



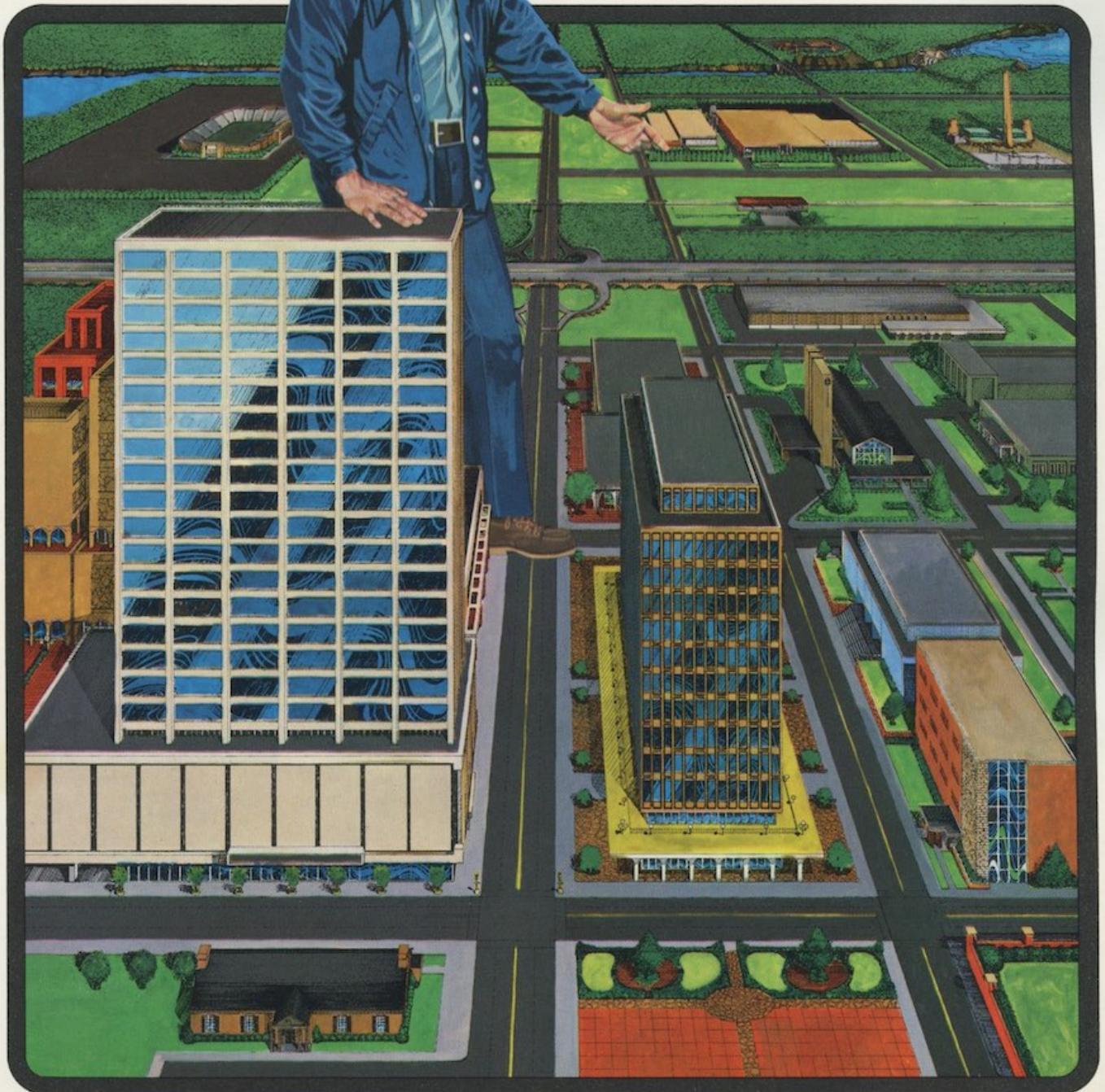
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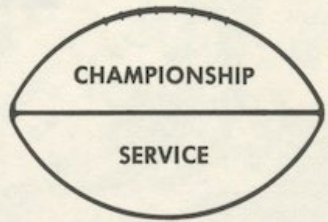
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Notre Dame vs Air Force

November 22, 1973

Notre Dame Stadium

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A Great American



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On The Move



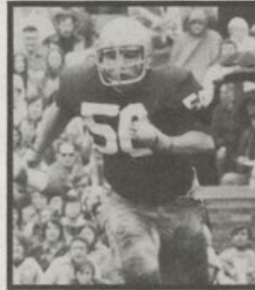
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Air Force Academy



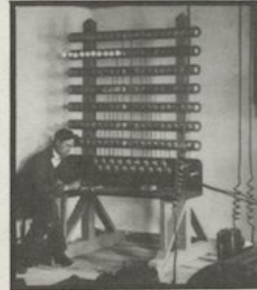
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Engr. Achievements

Today's program is published by the
Notre Dame Football Committee
Roger O. Valdiserri, Chairman
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Today's Cover

Today's program is dedicated to Notre Dame
player and coach Frank Leahy. Wells Twombly,
noted columnist for the San Francisco
Examiner, now in the process of doing a
biography on the coaching legend, shares
some of Leahy's last moments on page 4.

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A Great American Folk Hero Is Dying

"One evening when I was in Europe, I had this awful dream. I could see the headline on a story. It said: 'A Great American Folk Hero Is Dying.' I knew that it meant my father. That's what he was, you know, a great American folk hero. Maybe he was the last of the great ones. He came out of the Old West and he never lost his feeling for it."—Jerry Leahy, on the morning when his father died in a Portland hospital.

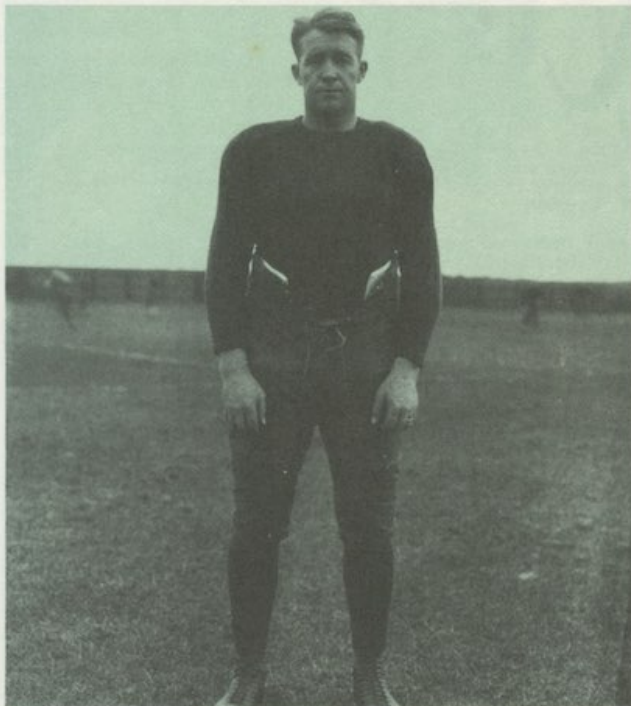
By Wells Twombly
The San Francisco Examiner

Some men die easily and others die tragically, far too soon for the good of humanity. But once upon a time there was a man who acted as if he never would die. He wanted to live because he actually believed that there was such a thing as The Great American Dream. Certainly, he pursued it as furiously as any man ever has.

And even when it was quite obvious that it was mere fantasy, made up by waves of immigrants anxious to believe that tyranny would not follow them across the water, he refused to surrender. He believed in it all the more. The more it eluded him, the more he labored to make it reality. He died, firm in the knowledge that if he could last one more week, one more day, one more hour—good God!—even one more minute, he could bring it to fruition.

That man was Frank Leahy, one of the two greatest football coaches who ever lived. The other was Knute Rockne. Both of them worked for the University of Notre Dame, which must be one of the most fortunate schools planted upon the north American continent. To have one and then the other is to exist in an amazing state of grace.

This is the history of three days in the death of a Great American Folk Hero. There are no football games here, no booming victory marches, no screaming crowds, no fickle alumni—only the things that dreams are made of. You will find only echoes here, cheering one man's name. There is no thunder up in those clouds. Not anymore. Rather, this is the description of one single lonesome person, a



knight errant in the truest sense, fighting death with a fierceness unmatched in modern times.

March 23, 1973

The taxi rolled cautiously through the rain-glazed streets, skillfully avoiding the office secretaries from San Francisco's financial district who seemed to be blooming



everywhere like wildflowers in a darkened field. The driver, no rookie, kept squinting at the address one of the passengers had handed him. He seemed vaguely apprehensive. It wasn't one of the places where visitors from less happy lands generally ask to be taken to.

The gray-toned banks and insurance buildings faded into the mists behind the taxi. Now the driver turned into an alley, barely missing an old Oriental gentleman who had stepped out from behind a pile of wooden packing crates on the corner. Now the car came hissing to a halt in front of a battered brick building that might have housed a Chinese grocery store once. It was the sort of place that Occidentals fantasize about when they hear erroneous stories about the sinister side of the city's sprawling Chinatown.

Tottering forward on nearly useless legs, the male passenger paid the fare and began the agony of climbing a flight of nearly vertical stairs. Halfway up, he caught hold of the railing and waited for his wife to press a firm hand against his back. Slowly he began—they made it to the top. Beyond the door was a waiting room with patients sitting on chairs that may have been ancient when the earthquake rattled the ground beneath the city in 1906.

Flecks of faded green paint had dropped on the raw wood floor. In the corner was a petition with Chinese characters covering one side. Next to it stood a large Oriental statue, which seemed to be calling for a fair catch. Faces of all races stared eyelessly as the couple tottered through the door. The man—his once handsome Irish features muted by suffering—came to a halt and waited for the nurse to motion him in. The doctor had promised to rush him through.

Time was important. The clock had been running down for Frank Leahy for some time. Now the ticks were coming like machine-gun fire. Miraculously he had been finding extra minutes in which to try more plays. Once he had been the finest, most devastating football coach in the country. In his time, he had no peers. He inherited the shards that Knute Rockne left behind and he built a second

Camelot on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Although a different sort of personality than Rockne, he was everything to the school that his old coach had been.

Then illness and personal traumas snipped his coaching career off in full blossom. Tragedy replaced success. Camelot fell again, not to rise until Ara Parseghian effected the third kingdom.

First it was leukemia. When that went into remission, something awful happened to the lower portion of Leahy's spinal column, numbing his hips and turning him into a stiff stick figure when he tried to walk. An intestinal disorder attacked him and while doctors were removing a gangrenous portion of his innards, his heart stopped twice on the operating table. He survived, but he lingered so close to death for so long that the Associated Press moved his obituary for use when the end came. Leahy lived to suffer even more.

Now he was standing in an acupuncturist's office in a forbidden corner of Chinatown. This time it was diabetes he was battling. "Pay the price!" he told his players so often that it became cliché. Leahy's price was almost total physical breakdown and here he was not quite 64 years old.

The nurse motioned him to sit down on a stool. The doctor, carrying a box of needles and a scale model of a human male with certain target areas marked on its body, arms and legs, pushed aside a curtain, nodded and then gestured.

Leahy removed the upper half of his clothing and the doctor began to jab needles, roughly two inches long into his lower back. The motion was insect-quick. The needle struck the proper nerve and moved on rapidly. Halfway through the treatment, Leahy's fourth in ten days, he began to smile.

Out in the street again and waiting for another cab with his wife Flossie, he whispered a secret. To mention it out loud might cause the pain to return. People in fragile health think of such things. "Amazing!" he said. "I haven't felt this good in so long I can't recall." He was walking again, stiffly but with less trouble. The waxy covering of pain on his face seemed to be melting.

"This morning my feet were like two concrete blocks," he said later at dinner. "I can move them. I wouldn't want to take a long hike, but I believe that I can walk a ways without fainting. I don't know how acupuncture works, I just know that it does."

Leahy had arrived at his home in Portland from a speaking engagement the day before, more corpse than living being. Only the strength of his indomitable will kept him alive. He thought of the acupuncturist and made the flight to San Francisco.

"Whenever anybody asks me what sustains me during these uncomfortable years," Leahy explained. "I tell them that football has brought me into contact with considerable acts of courage over the years. Long before he died, Vincent Lombardi was aware that his health was slipping. He never winced. He faced death and fought it right up to the moment it came through the door. Can I do any less? After all, Vincent played for me at Fordham when I was

the line coach there."

For the past few years he had been working as an executive for a company that owns vending machines. Once he schemed to get rich in business, but poor luck and a striking inability to select the proper associates, had murdered that ambition. This canteen company permitted him to travel around the country, spreading his message of hope.

"I am anxious to regain my health so I can go on making speeches," he said. "There is a terrible moral decay threatening our land. I want to combat it. I want one more victory, just one more. I will get well, you will see."



He finished the meal and tottered out of the restaurant. It was raining now and he pulled the lapels of his camel's hair coat up around his bow tie and pulled his George Raft fedora forward. For an instant he talked about Communism's insidious nature and how it was strangling the nation he loved and here was nobody willing to fight it. Then he lurched into the back seat of the taxi, old and valiant, eaten with disease but convinced that only he could restore a dying ethic. The pain was returning, but Don Quixote rode on.

June 19, 1973

In the warm security of later afternoon with the dying sun outlining the spires of pine trees across the lake, the old man began to talk of his college football coach. On the nearby end table, a tape recorder whirred, picking up with mechanical indifference the passions of a long gone decade. To a generation weaned on television spectaculars and instant replays the image of Knute Rockne has degenerated badly. He is a plump little cartoon figure with a puffed out belly and a nearly nude scalp. He was a Protestant with a staccato voice who turned an obscure little academy into the Catholic equivalent of Harvard by simply producing the greatest college football teams anybody had ever seen.

"Do you know that he was only 42 when he died?" said Leahy. "It astounds people who think of him as being in his 60s. He was a young man with a young man's vitality."

(Continued on page 30)



LEAHY'S HEISMAN WINNERS: Paul Hornung (1956), John Lattner (1953), Angelo Bertelli (1943), Leahy, Leon Hart (1949), John Lujack (1947).

Notre Dame Statistics

RUSHING

	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Bullock	126	558	4.4	7
Best	97	483	5.0	3
Penick	79	449	5.7	4
Clements	74	335	4.4	4
Samuel	22	168	5.1	1
Diminick	15	106	7.1	1

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Clements	83	46	6	693	5
Brown	23	12	0	178	2

RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Demmerie	20	296	14.8	2
Casper	16	255	15.9	3
Bullock	7	85	12.1	1
Goodman	4	84	21.0	0
W. Townsend	3	40	13.3	0

PUNTING

	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
B. Doherty ..	35	1501	42.9	66
Brantley	2	74	37.0	38

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Thomas	0	34-35	6-14	52
Bullock	8	0	0	48
Clements	4	0	0	24
Penick	4	0	0	24
Best	3	0	0	18
Casper	3	0	0	18
Hunter	3	0	0	18

TEAM

	ND	Opp.
First Downs	184	92
Yards Rushing	2640	673
Yards Passing	873	856
Total Offense	3513	1529

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

9 B. DOHERTY
PUNTER

98 THOMAS
KICKER

25 HUNTER
44 PENICK
RIGHT
HALFBACK

36 PARISE
30 BULLOCK
FULLBACK

28 DIMINICK
23 BEST
LEFT
HALFBACK

8 BROWN
2 CLEMENTS
QUARTERBACK

91 WEBER 78 LOZZI 57 MOORE 52 ALVARADO 66 MORRIN 77 QUEHL 80 W. TOWNSEND
86 CASPER 71 SYLVESTER 72 DINARDO 59 BRENNEMAN 56 POMARICO 64 NEECE 85 DEMMERLE

TIGHT
END

RIGHT
TACKLE

RIGHT
GUARD

LEFT
GUARD

LEFT
TACKLE

SPLIT
END

Air Force Statistics

RUSHING

	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Milodragovich	137	571	4.2	6
Mark	70	352	5.0	2
Berry	75	291	3.9	0
Murphy	47	191	4.1	2
Reiner	28	173	6.2	3
Haynie	66	155	2.3	2

PASSING

	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Haynie	182	97	8	1189	8

RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Berry	24	236	9.8	1
Murphy	23	308	13.4	5
Covington	14	194	13.9	0
Farr	9	136	15.1	1
Smith	9	97	10.8	0
Milodragovich ..	9	69	7.7	0

PUNTING

	Atts.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Lange	49	1853	37.8	60

SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Lawson	0	22-26	10-18	52
Murphy	7	0	0	42
Milodragovich ..	6	0	0	36
Reiner	3	0	0	18
Haynie	2	0	0	12
Mark	2	0	0	12

TEAM

	AF	Opp.
First Downs	178	179
Yards Rushing	1790	1483
Yards Passing	1340	1718
Total Offense	3130	3301

AIR FORCE DEFENSE

90 DeHART 70 RENNER 64 LAWSON 82 POTTER
87 MURRAY 78 NUYTEN 50 SMITH 72 KUPERSMITH 83 SPETMAN

LEFT
END

LEFT
TACKLE

MIDDLE
GUARD

RIGHT
TACKLE

RIGHT
END

LINEBACKER
55 MORRIS
69 HASS

LINEBACKER
56 BURON
68 KUNDERT

LEFT
CORNERBACK
8 VAUGHN
7 THOMPSON

RIGHT
CORNERBACK
24 COLLINS
27 PETRIE

ROVERBACK
26 HEIL
34 McGRAW

SAFETY
12 WILD
18 GOULD

Air Force Schedule

Sept. 22 — AF 24, Oregon 17
 Sept. 29 — AF 10, New Mexico 6
 Oct. 6 — AF 9, Penn State 19
 Oct. 13 — AF 17, Colorado 38
 Oct. 20 — AF 6, Navy 42
 Oct. 27 — AF 35, Davidson 13
 Nov. 3 — AF 43, Army 10
 Nov. 10 — AF 31, Rutgers 14
 Nov. 17 — AF 27, Arizona 26
 Nov. 22 — at Notre Dame

Notre Dame Schedule

Sept. 22 — ND 44, Northwestern 0
 Sept. 29 — ND 20, Purdue 7
 Oct. 6 — ND 14, Michigan State 10
 Oct. 13 — ND 28, Rice 0
 Oct. 20 — ND 62, Army 3
 Oct. 27 — ND 24, Southern Cal 13
 Nov. 3 — ND 44, Navy 7
 Nov. 10 — ND 31, Pittsburgh 10
 Nov. 22 — AIR FORCE (Thanksgiving)
 Dec. 1 — at Miami (Florida)

Officials

Referee — Robert Fallon
 Umpire — Rudy Marich (WAC)
 Head Linesman — William Filson
 Field Judge — Paul DiStefano (WAC)
 Back Judge — Donald Hakes

AIR FORCE OFFENSE

9 LANGE PUNTER	64 LAWSON KICKER
47 BREADY 42 MURPHY FLANKER	44 MARK 40 MILODRAGOVICH TAILBACK
85 COX 81 COVINGTON TIGHT END	35 MONAHAN 45 BERRY FULLBACK
79 NOTSTAD 75 HANSEN RIGHT TACKLE	10 WORDEN 16 HAYNIE QUARTERBACK
66 PUZ 61 FARISS RIGHT GUARD	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD
53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE
91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER	

The Series

1964	W	34	7
*1969	W	13	6
1972	W	21	7
TOTALS		68	20

*Played at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

89 BROWNER 41 CREEVEY	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER
95 HAYDUK 60 NOSBUSCH	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER
88 FANNING 79 ACHTERHOFF	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER
89 BROWNER 41 CREEVEY	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER
50 COLLINS 45 MAHALIC	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER
20 BRADLEY 49 NAUGHTON	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER
27 M. TOWNSEND 34 ZANOT	53 MASTIN 57 WILLIS CENTER	62 HAZEN 60 WEBB LEFT GUARD	76 RATKEWICZ 65 PETERSON LEFT TACKLE	91 SMITH 21 FARR WIDE RECEIVER

Today's Game



Thanks to Mike Townsend and Wayne Bullock, the Irish were able to enjoy a week off before hosting the Air Force today in a nationally televised game.

