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IRISH WEATHER

The Weather Bureau predicts sunny skies for game time with temperatures ranging from 68-74 and winds southwesterly at 10-17 miles per hour. After the California game, fans can expect a warmer night with a low of 52.

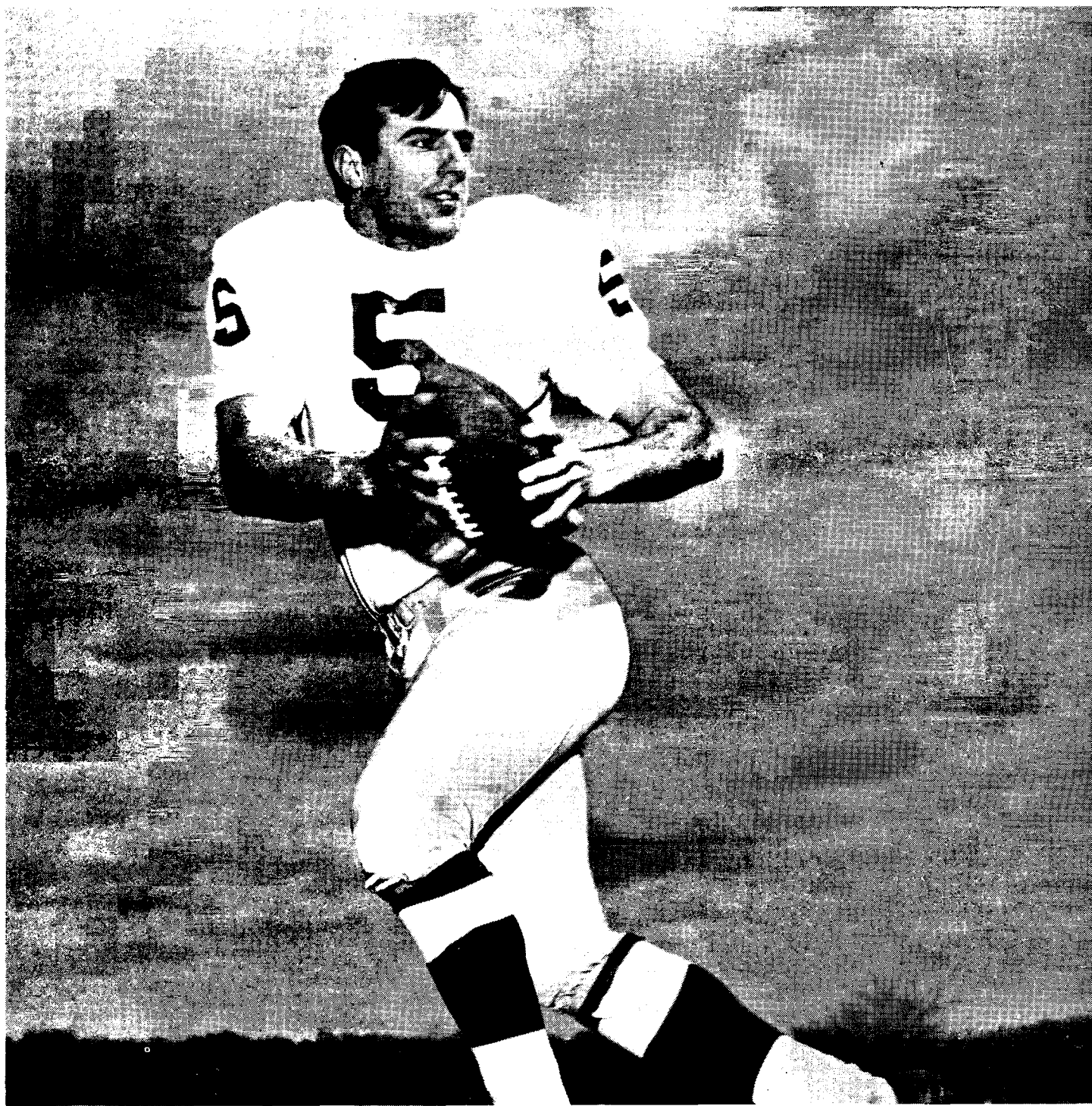
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Bears, Pack Thy Bags!



TERRY HANRATTY

BY TERRY O'NEIL

The Golden Domers host the Golden Bears at 1:30 today at Notre Dame Stadium in what should be the glittering start of a season for the Fighting Irish.

The defending National Champions, trying to improve on last season's 9-0-1 slate, will field 23 returning lettermen and rely heavily on the Midas-touch passing combo of Terry Hanratty to Seymour.

Already, the Associated Press (in its pre-season poll of writers and broadcasters) and Sports Illustrated have predicted the Irish will haul down their 13th national crown since 1924.

California enters on the wave of a 21-13 picnic with Oregon Saturday in the opener at Berkeley. But, like Yogi, the Golden Bears might want to pack up their goodies and go home after facing the Irish.

This will be the last ND-Cal encounter for at least the next six years, since the clubs are not scheduled through 1973. The Irish have swept the previous three games, winning 28-6 in 1959, 21-7 in 1960 and 48-6 in 1965.

In an attempt to better last year's 3-7 log, Cal is banking on junior quarterback Barry Bronk and a raft of newcomers. Bronk suffered a shoulder separation last fall and underwent an operation just before spring practice, missing the entire session. However, the 6-2, 200-pounder gave evidence during the Oregon game that he is physically sound.

