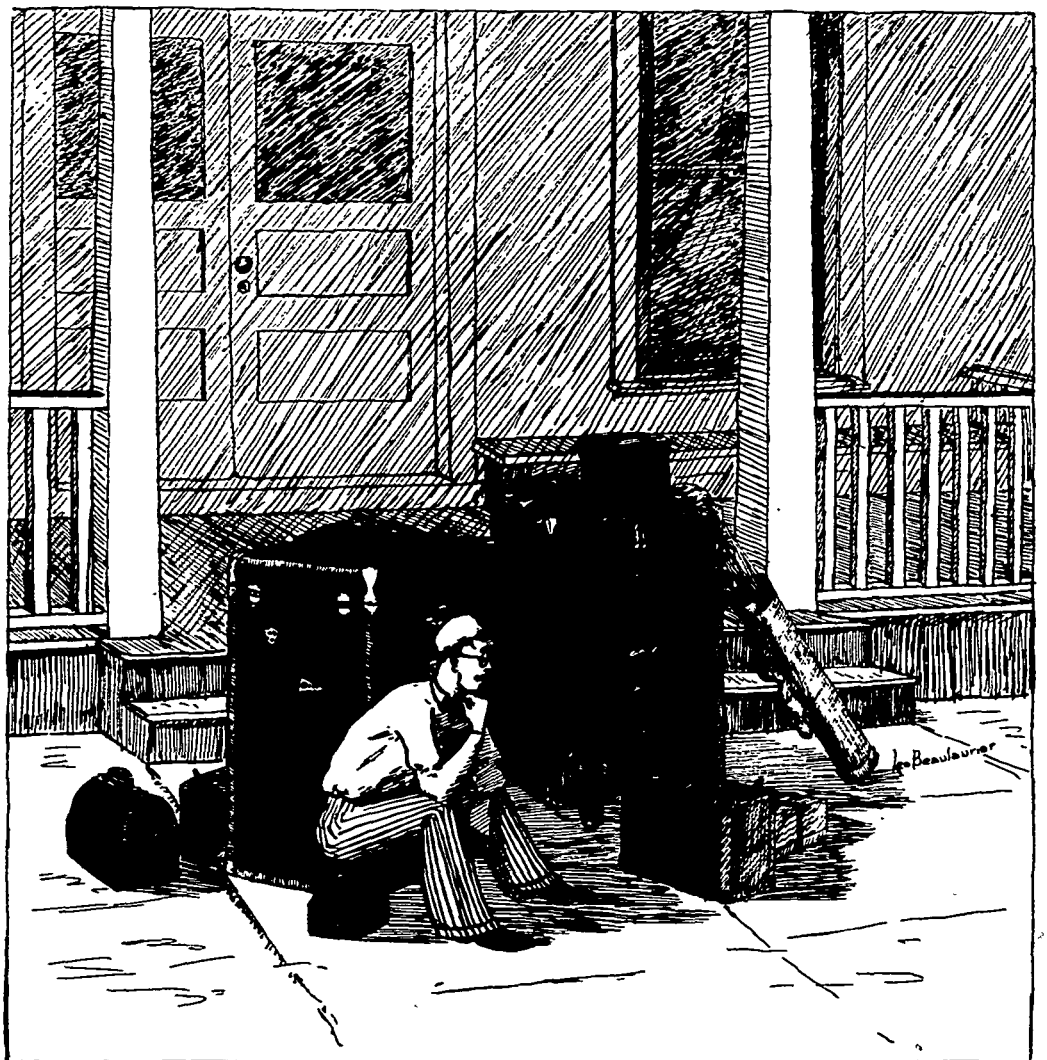
A new year all bedecked with new faces, new walks, new campus lights and new SCHOLASTIC, the latter all dressed up in a new cover as you can easily see. . . Congrats to Mansfield who during the summer decreased the enrollment at St. Mary's by promising to love, honor and obey. . . Did yuh have a nice summer. . . Ex-Senior Class President Proctor drove a car-avan car all summer. We never wanted to be president anyway. . . Johnson's covering N. D. news for the *News-Times*, who's going to cover Johnson. . . Huey is gone but Louisiana still has W. P. Condon of Lyons. . . President Hines possesses the faulty idea that the engineers are going to pay dues this year. . . Ed Smith painted Navy bombs all summer (P.S. they weren't loaded). . . Goldman believes in reciprocation. He suggests distributing free SCHOLASTICS in front of the *News-Times* building. . . Did yuh have a nice summer. . . A free N. D. bun to any man who can inform the FUNNY FELLOWS where Wade got his last haircut. . . Dan Dunn is back (not an ad). . . Congrats to Mr. Barry who is the proud father of a tiny publicity man. . . Prendergast has a cute coiffeur also. . . Hey! fellows!—Mallet's back. . . Paul Anderson of Badin is going to be sorry he made public his g.f.'s address. . . "Big Joe" Mahar told us he lost weight—where? . . . Hope you all enjoy IN THE JUGGLER VEIN. . . send your ideas to the FUNNY FELLOWS but don't expect a return of manuscript (scrap paper is scarce). . . Did yuh have a nice summer? . . One freshman claims that the scar over his eye came as a result of being smacked by a fish. . . Could it have been a smackerel? . . "Mishawaka" Goldberg is impatient for the next holiday and he's just beginning law school. . . Happy Landing Goldberg. . . Good luck with the WEEK, Andy. . . "Shadow" Rich is back in form. . . he boasts of a future Mrs. Rich. . . Morrissey's Macaluso and Fox are finding the roomates' road to ruin. . . one thrives on open windows whereas the other feels that way about closed windows. . . Did Mary Carlisle really write "To Phil Galetta". . . or did Phil write it? . . "Baton" Barbush is always singing. . . Frank Patka is back bragging how smart he was to quit school for