"Mike was spectacular on defense again," reported Ara Parseghian. "He made four crucial tackles that saved possible scores particularly the one on Tony Dorsett's long run. Mike simply caught up with him and saved a touchdown. Mike also broke up two passes in the end zones which were clearly touchdowns and then finally intercepted one to kill another Pitt drive."

Fullback Wayne Bullock had his best day ever, carrying for 167 yards and three touchdowns and catching a pass for another score. "Wayne had a super day," said Ara. "He ran with authority when he had to and ran like a halfback at times picking up valuable extra yardage."

The Irish (8-0) entertain the Falcons (5-3) who won three straight games and entering their contest with Arizona last Saturday. In recent weeks the Air Force offense has come to life fired by the passing arm of quarterback Rich Haynie and the running of Chris Milodragovich (4.3), tailback Mike Mark (4.0) and fullback Bill Berry (3.9). Berry and flankerback Frank Murphy have been on the receiving end of Haynie's aeriels accounting for 422 yards combined.

The Irish will counter with Tom Clements, the nifty signal caller who is enjoying a banner year as head of the Irish attack. Clements was hindered by a pulled abdominal muscle in the game against Pitt and was unable to run the option which has been upsetting opponent defenses all season. "Our offense was limited quite a bit with Tom's injury," Parseghian reported, "but under the circumstances he did an outstanding job. With the week off Tom should be back in perfect health for today's game."

The following former players and friends of Frank Leahy are on hand for today's commemoration: John Agnone, Russ Ashbaugh, Fred Banicki, Norman Barry, James J. Bartlett, Pat Bisceglia, Joseph Bosse, Martin Brutz, James Brutz, Paul Burns, Thomas Carey, Donald Carter, Richard Ciesielski, Gus Cifelli, Corwin Clatt, George Connor, R. A. Cotter, Jerry Cowhig, Robert Coyne, John Creevey, Bernie Crimmins, Ziggy Czarowski, James Dailer, Bill Earley, Wayne Edmonds, Frank Epstein, John Fallon, Edward Fay, Patrick Filley, William Fischer, Rev. James Flanagan, David Flood, Michael Frawley, Frank Gaul, William Gay, Jerry Groom, Leon Hart, John Jeffers, Rod Johnson, Stanley Kudlacz, Jack Landry, Al Lesko, John Lujack, Joe McArdle, James McGoldrick, Tom McHugh, Austin McNichols, James Mahoney,

Fred Mann, Jim Mello, Jim Mense, Vincent Mesch, Edward Mieszkowski, Creighton Miller, Jim Milota, Daniel Modak, Rockne Morrissey, Thomas Murphy, Thomas O'Brien, Stephen Oracko, Donald Penza, Arthur Perry, Frederick Poehler, Robert Rigali, Frank Ruggiero, Thomas Saggau, Donald Schaefer, Vince Scott, Thomas Seaman, Lancaster Smith, Mike Snistowicz, Frank Spaniel, Frank Szymanski, Robert Ward, William Whiteside, W. J. Wightkin, Neil Worden, Ernie Zaleski, Wally Ziemba, Joseph Zwiers.

This will be the fourth meeting between the Irish and the Falcons. All the previous contests between the two squads were played during Ara Parseghian's first nine seasons as Notre Dame coach. Parseghian's initial Irish team won 34-7 at Colorado Springs.

In 1969, Notre Dame squeaked out a 13-6 victory over the Falcons, and in the process, gained its first bowl invitation since the 1925 Rose Bowl, accepting a bid to play in the 1970 Cotton Bowl.

Last season, the series returned to Colorado Springs, and the Irish, aided by three Mike Townsend interceptions, won 21-7.

Coach Ben Martin of Air Force, a 1946 graduate of the Naval Academy, has an overall 85-70-7 record entering the Arizona contest.

Parseghian has now recorded an 82-15-4 record since coming to Notre Dame 10 seasons ago. He is five wins shy of the late Frank Leahy, who finished his career 87-11-9. Leahy also won his 80th game during his 10th (and last) campaign as Notre Dame's head coach in 1953.

The legendary Knute Rockne, who leads both Leahy and Parseghian on the all-time Notre Dame victory list with 105, needed the first win of his 11th Notre Dame season (a 12-6 opener against Loyola of New Orleans) to record his 80th win.

Wayne Bullock's performance against the Panthers last weekend was the best rushing total for an Irish back during Parseghian's era. The Newport News,

Va., junior became the third Notre Dame back this season to go over the century mark in rushing with his 167 yards on 27 carries. Halfbacks Art Best (125 yards vs. Purdue) and Eric Penick (118 yards vs. Southern Cal) are the other members of the Irish backfield to have gained more than 100 yards. Quarterback Tom Clements just missed becoming the fourth with 99 yards against Rice earlier this season.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

One of the legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Jim Crowley, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 54th annual Football Banquet scheduled for the Athletic and Convocation Center December 11.

Crowley will join Coach Ara Parseghian, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, and other officials in the salute to the 1973 "Fighting Irish" football squad. Awards for outstanding performances and captains for the 1974 squad will be announced at the banquet where team members will share dining facilities with an expected 1,100 guests.

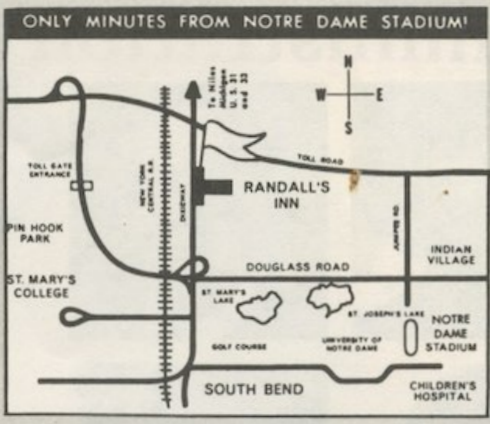
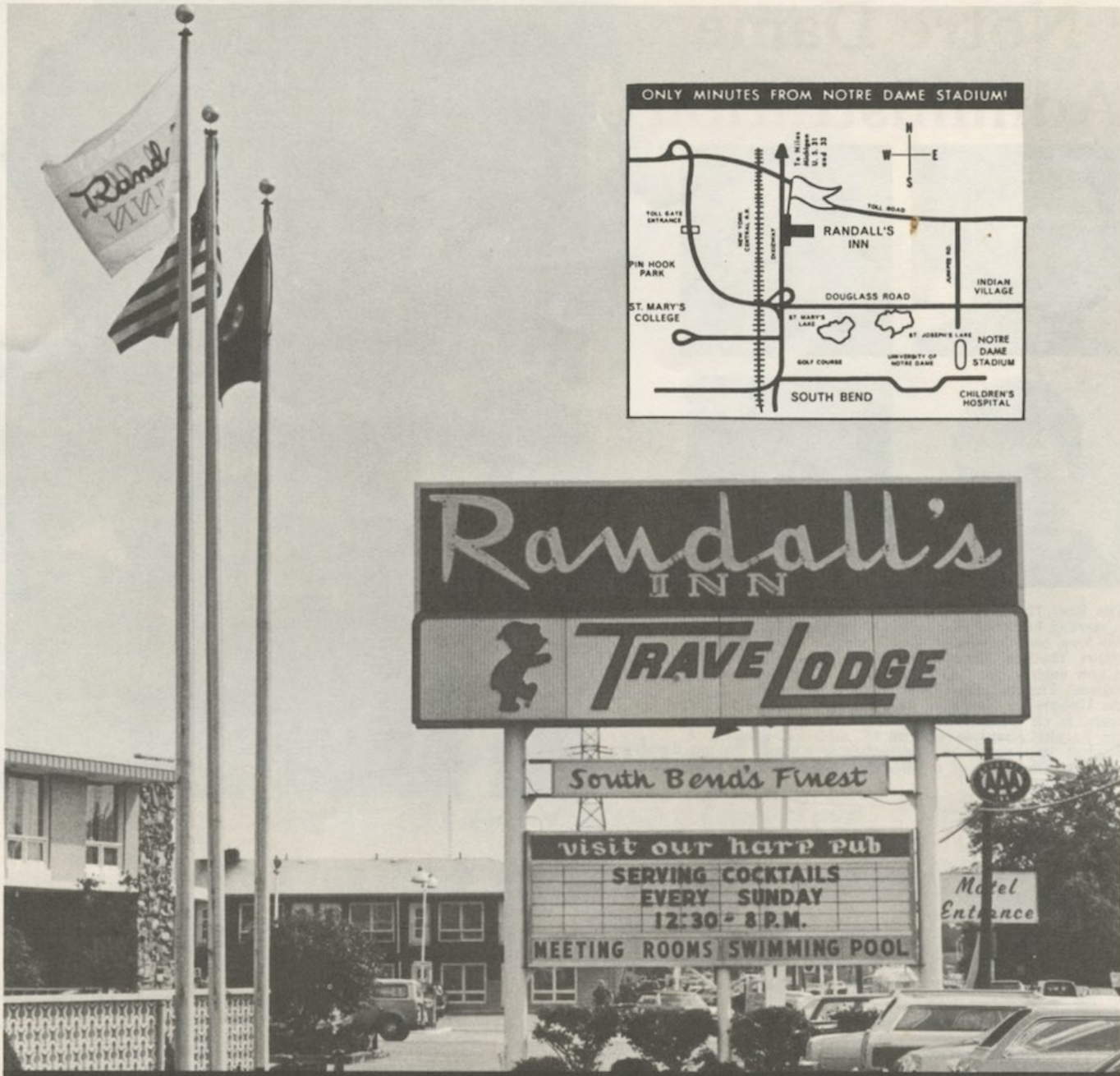
A former chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and the general manager of a Scranton radio and television station, Crowley was the first commissioner of the All-America football conference, an early professional league.

During nine years as head coach of the Fordham Rams his teams won 73 games, lost 14 and tied 7. Crowley also served as backfield coach at the University of Georgia after his graduation from Notre Dame in 1925, and as head coach at Michigan State.

The Notre Dame banquet at 7 p.m. will follow a social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the concourse of the A.C.C. Tickets for the event, priced at \$13, may be reserved by writing Lyn Leone, Notre Dame's Development Office. William B. Killilea is chairman of the event sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.



Top (l to r): Air Force quarterback Rich Haynie and stars of this month's Notre Dame-Pitt game, Wayne Bullock and Mike Townsend. Bottom: the Gabreski Trophy, honoring Colonel Francis S. Gabreski, will be awarded for the second year to the winner of today's game; veteran Air Force Coach Ben Martin and Irish Coach Ara Parseghian meet for the fourth time today.



Frank Nichols
GENERAL MANAGER

Randall's Inn

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

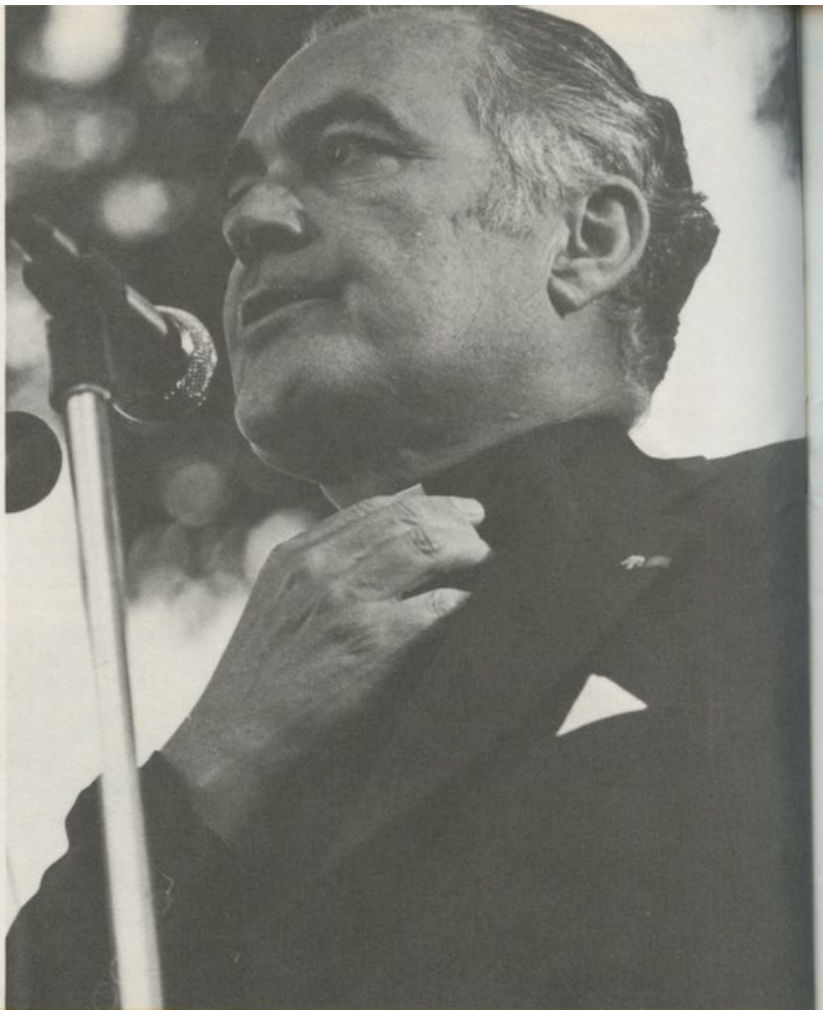
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Notre Dame Administration



The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. (top left), who is starting his 22nd year as Notre Dame's 15th President, has long been recognized as a leader in American public affairs. The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. (bottom left), is now entering his fourth year in the University's post of Provost. The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. (bottom right), the University's Executive Vice President for the past 21 years, is chairman of several key committees, including the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. Edmund A. Stephan (top right), an attorney from Chicago, Illinois, has been Chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1967.



The University of Notre Dame was founded in 1842 by a young priest of a French missionary order called the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Father Edward F. Sorin started his school in the northern Indiana wilderness with about \$300 and three log buildings in bad repair, and in 1844 he received a charter from the state legislature. His initial educational program adopted the classic liberal-arts curriculum to the needs of the frontier. Science entered the curriculum in 1865, and in 1869 a Department of Law, now the oldest American law school under Catholic auspices, began functioning. Engineering was founded in 1873, a graduate program in 1918, and a College of Business Administration in 1920.

The University was governed by the Holy Cross Fathers until 1967 when it became the first major Catholic university to transfer governance to a lay Board of Trustees.

Notre Dame's 1,250-acre campus, with its twin lakes and wooded areas, is located just north of the city limits of South Bend, Indiana, which has a population of around 130,000. Its physical plant of more than 95 buildings has an insured replacement value of \$179 million. Some two dozen buildings, valued at around \$80 million, have been erected during the last 20 years, including one of the world's largest collegiate library buildings.

The University library system contains about 1.1 million volumes, the bulk of which are housed in the Memorial Library. The library has an acquisition rate of some 40,000 volumes a year.

The University receives about \$10.2 million in sponsored research and sponsored program funds annually. Among areas of major research at Notre Dame are radiation and polymer chemistry, biomedical research with germfree animals, nuclear physics, mosquito genetics, Catholic elementary and secondary education, Mediaeval culture, water pollution, the administration of justice and travel industry.