California has a new look this year after Coach Ray Willsey brought in more than 20 junior-college transfers, an all-time high for the Bears. Add to these boys a dozen men from last year's unbeaten frosh squad and ten fellows who were academically or physically ineligible in 1966.

Tailback Paul Williams, a speedy 5-11, 180 pound junior, is the breakaway threat. He went to Berkeley this past spring from Benedict Bollege, a small South Carolina school that gave up football.

At fullback is John (The Horse) McGaffie, a 6-1, 215-pounder who was twice selected jun-

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Las Vegas Louie's Point Spread

NOTRE DAME 29 POINTS OVER CALIFORNIA

MICHIGAN STATE 9 POINTS OVER HOUSTON

ALABAMA 19 POINTS OVER FLORIDA STATE

MIAMI 16 POINTS OVER NORTHWESTERN

U.S.C. 14 POINTS OVER TEXAS

PURDUE 10 POINTS OVER NORTHWESTERN

ARKANSAS 18 POINTS OVER OKLAHOMA ST.

MISSISSIPPI 14 POINTS OVER MEMPHIS STATE

COLORADO 24 POINTS OVER OREGON ST.

UCLA 37 POINTS OVER U. of PITTSBURGH

†WILLIAMSTON 19 OVER SLIPPERY ROCK

†long shot

ND Campus News Roundup

The first days of the fall semester have brought a flurry of activity to the campus. here is a news review of the past two weeks, highlighting prominent 'nappenings' at Notre Dame.

-The university announced plans for the construction of seven major buildings and the establishment of forty endowed professorships in a \$52 million program geared to the expansion of graduate education and research. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, C.S.C., described the capital fund raising effort, named 'SUMMA: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge', as the largest in the university's 125 year history. Major segments of the SUMMA Program include faculty development, \$20 million; graduate education, \$13,925,000; special research programs, \$4,550,000; and general university development, \$13,525,000.

-Senior Steve Heagan, arrested last month on a charge of

possessing marijuana, was suspended from the university for a year by Dean of Students, Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C. Heagan, former art editor of the SCHOLASTIC magazine, has entered a plea of not guilty and is now awaiting trial in St. Joseph County Superior Court.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffy, parents of a Notre Dame senior who was killed in a high speed turnpike accident last month, announced that they will donate a partial scholarship in their son's memory. Duffy was killed along with two other seniors, Steve Donlon of Farmingdale, New York, and Charles L. Didden of Washington D.C. on August 25.

-A record class of 1630 Freshmen attended a five day period of orientation before beginning classes Wednesday. A series of hall meetings, testing programs, counselling, and religious orientation aided the new students to break into their new

environment. Statistics released by the Office of Admissions reveal the outstanding academic quality of the Class of 1971: 109 Freshmen ranked first in their high school classes, 51 ranked second, and 56 ranked third. Of the 1630 total, a healthy 75 per cent ranked in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes, while 648 were members of the National Honor Society.

-The University has leased the former Holy Cross Seminary from the Holy Cross Fathers for use as a Halfway House and dormitory housing 150 students. Renamed Holy Cross Hall, the newly remodelled facility, under the direction of Rev. James Burtchae, C.S.C., will range from a restaurant with a full menu at moderate prices to the best handball court on campus. Classrooms will be available for group meetings and co-ex classes. Te meetings and co-ex classes. The Halfway House is on an experimental basis, Father Burtchae

entirely student run and open only to those with Notre Dame or St. Mary's ID's. However, Father Burtchae foresees few major problems and expects the facility to be "pretty heavily used."

-The old campus post office building, abandoned when the new Post Office was completed last spring has been given to the Knights of Columbus as a meeting hall for its campus chapter. It was also announced that the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus had made a gift of \$500,000 to the University. The gift will be invested to provide a scholarship fund for one Holy Cross seminarian and worthy undergraduates. "The Knights of Columbus have had a long and honored history on our campus," said Father Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice President, "We feel a warm debt of gratitude to Mr. Eli Shaheen, treasurer of the Council's building fund, his fellow directors and

all Notre Dame Knights who have made this gift possible."

-Rev. James Riehle, Notre Dame's Dean of Students, announced that Notre Dame undergraduates over age 21 will be permitted to live in unsupervised housing. Previously, Notre Dame students living off-campus could only rent supervised housing with landlady or landlord in residence.

-Rev. John E. Walsh C.S.C., Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced that Dean Joseph O'Meara will retain his position as head of the Notre Dame Law School for the coming year. Dean O'Meara had disclosed plans last February of an approaching retirement but in a statement to the Committee appointed to recommend a new dean for the Law School, Dean O'Meara stated, 'I haven't resigned and I don't intend to resign. I'm in better health than I've been in for some years.'

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Learn All The Rules



GEORGE KUNZ

Football season follows fast upon Freshman Orientation with the first home game (California) on Sept. 23. Therefore freshmen have little time to learn the proper etiquette for the Notre Dame student in his primary role as football fan. To make things easier, we offer the Ten Commandments of Student Fandom.

1. If you do not know the chorus to the Fight Song, learn it. Since you will be required to sing it thirty or forty times per game, it might also be advisable to blow up a lot of balloons or do some wild sprints to strengthen the lungs.

2. Do not under any circumstance learn the verse that precedes the chorus. It begins with 'Rally sons of Notre Dame...' or something like that if you know the next line, you are probably a freshman who hadn't read this article, a cheerleader or a member of the Blue (rah!) Circle.

3. When the Fight Song is being sung, always begin with the chorus. This will confuse the band and cheerleaders, who always begin with the verse. The verse is vaguely similar musically to the chorus but is about two lines shorter. Thus, they will be starting the chorus as you finish it. Try to drown them out.