a six month's visit to the Southland. . . Tom Foy, famed office aspirant, is Corby's glad-hand man. . . Marty Burns is taking lessons from Steve Finan on how a good president should conduct himself. . . What happened to the Met Club, or rather what happened to its president? . . Who likes the dining hall partitions? . . It seems to me that year after year the same fellows stand in the same corner of the same cafe. . . for lack of words let's call it the Potential Politicians' Palace. . . The union of Jack Walsh and Bill Foley of the Brooklyn Prep aggregation forbodes great loss of sleep to Alumni's lower floor. . . E. J. Peter's vanity is like Dizzy Dean's, he's there with the goods. . . Did yuh have a nice summer. . . The "Editor" is a pretty sporty looking individual this year. . . Hope his new sweater has stopped shedding. . . Who left that chemistry book in the cafe all summer. It may give the boys behind the soda counter new ideas. . . Hope you all enjoy IN THE JUGGLER VEIN. . . We don't think there will be enough sidewalk space in front of the new Walgreen Soda

Saloon. . . Special notice to the frosh . . . the Main Building is that structure hanging beneath the Dome. . . Did yuh have a nice summer? . . "My name is Cusack, Father". . . "Are you taking this class Mr. Rauch?" . . Kramer is perhaps the world's greatest commuter, the two extremes being South Bend and someplace in New Jersey and he never knows when he is coming or going. . . Did yuh have a nice summer? . . The FUNNY FELLOWS wish the Frosh four years of good luck, the Sophs three, the Juniors two and the Seniors. . . ah! the Seniors, be careful. . .
The Funny Fellows.

A Freshman aspires to be:
Captain of the football team,
On a publication,
Smart as a Senior,
Dressy as a Junior,
But after a successful year is. . .
A sophomore.

Then there was the freshman who bought a ticket to Montana for the Northwestern game.



Gee! I forgot my toothbrush!

The Notre Dame Scholastic

Disce Quasi Semper Victurus Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus

FOUNDED 1867

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

R. I. P.

Upperclassmen returning to the campus this fall were saddened by the news that seven of Notre Dame's sons had met death in one form or another during the summer. Although not all seven had graduated from the University, they had all identified themselves with the ideals of Notre Dame and as such deserve to be ranked among her sons.

Brother Cyprian, C.S.C., who had become somewhat of a tradition even during his lifetime, heads the list of Notre Dame's dead. Students now at the University knew him as a genial old man whose greatest delight was to sit on his favorite bench in the shadow of Washington Hall and chat with "his boys."

Father William Molony, C.S.C., was another member of the faculty who answered the inevitable summons this summer. His death saddened the hearts of countless Notre Dame men who had studied and worked under him.

Dr. Francis J. Powers, University Physician for 25 years died suddenly at the beginning of the present semester. A Notre Dame man himself, he brought to his profession an heroic concept of service together with a gifted and highly trained mind. Jack Sweeney, of Indianapolis, freshman class president in 1932-33, and a member of the present senior class was killed on his way back to school when the car in which he was riding ran off the highway. Charley Hodierne, '38, and Joe Donahue, '37, two underclassmen also met death during the vacation

period. Lastly John Mischker, tailor at the University for many years died shortly before the opening of school.

To the relatives and friends of the deceased, THE SCHOLASTIC extends its condolences. We can only re-echo the sentiment of "The Religious Bulletin" and recommend these seven sons of Notre Dame to your prayers.

ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE

With this issue, the sixty-ninth editorial staff takes over the management of THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC. Since its establishment in 1867, THE SCHOLASTIC has been at various times a literary publication, a combination literary-news issue, a daily paper, and a news magazine. This year we present another SCHOLASTIC, which, while differing somewhat from its immediate predecessors, will still attempt to serve the student body as well as they did.

Physically, we emerge in this issue with a new cover, new headline type and a full page frontispiece. However, it is the printed contents that we hope to offer new interests for the student body. We again open our columns to the student body as a medium of expression. "The Voice of the Campus," the letter column which flourished three years ago will be continued. We invite your contributions, merely requiring that they be in good taste. Anything from Hitler to home towns is fit subject matter.

Notre Dame traditions, both academic and athletic will be chronicled in a series of news and sports features which begin in this issue. An outlet for the Notre Dame brand of humor which raised the late *Juggler* to the heights of collegiate journalism is provided with the introduction of "In The Juggler Vein."

As in the past, we shall strive to present all the campus news as you want it. University groups and societies are invited to use THE SCHOLASTIC columns as a means toward a much-needed revival of campus organization activity. Notre Dame faces a year of unprecedented progress and advancement. The 1935-36 staff is proud to be in a position to chronicle these events for future generations of Notre Dame men.—J. S. M.

KANSAS WELCOME

Tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium, Notre Dame will open its 47th football season with all the pageantry of cheering, playing bands and cheerleading antics. Nine gruelling contests lie ahead for the team and the task of Elmer Layden is as difficult as faces any coach in the country. It is possible, but not probable, that Notre Dame will win every game—the task is too tremendous in the face of many unexpected and trying setbacks.

The Notre Dame student body has always supported and defended its team whether it be victorious or vanquished. Close to 3,000 students are backing Elmer Layden and his men tomorrow and as Notre Dame men they will still be wholeheartedly in support of their team even though the current "Fighting Irish" lose every game.

THE SCHOLASTIC wishes to bestow upon Coach Layden and his aides the best of luck and welcome Kansas back to the Notre Dame schedule.—J. P. P.

September 27, 1935

Thirteen

ATHLETICS

JAYHAWKS PRIMED FOR SEASON'S OPENER

Both Squads Untested As They Engage
In Initial Gridiron Contest Tomorrow

Injuries Hamper Contestants

By Jim McMullen

Notre Dame's 1935 "problem" football team awaits the arrival of the Kansas Jayhawkers, their opening game opponent in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The western boys are scheduled to arrive shortly before noon and repair immediately to the University in preparation for the conflict.