Admission is highly competitive, with about three applicants for each freshman class position. The University actively seeks qualified members of minority groups (now 3 per cent of its undergraduate population), and while the vast majority of its students are Catholic (about 95 per cent), religion is not considered in screening applicants.

The undergraduate enrollment is 6,600. Women were admitted to undergraduate studies the fall of 1972, and Notre Dame is now completely coeducational. A total of 1,100 students are in the graduate programs, and another 650 in Law School or in the Master's in Business Administration sequence.

Notre Dame is one of a handful of truly national universities—its student body comes from all over the nation, with the largest contingents from Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana. (There are also about 350 international students from 57 countries.) It is a residential university with more than 5,200 undergraduates (out of 6,600) living in 20 campus dormitories. Despite a heavy campus living concentration a large percentage of Notre Dame's students are active in community volunteer work. There are no social fraternities at Notre Dame. Most social and religious activities are organized around the residence halls.

Some facts from a recent freshman profile provide an insight into the present-day Notre Dame student: Over half finished in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes; another 10 per cent were presidents of their senior classes or student bodies, while 19 per cent were captains of at least one varsity athletic team.

More than half of Notre Dame's seniors go on to graduate or professional schools, and Notre Dame leads all Catholic universities and ranks high among all universities in the number of Woodrow Wilson, Danforth and National Science Foundation graduate fellowships won by its seniors in nationwide competition.

The University has some 50,000 alumni around the world, most of them organized into a network of 176 alumni clubs. Alumni annual giving regularly exceeds \$3 million, and half of Notre Dame's alumni contribute.

The current budget totals \$55 million, the endowment is \$70.2 million at estimated market, and the annual gift income of the University is currently \$7.4 million. Notre Dame has successfully completed three consecutive capital gifts campaigns—an unprecedented achievement in American higher education—and has raised more than \$100 million in gifts and pledges in the last decade.



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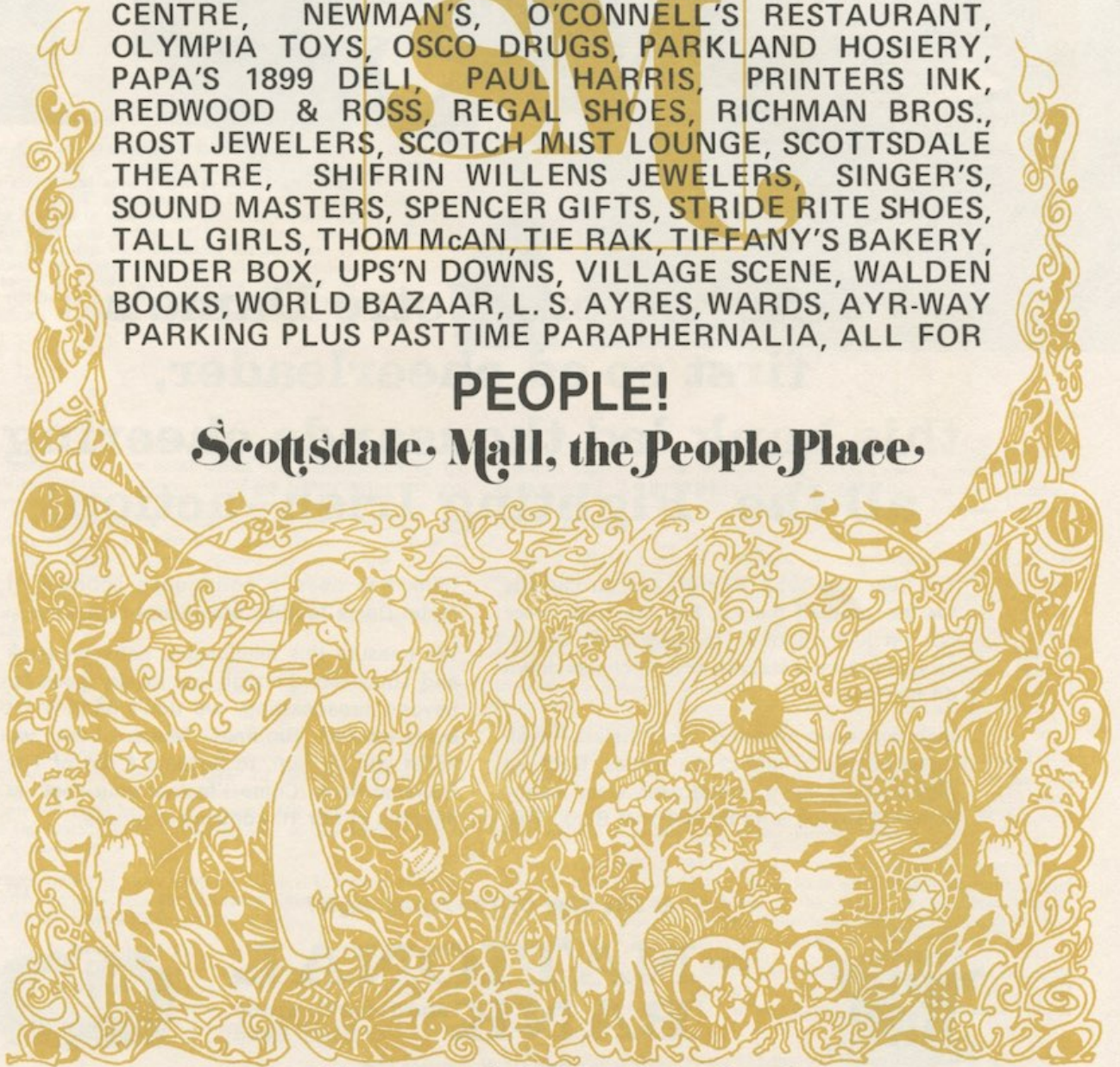
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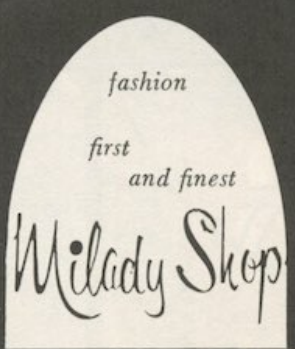
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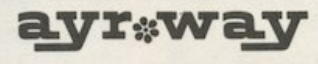
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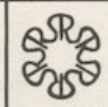
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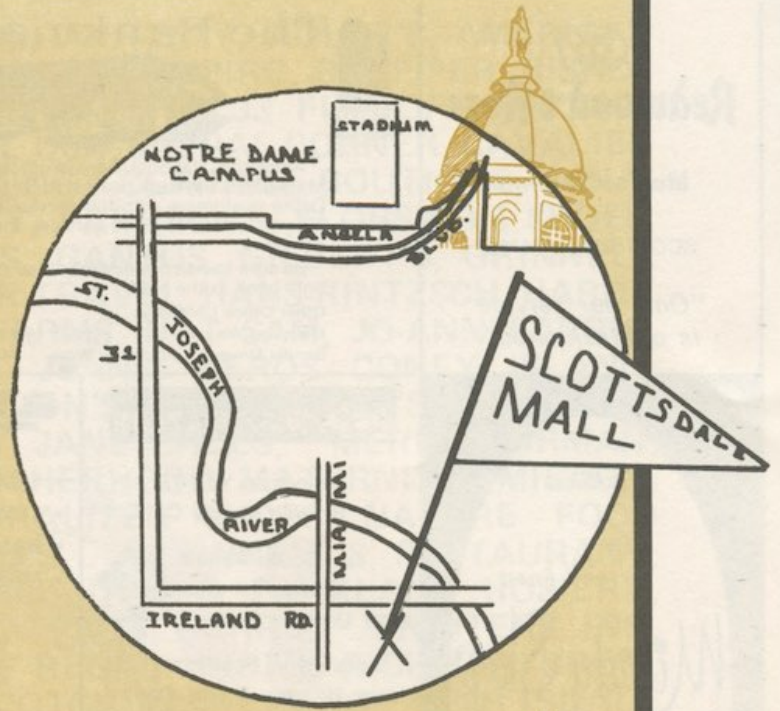
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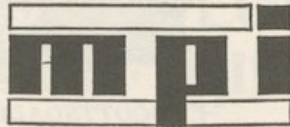
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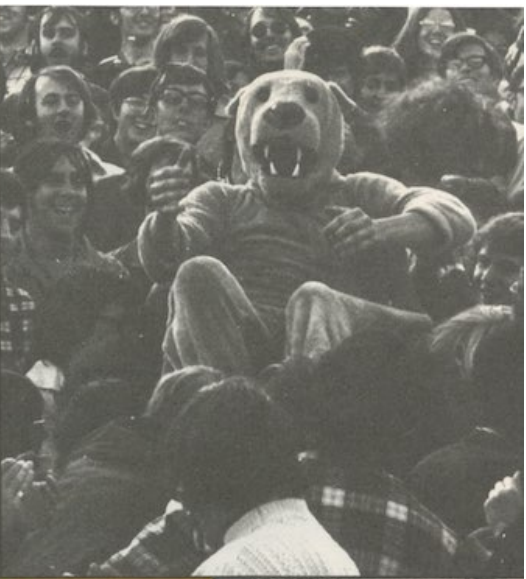
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Write for Bulletin: How to make
and maintain a beautiful lawn
similar to the Notre Dame play-
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There's Nothing Like College Football

... especially at Notre Dame

If you think all there is to college football is the game, you've already missed much of the excitement of the Notre Dame football weekend. But there's still plenty left to take advantage of, so read on.

Most fans like to get here early Friday afternoon to begin touring one of the most scenic campuses in the nation. This is an activity that takes several days to fully enjoy.

Officially, the weekend starts at 6:30 p.m., when the nation's oldest college marching band steps off from behind Washington Hall to begin its winding trip through the quads to gather students and fans for the 7:00 pep rally at Stepan Center. The rallies are a Notre Dame tradition and are highlighted by the speeches of Coach Ara Parseghian and his players. Well-known guests often appear, such as Pat O'Brien giving his famous Knute Rockne locker room speech.

After the rally South Bend rolls out its red carpet to its weekend visitors. Yet, it is at this time the full beauty of Notre Dame is apparent. A magnificent view of the campus and surrounding area is available from the top floors of the world's largest collegiate library. From the ground, a fully lighted Golden Dome dominates the area and the view of the lakes from the Grotto under a full moon is breathtaking.

The campus comes alive early Saturday morning. Every Saturday is homecoming at

Notre Dame, with bands playing throughout the campus and all the dormitories decorated with banners and paintings. The bookstore, with all of its Notre Dame clothing and souvenirs, is a popular spot. And nearly any kind of food imaginable is available from student "chefs" at stands across the campus.

Saturday morning is also a good time to see more of the 1250-acre campus. Some of the favorite sights are the Rockne Memorial, the Log Chapel, Old College, Sacred Heart Church and the Athletic and Convocation Center. There are also rugby and soccer games behind Stepan Center.

The 59,075 fans begin to converge on the Stadium an hour before kickoff. By the time the teams return to the field from their locker rooms, the Notre Dame weekend is at its high point. For the next three hours, each fan tries to imagine himself as the 12th man on the team.

The game does not end the weekend, however. After the crowd has feasted with dinner at one of the many fine restaurants in the South Bend area, many fans return to campus for a concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

So you can see, there is nothing like a college football weekend for fun and excitement, and when that weekend is spent at Notre Dame, it becomes an experience you will long remember.



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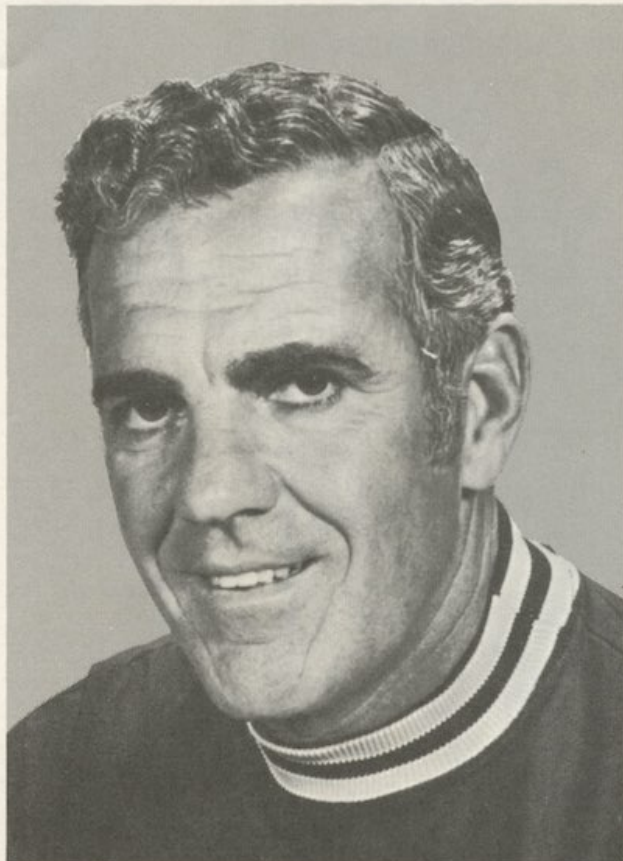


ANDREW McKIM
Director, Stadium
Personnel



ARTHUR A. JAMES
Assistant Director,
Stadium Personnel

ara before

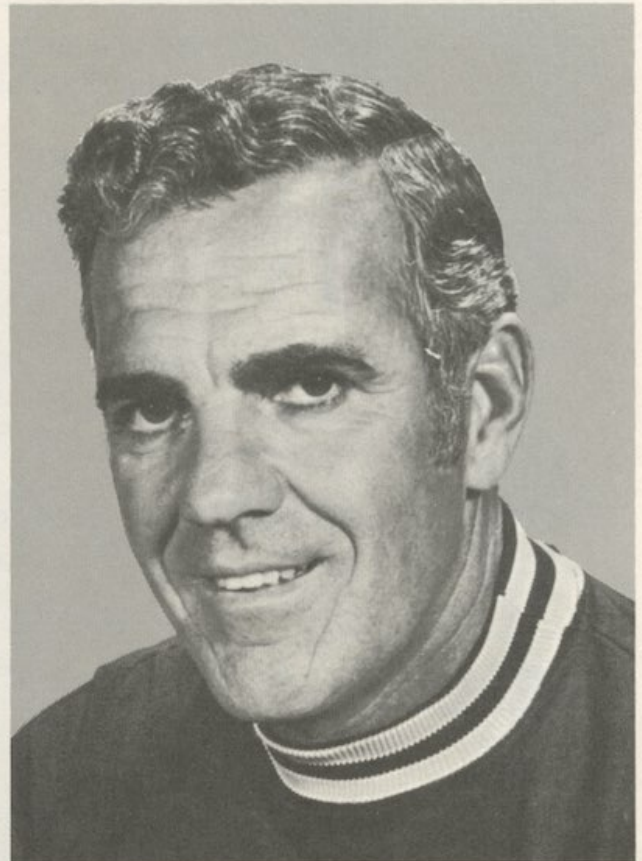


ARA PARSEGHIAN REPORTS

FRIDAY 10:20 P.M.

An eleventh-hour preview of Saturday's game with a late report on the team's condition.

ara after

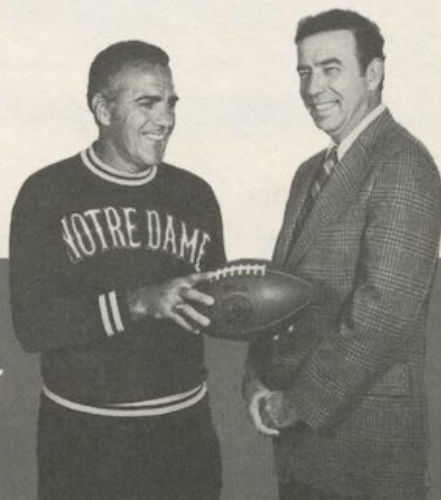


THE ARA PARSEGHIAN SHOW

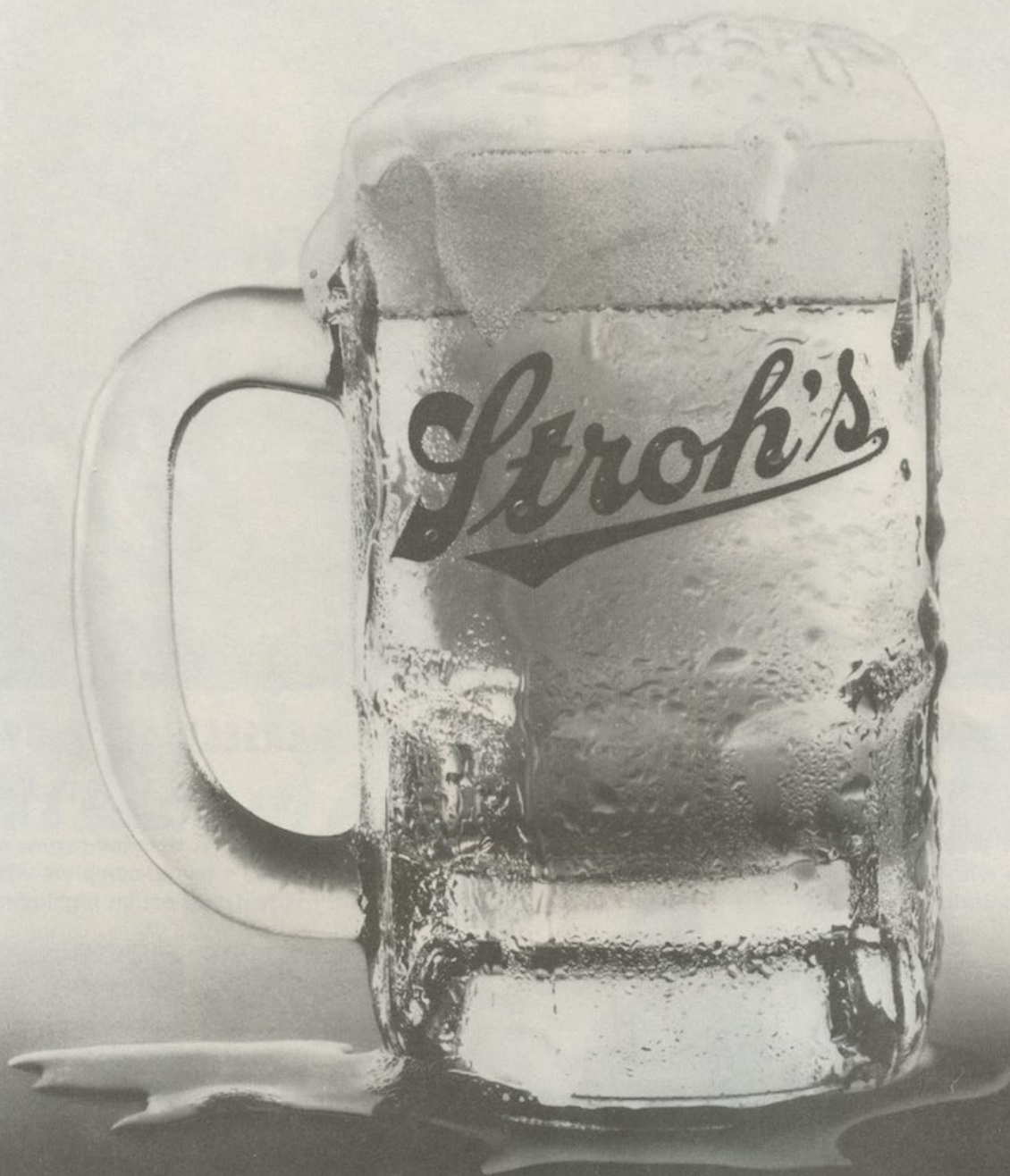
SUNDAY 10:15 P.M.