4. Go to every pep rally. This may be difficult because for some games there are eight or nine rallies, often beginning before the preceding game is played. It may hurt your studies but it is IMPORTANT to the maintenance of proper school spirit.

5. Throw toilet paper at pep rallies. It's impossible to say why it's done, but it is a tradition so it must be done.

6. While at pep rallies, do a lot of incoherent yelling and chanting. Part of the effort is meant to arouse team spirit and a sense of solidarity between the team and the student body. But the main purpose is to serve as emotional cathartic for students with overactive glands and underactive social lives. This is why cheers like 'Kill' are more popular than 'We want Konieczny.' The more primal and savage, the better.

7. Carry a hip flask. It is illegal but mandatory. For the first few weeks, you may feel it is too risky to try to buy whisky in Indiana where the liquor laws are thick (in more senses than one). Until you muster courage or devise means around the law, you might buy a Huddle coke on Thursday night and let it stand until game time. With the fizz gone, it can be poured into any standard gift shop flask and it

will be indistinguishable from the real thing. But don't drink it. Huddle coke is bad enough fresh.

8. Learn the cheers that are used in the game. Incorrect cheering can have disastrous results. For example, in a small college game last year, a mistaken chant of "Block that kick!" actually led an overeager reserve to block the kickoff.

9. Bring an off-color sign to the games. Do not, however, do this when we're on national

television. Mommy may be watching.

10. Under no circumstances, at any time, should the Notre Dame fan admit that any member of any opposing squad is anything less than an emissary of the devil. Remember, it is our God-given right to pound these secular schools to shredded wheat. If somebody on the opposing team gets hurt, applaud as he goes to sidelines, not for the injured player but for the guy that rapped him.



COACH JOHN RAY

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Ed Broderick, senior sports sage, predicts a 35 to 7 victory for the Irish over California. Broderick, who cornered the body of sports knowledge some time ago, is doing the star gazing for the Observer this season. It is rumored that he has a personal wire service no one else knows about. He often knows things about the football team before Ara does, or so it seems. If a ridiculously obscure sports question comes up, Ed can usually produce the news clipping to settle it.

So the Observer sports staff feels it has the best qualified individual as its seer. 35 to 7! Remember that.

For The Gipper

No.	NAME	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class
90	Joseph Richard Azzaro	K	5-11	190	21	Sr.
2	Robert F. Belden	QB	6-2	205	20	Jr.
28	Robert Patrick Bleier (Capt.)	HB	5-11	195	21	Sr.
64	Terence Gerard Brennan	OT	6-4	235	19	Soph.
33	Michael Amos Burgener	DB	5-10	182	21	Sr.
21	Frank Criniti	HB	5-8	180	20	Jr.
81	James Andrew de Arrieta	OE	6-1	190	19	Soph.
10	Edgar Francis Devine	LB	6-2	195	18	Soph.
49	Peter Lee Donohue	HB	6-0	193	19	Soph.
38	Ronald Michael Dushney	FB	5-10	195	19	Jr.
53	Raymond Charles Fischer	G	6-1	230	20	Jr.
57	Joseph James Freebery	LB	6-0	207	20	Jr.
83	Nicholas Raymond Furlong	OE	6-1	200	20	Soph.
88	Thomas Edward Furlong	DE	6-2	205	21	Sr.
46	John Joseph Gasser	DB	6-2	185	19	Soph.
20	Robert Joseph Gladieux	HB	5-11	185	20	Jr.
6	Thomas Camblin Gores	QB	6-1	180	18	Soph.
22	David Francis Haley	HB	5-11	190	20	Sr.
5	Terrence Hugh Hanratty	QB	6-1	200	19	Jr.
74	Kevin Thomas Hardy	DT-DE	6-5	270	22	Sr.
34	Daniel Ryan Harshman	HB	6-0	190	21	Sr.
84	Michael Joseph Heaton	OE	6-2	205	20	Sr.
86	Curtis Joseph Heneghan	OE	6-3	190	19	Jr.
51	Michael Joseph Holzapfel	C	6-1	215	20	Jr.
70	Robert Alan Jockisch	DT	6-3	260	21	Soph.
71	George Joseph Kelly	DT	6-3	220	19	Soph.
76	Charles Joseph Kennedy	OT	6-3	240	19	Soph.
48	Dennis James Kiliany	LB	6-1	218	20	Sr.
73	Rudolph Andrew Konieczny	OT	6-0	225	20	Sr.
44	Greg L. Kordick	OT	6-2	240	19	Soph.
75	Robert John Kuechenberg	OT	6-2	245	19	Jr.
82	George James Kunz	OT	6-5	240	20	Jr.
78	Michael Anthony Kuzmicz	OT	6-4	245	20	Sr.
39	Stephen Wayne Lambert	DE	6-1	210	20	Soph.
17	Charles C. Landolfi	LB	5-11	210	20	Jr.
93	Charles Bernard Lauck	LB	6-4	205	20	Jr.
41	John Patrick Lavin	DE	6-1	225	19	Jr.
87	Thomas Michael Lawson	OE	6-5	230	19	Soph.
94	Michael Patrick Malone	C	6-3	226	20	Jr.
56	David Kenneth Martin	LB	6-0	210	20	Sr.
77	Michael Patrick McCoy	DT	6-5	270	18	Soph.
60	Michael Ray McGill	LB	6-2	225	20	Sr.
79	Thomas Michael McKinley	G	6-1	235	20	Jr.
30	James Anthony Merlitti	LB	6-0	205	19	Soph.
55	Timothy Steven Montv	C	6-0	220	20	Jr.
37	Thomas John Nash	FB	6-1	225	19	Soph.
23	Richard Blaine Ness	LB	6-0	215	19	Soph.
72	Eric John Norri	DT	6-2	245	20	Jr.
3	Coleman Carroll O'Brien	QB	5-11	180	20	Jr.
40	Thomas Michael O'Leary	DB	5-10	185	21	Sr.
36	Robert Lyle Olson	LB	6-0	225	19	Soph.
50	John Samuel Pergine	LB	6-0	215	20	Sr.
80	Dewey Frank Poskon	DE	6-4	225	19	Soph.
62	Stephen T. Quinn	C	6-1	225	21	Sr.
19	Thomas H. Quinn	DB	6-1	200	20	Sr.
42	Vito Louis Racanelli	LB	6-1	210	19	Soph.
89	Kevin Walter Rassas	DE	6-1	218	21	Sr.
11	Doanld Francis Reid	DB	6-1	185	19	Soph.
61	James Christopher Reilly	G	6-2	230	19	Soph.
12	Thomas John Reynolds	LB	6-0	193	20	Jr.
63	James Lee Ruzicka	G	6-1	235	19	Soph.
43	Kevin Ryan	HB	5-11	200	19	Soph.
7	Thomas Ralph Schoen	DB	5-11	178	21	Sr.
24	Larry Clarence Schumacher	HB-LB	6-0	205	19	Soph.
85	James Patrick Seymour	OE	6-4	205	20	Jr.
18	Thomas Slettvet	FB	6-0	202	20	Jr.
25	James Lawrence Smithberger	DB	6-1	190	20	Sr.
92	Paul Francis Snow	OE	6-1	180	19	Jr.
45	Richard William Sparhawk	G	5-11	210	19	Soph.
91	Brian Francis Stenger	DE-OE	6-4	215	20	Jr.
59	Richard Thomas Swatland	G	6-2	235	21	Sr.
13	Rene Anthony Torrado	K	5-11	170	20	Jr.
69	Edward Anthony Tuck	OT	6-3	235	21	Jr.
27	Alan Van Huffel	LB	6-2	210	21	Sr.
35	Edward Anthony Vuillemin	FB	6-1	205	19	Jr.
54	Lawrence William Vuillemin	C	6-3	230	18	Soph.
96	James Michael Winegardner	OE	6-4	225	20	Sr.
67	Gerald Edward Wisne	DT	6-4	235	21	Sr.
8	Philip J. Wittliff	DB	6-2	205	19	Soph.
32	Edward H. Ziegler	FB	6-1	213	19	Soph.
47	Geoffrey Lee Zimmerman	HB	6-1	205	19	Soph.