The eyes of the middle west will be on the Jayhawkers and they fully realize their opportunity. Two years ago, they opened with the Irish and startled the football world by holding Hunk Anderson's eleven to a thrilling scoreless tie. This season they are to test the early results of Elmer Layden's second edition of a Notre Dame team. It would be strangely ironical, if two members of the Jayhawk squad could aid again in shattering the hopes of a belated Irish comeback.

John Peterson of Wiffeld, Kansas, and Dick Sklar of Monongahela, Pa., were the two thorns in the side of the '33 eleven. Peterson, then a left half has been shifted to fullback, while Sklar remains at his right guard post. Along with these veterans come two senior linemen, Ed Phelps, at center, and Tom McCall at left guard. The backfield, a weakness out Kansas way last year, has been reenforced by the

(Continued on Page 17)

NOTRE DAME'S ELMER



ELMER F. LAYDEN

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Kansas at Notre Dame
Oct. 5—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
Oct. 12—Wisconsin at Madison
Oct. 19—Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
Oct. 26—Navy at Baltimore
Nov. 2—Ohio State at Columbus
Nov. 9—Northwestern at Notre Dame
Nov. 16—Army at New York
Nov. 23—So. Calif. at Notre Dame.

VETERAN KANSAS TEAM HAS STALWART DEFENSE SAYS LAYDEN

According to head football coach, Elmer Layden, Notre Dame is facing a powerful and seasoned team from Kansas tomorrow afternoon. "Notre Dame's record against the Jayhawkers is far from impressive," said the Irish mentor. "Two years ago we were lucky to get a scoreless tie and men like Peterson and Sklar are back to form a nucleus for the Kansas team we meet Saturday. This Kansas team is one of the best defensive clubs in college circles. Last year no one team scored more than 13 points against it in a game. A veteran backfield in back of a fast-charging line is going to give our boys a busy afternoon. Our work is cut out for us and it doesn't appear easy."

MANY VETERAN NETMEN LISTED IN FALL EVENT

The annual fall tennis tournament is expected to get underway early next week. Pairings are to be listed the latter part of this week. The first tournament is for upperclassmen only. A large list of entries is expected because of the added interest displayed by the student body last year. The entries this year will be shooting for the championship won last year by Frank Weldon. Competition will be very keen and the winner will come through victorious only after engaging in many hard battles.

THESE MEN AWAIT THE WHISTLE



HOWARD
BURNETT



JOHN
SEIGLE



BILL
DECKER



R.B.
HAYES



FORREST
HARDACK



CLARENCE
DOUGLASS

STRESS FUNDAMENTALS IN GRIDIRON DRILLS

By Cy Stroker

The Notre Dame football squad, under the direction of Head Coach Elmer Layden and his assistants, Joe Boland, Chet Grant, and Tom Conley, has been working furiously since Sept. 10 in an effort to get in shape for tomorrow's opener with Kansas. The team has been under a great handicap in the short time allowed for practice this year.

The first week and a half was devoted entirely to getting the men in condition after the summer and to intensify the training in the fundamentals—blocking and tackling. Layden insists that all of the squad be well versed in these fundamentals before the working out of plays has begun.

During the last week attention was directed to the formulating of offensive plays and the working out of a defense against possible Kansas sallies. Because of the large number of minor injuries suffered by many of the squad, Coach Layden has not held any scrimmage for several days for he wants his team to be in the best condition for tomorrow's contest. The Freshmen ran through the plays which Kansas is expected to use and in this way enabled the Varsity to better prepare itself for the invasion of the Jayhawkers.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Notre Dame will play host to some of the outstanding football officials this fall. Such famous whistle toters as Thorpe, Lane, Friessell, Birch and others will assure the Irish of fair play.

Those who will officiate at home games here in the stadium are: Kansas game, Referee, Magidschn, Michigan; Umpire, Haines, Yale; Field Judge, Cochrane, Kalamazoo; Head Linesman, Maxwell, Ohio State. Pittsburgh game: Referee, Lane, Cincin-

KANSAS SCRIBE PREDICTS CLOSE GAME WHEN IRISH MEET VISITORS

INJURIES JOLT KANSAS SQUAD

By Allen Merriam

(Editor, Kansas University Daily Kansan)

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 27—(Special) — When the Kansas Jayhawker swoops down on Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon, the old bird from the plains will have its tail feathers ruffled, its beak sharpened, and the old battle gleam in its eye. Elmer Layden will do well to instruct his fighting Irishmen to prepare for a busy afternoon.

Notre Dame was once regarded in these parts as the invincible dictator of American football. But those days are gone forever. Since the Notre Dame game was scheduled for this fall, Kansas football players have recalled that scoreless tie at South Bend two years ago and looked forward to September 28 with a "We've done it once; we can do it again" spirit.

Even head-coach Adrian Lindsey, though a trifle downcast over minor injuries which have dogged the squad and the short time his stalwarts have had to get into condition this season, is taking an optimistic view of tomorrow's season opener.

Kansas, the coaches admit, is an "if" team this year. That "if" rests on the most promising of the twenty-seven sophomores on K.U.'s squad of forty-five. This may sound rather discouraging, but shouldn't to any one who saw two picked squad teams compete in a scrimmage game last Saturday.