A detailed review of Saturday's game, complete with videotaped action highlights.

with
WNDU-TV Sports Director
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Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



Illegal Procedure or Position



Loss of Down



Substitution Infractions



Clipping



Roughing the Kicker



Player Disqualified



Illegal Shift



Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



Illegal use of Hands and Arms



Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward



Non-contact Fouls



Personal Foul



Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



Delay of Game



Illegal Motion



Intentional Grounding



Grasping Face Mask



Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick



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ARA ARA ARA

Photo by Karan Parseghian

When you speak of the winningest coaches in college football today, Ara Parseghian is sure to be included in the conversation. Ara has 149 career wins entering the 1973 season, ranking him sixth among active coaches. Only Paul Bryant (Alabama), Woody Hayes (Ohio State), Ben Schwartzwalder (Syracuse), Ralph Jordan (Auburn) and Darrell Royal (Texas) are ahead of him, and of those men, all but Royal have been in the game longer than Ara. His .720 career-winning percentage also places him in the top 10 among active coaches.

Parseghian is in his 10th season at Notre Dame with a 74-15-4 record

(.831). That places him in select company in the Irish record books. He now trails only legendary Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy in victories. Rockne and Leahy had 105 and 87, respectively.

“Handsome and raven-haired, Parseghian could pose for anyone’s image of the spirit of Notre Dame—wearing Leahy’s shoes and Rockne’s suit,” wrote Charles Parmiter in “Time” magazine. “Former Navy Coach Wayne Hardin delights in telling of playing partners with Parseghian in a golf match a few summers ago: ‘We came up to the 18th

hole and had to win it to take the match. Ara stuck one on the green, about 40 feet from the pin. He stepped up to putt, paused and asked: ‘What state are we in?’ I told him Pennsylvania. ‘All right,’ said Ara. ‘Then I’m the greatest putter in the state of Pennsylvania.’ He swung and, sure enough, the ball went over four or five breaks plunk into the cup.’ ”

In the nine seasons since arriving on the Notre Dame scene, Parseghian’s teams have finished in the top 10 in both wire service polls seven times, winning the 1966 national champion-

ship. The 1970 Irish finished 10-1 and No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll.

Ara's first Notre Dame team in 1964 prophesied the future. Taking over the group that finished 2-7 in 1963 and with 22 of 38 lettermen graduated, Parseghian and the Irish captured the imagination of the country by finishing 9-1 and coming within seconds of a national title.

For that accomplishment Ara was named Co-Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. He was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of America, the Washington Touchdown Club, the Columbus Touchdown Club, the Football News and the New York Daily News.

During his years as coach, awards have also come to Ara's athletes. Gaining All-America acclaim from his 1964 squad were quarterback John Huarte—the Heisman Trophy winner—split end Jack Snow and linebacker Jim Carroll.

From the '65 club, guard Dick Arrington and safety Nick Rassas were cited on most All-America first teams, while in 1966 the standouts were many—linebacker Jim Lynch, halfback Nick Eddy, defensive end Alan Page, defensive tackle Pete Duranko and guard Tom Regner.

In 1967 defensive tackle Kevin Hardy and safety Tom Schoen added their names to the list of consensual All-Americans produced by Parseghian. 1968's Irish yielded tackle George Kunz, quarterback Terry Hanratty and end Jim Seymour. The 1969 team had Mike McCoy, Bob Olson, Jim Reilly and Larry DiNardo, while the 1970 squad had DiNardo, Tom Gatewood, Clarence Ellis, Joe Theismann and Walt Patulski. Patulski, Ellis and Mike Kadish were 1971 All-Americans. Tackle Greg Marx was the latest addition last season.

Ara is married to the former Kathleen Davis, whom he met while both were students at Miami. They have two daughters, Karan, 23, Kristan, 21, and a son, Mike, who is 18.

Parseghian was born in Akron, Ohio. After graduating from South High School where he was a football star, he enrolled at the University of Akron. The war brought him to the Navy for two years and while in the service he played for Paul Brown at Great Lakes. Following his discharge, he entered Miami of Ohio where he competed in football, baseball and basketball. He won All-Ohio halfback honors and received All-America mention in 1947 when Miami played in the Sun Bowl.

Following his graduation, Parseghian played with the Cleveland Browns until an injury brought a quick end to his professional career.

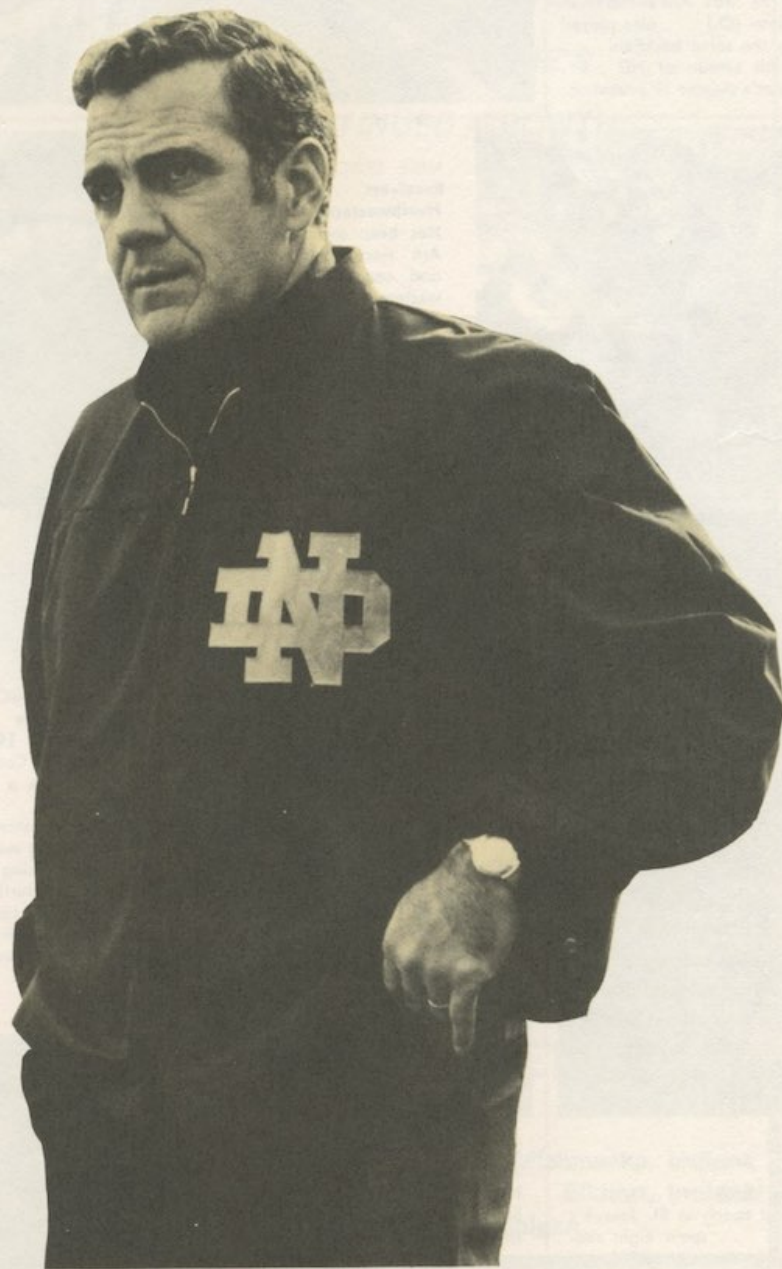
"Married, out of work, Parseghian

went looking for a job," wrote Parmiter. "There was only one thing Ara didn't want to do," says his brother Gerard, 'and that was coach. He thought coaches had to be nuts to put up with the stuff they did.' But when Miami Coach Woody Hayes offered him the freshman team, Parseghian leaped at the chance. Then everything happened at once. The frosh team went undefeated. At season's end Hayes packed off to Ohio State. And at 27, Ara Parseghian became the youngest head coach in Miami's history. 'I thought you said all coaches were nuts,' smirked Gerard. Sighed Ara, 'Buddy, I've got the bug.'"

Ara stayed at Miami through 1955 and posted a 39-6-1 record (.867). He then took the head job at Northwestern through 1963. His Wildcats were 36-35-1, including four straight wins

over Notre Dame from 1959 to 1962 (30-24, 7-6, 12-10 and 35-7). Parseghian came to Notre Dame in December, 1963, to become the school's 22nd head football coach. Ara's 100th career win, a 51-0 victory over Southern Cal in 1966, clinched the national title for the Irish.

"For Ara Parseghian, the man who cannot stand to lose, the day begins at 5:39 a.m. with four cups of coffee, usually ends with a tranquilizer and The Late Late Show," said Parmiter. "Even when he eats, he has a pencil in the other hand, diagramming a play. Is there something he has forgotten, some minuscule details he has overlooked, some new way to win? There has to be, there always is at Notre Dame. One day he paused to confront a bust of Knute Rockne. 'You,' he said softly, 'you started all this.'"





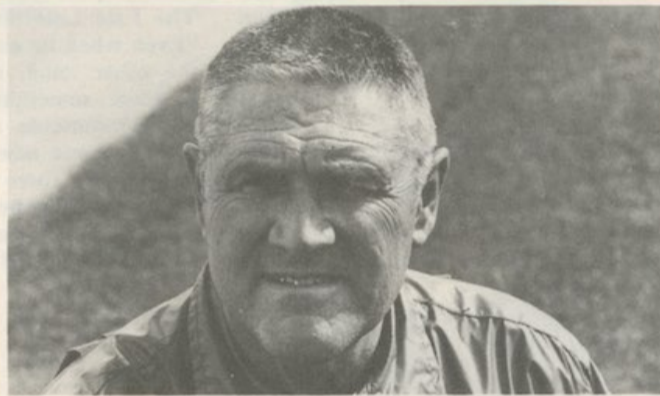
AUL SHOULTS
Secondary
Miami (O.), 1949

He and Ara have been coaching teammates for 20 seasons, starting in 1952 when he was Ara's freshman coach at Miami (O.) . . . also played at Miami in the same backfield . . . starts his 10th season at ND . . . holds a master's degree in education.



TOM PAGNA
Offensive Backfield
Miami (O.), 1954

Made the switch from Northwestern to ND with Ara in 1964 . . . in great demand as a speaker . . . played under Ara at Miami where he was twice a little All-America and all-state halfback . . . first Redskin to gain over 1000 yards rushing in a season . . . holds master's in education.



JOHN MURPHY
Scouting — Defense
Notre Dame, 1938

Beginning his 15th season on the staff, he divides his time between Irish football and teaching duties at John Adams High School . . . scouts and explains opponents to ND prep team . . . Indiana "Coach of the Year" in 1956 at Adams . . . father of Irish coach Denny Murphy.



BILL HICKEY
Freshman Coordinator
Notre Dame, 1958

Beginning fourth year as member of staff, he comes to the Irish from Colorado State . . . coached Notre Dame High in Price, Utah, to one state title and also duplicated feat at Denver, Colo. (23-0-1) . . . served as grad assistant at U. of Wyoming.



MIKE STOCK
Receivers
Northwestern, 1961

Has been associated with Ara since 1958, playing and coaching at Northwestern . . . spent one year on coaching staffs at Northwestern and the Naval Academy . . . a team captain, MVP and all-Big Ten at NU . . . fourth year as ND receiver coach.



BRIAN BOULAC
Offensive Line
Notre Dame, 1963

Teammate of Coach Denny Murphy while a tight end for the Irish . . . served as grad assistant at ND while gaining master's degree and doing doctoral work . . . fourth year as offensive line coach . . . spent two summers in Peace Corps-type program in Peru.



GREG BLACHE
Assistant JV
Notre Dame, 1971

Newest and youngest member of the staff at 24 . . . named a full-time assistant in January after serving as both a student and graduate assistant for the Irish . . . defensive back for 1967 ND frosh before being injured . . . holds master's degree in education.



WALLY MOORE
Offensive Line
St. Joseph's, 1950

His 1964 team at South Bend St. Joseph's won state prep title and he was named "Coach of the Year" . . . joined ND staff in 1966 after 14 years in high school ranks . . . fifth year as offensive line tutor . . . holds master's degree in American history.



GEORGE KELLY
Linebackers
Notre Dame, 1953

A former head coach at St. Joseph's in South Bend . . . spent eight seasons at Nebraska starting in 1961 . . . played freshman football at ND but an injury forced him out of competition . . . begins his fifth season as ND coach.



DENNY MURPHY
Junior Varsity
Notre Dame, 1963

Starts his second year as junior varsity coach after heading the frosh for a season . . . three-letter winner as ND and then a grad assistant . . . after tryout with LA Rams he joined Navy and earned five medals for 100-plus combat missions in Vietnam.



JOE YONTO
Defensive Line
Notre Dame, 1948

Has coached 11 All-Americans in nine years with the Irish . . . played fullback on guard at ND in 1945-46 . . . prior to returning to ND he coached at Niles, Ill. (96-42-3 three straight league titles).

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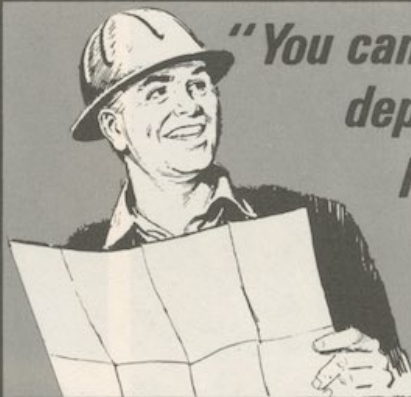
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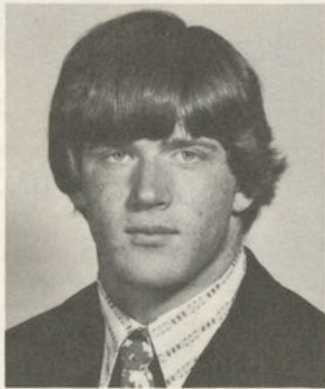
Mishawaka, Indiana