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83	Ned Kirby Anderson	OE	6-4	220	20	Soph.
	Richard David Aschenbrenner	FB	6-0	205	20	Jr.
88	Irby Augustine	DE	6-0	205	19	Soph.
55	Gerald Borgia	OG	5-10	205	19	Soph.
	Norman Arthur Bowen	OG	6-0	205	19	Soph.
16	Barry Phillip Bronk	QB	6-2	200	20	Jr.
34	Wayne Brooks	WB	5-10	175	20	Jr.
76	Dennis A. Bugbee	DT	6-4	220	21	Jr.
	Wayne Harry Burd	LB	6-0	195	20	Jr.
	Bruce Alan Burrows	OE	5-10½	165	19	Soph.
84	James Willard Calkins	OE	6-2½	205	20	Soph.
65	Jerome Champion	DHB	6-2	220	20	Soph.
45	Jimmy Lee Coleman	OG	5-10	170	21	Jr.
27	Troy Vernon Cox	HB	6-1	180	20	Jr.
61	Robert Andrew Crittenden	DG	6-1	215	22	Sr.
	Robert Jeffrey Early	QB	6-2	190	19	Soph.
	John Hunting Fales	DT	6-4	230	20	Soph.
	John Philip Fay	HB	6-0	185	20	Soph.
59	James Steven Fetherston	LB	6-2	220	22	Sr.
	Brian Lyle Forbes	HB	5-8	170	19	Soph.
40	Gary Wayne Fowler	WB	6-1	190	19	Soph.
50	John Edqard Frantz	C	6-3	230	22	Sr.
38	George Wallace Gearhart	WB	5-10	185	22	Sr.
	John Panos Gianaras	DHB	6-0	180	19	Soph.
	Vincent Albert Gibbert	DE	6-0	200	20	Jr.
	Rodger John Gray	DE	6-0	185	20	Soph.
	George Henry Harris	OE	6-3	220	19	Jr.
67	Mark Reu Hultgren	DG	6-3	230	18	Soph.
13	Randall Ray Humphries	QB	6-3	200	19	Soph.
	Vaughn Kezirian	C	5-11	205	19	Soph.
	Ronnie Knox	DHB	6-3	195	20	Jr.
62	John Harry Kobzeff	DG	6-2	220	19	Soph.
	Donald Campbell Koon	DG	6-0	205	19	Soph.
91	Richard Dennis Laven	DE	6-1	215	21	Sr.
51	William Michael Laveroni	C	6-1	220	220	
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	William Taylor Lerch	QB	5-9	175	21	Jr.
	Jimmie E. Mack	OE	5-9	165	20	Jr.
	Rodney Joseph Maslowski	WB	5-10	175	19	Soph.
71	Duane Chase Mayfield	OT	6-1	230	21	Jr.
89	Michael James McCaffrey	DE	6-3	210	21	Jr.
33	John Lawrence McGaffie	FB	6-1	215	20	Jr.
77	Michael Joseph Meers	OT	6-3	225	19	Soph.
56	Dennis Gregory Pitt	LB	6-1	210	210	
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82	Charles Madison Reed	LB	6-2	215	21	Sr.
72	Lawrence Wayne Reis	DT	6-1	210	20	Jr.
20	Lloyd Richard Reist	WB	6-1	195	22	Sr.
	Stanley L. Royster	HB	6-0	170	20	Soph.
	Jim D. Russell	HB	5-11	185	20	Jr.
66	Dan Thomas Ryan	OG	6-2	222	20	Soph.
63	John Arnold Salisbury	OG	6-1	210	21	Jr.
	Brien Aven Seeley	OE	6-1	210	18	Soph.
73	Stephen James Schulz	DT	6-1	215	20	Soph.
81	David Robert Seppi	DE	6-3	210	19	Soph.
	James Patrick Sheridan	HB	5-11	190	20	Jr.
	Clifton Monroe Smith	OG	6-0	215	21	Jr.
43	Robert Lawrence Smith	DHB	6-3	185	20	Sr.
90	Wayne Murray Stewart	E-DB	6-7	2000		
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	Michael Charles Stone	DHB	6-0	180	20	Jr.
23	Stan Francis Stress	DHB	6-2	200	20	Soph.
68	William M. Weatherford	DG	5-10	200	20	Jr.
70	Ed Alvin White	DT	6-2½	255	20	Jr.
	Walter Edward Weir	DHB	5-10	185	19	Soph.
18	Kenneth Martin Wiedemann	DHB	6-0	175	19	Soph.
	Donald Edward Wilcox	QB	5-11	185	19	Soph.
44	Johnnie Williams	DHB	6-2	200	20	Jr.
21	Paul Williams	HB	5-11	180	20	Jr.
	Gary James Wittemeir	OT	6-5	245	18	Soph.
53	Jerry F. Woods	LB	6-2	215	20	Jr.

