

PRAYERS. Deceased:
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Monsignor K. J. Whalen,
Muskegon, Michigan.

Up, Notre Dame!

You saw the game. Let the "fair-weather" friends give alibis or criticism; not you. You saw every man play his heart out. You don't have to ask "What happened?" The question is, "Can you take it and come back?"

Victory over Iowa was wanted badly. That makes the defeat sting all the more. The smart of this defeat will be forgotten in a few years, but the lesson, if you learn it, will never be forgotten. Learn how to take it -- and come back.

Notre Dame has lost before. It did in 1936. Nosed out by Navy 3-0, routed by Pittsburgh 26-0, it came back so furiously that it blasted the top-heavy favorite, Northwestern, out of a National Championship 26-6.

You still have a great team and a great coach. Now show you are a great student body; that you, too, can take it and come back with a rush behind the team.

Mere yelling won't do it. Let's get back to fundamentals: What Notre Dame men want badly they not only fight for, but pray for.

More Important Than Victory

...is that Notre Dame accomplish its mission of training men who will go out into the world a credit to Our Lady. Just recently a letter was received from an official of a university concerning their very successful coach, a Notre Dame man who, in his day knew great victories, and great defeats, too. The letter said in part:

"May God bless and prosper your work and may you continue to send out men of the type of _____, our football coach, who, in his own unobtrusive way, is a walking advertisement of all that Notre Dame stands for."

Pink Slips.

These notices are a warning. Down to study, or some of you will stage this scene after the semester exams in late January.

"Dad, you are a lucky man."

"How is that?"

"You won't have to buy me many new school books this year. I'm being economical and will just use some of the old ones again."

Night Lights.

When you see the lights lit in the evening in Dillon Chapel from 6:15 to 7:00, don't think that they are lit for an evening Mass. It's the signal that a confessor is on duty. There is a confessor, also, in the Basement Chapel during the same time.

The lights lit in Cavanaugh, Howard and Dillon Chapels from 7:00 until 9:45 are an invitation to confession. Press the buzzer twice. If anyone has a difficult confession, or wishes to make a general confession, no better time could be selected.

Bishop O'Hara's Mass Kit Fund.

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