Benton Harbor, Michigan

Elkhart, Indiana

Dowagiac, Michigan

Irish



86 DAVE CASPER
Team Captain
Tight End



56 FRANK POMARICO
Offensive Captain
Offensive Guard



27 MIKE TOWNSEND
Defensive Captain
Defensive Halfback



52 JOE ALVARADO
Center



59 MARK BRENNEMAN
Center



8 CLIFF BROWN
Quarterback



28 GARY DIMINICK
Halfback



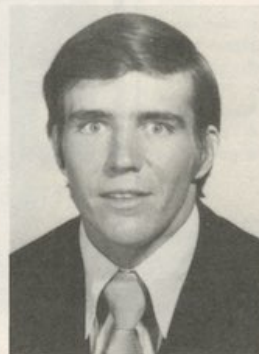
9 BRIAN DOHERTY
Punter



95 GEORGE HAYDUK
Defensive End



40 GARY POTEPA
Linebacker



7 TIM RUDNICK
Defensive Halfback



98 BOB THOMAS
Kicker



80 WILLIE TOWNSEND
Split End



42 TIM SULLIVAN
Linebacker



89 ROSS BROWNER
Defensive End



41 TOM CREEVEY
Defensive End



49 MIKE NAUGHTON
Defensive Halfback



61 MIKE WEBB
Linebacker



99 JEFF HEIN
Fullback



20 LUTHER BRADLEY
Defensive Halfback



92 LEW MISKOWITZ
Defensive Tackle



69 GREG SZATKO
Defensive Tackle



54 GARY LANE
Defensive End



66 DAN MORRIN
Offensive Guard



76 PAUL SAWICZ
Offensive Guard



62 TOM BOLGER
Offensive Guard



68 MAX WASILEVICH
Offensive Guard



82 BOB WASHINGTON
Split End



78 DENNIS LOZZI
Offensive Tackle



Gary Potempa



Brian Doherty



74 MIKE McBRIDE
Offensive Tackle



77 STEVE QUEHL
Offensive Tackle



12 FRANK ALLOCCO
Quarterback



35 JOHN GAMBONE
Fullback



44 ERIC PENICK
Halfback



85 PETE DEMMERLE
Split End



71 STEVE SYLVESTER
Offensive Tackle



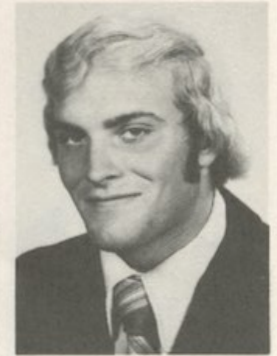
30 WAYNE BULLOCK
Fullback



2 TOM CLEMENTS
Quarterback



36 TOM PARISE
Fullback



32 KEVIN DOHERTY
Split End



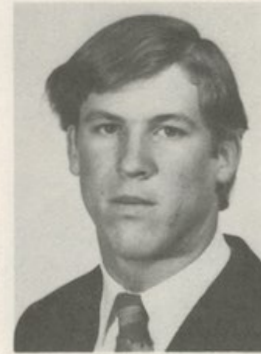
72 GERRY DINARDO
Offensive Guard



21 RON GOODMAN
Halfback



24 AL SAMUEL
Halfback



37 JIM ZLOCH
Defensive Halfback



73 LARRY SUSKO
Defensive Tackle



64 STEVE NEECE
Offensive Tackle



22 GREG HILL
Halfback



4 TONY BRANTLEY
Punter



58 PAT POHLEN
Offensive Tackle



50 GREG COLLINS
Linebacker



14 REGGIE BARNETT
Defensive Halfback



60 KEVIN NOSBUSCH
Defensive Tackle



93 TOM FINE
Tight End



88 MIKE FANNING
Defensive Tackle



55 SHERM SMITH
Linebacker



33 MIKE PARKER
Defensive Halfback



97 TIM SIMON
Split End



45 DREW MAHALIC
Linebacker



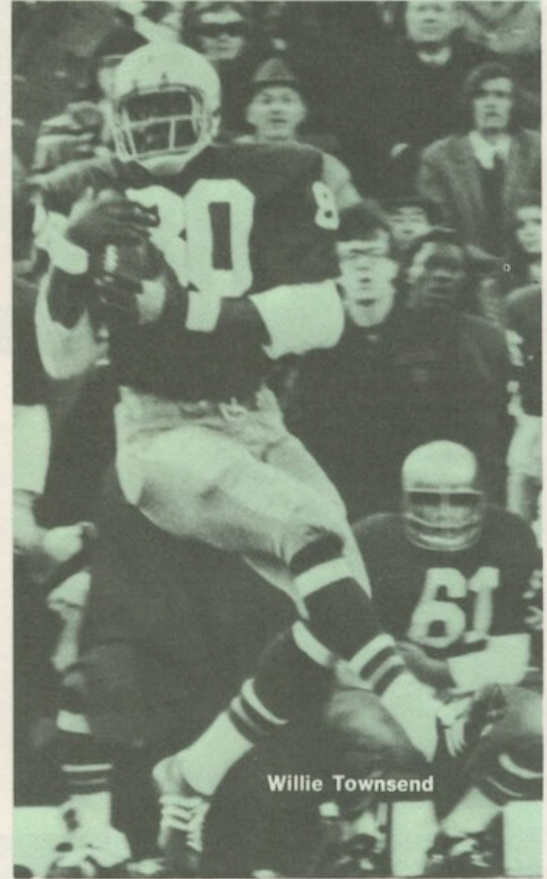
94 WILLIE FRY
Defensive End



46 IVAN BROWN
Defensive End



43 TOM DEVINE
Linebacker



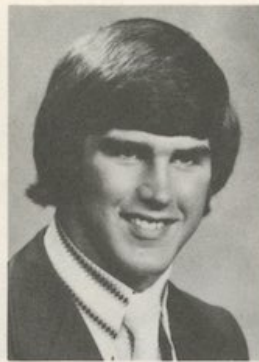
Willie Townsend



79 JAY ACHTERHOFF
Defensive Tackle



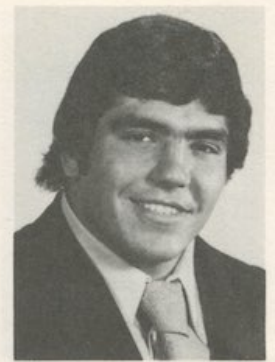
26 TOM LOPIENSKI
Defensive Halfback



18 MIKE BANKS
Defensive Halfback



16 RANDY PAYNE
Defensive Halfback



47 JOE PSZERACKI
Linebacker



34 BOB ZANOT
Defensive Halfback



29 PAT SARB
Defensive Halfback



48 JIM STOCK
Defensive End



75 GENE SMITH
Linebacker



96 JOHN GALANIS
Defensive End



38 TONY NOVAKOV
Linebacker



25 AL HUNTER
Halfback



23 ART BEST
Halfback



15 RUSS KORNMAN
Fullback



51 VINCE KLEES
Center



11 RICK SLAGER
Quarterback



10 FRED TROSKO
Quarterback



91 ROBIN WEBER
Tight End



57 ELTON MOORE
Offensive Guard



67 AL WUJCIAK
Offensive Guard

Seniors Make Last Appearance

By Jim Donathen

What does it mean to be a member of the Notre Dame Marching Band? "It means playing the Victory March some 1,200 times in four years," laughs senior Bob Swanson. "But it also involves four years of great friends and times."

The seniors do understand all that goes into the making of a bandsman. Although band membership is fun, it involves much more than just having a good time. To prepare for each halftime show, each member spends about 12 hours in rehearsals. Most of these seniors, having marched in more than 25 games, have logged in excess of 300 hours in band rehearsals. What explains this expenditure of time and energy? Dedication and pride mainly. The only reward these bandsmen receive is the pleasure derived from entertaining millions of appreciative people on radio, television and in person.

As can be expected, several of these seniors hold or have held key positions within the band organization. These officer and staff positions require dedication and sacrifice above and beyond the regular duties of a bandsman. These seniors include: Christopher Bauer, secretary 1973-74, clarinet, Lakewood, Ohio; Michael Binder, treasurer 1973-74, trumpet, Indianapolis, Ind.; Raymond Borus, uniform-instrument custodian 1972-74, sousaphone, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Brennan, parliamentarian 1971-74, percussion, Olmsted Township, Ohio; Tim Brosnan, drum major 1972-74, trumpet, Fremont, Calif.; W. Thomas Enrico, associate editor of the *Fifer* (band newspaper) 1973-74, percussion, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; Michael Hartmann, drum captain 1972-74, vice president 1973-74, percussion, Shoreham, N.Y.; Mike Hoffman, vice president 1972-73, Irish Guard, Jasper, Ind.; David Perna, secretary to the director 1971-74, cornet, Batavia, Ill.; Paul Scibona, secretary 1972-73, associate editor of the *Fifer* 1973-74, clarinet, San Jose, Calif.; Robert Swanson, treasurer 1971-73, president 1973-74, trumpet, Olmsted Falls, Ohio; and Ted Wand, librarian 1972-74, sousaphone, Fulda, Minn.

Other seniors making their final appearance today are: Joseph Bender, trombone, Bethlehem, Pa.; Thomas Clement, cornet, Englewood, Colo.; Peter Fries, percussion, Mentor, Ohio; Lawrence LaFratta, trumpet, Richmond, Va.; John Longo, percussion, Toms River, N.J.; Pete Machonis, baritone, Glen Mills, Pa.; Jack Mardaian, clarinet, Lake Forest, Ill.; James Masters, rolling tympani, Midland, Pa.; John Mathews, alto horn, Chicago, Ill.; Peter Piotrowski, percussion, Yardley, Pa.; Frank Zaletel, percussion, Cleveland, Ohio; and graduate assistant William Stahl, who will receive a master's degree in music education.



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Damsha Bua (Victory Clog)

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Glory Of The Gridiron

Notre Dame, Our Mother

Victory March

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Appearing



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(Continued from page 5)

In later years he didn't even have to recruit. He'd just let the word get out he was interested in a boy. And the boy didn't have to be a Catholic to be flattered either.

"My own father and I never had a strong bond between us. I was a tackle under him and I always felt that if something went wrong I could go to him and he'd fix it up for me. Later, I tried to apply the same principles to my own coaching philosophy. If I gave a boy a scholarship to play football for Our Lady, I made sure that he understood he was supposed to graduate. Most of our lads did. I also made sure that if anything went wrong I would help. That was good after graduation, too."

It was psychological warfare that Rockne excelled at. The stories about his ability to cloud men's minds are not exaggerated, Leahy said. He had this sincere expression and this staccato voice that mesmerized. Rockne did the most outrageous things and got away with them.

"He was a master," said Leahy. "They, ah, used that, ah, term to describe me, but I did not care for it. As much as I admired the man, I never tried to copy him. It would have been an insult to his memory to pretend that you could be like him. I loved him like a father. He had his ego and I had mine."

So the tape recorder whirred on and on. Knute Rockne lived again, ever so briefly in the mind of a dying man. An era was passing into oblivion. Across the lake, two ducks went streaking off toward the fire beyond the forest, disappearing one-by-one into nothingness.



June 21, 1973

Early in the day, Frank Leahy had risen on unstable legs from the chair in the living room of his apartment in Lake Oswego, Oregon, and asked to be helped to the swimming pool. Despite the awesome burden of so many critical diseases, he refused to dismiss his lifelong practice of taking daily exercise. While a group of bathers watched uneasily, he lowered his yellowed, shrunken body into the water and covered the distance from deep end to shallow end twice. Then he practiced kicking so that some of the swelling in his ankles might go down. Leahy's body, which he had treated tenderly all his life, was copping out on him and it infuriated him that such pampered muscles, bones and organs should act so cowardly.

After the swim he returned to his bed, supported by his biographer and the writer's red-headed wife. One of the bathers actually applauded his swimming. He was pleased. Athletes remain athletes all their lives. The memory of Notre Dame flooded his mind. There is a special quality about the school, he said. For years he had pondered its intensity, its reasons for continuing as long as it had. Perhaps, the sons and grandsons of Catholic immigrants simply needed a focal point for their pride, so that they might stand next to their WASPish neighbors and not wince. That

seemed too simple an answer. There had to be more to it because it had existed long before Rockne went to South Bend to play for Jess Harper.

He shrugged and then excused himself to go to sleep. Someday he would reach a more complicated and exact conclusion. In the morning he asked to be taken to the hospital. There were pains in his chest and he didn't consider that a particularly encouraging symptom.

"Can I help you, Coach?" his biographer asked.

"No," he said. "I am afraid I can only help myself now. And, I think I shall need a great deal of assistance from God."

The ambulance came and young people who never heard of Johnny Lujack or Six-Yard Sitko or Leon Hart simply stood around on the front steps of the apartment building wondering who the weak old man was. At Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital on Portland's northside the administrative staff was groaning under the problem of where to put patients when Mrs. Florence Leahy called. On the way down the expressway, Jerry Leahy passed the ambulance, heading in the opposite direction, unaware of who the passenger was.

Six hours later, in the heat of an Oregon summer, Leahy sat up in bed, wearing only his shorts. On the seventh floor, where no air-conditioning unit has ever been spotted, they had found a corner bed in a four-bed ward.

"As long as you're not feeling well, Coach, I think I'll head back to San Francisco and return to Portland in July," the biographer said. Leahy sensed the doubt in the man's mind.

"I will be here in July," he said, speaking in parable as he often did when he addressed his troops at Notre Dame. "When our football team had its long winning streak, my brother Jack, who was paralyzed, would come from California and join us as our guest at South Bend. He said he wouldn't die until Notre Dame lost a game. When we finally lost he went home to California and he, ah, died. When there is still a goal left that you wish to achieve, you do not quit until you achieve it. I still have something left to achieve. I will be here in July."

During the night there was a crisis. It was nothing new. It had happened before. In six years, he had received the last rites five times. At his side during the night was a priest, Fr. William Rees, an Episcopalian. At about 4 a.m. Fr. Rees telephoned a Catholic friend, Fr. James Larkin. It was time to administer the oil yet a sixth time. It was just God and Frank Leahy now.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Dr. Kathleen Weaver, an anti-septic young blonde woman, explained the situation to the Leahy family: "He is an amazingly strong-willed man. Since four this morning, his heart has stopped beating five times. And still it starts again every time. Anyone else would have been dead years ago. He simply does not want to die. However the chances for living are not good. You should know that."

At 12:51 p.m. on Thursday June 21, 1973, the six-year struggle against death ended. Despite the vigorousness and self-discipline of the spirit, the body wore down and stopped. The impossible dream, the glorious quest was still unfulfilled.

None of the living seemed to notice the final irony. In a touch of unconscious ecumenicalism, Frank Leahy, that most Catholic-acting of men, that head coach who so symbolized the spirit of the nation's best-known Catholic university, that hard-practicing Catholic layman who was the first football coach ever to be made a Knight of Malta by the Vatican . . . died in an Episcopal hospital with an Episcopal priest, the only clergyman at his side.

In such curious ways do real men die and legends begin. Rockne died in a plane crash and Leahy expired in an Anglican hospital. It is, perhaps, a whole new world after all and not as bad as it may have seemed.

(NOTE: Wells Twombly is the featured sports columnist for *The San Francisco Examiner* and is the author of two books. His third, "Shake Down The Thunder!" the story of 10 dramatic days in Frank Leahy's battle against death, will be printed next spring by Chilton Books of Philadelphia.)

Moving to Further Action...

By Bob Best

Lindsey Nelson is one guy sure to be recognized anywhere he goes. If not for the fact that he's probably been there before (his travels take him in excess of 250,000 miles annually), then certainly because of his wardrobe.

"When I did the World Series games last month for NBC, Curt Gowdy asked me on the air how many sport coats I owned," says Lindsey. "I told him 190. After the game Curt asked if I was serious. I replied, 'No, I really have 220, but I didn't want to sound pompous.'

"I get my clothes everywhere. During the offseason my work for (NBC's) MONITOR involves travel all over the world. Last winter when I was in Hong Kong I went to a tailor and asked him to show me the *wildest* silk he had. He brought out some greys and I told him that wasn't loud enough. I spotted some bright orange patterns in the corner and asked him to bring them over. 'You want jackets out of that?' he shouted. I nodded approval."

But in Lindsey's case, clothes don't make the man even though they characterize him. He is probably the busiest sportscaster in the business. During baseball season he is the announcer for the New York Mets. In the fall and winter he does the Notre Dame replay on Saturdays for the C. D. Chesley Co., and a pro game over CBS on Sundays. Last year he broadcast the Fiesta, Sun and Cotton Bowls. He has done the NFL Championship game, the Master's Golf tournaments, the National Open, the Davis Cup and the Rose and Sugar Bowls.

"I don't have a favorite sport," Lindsey explains. "That would be like asking a father which of his children is his favorite. I wouldn't want to do without any of them. I asked Ben Hogan one time which was the most important shot in golf—the drive, the second shot, the putt. His answer was 'the one you're making right now.' That's generally my attitude."

You would think getting prepared for all those events in such a short time would be difficult.

"On the contrary," he points out. "The important thing is to be able to forget all about the game you've just done."

"I have a routine I go through to prepare for each game. I like to build up slowly, kind of like going into a test. I always feel confident if I wish I had just five more minutes. I'll never forget the Pittsburgh-Syracuse game I did on radio in 1956. I got into town on Wednesday night and started to prepare. By Friday night I was ready and I went out to a movie. The next afternoon when the game

started I didn't remember one name. I got ready too early and I realized how well I had conditioned myself to forget."

Lindsey has been an announcer since 1939. He started while an undergraduate at the University of Tennessee. World War II took him away for five years, but after that he was back doing UT football. His daughter followed his lead and is now a cheerleader for the Vols.