This year's starting Jayhawker eleven will be lighter and will have less experience than last season's. Weight is lacking in the backfield and the center positions, while experience will be missed most by the tackles and ends. A backfield composed entirely of veterans will probably answer the opening whistle, but only fullback

(Continued on Page 23)



COACH ADRIAN LINDSEY

Kansas' Head Man

nati; Umpire, Birch, Earlham; Field Judge, Getchell, St. Thomas; Head Linesman, Knight, Dartmouth. Northwestern game: Referee, Gardner, Illinois; Umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth, Field Judge, Daniels, Loyola; Head Linesman, Lipp, Chicago. Southern California game: Referee, Masker, Northwestern; Umpire, Maxwell, Ohio State; Head Linesman, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; Field Judge, Wyatt, Missouri.

Officials at other than home games are, Carnegie Tech: Friesell, Slack, Bolster, Cavanaugh. Wisconsin: Masker, Schommer, Getchell, Wyatt. Ohio State: Birch, Schommer, Young, Vick. Navy: Friesell, Thorpe, Watkeys, Hoban. Army: Trimble, Crowley, Palmer, Fisher.

MORE OF COACH LINDSEY'S JAYHAWKERS



TOM MCCALL



ELMER HUMPHREY



WADE GREEN



GRANT BARCUS



EDWIN PHELPS



DEAN NESMITH

INTRODUCING

By Cy Stroker

One of Notre Dame's chief back-field threats this year will be left half-back William Shakespeare. As a ball carrier, passer, and punter he has few equals and this triple threat power he possesses will make him an invaluable part of the Irish offensive. Playing in his last year for Notre Dame, Shakespeare dons the blue and gold this season as a man of wide

the most promise. In one game he made an 80 yard run in the last minute of play to win the game by a one point margin.

Shakespeare's first experience in collegiate football was in the Indiana game during the fateful season of 1933. In this game he scored a safety which enabled the Irish to win the contest, one of the three victories of



experience in intercollegiate football.

Bill was born on Staten Island 23 years ago and attended, some years after that date of course, Public School 30 in New York. During his high school days at Port Richmond High School he was a member of the football, baseball, basketball, and swimming teams. He was captain of the football team for two years and it was in this sport that he showed

the season. During the rest of the season, Bill played at left half alternately with Nick Lukats.

It was not until last year that Bill hit his full stride in football. From the very beginning of the season, it was his long and accurate punts that brought Notre Dame out of the danger zone when an enemy score seemed imminent. In the comeback against

(Continued on Page 19)

THREE TILTS PLAYED BETWEEN N.D.-KANSAS

1904—Kansas 24, Notre Dame 5.
1932—Notre Dame 24, Kansas 6.
1933—Notre Dame 0, Kansas 0.

Of all the schools which Notre Dame has met in a modern football series, only two, Nebraska and Kansas, can boast of gaining an even break on the gridiron with the Irish.

The Notre Dame - Kansas series stands even tonight on the eve of the fourth battle with one victory to the credit of each school and one tie. Kansas won the first game, played at Lawrence in 1904, by the score of 24 to 5. Notre Dame had risen to national prominence when the two teams met again in 1932, but the Jayhawks put up a terrific struggle before they went down to a 24 to 6 defeat.

THE SCHOLASTIC of November 13, 1904, gives an interesting account of the first game. Notre Dame had all the better of the fray during the first half. The Irish twice carried the ball by a series of rushes, to the ten yard line only to lose it there by "unlucky plays." Guthrie, Fansler and Church did most of the ball carrying in Notre Dame's sustained attack.

The fatigue caused by the long trip and visit to the World's Fair in Saint Louis began, however, in the second half, to have its effect upon the Irish. First string players were now compelled to retire in favor of plucky but inexperienced and lighter men. Kansas backs tore through the weakened line and, although the Irish fought desperately, the Jayhawks scored four times.

In 1932, Kansas made a gallant effort to repeat its victory when it gave Notre Dame, still wobbling from the Pittsburgh disaster, a stubborn fight before succumbing 24 to 6. Kansas scored on the first five plays after the kickoff.

The Kansas stands were still celebrating the Jayhawk touchdown when Nick Lukats skirted left end, swung out into the clear and spirited forty-seven yards for the first Irish score. With only a few minutes of play remaining in the first half, Joe Sheeketski dashed through a hole off right tackle, fought his way into the clear and eluded the Kansas safety man to dash sixty yards for a touchdown. George Melinkovich, with a sixty yard touchdown jaunt around right end, and Koken who scored from the 12 yard line, put the game on ice for the Irish in the second half. Kansas fought Notre Dame to a scoreless tie in the famous 1933 opener.

DE GARMO TAKES FIRST IN SUMMER TENNIS MEET

The annual Summer session tennis tournament was conducted during the last part of July and drew an entry list of 32 players. The two finalists, Jack DeGarmo and Gonzales Valdes



JOHN J. DEGARMO
"Vasco"—He sails boats"

coursed through the early rounds without much difficulty, each winning their matches in straight sets.

The final match was a combat of the speed and power of DeGarmo against the steady, watchful play of Valdes. During the first two sets, DeGarmo was unable to control his bullet-like drives and lost, 1-6, 3-6. Valdes, in the final three sets, gradually cracked under the strain of DeGarmo's onslaught, and the latter emerged victorious with the scores, 1-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5.

JAYHAWKS PRIMED

(Continued from Page 14)

experience of Ginnangelo, Harris and Stuke, to aid Peterson. The Irish must realize that they are facing the strongest defensive team in the Big Six, no slouch of a league.

Coach Layden intends to start practically the same lineup that faced the Sophomores last week. That will find Peters and Millner at the ends, Michuta and Pfefferle at the tackles, Becker and Lauter at guards, and Pojman, center. In the backfield, Fromhart will call the signals, with Wojcihowski and Shakespeare at the halves, and Fred Carideo at full.

A nation of synthetic alumni look again toward Notre Dame for an old time "Fighting Irish" eleven. The team, greatly urged on by the inspiration afforded them through the loss of their chosen leader Joe Sullivan, are raring to go. Kansas blacks the way tomorrow—what then? and then what?