Offense Is "Outa Sight"

BY KEN CANGE

Problems, problems, problems. Naturally. What else could be expected when a team loses five consensus All-Americans and five other stalwart performers who received partial All-American acclaim. How can a team be rebuilt to a power strong enough to hope to defend its National Championship?

It would seem to be an improbable feat, indeed, but as Sports Illustrated so accurately (for a change) put it, "Notre Dame has always had a lot of ways to beat you."

Last year the Irish ground out an impressive 2,116 yards on the ground. Some of these yards were made going through and over the defensive linemen of the opponents, and why not when there are running backs with the speed, finesse and desire the likes of a Nick Eddy or a Larry Conjar.

However, there were numerous times when Eddy and Conjar could have taken the handoff and merrily skipped through the line blindfolded for a five yard gain before even being brushed by a defensive man. Some shots from an end zone camera often pictured holes big enough to drive a Mack truck through.

But this is another season and there will be different backs going over and through the defensive line and, perhaps, even through a hole or two. But can a line with only two regulars returning be expected to create the gorges that Conjar and Eddy were as accustomed to?

In effect, can such outstanding men as center George Goedeke, All-American guard Tom Regner, and tackle Paul Seiler, a top pro draft choice, be replaced? Well, everyone in the nation who annually picks their dream team - to - be seemingly thinks so. Many say it will be even better than the '66 squad and perhaps the greatest Irish team to hit the gridiron.

If this is to become a reality the interior offensive line will have to prove its mettle. The offensive line will have three returning starters from last year's team and these spots should not prove to be anything but a delight to head coach Ara Parseghian.

Last season Notre Dame's ends accounted for 1,115 yards per catch. Leading in this category was, of course, Jim Seymour. This tall, rangy split-end accounted solely for 862 yards on 48 receptions and 8 touchdowns establishing Notre Dame records for most passes caught in one game (13 vs Purdue), most yards on pass receptions (276 vs Purdue), and tied the record for touchdowns caught in a single game against the same boiler-maker team.

This was all accomplished while playing full time in only seven of the Irish encounters. He



JIM SEYMOUR

was sidelined through the entire Navy and Pittsburg games, and saw only limited action in the Oklahoma and Duke games due to injuries.

This will be Seymour's second season of varsity competition, and with a year of experience under his belt his dazzling speed and shifty moves which gained him recognition as an All-American mention with the Associated Press, United Press International, the Sporting News and the Newspaper Enterprise Association, not to mention Time Magazine, should make him all the more tough to defend against.

If trouble should develop, however, the unusual depth at that spot should more than suffice. Seymour's back-up men will be juniors Paul Snow and Curt Heneghan, both of whom

were sidelined with injuries most of last season. Snow, the brother of former All-American Jack Snow, and a standout in the spring Old-Timers game can in no sense of the word be considered only a "sub." Curt Heneghan, who was originally rated with Seymour could very well be playing opposite Seymour in someone else's system.

At the tight end position Don Gmitter's replacement will be a 6-4, 240 pound junior, George Kunz, who played briefly as a regular at the tackle position as a sophomore. Kunz, who sustained a leg injury was a Shrine All-Star pick in 1964. Providing the needed depth at the position will be Jim Winegardner, a 5-4 225 pound junior who saw only limited action as a tight end last season.