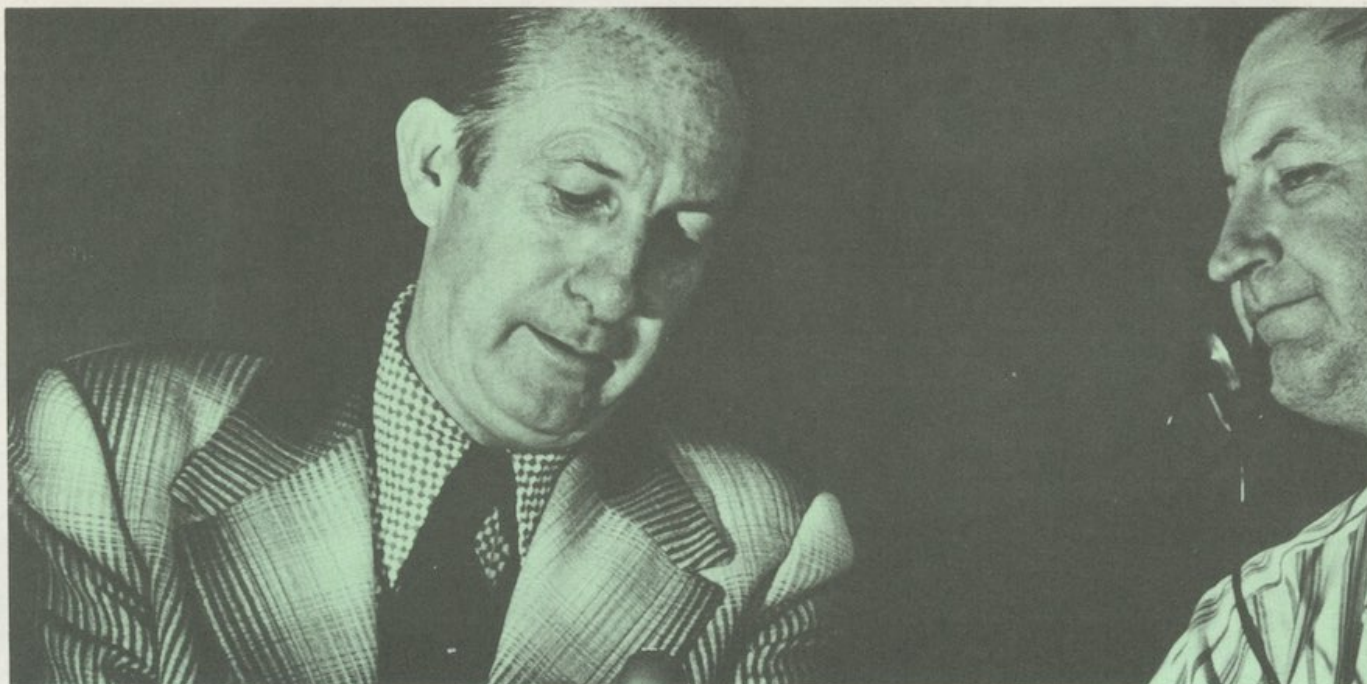
"She's been brought up in the realm of college football," he laughs. "I brought her to Notre Dame once. But I tell a lot of people the same thing. If you're a sports fan there are certain things you ought to do. You should see a Kentucky Derby, get to Indianapolis for the 500, see a World Series game and by all means watch a football game at Notre Dame."

"Four years ago Tom Brookshire and I were going to do the Cotton Bowl game when Notre Dame played Texas. Tom was an assistant coach at Air Force for several years and he had never been to Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish were playing Air Force and I talked him into coming. That night on the way back to the airport he turned to me and said, 'You know, I've been in this game all my life and I've never seen anything like that. A football game in that stadium is something else.'

"And it is. I've often said that if you sit here no matter who you're rooting for and don't get turned on when the Notre Dame Band comes charging out of that tunnel playing the 'Victory March' you better see your doctor 'cause there's something wrong with you. Every time I hear it I start looking for the admissions office. I want to sign something. It'll do that for you."

Lindsey has had a good indoctrination to Notre Dame football. He did the Canadian Football League for one year with Four Horseman Jim Crowley, the college football game of the week with Terry Brennan and the Chicago Bears with George Connor.

"I enjoy doing the video tape immensely," he admits. "This is a brand new concept but Ches (C. D. Chesley) has a high-class operation. It's funny, but I have more identification with Notre Dame because of this than any other team I work with. I did the Green Bay Packer games one year and I was walking in a hotel one day with Vince Lombardi. Three young boys came running up and shouted, 'Hey, there's the Notre Dame announcer.' Frank Leahy once told me Notre Dame has universal interest because half the people tune in hoping to see the team win and half tune in to see it lose. Frank was right!"



Notre Dame



79	Achterhoff, JayDT, 6-4, 250 Sophomore.....Muskegon, Mich. (Muskegon)	92	Miskowitz, LewDT, 5-11, 234 Senior.....Rock Island, Ill. (Rock Island)
12	Allocco, FrankQB, 6-1, 178 Junior.....New Providence, N.J. (New Providence)	57	Moore, EltonOG, 6-1, 230 Freshman.....Portland, Ore. (Jesuit)
52	Alvarado, JoeC, 6-1, 226 Senior.....East Chicago, Ind. (Hammond Noll)	66	Morrin, DanOG, 6-3, 238 Senior.....Croydan, Pa. (Bishop Egan)
18	Banks, MikeDHB, 6-2, 191 Freshman.....Youngstown, Ohio (Ursuline)	49	Naughton, MikeDHB, 6-3, 185 Sr.....Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (Assump., Ont., Can.)
14	Barnett, ReggieDHB, 5-11, 182 Junior.....Flint, Mich. (Central)	64	Neece, SteveOT, 6-3, 245 Junior.....Janesville, Wisc. (Craig)
23	Best, ArtHB, 6-1, 197 Sophomore.....Gahanna, Ohio (Bishop Hartley)	60	Nosbusch, KevinDT, 6-4, 265 Junior.....Milwaukee, Wisc. (Pius X)
20	Bradley, LutherDHB, 6-2, 194 Freshman.....Muncie, Ind. (Northside)	38	Novakov, TonyLB, 5-11, 195 Sophomore.....Cincinnati, Ohio (Moeller)
4	Brantley, TonyP, 6-0, 200 Sophomore.....Oklahoma City, Okla. (Putnam City)	36	Parise, TomFB, 6-0, 208 Sophomore.....Longmont, Colo. (Longmont)
59	Brenneman, MarkC, 6-4, 230 Senior.....York, Pa. (West York Area)	33	Parker, MikeDHB, 5-11, 175 Junior.....Cincinnati, Ohio (Elder)
8	Brown, CliffQB, 6-0, 193 Senior.....Middletown, Pa. (Middletown Area)	16	Payne, RandyDHB, 5-9, 175 Sophomore.....Palmer Park, Md. (Largo Senior)
46	Brown, IvanDE, 6-3, 220 Sophomore.....LeRoy, Ill. (LeRoy High)	44	Penick, EricHB, 6-1, 213 Junior.....Cleveland, Ohio (Gilmour Academy)
89	Browner, RossDE, 6-3, 218 Freshman.....Warren, O. (Reserve)	67	Pohlen, PatOT, 6-4, 249 Sophomore.....Downey, Calif. (Pius X)
30	Bullock, WayneFB, 6-1, 215 Junior.....Newport News, Va. (G. W. Carver)	56	Pomarico, FrankOG, 6-1, 239 Senior.....Howard Beach, N.Y. (St. Francis)
86	Casper, DaveTE, 6-3, 240 Senior.....Chilton, Wisc. (Chilton)	40	Potempa, GaryLB, 6-0, 227 Senior.....Niles, Ill. (Notre Dame)
13	Chauncey, JimDHB, 6-0, 174 Junior.....Wheat Ridge, Colo. (Wheat Ridge)	47	Pszeracki, JoeLB, 5-11, 214 Sophomore.....Ambridge, Pa. (Ambridge)
2	Clements, TomQB, 6-0, 185 Junior.....McKees Rocks, Pa. (Canevin)	77	Quehl, SteveOT, 6-4, 234 Junior.....Cincinnati, Ohio (St. Xavier)
50	Collins, GregLB, 6-3, 220 Junior.....Troy, Mich. (Bro. Rice, Birmingham)	65	Rohan, AndyC, 6-1, 234 Junior.....Cincinnati, Ohio (St. Xavier)
41	Creevey, TomDE, 6-3, 210 Senior.....Mishawaka, Ind. (Marian)	7	Rudnick, TimDHB, 5-10, 185 Senior.....Chicago, Ill. (Notre Dame)
85	Demmerle, PeteSE, 6-1, 193 Junior.....New Canaan, Conn. (New Canaan)	58	Russell, MarvLB, 6-0, 210 Freshman.....Ford City, Pa. (Ford City)
28	Diminick, GaryHB, 5-9, 168 Senior.....Mt. Carmel, Pa. (Mt. Carmel Area)	24	Samuel, AlHB, 6-1, 178 Junior.....Newport News, Va. (Huntington)
72	DiNardo, GerryOG, 6-1, 237 Junior.....Howard Beach, N.Y. (St. Francis Prep)	29	Sarb, PatDHB, 6-0, 185 Sophomore.....Dearborn, Mich. (Sacred Heart)
9	Doherty, BrianP, 6-2, 186 Senior.....Portland, Ore. (Jesuit)	76	Sawicz, PaulOG, 6-4, 238 Senior.....Lackawanna, N.Y. (Canisius, Buffalo)
32	Doherty, KevinSE, 6-0, 174 Sophomore.....Portland, Ore. (Jesuit)	97	Simon, TimSE, 5-10, 168 Freshman.....Pontiac, Mich. (Waterford-Mott)
88	Fanning, MikeDT, 6-6, 251 Junior.....Tulsa, Okla. (Edison)	11	Slager, RickQB, 5-11, 192 Sophomore.....Columbus, Ohio (Upper Arlington)
90	Fedorenko, NickDT, 6-5, 255 Sophomore.....Chicago, Ill. (St. Francis De Sales)	75	Smith, GeneLB, 6-2, 218 Freshman.....Cleveland, Ohio (Chanel)
93	Fine, TomTE, 6-5, 234 Junior.....Apple Valley, Calif. (Apple Valley)	55	Smith, ShermLB, 6-2, 210 Junior.....Chillicothe, Mo. (Chillicothe)
94	Fry, WillieDE, 6-3, 220 Freshman.....Memphis, Tenn. (Northside)	48	Stock, JimDE, 6-3, 210 Sophomore.....Barberton, Ohio (Barberton)
96	Galanis, JohnDE, 6-4, 223 Sophomore.....Ipswich, Mass. (Ipswich High)	42	Sullivan, TimLB, 6-3, 230 Senior.....Des Moines, Iowa (Dowling)
35	Gambone, JohnFB, 6-1, 207 Senior.....Canton, Ohio (St. Thomas Aquinas)	73	Susko, LarryDT, 6-1, 262 Senior.....Sharpsville, Pa. (Sharpsville Area)
21	Goodman, RonHB, 5-11, 192 Junior.....Mt. Sinai, N.Y. (Port Jefferson)	71	Sylvester, SteveOT, 6-4, 236 Junior.....Milford, Ohio (Moeller, Cincinnati)
53	Hartman, PeteC, 6-1, 244 Senior.....San Francisco, Calif. (St. Ignatius)	69	Szatko, GregDT, 6-4, 241 Senior.....Western Springs, Ill. (Lyons Township)
95	Hayduk, GeorgeDT, 6-3, 240 Senior.....Factoryville, Pa. (Lackawanna Trail)	98	Thomas, BobK, 5-10, 171 Senior.....Rochester, N.Y. (McQuaid Jesuit)
99	Hein, JeffFB, 6-1, 235 Senior.....Cincinnati, Ohio (Oakwood, Canton)	27	Townsend, MikeDHB, 6-3, 180 Senior.....Hamilton, Ohio (Garfield)
22	Hill, GregHB, 6-0, 187 Junior.....Pilot Mountain, N.C. (N. Stokes, Danbury)	80	Townsend, WillieSE, 6-3, 196 Senior.....Hamilton, Ohio (Garfield)
25	Hunter, AlHB, 5-11, 189 Freshman.....Greenville, N.C. (J. H. Rose)	10	Trosko, FredQB, 6-2, 195 Sophomore.....Ypsilanti, Mich. (Ypsilanti High)
51	Klees, VinceC, 6-4, 229 Freshman.....Costa Mesa, Calif. (Estancia)	82	Washington, BobSE, 6-0, 173 Senior.....Steubenville, Ohio (Steubenville)
15	Kornman, RussFB, 6-0, 200 Sophomore.....Wauwatosa, Wisc. (West High)	68	Wasilevich, MaxOG, 6-3, 224 Senior.....Dearborn Hts., Mich. (Divine Child)
54	Lane, GaryDE, 6-0, 221 Senior.....Kalamazoo, Mich. (Comstock)	61	Webb, MikeLB, 6-2, 224 Senior.....New Castle, Del. (Salesianum)
26	Lopienski, TomDHB, 6-1, 182 Sophomore.....Akron, Ohio (Walsh Jesuit)	91	Weber, RobinTE, 6-5, 238 Sophomore.....Dallas, Texas (Jesuit High)
78	Lozzi, DennisOT, 6-3, 245 Senior.....Whitman, Mass. (Whitman-Hanson)	67	Wujciak, AlOG, 6-2, 230 Sophomore.....Newark, N.J. (Essex Catholic)
45	Mahalic, DrewLB, 6-4, 220 Junior.....Birmingham, Mich. (North Farmington)	34	Zanot, BobDHB, 6-0, 185 Sophomore.....Riverton, Ill. (Griffin High)
74	McBride, MikeOT, 6-5, 234 Senior.....Michigan City, Ind. (Elston)	37	Zloch, JimDHB, 6-0, 177 Senior.....Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Ft. Lauderdale)

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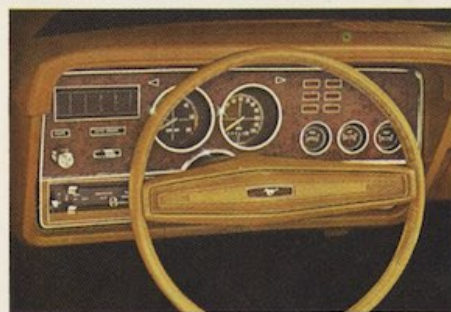
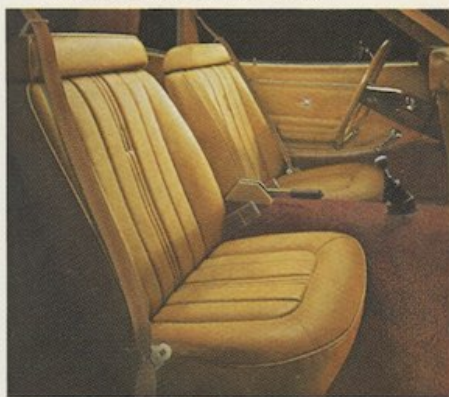
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You get four models to choose from: 2-door hardtop and Ghia; a 3-door 2+2 model; and the sporty Mach 1.

And here are some of the many exciting options:

Special luxury interiors, featuring elegant seat fabrics and patterns, 25 ounce cut-pile carpeting, special door panel with courtesy lights, and more.

- An exciting 2.8 liter V-6 engine.
- Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering.
- Competition suspension.
- A handsome digital clock.
- A breezy little sun roof.

Mustang II. A new class of small car: First Class.



TWO-DOOR HARDTOP




THREE-DOOR 2+2 MODEL

Yet with all this luxury and quality, Mustang II still carries an economical small-car price.

See your Ford Dealer.

From the many exciting options available, the cars shown above are equipped with white sidewall tires, pin striping, rocker panel molding. Two-door hardtop also sports a vinyl roof. Interior shown includes deluxe seat belts.

FORD MUSTANG II

FORD DIVISION 

Trust Texaco
for a great motor oil.

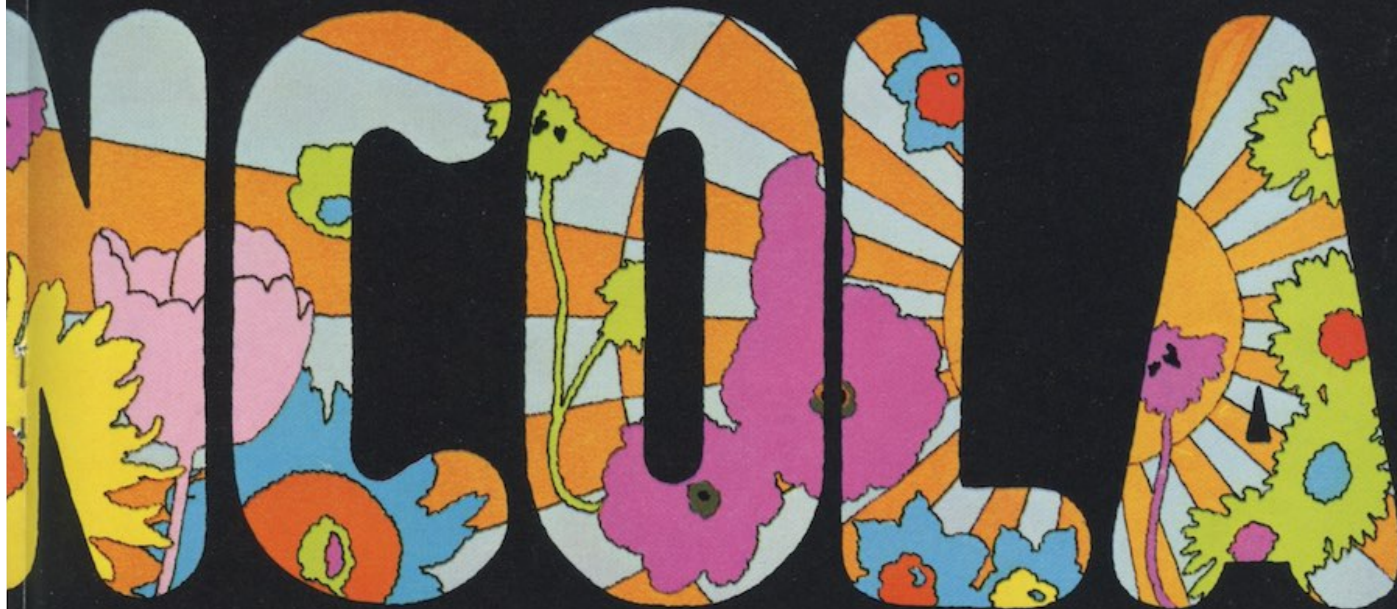
HAVOLINE
SUPER PREMIUM
ALL TEMPERATURE MOTOR OIL



THE U

Irish

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Kineally, DHB | 18 Banks, DHB | 34 Zanot, DHB | 50 Collins, LB | 65 Rohan, C | 82 Washington, SE |
| 2 Clements, QB | 20 Bradley, DHB | 35 Gambone, FB | 51 Klees, C | 66 Morrin, OG | 85 Demmerle, SE |
| 4 Brantley, P | 21 Goodman, HB | 36 Parise, FB | 52 Alvarado, C | 67 Wujciak, OG | 86 Casper, TE |
| 5 Walls, SE | 22 Hill, HB | 37 Zloch, DHB | 53 Hartman, C | 68 Wasilevich, OG | 88 Fanning, DT |
| 6 Horton, QB | 23 Best, HB | 38 Novakov, LB | 54 Lane, DE | 69 Szatko, DT | 89 Browner, DE |
| 7 Rudnick, DHB | 24 Samuel, HB | 39 Zappala, DHB | 55 S. Smith, LB | 71 Sylvester, OT | 90 Fedorenko, DT |
| 8 C. Brown, QB | 25 Hunter, HB | 40 Potempa, LB | 56 Pomarico, OG | 72 DiNardo, OG | 91 Weber, TE |
| 9 B. Doherty, P | 26 Lopienski, DHB | 41 Creevey, DE | 57 Moore, OG | 73 Susko, DT | 92 Miskowitz, DT |
| 10 Trosko, QB | 27 M. Townsend, DHB | 42 Sullivan, LB | 58 Russell, LB | 74 McBride, OT | 93 Fine, TE |
| 11 Slager, QB | 28 Diminick, HB | 44 Penick, HB | 59 Brenneman, C | 75 G. Smith, LB | 94 Fry, DE |
| 12 F. Allocco, QB | 29 Sarb, DHB | 45 Mahalic, LB | 60 Nosbusch, DT | 76 Sawicz, OG | 95 Hayduk, DT |
| 13 Chauncey, DHB | 30 Bullock, FB | 46 I. Brown, DE | 61 Webb, LB | 77 Quehl, OT | 96 Galanis, DE |
| 14 Barnett, DHB | 31 Maschmeier, DHB | 47 Pszeracki, LB | 62 Bolger, OG | 78 Lozzi, OT | 97 Simon, SE |
| 15 Kornman, FB | 32 K. Doherty, SE | 48 Stock, DE | 63 Balliet, OG | 79 Achterhoff, DT | 98 Thomas, K |
| 16 Payne, DHB | 33 Parker, DHB | 49 Naughton, DHB | 64 Neece, OT | 80 W. Townsend, SE | 99 Hein, FB |