FIRST GAMES ON NOTRE DAME SCHEDULES HAVE PROVIDED MANY THRILLING MOMENTS

By Gene Vaslett

On the eve of its forty-seventh opening football game Notre Dame is able to look back upon an enviable record of initial season tilts dating from a November day in 1887 when the Irish engaged in their first and only intercollegiate game of that year with the University of Michigan.

Dame football. The year was 1912 and the victim St. Viator's College. The final score was 116-7. THE SCHOLASTIC of that year did not consider the contest a football game but "a competition of Notre Dame backs for the scoring honors."

Probably the best battle given by



Opening game in 1909—Notre Dame 58, Olivet 0

The Irish have tumbled in defeat in opening games but for a long period of years from 1896 to 1934 they refused to bow to any opponent no matter how great its football record. Notre Dame teams have stepped right into high powered competition the first game of the year and have rarely met a so-called "set up" in the early fall days.

Notre Dame's football history started inauspiciously when it met the mighty Michigan team of 1887. THE SCHOLASTIC of that year tells us; "On account of time only a part of one inning was played and resulted in a score of 8-0 in favor of the visitors." The following year, 1888, Michigan returned again and handed the Irish their worst beating ever experienced in an opening game, winning by a score of 26-6.

The next few years saw Irish football fortunes rise and fall. In 1896 the College of Physicians and Surgeons came to Notre Dame for the opening engagement of that season and handed the Irish a 4-0 beating, the last loss of a first game that Notre Dame was to suffer until 1934 when the unheralded Texas team, coached by a Notre Dame man, Jack Chevigny, came North and surprised the football world by defeating the Irish 7-6.

The team that Knute Rockne played on as end has the distinction of running up the largest score of any opening game in the history of Notre

a smaller college, prior to 1933, took place in the opening game of 1928. Loyola College arrived at Notre Dame on a cold October day and immediately went to the field and donned their uniforms for the game. They surprised everyone by scoring first in the early moments of the game and holding that lead throughout the second and third periods. The Irish finally tied the score in the last quarter but it was not until the last few minutes of the last quarter that John Niemic was able to score the final and winning touchdown of the game. The Irish of those days were surprised at being pushed to win an opening game. In 1911 Loyola had toppled under an 88-0 avalanche of Notre Dame touchdowns.

In 1932 saw the last Irish victory in an opening game. The plucky Haskell Indian College team were the victims and succumbed easily by a score of 73-0. Then came a startling Kansas team in 1933 and held the Irish to a 0-0 tie. The football world was astounded at the result, but the Kansas game of that year was only a slight foreboding of what was to befall the Notre Dame team of 1933. The Irish were to experience its worst football season in the history of the game that year.

Last year under a new coach and bolstered by a new spirit the team met Texas in its initial game. A fumble, early in the game allowed Texas to score the first touchdown.

(Continued on Page 19)

VARSITY ELEVEN HUMBLER THE SOPHOMORES IN ANNUAL INITIAL FOOTBALL CONTEST

By Arch Gott

Displaying all the pep and fire of the traditional "Fighting Irish," the football squads representing the Notre Dame varsity and the Sophomore varsity candidates squared off at each other last Saturday in the Stadium and the varsity featured a smashing second half rally to forge ahead to a 33-13 victory. An enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 saw four 30-minute quarters packed full of exciting football; what's more they saw the eager Sophomore squad at the long end of a 13-6 score when the gun sounded to end the first 60-minute half.

The Sophomores elected to provide the main fireworks in the first half and they chose to attempt the sensational. Immediately following the opening kick-off, Pfefferle blocked a Sophomore punt and Millner scooped it up to dash 20 yards for a varsity touchdown. This seemed to spur the Sophs to action. A long pass from McKenna of the Sophomores bounced off the finger tips of two varsity men into the waiting arms of Borowski who fell over the goal line to score



WALLY FROMHART
"He'll Ape Carideo"

for the second year men. The score at 6-6, Pilney and Danbom took over matters for the varsity and ran the ball deep into Sophomore territory. Pilney's hurried pass from his opponents 10-yard line was intercepted by the Sophs who began a vicious drive which netted them a score. Two flashy backs, Horan and Puplis ran and passed to midfield until Horan flipped a short toss to Puplis who darted skillfully along behind fine interference by Arboit for a 40 yard scamper to a touchdown. The Sophs converted the point and led at the half 13-6. Many penalties were incurred chiefly by holding and offsides. For the sophomores, Kuharich, starting right guard, played a great game making some brilliant tackles and

(Continued on Page 21)

MANAGERS . . .

It is appropriate that the student body know the students who are connected with managerial work.



J. BYRON BURKE
"Duley, Burke—Stadium"

These men sacrifice many things and deserve worlds of credit for the efforts they put forth. The ones who make the grade start from the bottom in order to reach the coveted position, senior manager.

Here are the men who have reached the top position. George J. Wirry is the manager of football. Associate football managers are: James B. Burke and Raymond J. Kenny. William F. Gillespie will be manager of basketball. J. Albert Torribio has been selected as manager of track. Woodrow A. Stillwagon will manage baseball this year. Robert A. Manning will be manager for both tennis and fencing, and James H. Payton will manage golf and cross-country.

The following men are junior managers: Paul F. Barker, William H. Fallon, John J. Manning, James W. McHugh, James L. Quinn, Albert J. Schwartz, Robert L. Waldeck and Robert C. Weaver.

The sophomore list includes: Thomas D. Bond, John P. Briercheck, Patrick J. Carey, William P. Condon, Henry F. Curtin, John P. Donnelly, Donald W. Fisher, John P. Fox, Herbert P. Gardnar, George B. Griggs, Thomas A. Kelly, Robert N. Laughlin, John C. Lungren, William T. Mahoney, James E. McCarthy, James W. Mulhern, Joseph F. Nigro, Arthur D. Philson, John E. Troskosky and Thomas L. Lacey.