The right tackle position will

be filled by junior Bob Kuechenberg, 6-2, 245, the only sophomore starter in last year's interior line. playing next to last year's standouts he was almost forgotten, but should be one of the leaders of this year's team. Behind Kuechenberg will be sophomore Charles Kennedy, 6-3, 240, who had an excellent freshman year and who would bolster the interior crew considerably.

Parseghian had hoped to use Rudy Konieczny, a 6-0, 225 pound senior, who was sidelined last year with a knee injury, at the other tackle spot. However, Konieczny did not fully respond to winter surgery and Jim Reilly will get the nod as the starting left tackle. This should not be any letdown, though, because Jim proved himself to be more than capable in spring ball as a tough man to move around. Reilly,

ly, a 6-2, 230 pounder will be hard-pressed to keep his position by junior Terry Brennan. At 6-4 235 pounds, Brennan has good speed and agility and was honored in spring practice as the "outstanding offensive freshman lineman."

A regular from last year's team, Dick Swatland will hold down the right guard slot. The 6-2, 235 pound junior was sidelined during the entire 20-day spring practice session with a thigh injury, but has fully recuperated and should be back to the form that earned him a starting birth last year.

The line will be, for the most part, young and inexperienced, but so was the battery of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour last year. When things are going well on offense the line is usually forgotten, but when the tables are turned everyone wonders where the holes are.

Last year's offense was explosive and powerful, a mass of humanity that steamrolled up and down the turf at an earth-shaking rate. The pressure will be on this new breed to do the same to retain the national trophy. Can a team be rebuilt by such leaps and bounds? Don't bet against the luck of the Irish!

ND Out For Bear

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ior college All-American for his performance at Laney Junior College. He averaged six yards per carry last season and scored seven touchdowns although he missed half the schedule with injuries.

McGaffie was thrust into a starting role during the off-season when Rick Bennett was hurt in an auto collision. Bennett, last year's leading bear runner as a sophomore, is shelved with a dislocation in the pelvis area.

The Irish aren't in top physical shape either. Coach Ara Parseghian reported Monday that All-American candidate Kevin Hardy is doubtful because of the shoulder injury he suffered during a summertime baseball game. So the defensive ends will probably come from a four-some which includes sophomore Dewey Poskon, juniors Brien Stenger and Chick Lauck and senior Kevin Rassas.

The Golden Bears left Oakland, California, by United Airlines, at 8 a.m. yesterday and arrived 2 p.m. at the South Bend Airport. They are staying at the Hotel Elkhart and will leave South Bend immediately following the game.

And Defense Is Uptight

BY MIKE HELMAR

In summation this is a unit with no experience and a lot of potential. They have to fill several large pairs of cleats. But one has the feeling that when the cages are opened on Saturday afternoon all will be well.

In a recent feature article on the California Golden Bears head coach Ray Willsey was quoted as saying that if his team ever played a smaller club than his, the Bear offense would go straight up the middle. 'But one thing is sure' Willsey went on to say, 'We're not going to be able to go up the middle against Notre Dame. They're just too big.'

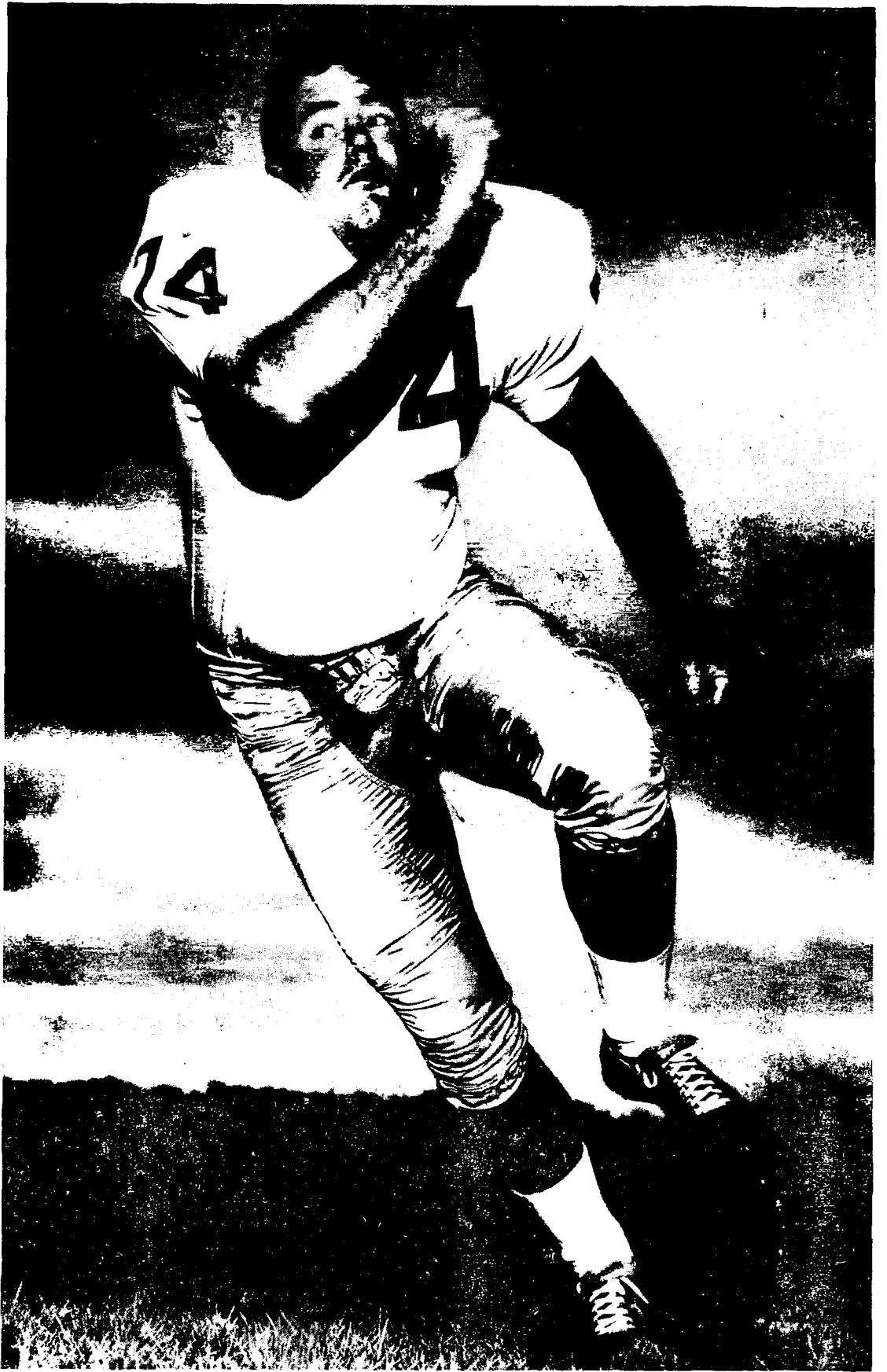
And big they are. Just how big nobody knows for sure. But once you're over the 260 lb mark it doesn't really matter.