"SEVEN-UP," "7UP," "THE UNCOLA" AND "UN" ARE TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Falcons

7 Thompson, CB
8 Vaughn, CB
9 Lange, DB-P
10 Worden, QB
11 Stockdale, K
12 Wild, ROV
14 Burling, DB
16 Haynie, QB (CC)
18 Gould, DB
21 Farr, SE
22 Lee, FL
23 Shirey, TB

24 Collins, CB
25 Reiner, TB
26 Heil, SAF
27 Petrie, DB
33 Dohner, FB
34 McGraw, ROV
35 Monahan, FB
36 Fritzsche, MG
40 Milodragovich, TB
42 Murphy, FL
44 Mark, TB

45 Berry, FB
47 Bready, FL
50 C. Smith, MG
51 Lorenz, C
52 Mandarich, LB
53 Mastin, C
55 Morris, LB (CC)
56 Buron, LB
57 Willis, C
60 Webb, OG
61 Fariss, OG

62 Hazen, OG
64 Lawson, MG-K
65 Peterson, OT
66 Puz, OG
67 Sharpe, OG
68 Kundert, LB
69 Hass, LB
70 Renner, DT
72 Kupersmith, DT
74 Young, DT
75 Hansen, OT

76 Ratkewicz, OT
78 Nuytten, DT
79 Notstad, OT
81 Covington, TE
82 Potter, DE
83 Spetman, DE
85 Cox, TE
87 Murray, DE
89 Frozena, SE
90 DeHart, DE
91 G. Smith, SE

Dress like a winner in Haggar Doubleknits.

You don't have to be a winner to wear Haggar Doubleknit slacks. But it's a sure way to look like one.

From their wide variety of fashion colors, patterns and features to their tailored fit, Haggar Doubleknits have the looks that get the looks.

They've got a lot more going for them, too. Like outstanding comfort and easy, wrinkle-free care... and a low price starting at just \$14.

Get a pair of Haggar slacks soon. You winner, you.

HAGGAR
slacks

We make everybody look good!



“Somebody
still cares about
quality.”





INTRODUCING THE '74 VEGA GT. EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER.



The 1974 Vega.
Improved. With a new nose and a new tail, new colors and new fabrics and several dozen mechanical modifications.
But we wouldn't change the most honored little car built in America, without good reasons. And behind every change is a sensible motive such as durability or security or economy.

There's even a good reason for the new style and the new colors.
Because even though the principal reason you buy a Vega is to save money—especially these days—you'd also like to have a little car you can spot in the parking lot.
And as you leave today, we're pretty sure you'll notice the new Vega. Why not visit your Chevy dealer's and try one out?

Vega honors include:
Car & Driver Readers' Choice, Best Economy Sedan, '71, '72, '73.
Motor Trend, Car of the Year, '71. Economy Car of the Year, '73 GT.
Motor Service & Service Station Management mechanic survey, Easiest Subcompact to Service, '72.



SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE TO DRIVE A WINNER.

Air Force



45	Berry, Bill FB, 5-11, 196 Senior.....Los Angeles, Calif.	34	McGraw, Rick ROV, 6-2, 195 Junior.....Universal City, Tex.
47	Bready, Al FL, 6-1, 186 Junior.....Cincinnati, Ohio	40	Milodragovich, Chris TB, 6-1, 200 Sophomore.....Butte, Mont.
14	Burling, Jim DB, 6-3, 178 Junior.....Carthage, Ill.	35	Monahan, Jim FB, 6-0, 210 Freshman.....Ashland, Ohio
56	Buron, Ralph LB, 6-1, 198 Junior.....El Monte, Calif.	55	Morris, Jim LB, 5-11, 206 Senior.....Duryea, Pa.
24	Collins, Dennis CB, 5-9, 172 Senior.....Washington, D.C.	42	Murphy, Frank FL, 5-10, 169 Senior.....Chicago, Ill.
81	Covington, John TE, 6-6, 221 Sophomore.....Fullerton, Calif.	87	Murray, Bill DE, 6-2, 223 Junior.....Kansas City, Mo.
85	Cox, Frank TE, 6-3, 208 Sophomore.....Del City, Okla.	79	Notstad, Jeff OT, 6-3, 225 Sophomore.....Cambridge, Wisc.
90	DeHart, Paul DE, 6-0, 199 Senior.....Franklin, Ohio	78	Nuytten, Al DT, 6-1, 231 Sophomore.....Marshall, Minn.
33	Dohner, Chuck FB, 6-1, 204 Junior.....Pontiac, Mich.	65	Peterson, Tom OT, 5-11, 228 Junior.....Minneapolis, Minn.
61	Fariss, Larry OG, 6-0, 221 Junior.....Medford, Ore.	27	Petrie, Terry DB, 6-0, 190 Sophomore.....Aurora, Colo.
21	Farr, Bob SE, 6-1, 175 Junior.....Glendale, Calif.	82	Potter, Gary DE, 6-4, 211 Sophomore.....Easton, Mass.
36	Fritzsche, Bruce MG, 6-0, 208 Junior.....Highland Park, Ill.	66	Puz, Craig OG, 6-2, 226 Sophomore.....West Covina, Calif.
89	Frozena, John SE, 6-2, 180 Sophomore.....Manitowoc, Wisc.	76	Ratkewicz, Art OT, 6-4, 223 Senior.....Madison, Ill.
18	Gould, Mike DB, 6-0, 192 Sophomore.....Kent, Ohio	25	Reiner, Dave TB, 5-11, 182 Freshman.....Richfield, Minn.
75	Hansen, Steve OT, 6-3, 238 Senior.....Chadron, Neb.	70	Renner, Mike DT, 6-0, 222 Sophomore.....Tacoma, Wash.
69	Hass, Jeff LB, 6-2, 208 Sophomore.....Aiken, S.C.	67	Sharpe, Brad OG, 6-3, 219 Sophomore.....Birmingham, Ala.
16	Haynie, Rich QB, 6-2, 193 Senior.....Florissant, Mo.	23	Shirey, Joe TB, 5-9, 174 Sophomore.....Springfield, Va.
62	Hazen, John OG, 6-3, 210 Sophomore.....Lake Oswego, Ore.	50	Smith, Cliff MG, 5-10, 215 Sophomore.....San Antonio, Tex.
26	Heil, Steve ROV, 6-4, 205 Senior.....Gering, Neb.	91	Smith, Greg SE, 6-2, 184 Senior.....Houston, Tex.
68	Kundert, Corrie LB, 5-11, 212 Junior.....Sacramento, Calif.	83	Spetman, Randy DE, 6-1, 201 Sophomore.....Council Bluffs, Iowa
72	Kupersmith, Doug DT, 6-2, 220 Sophomore.....Grandview, Mo.	11	Stockdale, Steve K, 6-2, 180 Sophomore.....Olton, Tex.
9	Lange, Tom DB-P, 5-10, 175 Sophomore.....Phoenix, Ariz.	7	Thompson, Bob CB, 5-11, 172 Junior.....El Cajon, Calif.
64	Lawson, Dave MG-K, 6-1, 211 Sophomore.....Shawnee Mission, Kan.	8	Vaughn, Ken CB, 6-1, 192 Freshman.....Belleville, Ill.
22	Lee, Mike FL, 5-10, 170 Sophomore.....Aurora, Colo.	60	Webb, Lance OG, 6-1, 215 Senior.....Springfield, Mass.
51	Lorenz, Fred C, 6-2, 225 Sophomore.....Cudahy, Wisc.	12	Wild, Ray S, 6-2, 183 Sophomore.....Tucson, Ariz.
52	Mandarich, Dan LB, 6-2, 205 Sophomore.....Pueblo, Colo.	57	Willis, Wayne C, 6-1, 226 Junior.....Chandler, Ariz.
44	Mark, Mike TB, 5-9, 187 Junior.....Shreveport, La.	10	Worden, Mike QB, 6-1, 180 Sophomore.....Lakewood, Calif.
53	Mastin, Darrell C, 6-2, 207 Sophomore.....Stillwater, Okla.	74	Young, Terry DT, 6-7, 226 Junior.....Green Bay, Wisc.

Air Force



Lt. Gen. ALBERT CLARK
Superintendent



Brig. Gen. H. VANDENBERG
Commandant



Col. FRANK MERRITT
Athletic Director



Col. PHILLIP ERDLE
Faculty Representative



Capt. JIM WEAVER
Business Manager



HAL BATEMAN
Sports Information Dir.



WALLY GRINEWICH
Ticket Manager



Col. W. F. DEVERELL
Team Physician



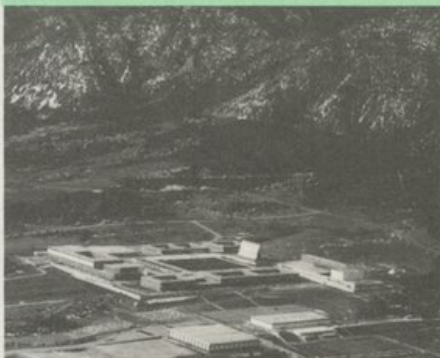
JIM CONBOY
Trainer



ARTUS SMITH
Equipment Manager

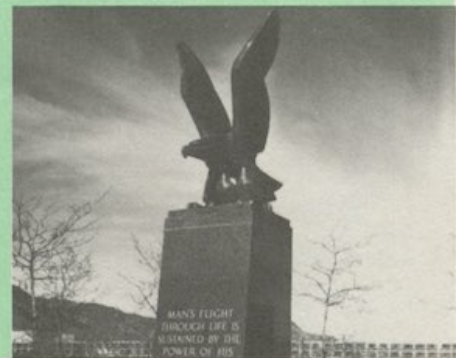
THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY

- is located 10 miles north of Colorado Springs (metropolitan population 270,000) at the base of the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains.
- has one of the nation's largest college campuses with 18,000 acres. In addition to the main cadet academic area, the Academy has two housing areas with more than 1400 homes for support personnel, a high school, two elementary schools, a shopping center, hospital, the Academy Preparatory



- School, a vehicle service and supply area, a golf course and a 3500-foot landing strip that serves the light plane, sailplane and parachuting activities of the cadet airmanship program.
- was authorized by Congress April 1, 1954, and the first class entered July, 1955, at temporary facilities at Lowry AFB, Denver. The Cadet Wing moved into its permanent facilities near Colorado Springs in August, 1958, and the first class graduated in June, 1959.
- draws more than 1½ million tourists each year, making it one of Colorado's top tourist attractions. The Academy's biggest attraction is its 17-spire, all-faith chapel which is 150 feet high and is divided into sections for Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other faiths. Graduation week, known as June Week, also is a big attraction.
- is one of the nation's highest campuses. The altitude varies from 6,340 to 8,040 feet. The academic area, which is 7,200 feet above sea level, is remarkably appropriate as the location to educate future leaders for space technology and exploration.

- has a Cadet Wing of approximately 4,200 cadets and 40 squadrons with an authorized strength of 4,417. The cadets are housed in two dorms, one of which is Vandenberg Hall, the largest building at the Academy.
- offers a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and bachelor of science degree to its graduates.
- has a teaching faculty that consists entirely of military officers, all volunteers, who have established outstanding records of performance and career dedication.





BEN MARTIN
Head Coach

The Air Force Academy was only three years old when Ben Martin took over as head coach on Jan. 31, 1958. This fall, he will enter his 16th season as Falcon head coach, the second longest tenure in service academy football history, surpassed only by the 18 seasons posted by Earl (Red) Blaik at Army from 1941 to 1958.

His teams have posted a 34-18 record the last five seasons and seek a sixth straight winning season this fall, a feat never before accomplished in Falcon history.

When Martin first arrived at the Academy he had one of the most spectacular coaching debuts in the history of college football. The Academy had yet to graduate its first class when he led the Falcons through an unbeaten season in 1958 and a spot in the 1959 Cotton Bowl, where they played powerful Texas Christian to a scoreless tie.

Following a 7-3 campaign in 1963, Martin's team played in the Gator Bowl, bowing to North Carolina. The Falcons' third bowl appearance came in 1970 when Martin took the Falcons to a 9-2 regular season and a spot in the 1971 Sugar Bowl.

Martin has coached the only two consensual All-Americans in Falcon football history—tackle Brock Strom in 1958 and flanker Ernie Jennings in 1970. Both also were named to the Academic All-America team, two of the 17 players who have received that scholastic honor under Martin's tenure.

He is a service academy graduate himself, graduating with honors from Navy with the class of 1946. He was sixth in his class and was brigade commander. He received All-America mention as a football end and halfback and he also lettered three years in track.

After sea duty, he entered the coaching field as a Navy assistant coach, serving there from 1947 until 1955, leaving to become head coach at Virginia. He was with the Cavaliers two years before taking the Air Force job.

An accomplished master of ceremonies, after-dinner speaker and golfer, Ben has authored two books on football: "Ben Martin's Flexible-T Offense" and "End Play."

Martin also has coached all-star teams on various occasions, including the Shrine East-West game and the Blue-Gray game.

Assistant Coaches



JIM BOWMAN
Michigan '56



JACK BRALEY
Nebraska '56



Capt. JOHN CARNEY
Arizona '63



JERRY DAVITCH
Arizona '65



ELDON HILLSTROM
Oregon '58



Capt. TERRY ISAACSON
Air Force '64



LELAND KENDALL
Oklahoma State '55



Col. NICK LIONTAS
Navy '52



Maj. BERNIE RAETZ
St. Thomas '57

Falcons



45 BILL BERRY
Fullback



47 AL BREADY
Flanker



56 RALPH BURON
Linebacker



24 DENNIS COLLINS
Cornerback



90 PAUL DeHART
Defensive End



61 LARRY FARISS
Offensive Guard



21 BOB FARR
Split End



Bill Berry



88 STEVE HANSEN
Tight End



16 RICH HAYNIE
Quarterback



26 STEVE HEIL
Safety



41 ROD HENNEK
Cornerback



68 CORRIE KUNDEK
Linebacker

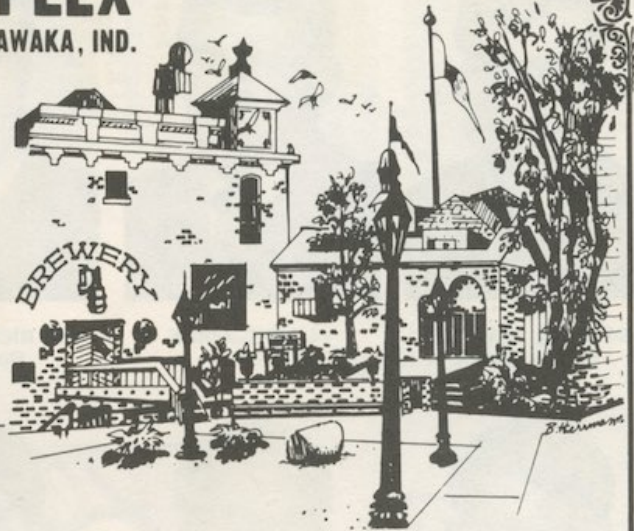


72 DOUG KUPERSMITH
Defensive Tackle



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K. J. BROWN

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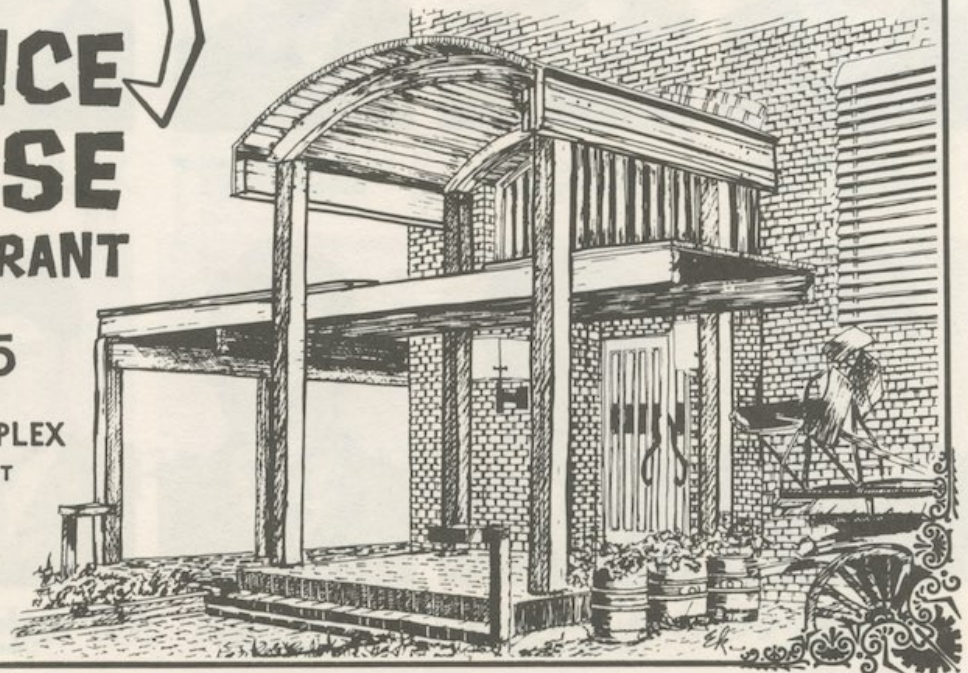