Freshmen call for managerial candidates was issued Thursday, September 19th. Fifty ambitious first year men answered the first call. From this group, the freshmen managers will be selected.



By Joe Prendergast

FIGHTING IRISH

The expression, "Fighting Irish," is a sacred thing in the annals of Notre Dame's sports history. It arose decades before the Michigan-Notre Dame game of 1909 as many would have it. It represents a spirit which cannot be placed in any one era or at any one place. The pages of the history of our nation have been seared with examples of that spirit.

The founding of a Catholic institution in these parts met strong opposition. The natural result was that the first athletic teams from the University were not given what we would term sportsmanlike receptions. Advance reports referred to us as the "Notre Dame Catholics," and the "Notre Dame Irish."

Of course the terms were not inclusive of the men on the teams. As years passed by the true quality of these teams was slowly recognized and the synonym, "Irish," with the modifier "Fighting" prefixed turned from a phrase of ill-favor to one of distinction—and so it has remained. In the early twenties of the present century, sports writers in their relentless search for slogans billed Notre Dame as the "Ramblers," "Vikings," and "Nomads." All these terms sought their justification in the fact that Notre Dame traveled greatly. With the erection of the splendid Notre Dame stadium in 1930 the Irish football teams have played at least four tilts a season on their home field and in so doing have forever blotted out these unjust and unwanted slogans.

Notre Dame treasures and defends the "Fighting Irish." It is a tradition, it grew out of the genius of a people, as such it is a sacred thing.

THE CURTAIN RISES

Notre Dame's famed football machine opens its 47th season tomorrow afternoon against the untried Kansas outfit. The last time the Jayhawkers visited the Irishers' football crater was in the fall of 1933 and the visiting Kansas combine held the highly favored Anderson eleven to a scoreless tie. It was the first time since 1901 that Notre Dame failed to win its football opener. The exhibition put on by the Irish team that day was very disheartening. Eleven fumbles marred Notre Dame's attack coupled along with sorry attempts at passing all helped to thwart their serious

(Continued on Page 21)

WIN DAY LEADS FIELD IN FALL GOLF TOURNEY

By John Cackley

The University individual championship golf tourney is now in progress on the Wm. J. Burke Memorial Course, with a record entry of forty-nine participants. Thirty-six holes were to be played on Saturday the 21st, and Sunday the 22nd. A resumption of activities beginning on the following Saturday will last through until the first of Oct. In all there will be a total of seventy-two holes carded over the medal route.

The Rev. George Holderith, C.S.C., golf coach, states that only on the specified dates can the tournament be enacted. The winners name will be properly engraved on the Burke Memorial Trophy, now in the library, which was donated last spring by Mrs. Burke in memory of her husband, and replaces the former plaque captured by Win Day. The year, name, and score of the titleholder will be duly registered on the 6th green of the shield.

To date the scores that have been turned in show Win Day leading the field two strokes ahead of Tom Sheehan with 150. Cards handed in are: Pat Malloy, 151; Bill Castleman, 151; Gene Milbourn, 153; Ed McCabe, 156; Harold Wilson, 157; Herman Greene, 159; Mike O'Conner, 160; Chas. Metzger, 163; Bob Leonard, 164; C. Gallagher, 165; J. O'Leary, 165; Art Chadwick, 166; Maurice Quinn, 168; Bill Taylor, 155; and Lloyd Martz, 159.

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

During the approaching season Notre Dame enthusiasts will have no trouble in following the conquests of the Fighting Irish over the air lanes. All games, both home and abroad, will be handled by several mid-western stations while the more important contests will be carried by national hook-ups. The game with Kansas tomorrow will be broadcast by WSBT-WFAM, South Bend; WGN, Chicago; WHB, Kansas City; and WIRE, Indianapolis.

On Oct. 19, when the Pitt Panthers invade the stadium the following stations carry the game: WSBT-WFAM, South Bend; WGN, Chicago; WIRE, Indianapolis; WHBU, Anderson; WFBM, Indianapolis; WHO, Des Moines; and WBBM, Chicago.

When the Northwestern Wildcats tangle with the Irish on Nov. 2, WSBT-WFAM, South Bend; WGN, Chicago; WIRE, Indianapolis; WABU, Anderson; and WBBM, Chicago will broadcast the game. These same stations will also carry the Southern California game two weeks later.

INTERHALL . . .

With the opening of the Varsity football season at hand the preparations for the Interhall Football competition, breeder of many a varsity star, are gradually taking definite form.

Under the direction of Mr. Scannell, head of the department of Physical Education, the various Physical Education students appointed by him to act as coaches of the different halls have already issued their first call for candidates.

Interhall football activities are under the direction of the Department of Physical Education with junior and senior students working as coaches of the teams and as officials of the games. As usual the Freshman Halls have shown the greatest interest in the proceedings, and as usual Brownson and Carroll appear to be the strongest contenders for the Interhall championship. It is reported that Corby, after several lean years in Interhall sports, is the dark horse in this year's race.

Fine teams are expected to take the field this year under the direction of the following Physical Education students: Velcheck, Brownson; Ed Crotty, Carroll; Moore, Freshman; Paul Smith, Dillon; Kirk, Lyons; Schulz, Morrissey; Palkovic, Howard; Hennessey, Badin; Salerno, Alumni; McKenna, Walsh; Hauser, Off-Campus; Brovelli, St. Edward's; Wentworth, Sorin; H. Gallagher, Corby. Uniforms are being issued by Mark Sheil, custodian of equipment, daily in the Physical Education Building.