Willsey's pessimism about his offense between the tackles might have been tempered some-

what if he had known more about the problems that have sprung up in the front four over the summer. Foremost among these is Kevin Hardy's left shoulder which was separated from the rest of his huge self after colliding with a softball diamond late in the summer. Add to this a flu bug and the general problem of replacing three great defensive linemen and the result is a question mark.

As things stand now, junior Eric Norri is a fixture at one tackle spot while Mike McKoy is ahead of fellow giant Bob Jockisch for the other position.

If Kevin Hardy's shoulder has mended sufficiently he will get the call at Tom Rhoads old left end spot. Brian Stenger heads the best of the rest at right end. They are backed up by Chuch Lauck, Kevin Rassas, and Tom Furlong.



KEVIN HARDY

ARA! ARA!

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western was up to .500 ball by winning 36 of 72 contests, of which 4 straight were wins against a faltering Notre Dame.

In 1963 Notre Dame, already through two coaches that year, Joe Kuharich and Hugh Devore, was looking for a winner. Ara threw his hat in the ring and was elected. He had chosen to come to a school that hadn't had a winning season in 5 years, to a team which had only won 2 games the previous season, in short to a has been.

But Ara was the man for the job. After three short seasons, he

already has one National Championship under his belt and an impressive 25-3-2 record.

Ara demands a lot from his team, but victory always demands a lot. But most important Ara demands it sincerely. Even in this modern age he stays in close contact with his players. In his younger days at Northwestern he would sometimes take over for the scrub quarterback and run a few plays at practice. Today he still eats at the same training table as the team and even does calisthenics with them.

Even from himself Ara demands a continual competitive spirit. At the training table between finishing his meal and looking at game films, Ara spends his time playing table football with John Ray using a salt shaker.

During the season his devotion to the sport reaches an extreme. He purposely wears clip-on ties, shoes without laces, and beltless trousers just to save more time for the sport.

Before any game Ara whips himself up to an emotional peak, almost to the point of tears.

Naturally after a game it takes time to settle back down. After the loss to Southern Cal in '64, which cost the National Championship, nobody dared talk to him for ten minutes after the game.

A man like this brings out sincerity and devotion from his assistant coaches and players. This is the thing that keeps defensive genius John Ray here, while other schools are begging him to be their head coach. This is why Kevin Hardy stayed at Notre Dame another year instead of going to the pros. This is what put Notre Dame back in its proper place, the top.

Harshman Anxious To Match Eddy

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tainly don't expect to be as good as Nick or even be the same type of runner that he was. It will be some time before anyone comes along who will be. All I want to do is help establish the running game.' He stressed that this is vital and California, who showed a rugged ground defense in their opener, will be a crucial test. 'Sure, scrimmages are great but a team needs confidence in its own ability and only game conditions can prove that.'

How about the running game as a whole? 'Everybody knows about flow great Rocky (Bleier) is - he showed that all last season. And fullback won't be any problem because either Ron (Dushney or Jeff (Zimmerman)

can really do the job there. I am glad to be part of it; defense was fun but this will be something else again. We are only going to go places, in the air and on the ground.'

When the conversation started swinging around to the remainder of the schedule, Dan quickly brought it back to this Saturday. 'As far as I'm concerned, and I'm sure the team feels this way, right now there is only one game on the schedule, California, and to look at it any other way would be inviting disaster.'

He also wanted to dispell any ideas about the team being either over-confident or, on the

other hand, fear ridden about having to go out and defend the National Championship. 'We know Cal will be hard. They all will be but we aren't really nervous. Anxious would be a better description.'

For some unknown reason, (probably the natural instinct for survival) I can think of many things I would rather be doing on Saturday afternoon than be a football player for A football player for Cal and having Dan Harshman tell me that there is an 'anxious' Notre Dame team ready to go forth and do battle with me. I would make the Egyptian Army look like Horatio at the Bridge.

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ARA - The Armenian King

BY PAT BUCKLEY

Ara Parseghian is Notre Dame's latest reincarnation of the immortal Knute Rockne. He is the man who promised, in four short years, to make college football once again mean Notre Dame and he did it in one year.