As an added incentive to Freshmen participating on Interhall teams, it will be remembered that Dominick Vairo, captain of last year's varsity and candidate for All-American honors, was noticed by one of the coaches while playing end on an interhall team in his Freshman year and given his chance on the Varsity.

The first games will be played a week from Sunday and take place each Sunday until the completion of the schedules. The Interhall schedules will be published in next week's SCHOLASTIC and posted in all halls.

FIRST GAMES

(Continued from Page 17)

Then, inspired by being able to draw first blood on Notre Dame, the Longhorns played great football and held the Irish to one touchdown. At the end of the day by virtue of the converted point after touchdown the Texans triumphed and had the honor of being the first college since 1896 to defeat Notre Dame in an opening tilt.

GAUL AND WALDRON ELECTED SPORT CAPTS.

By Mike Crowe

Frank Gaul, a catcher, will captain Notre Dame's baseball team next spring. A player of the Mickey Cochrane type, Gaul will make a bid for the quarterback post in football, having already earned two baseball monograms. Last year, Frank batted



FRANK GAUL

"Chest protector and moleskins."

over 400. He also has the distinction of making one of the longest home runs ever made at Cartier Field. This wallop, made in his sophomore year, came to earth near the far left center field fence. With Gaul as captain, the baseball team is destined to play a fighting, scrappy game next spring.

The tennis team will be captained this year by Joe Waldron, a senior. A varsity performer for two years, Joe promises to be a consistent winner in his last year of competition. Though not a sensational shot artist, Waldron manages to come through in crucial stages. Captain-elect Waldron gets particular delight in exhausting his opponent and then deliver a flurry of spectacular shots to win his matches.

INTRODUCING

(Continued from Page 16)

the Carnegie Tech "jinx" Bill carried the ball 56 yards for a touchdown. His passing was another feature of the Irish play last year. In the Army game he hurled a 50-yard pass to Vairo who then went over for the first score of the game. In the Southern Cal game his long pass to Mike Layden gave the Irish their first score over the Trojans in two seasons. In this same game his punting ability again came into use when he kicked Notre Dame out of the danger zone twice in an exchange of punts with Wotkyns.

Aside from his football activities, Bill is majoring in history and intends to go on into law. During the summer he keeps in condition by working on the New York waterfront

(Continued on Page 22)

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OLD TIMERS AT N. D.

(Continued from Page 10)

the enrollment totalled 93, about 200 less than the present football turnout. Each student furnished his own eating utensils—knives, forks, and spoons. At each meal an article on science, religion, or philosophy was

read by some aspiring young man. Truly, this was romance.

So, men of Notre Dame, should you feel on the verge of complaining of your lot, consider the plight of the ancients, and be revived. Theirs was no bed of roses; they had no newly laid and lighted cement paths in front of Alumni and Dillon; they

did without cabs—strike or no strike; WSBT did not broadcast a play-by-play description of the cricket games in 1860. These turtle-necked boys took things as they came and were happy. They thought themselves lucky to be the representatives of a great institution (93 students). Personally, we'll take 1935.

ON DOWN THE LINE

DID YOU KNOW:

GEORGE MELINKOVICH, DANNY HANLEY and ROCCO SHIRALLI, played in the All-Star game at Chicago. JACK ROBINSON was the favorite for the center post, but an operation prevented his playing. . . There was a great deal of criticism voiced against the coaches of the All-Stars. Men like COTTON WARBURTON who traveled long distances to play in the game were not used. . . . MAX MAREK, heavyweight champion of Notre Dame for the past two years, won his fourth professional fight the other night. Quite a coincidence that he should begin his professional career on the LOUIS-LEVINSKY card—Max is one of the few men to hold a decision over LOUIS. . . . COACH FRANCIS SCHMIDT of Ohio State says that Notre Dame is one of the teams the Buckeyes fear this year. Everywhere but on the Irish campus, however, a two-touchdown advantage is conceded by mutual consent. . . . JOE HOCTOR, the former Iona Prep star, who showed up so well in spring practice, is now fighting for dear old North Carolina State under the guidance of HEARTLEY "HUNK" ANDERSON. . . The Newspapers are writing about "WHITEY" ROBINSON who was a mighty sweet half-back while a Freshman here, but he tried to set a new record in flunks. . . North Carolina State has taken up the task of teaching the classics to the cowboy.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD:

JOE BEACH, southpaw pitcher of last year's varsity baseball team who was signed by the White Sox is playing right field for Dallas where he was farmed out. In over a hundred games, JOE has a batting average touching .340.

BEHIND THE SCENES:

WILMER ALLISON facing FRED PERRY in the National Men's Singles and PATSY HENRY playing in the finals of the National Girls sent each other good luck telegrams—both scored upsets.

INDIAN UPRISING:

CHIEF LONE STAR DEITZ, backfield coach at Temple, has orders from "POP" WARNER, the Owls head coach, to get EULACE PEACOCK out for football. The negro speedster won All-State honors in high school. If Eulace intends to keep in training for the 1936 Olympics, he should keep away from the gridiron.

SPLINTERS FROM THE PRESS BOX

(Continued from Page 18)

scoring efforts. Peterson, elusive left halfback, for the visiting eleven caused the Irish many tense moments. This same spry young fellow, now playing fullback, will be in the Jayhawker lineup again tomorrow. Head coach Elmer Layden has his boys ready, it ought to be a grand affair, and your a priori thinker expects to see Kansas on the shorter side of the score by two touchdowns.

GOOD STUFF

From the "Campus Canopy" by Ralph Cannon in the *Chicago Daily News*: "Football around here has never been quite the same since Notre Dame quit playing at Soldier field. Games like Pitt and Southern California on the lake front would have stirred up the town for weeks. Nevertheless, Notre Dame will draw big crowds, for these games at South Bend and their Ohio game will run to 90,000."

Thanks for the blow, Ralph.