Although he never graduated from Notre Dame, like so many past coaches, Ara came here as a Protestant just like Rockne. But more important, Ara has the same great love for football that has been inherent in Notre Dame's past coaches.

All 5 foot 9 inches of him seeths with football, just like a packed stadium. As if by Divine Proclamation, Ara was named after an ancient Armenian king so that he would have the proper background to rule the college football empire.



OBSERVER SPORTS

Go Danny Boy

BY BILL BRENNAN

Panic appears to have seized the side line coaches at the Huddle; doubts and qualms seem

to reign supreme with the pre-game experts at the South Dining Hall; the main Quad is fraught with frowns and deep sighs of despair echo from the

Rock to the Library. "O woe!" they proclaim in unison." What are we to do? Gone is Nick Eddy, gone is Larry Conjar. What is to become of those who are strong of arm now that those who were fleet of foot have departed?"

Alas and alac Irish diehards, it is indeed true. The running game will not be as explosive as last season. And it would seem that all this 'fear and trembling' must have some effect on the team's confidence in its air arm and especially on the ballplayers who are being called upon to fill the gaps created by those who have left to play in Notre Dame's only post-season game, the Money Bowl, Right? Wrong, if Dan Harshman is any example of the typical (if that word can indeed be used) man who must follow in the cleatmarks (as it were) of Everybody's All-Everything.

For those of you who may not possess a good memory, Dan was the quiet fellow who played with the second team defense for nine games last season and started the final game, Southern Cal, with the offensive (unfortunately for the Trojans) unit.

If one word is needed to describe Dan's play, consistent would certainly be it, as the coaches felt in giving out the awards for Spring Ball. And if another word is needed to describe Dan himself, modest would also do. 'Bump' is quick to point out that the Mets are certainly consistent.

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His intensity for the sport was nothing new when he arrived at the Golden Dome. In high school his school newspaper predicted that because of his infatuation for football that "some day he'll be coach at Notre Dame."

In college, at Miami of Ohio, Ara starred at halfback and was named to the Little All American squad. On graduation he joined the Cleveland Browns, played a year, and then was forced to retire because of a hip injury.

In 1950 Ara joined Woody

"three yards and a cloud of dust" Hayes' staff as freshman coach at his Alma Mater, Miami of Ohio. The following year Hayes moved to Ohio State and Ara took command. In the next five years as head coach, Ara ran up an impressive 39-6-1 record.

In 1956 Ara took over the then worst team in the Big Ten, Northwestern. When he arrived things were going so badly that the school newspaper was urging Northwestern to drop out of the Big Ten. Eight years later North-
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THE IRISH EYE

No Honey,

For Bears



BY TOM FIGEL

When the Golden Bears came up against Notre Dame two years ago, they went away looking like cubs, slapped down and without the honey. The Irish ran inside, outside, but primarily over a weaker team.

There had been some apprehension over that game. Many felt that Notre Dame, strong on the ground, lacked the power through the air which had characterized the '64 squad. When Dick Hackenberg of the Chicago Sun-Times described the game, "carried" was the word he used. In '65 the Irish ran until they dropped; they almost succeeded in their one-way offense because of the runners they had that year. The California game set the doubts to rest and showed that the Irish running game was strong enough to pick up the slack of a weak passing game.

It wasn't that Bill Zloch was a player without talent but just that so much talent surrounded him. When you bump elbows with the likes of Bill Wolski, Nick Eddy, and Larry Conjar, you don't often bring the stands to a roar for something you yourself accomplish. Even Avis is only No. 2 and Alf Landon would probably have stammered in the company of a Washington, Jefferson, or Lincoln.

Bill Zloch had a tough position to fill and a tough year in which to fill it. The '64 team had almost stolen home and the man considered responsible was a surprise named John Huarte. Huarte and Jack Snow had brought the bomb back to Notre Dame and Notre Dame ate it up. Even Ara has said that the game he prefers is a passing game.

But the object of the game is to win and Notre Dame eats up winning even more than passing. The plan in '65 was to run and Bill Zloch was surrounded by runners. When Wolski, Eddy, and Conjar are right there with you, who needs pass protection? Even without the long bomb, the '65 team had more to go on than a mother's prayers or a vigil light at the Grotto. They had a winner's soul, even if the wins had to come ground out.

The school that invented the forward pass had to go without; but it was ready to go just the same. Bill Zloch was enough of a team man to use the ability which surrounded him and to forge the electric effect of a passing game. He relied on what was sure and passed only when the chips were down. Though not as fancy as a Huarte or a Hanratty, Bill Zloch usually came through when the pass was the only way.

This year the Golden Bears come up against a more balanced attack. Notre Dame's quarterbacks have arms and the accuracy which makes the game exciting and the stands a wild free for all. Whereas in '65, the team surpassed expectations, the '67 team is so highly regarded that it can only live up to predictions.

Not that the team has no running attack. Rocky Bleier has been consistently impressive and Dan Harshman is no pansy. In a fight, it's nice to have the left jab as well as the strong right arm. Notre Dame is almost strong enough to use both at once. The offense is such a diversified scoring threat that at the end of the season every defense should be on warm milk and soggy bread at bedtime.

When Notre Dame takes the field and begins its season this afternoon, it should be "Here come the Irish" in more ways than one. It's nice to win but it's exciting to pass. At any rate it keeps them guessing and this year every play has got to be a question mark. The only sure thing you can bet on is that the play will work.