SCORECASTS

Football engagements are queer sort of things to pick the winners of. Sport columnists are renowned for being bad guessers, but this column must stick to its heritages. Everything notwithstanding we shall give forecasts on twenty games for tomorrow. If your interested (you may not be after Saturday) the system used was invented by one Henry McLemore, syndicated sports writer. It consists of two lemons and a Dodo bird all mixed together and have the resulting creature pick the winners out of William James' imaginary hat. We pick:

Holy Cross 24; Providence 6.
Dartmouth 33; Norwich 0.
Colgate 41; Niagara 0.
Navy 13; William and Mary 7.
Pittsburgh 40; Waynesburg 0.
Cornell 28; St. Lawrence 7.
Nebraska 19; Chicago 13.
Carnegie Tech 35; Case 0.
Wisconsin 19; South Dakota 0.
Northwestern 21; De Paul 0.
Vanderbilt 7; Mississippi 6.

Alabama 26; Howard 0.
Rice 13; Louisiana 0.
St. Mary's 28; Nevada 0.
Southern California 19; Montana 0.
Fordham 24; Franklin Marshall 7.
Illinois 20; Ohio University 10.
Minnesota 34; North Dakota State 6.
Stanford 40; San Jose 0.
Tulane 18; Virginia Military Inst. 6.

VARSITY HUMBLER SOPHS

(Continued from Page 18)

opening up several large holes on offense.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half the varsity started to click as Shakespeare running towards right end, cut in sharply on two plays through right guard and right tackle for runs of 48 and 50 yards to touchdowns. These two plays took place in less than three minutes. Perfect blocking made these real Notre Dame plays; every Soph was taken out of the plays completely. Once again Shakespeare bolted into the open on what appeared to be another touchdown gallop but he was downed suddenly by Clifford, Sophomore left end who fought his way through two blockers to get his man. During the afternoon Clifford showed great prospects by piling up plenty of varsity plays.

Two more touchdowns were chalked up by the varsity against a tiring but stubborn Sophomore eleven to end the scoring. Wilke tossed a bullet pass to Peters who scored easily and Darcy hurled the overworked pigskin into the arms of Crotty who romped across the goal unmolested. A touchdown by Sullivan was called back in the fourth period.

The lineups:

Varsity (33)	Sophomores (13)
Millner	LE Clifford
Pfefferle	LT Emanuel
Lauter	LG Foster
Pojman	C Robertson
Zenner	RG Kuharich
Michuta	RT Chanowicz
Peters	RE Sweeney
Fromhart	QB McKenna
Shakespeare	LH Borowski
Wojcihowski	RH Gleason
Carideo	FB McGrath

Touchdowns—Millner, Shakespeare (2), Peters, Crotty, Borowski, Puplis.

Points after touchdowns—Peters, Fromhart, Darcy, Horan.



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OPENING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page 5)

C.S.C., director of studies, as deacon and the Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., professor of English, as subdeacon. The Reverend Francis J. Wenninger, C. S. C., Dean of the College of Science, was the master of ceremonies.

In stressing the need for sound education Father O'Hara said: "Notre Dame gives you the discipline that you need for true citizenship. By its adherence to fixed principles, it rejects the poisons of Communism and other philosophies that afflict so much of secular education today.

"Notre Dame does differ from many educational institutions in its conception of academic freedom. On the other hand, outside the field of faith and morals, outside the field of metaphysical principles, there is a proper field of speculation, and in this field Notre Dame encourages you to roam with the greatest freedom, and the most eager curiosity. It gives you rules for correct thinking and its tries to lay before you the accumulated knowledge of the past as a guide to your investigation. To the confusion of those who see warfare between science and religion, Notre Dame has achieved distinction in several fields of scientific research, and without the scientific work of Catholics elsewhere, we would not be living in the comfort we enjoy today. We thank God that we see no lessening of scholarly zeal in search of such truth."

On Sunday evening the sonorous bells from the Sacred Heart Church rang out to announce the beginning of the Freshmen Mission. The Mission is Notre Dame's unique method of orientating her Freshmen in the ways of Our Lady's school and particularly in pointing out to them the real, true spirit of Notre Dame. Each morning at 6:30 the Freshmen and Sophomores of Badin and Lyons Halls attended Mass and instruction. At 7:30 every evening they crowded the campus Church for a sermon followed by benediction. The Reverend Eugene Burke, C.S.C., head of the Department of English, conducted the Mission which will conclude Saturday morning with the Papal Blessing.

Sunday evening, September 29th, the Mission for the upperclassmen will begin.

INTRODUCING

(Continued from Page 19)

as a stevedore. Knashes his teeth with great vigor when a sports writer pretends to confuse him with the other William Shakespeare. Above all, he is completely silent on the subject of his gridiron exploits.

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KANSAS SCRIBE

(Continued from Page 15)

John Peterson, who began his varsity career against Notre Dame two years ago, will tip the scales at more than 180.

The middle of the line will be just as strong as any from the Big Six this season. Little Ed Phelps, the scrappy passer-back, will be most

capably flanked by Dick Sklar and Tom McCall, two all-conference guards. The tackle berths will be filled by John Seigle, former end, and George Stapleton or Jack Vogel, sophomores, in the absence of Dean Nesmith, who is out of this game with infections.

The potential scorers at the wing positions and in the backfield will be Rutherford Hayes and Clarence Winslow or Robert Kruse as ends, with

Mano Stuke, Fred Harris, and Joe Giannangelo assisting Peterson in the back posts. George Hapgood, Forrest Hardache, Bill Decker, and Emil Weinecke are other ball-luggers likely to see action.

Holding down the Irish, who seem headed for the national spotlight once more, will be a plenty tough assignment for this band of Jayhawks, but there's a fine spirit on the Kansas squad. So watch out, Notre Dame!

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) —sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.



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