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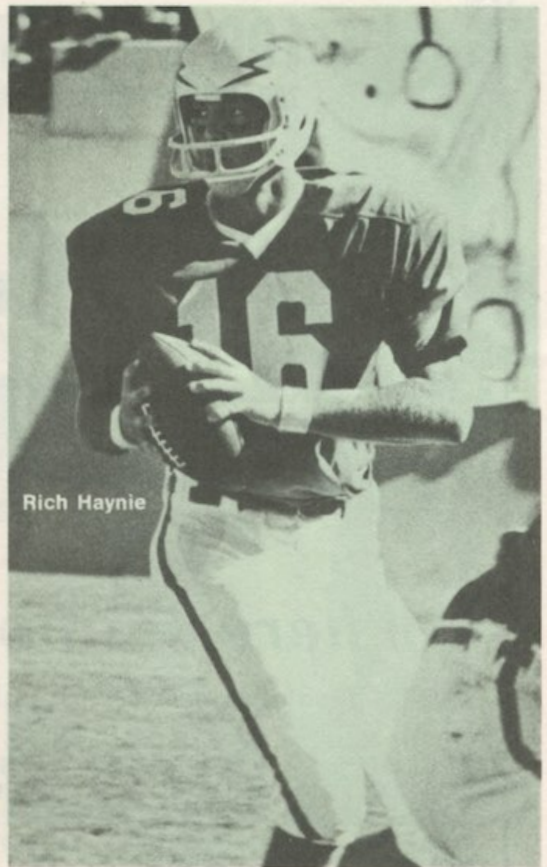
64 DAVE LAWSON
Middle Guard



44 MIKE MARK
Tailback



34 RICK McGRAW
Roverback



Rich Haynie



55 JIM MORRIS
Linebacker



42 FRANK MURPHY
Flanker



87 BILL MURRAY
Defensive End



82 GARY POTTER
Defensive End



66 CRAIG PUZ
Offensive Guard



76 ART RATKEWICZ
Offensive Guard



70 MIKE RENNER
Defensive Tackle



91 GREG SMITH
Split End



83 RANDY SPETMAN
Defensive End



60 LANCE WEBB
Offensive Guard



12 RAY WILD
Roverback



57 WAYNE WILLIS
Center



10 MIKE WORDEN
Quarterback

1913

Coach: Jesse C. Harper
 Captain: Knute K. Rockne

O.4	W Ohio Northern	87-0	H
O.18	W South Dakota	20-7	H
O.25	W Alma	62-0	H
N.1	W Army (U)	35-13	A
N.7	W Penn State (R)	14-7	A
N.22	W Christian Bros. (St.L.)	20-7	A
N.27TH	W Texas	30-7	A

(7-0-0) 268-41

1903

Coach: James F. Faragher
 Captain: Louis J. Salmon

O.3	W Michigan State	12-0	H
O.10	W Lake Forest	28-0	H
O.17	W DePauw (R)	56-0	H
O.24	W American Medical	52-0	H
O.29	W Chicago Phys. & Surg.	46-0	H
N.7	T Missouri Osteopaths	28-0	H
N.14	T Northwestern	0-0	A
N.21	W Ohio Medical U.	35-0	A
N.26TH	W Wabash	35-0	A

(8-0-1) 292-0

1923

Coach: Knute K. Rockne
 Captain: Harvey Brown

S.29	W Kalamazoo	74-0	H
O.6	W Lombard	14-0	H
O.13	W Army	13-0	N
O.20	W Princeton	14-0	H
O.27	W Georgia Tech	25-2	A
N.3	W Purdue (HC)	35-7	H
N.10	L Nebraska (U)	34-7	H
N.17	L Nebraska (U)	7-14	A
N.24	W Butler	34-7	H
N.29TH	W Carnegie Tech	26-0	A
	W St. Louis (R)	13-0	A

N—at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn
 (9-1-0) 275-37

1933

Coach: Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson
 Co-captains: Hugh J. Devore
 and Thomas A. Gorman

O.7	T Kansas	0-0	H
O.14	W Indiana	12-2	A
O.21	L Carnegie Tech (U)	0-7	A
O.28	L Pittsburgh	0-14	H
N.4	L Navy	0-7	N
N.11	L Purdue	0-19	H
N.18	W Northwestern	7-0	A
N.25	L So. California	0-19	H
D.2	W Army (U)	13-12	YS

(3-5-1) 32-80

N—at Baltimore



1943*

Coach: Frank Leahy
 Captain: Patrick J. Filley

S.25	W Pittsburgh	41-0	A
O.2	W Georgia Tech	55-13	H
O.9	W Michigan	35-12	A
O.16	W Wisconsin	50-0	A
O.23	W Illinois (R)	47-0	H
O.30	W Navy	33-6	N
N.6	W Army	26-0	YS
N.13	W Northwestern	25-6	A
N.20	W Iowa Pre-Flight	14-13	H
N.27	L Gt. Lakes (U) (0:33)	14-19	A

(9-1-0) 340-69

N—at Cleveland

*Ranked first nationally

1953*

Coach: Frank Leahy
 Captain: Donald Penza

S.26	W Oklahoma	28-21	A
O.3	W Purdue	37-7	A
O.17	W Pittsburgh	23-14	H
O.24	W Georgia Tech	27-14	H
O.31	W Navy	38-7	H
N.7	W Pennsylvania	28-20	A
N.14	W North Carolina	34-14	A
N.21	T Iowa (0:06-ND)	14-14	A
N.28	W So. California	48-14	A
D.5	W S.M.U.	40-14	H

(9-0-1)
 *Ranked second nationally

1963

Coach: Hugh J. Devore
 Captain: Joseph Robert Lehmann

S.28	L Wisconsin (1:07)	9-14	H
O.5	L Purdue	6-7	A
O.12	W So. Cal. (U) (6:28)	17-14	H
O.19	W U.C.L.A.	27-12	H
O.26	L Stanford (U)	14-24	A
N.2	L Navy	14-35	H
N.9	L Pittsburgh	7-27	H
N.16	L Michigan State	7-12	A
N.23	.. Iowa*	... A	
N.28	L Syracuse (3:28)	7-14	YS

(2-7-0) 108-159

*Game cancelled because of the death of President Kennedy

1973

Sept. 22	NORTHWESTERN	Schedule
Sept. 29	at Purdue	1:30 EST
Oct. 6	MICHIGAN STATE	1:30 EST
Oct. 13	at Rice	7:30 CDT
Oct. 20	at Army	2:00 EDT
Oct. 27	NAVY	12:50 EST
Nov. 3	at Pittsburgh	1:30 EST
Nov. 10	AIR FORCE	1:30 EST
Nov. 22	(Thanksgiving)	
Dec. 1	at Miami (Florida)	1:20 EST
		8:15 EST

FALSTAFF
 Beer

BECAUSE WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

While you're stopping by...

... kick this around awhile. Bendix makes some brake systems just for fun. Like those used on the recreational vehicle shown here. Other Bendix brake systems are strictly business. Like systems for buses and trucks. Still others are for chasing trouble. Like our special metallic-lined brakes for police cars. And others are for bringing people together, like those for giant jet airliners.

Point is, we make a lot of different brakes and systems. But rather than drive that point home any further, we'll let you do that for us. Because, chances are good the car you'll be driving home has a Bendix brake system, too.



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Broadway Auto Sales, Inc.
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550 South Genesee Street
Waukegan, Illinois

Celebrity Oldsmobile, Inc.
6845 Ogden Avenue
Berwyn, Illinois

R. L. Dukes Oldsmobile, Inc.
7417 South Halsted Street
Chicago, Illinois

Mort Eddin, Inc.
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Aurora, Illinois

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Des Plaines, Illinois

Lennertz Oldsmobile, Inc.
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Merrillville, Indiana

Leslie Oldsmobile, Inc.
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Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Martino Motor Sales, Inc.
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Chicago, Illinois

Frank Mauro Oldsmobile, Inc.
1001 N. Chicago Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Melody Olds
Highway #41
Cedar Lake, Indiana

Montgomery Motor Sales Company
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Morton Grove, Illinois

Nortell Oldsmobile, Inc.
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Chicago, Illinois

Ray Oldsmobile, Inc.
501 Busse Highway
Park Ridge, Illinois

John Reeves Oldsmobile, Inc.
174 South Grove Avenue
Elgin, Illinois

Rudman Oldsmobile, Inc.
416 Skokie Valley Road
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Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame (U rah,
rah)
We will fight in ev-ry game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME, OUR MOTHER

Notre Dame, our Mother,
Tender, strong and true.
Proudly in the heavens,
Glams thy gold and blue,
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,

*Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame.
Wake up the echoes cheering her
name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the
sky.
What though the odds be great or
small?
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.*

HIKE SONG

The march is on, no brain or brawn
Can stop the charge of fighting men.
Loud rings the cry of grim defy
Of hard attack let loose again.
Oh, it's the hike hike hike of victory.
The call, to rise and strike.
For Notre Dame's men are winning
When Notre Dame hears hike, hike,
hike.

CHORUS

*Hark to the cheering, songs rising
high,
Hark to the roar as the ranks go
marching by;
Shoulder to shoulder chanting her
glorious name.
Burn high your fires and swing along
for Notre Dame.*



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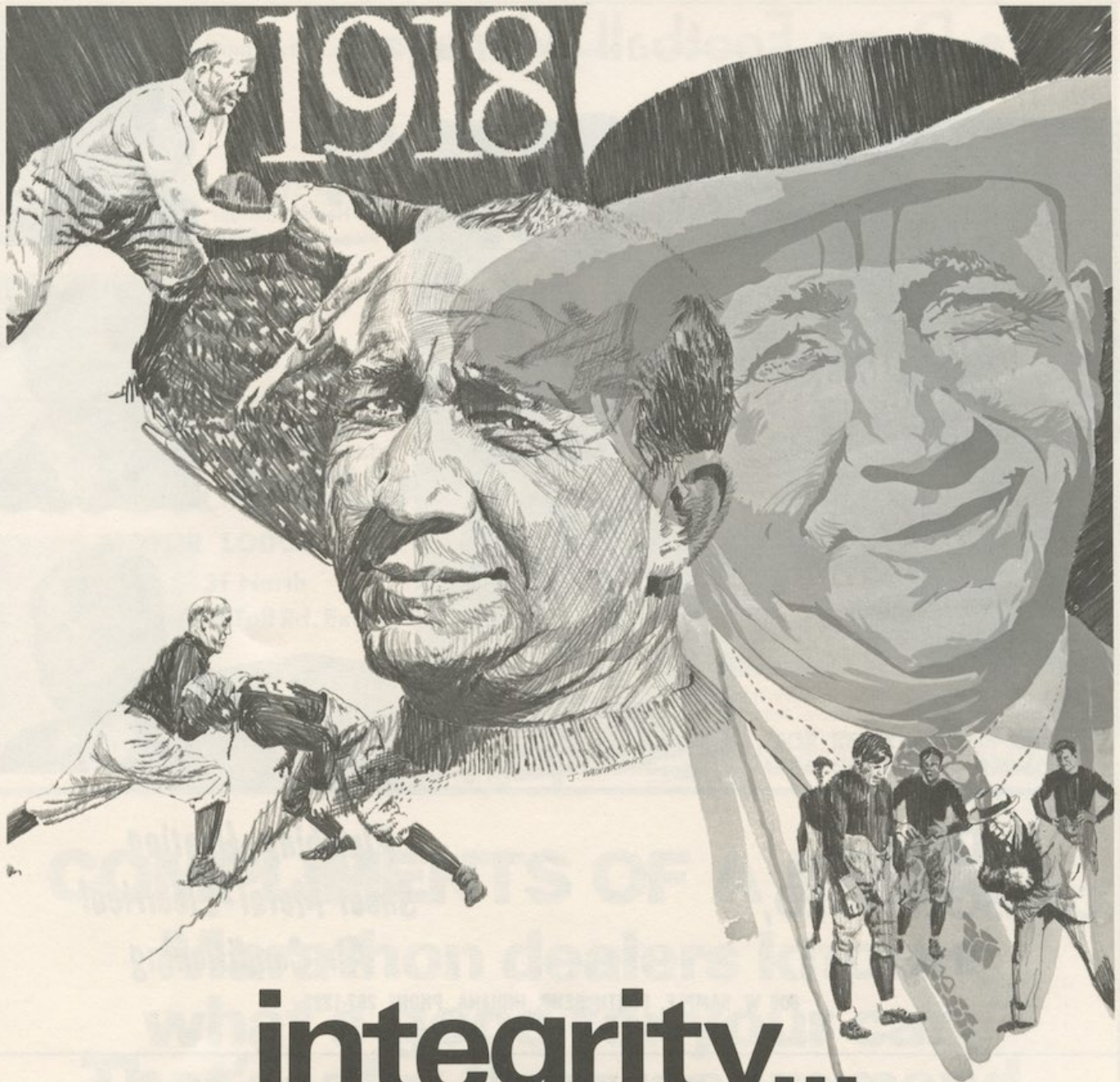


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JUNIOR MANAGERS: Kneeling (left to right): Dennis Keating, Springfield, Pa.; John Dlugolecki, Utica, N.Y.; Steve Solan, Schererville, Ind.; Back Row: Paul Ryczak, West Point, Va.; Denis Hurley, Albuquerque, N.M.; Dave Dieckelman, Elm Grove, Wisc.; Tom Hayes, Merrillville, Ind.; Mark Exley, King of Prussia, Pa.; Al Padley, Pasadena, Calif.; Mark Huffman, Erlanger, Ky.; Bill Matarazzi, Pittsburg, Kan.

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STADIUM INFORMATION

LOCATION OF REST ROOMS

— On concourse under Sections 4 and 5; 9 and 10; 14 and 15; 18 and 19; 22 and 23; 26 and 29; 33 and 34.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

— Main office Gate 14, under Section 26 and Personnel Office under Section 1.

FIRST AID ROOM

— Under Section 31, West Stand. Ask ushers for additional information.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS,

designating ramp, Section and Seat number, if you leave your seat at any time.

DOCTORS and others expecting

calls please leave your name and seat location at Main Office at Gate 14, under Section 26. No announcements will be made over the public address system.



PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of Stadium Personnel (Ushers, Ramp men, Gate-men, etc.) to Personnel Office under Section 1.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE

RADIOS: Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected. Ushers have been instructed to enforce this regulation.

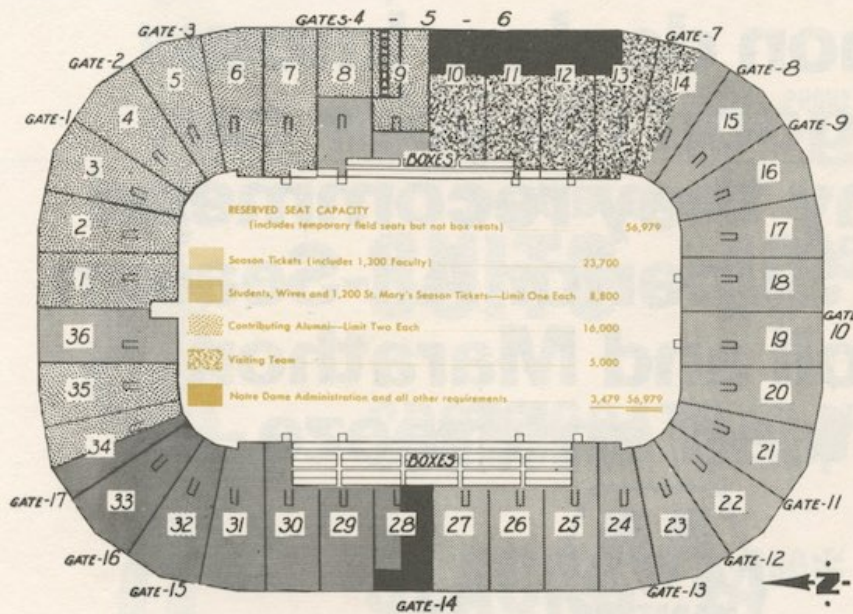
THE USE OF INTOXICATING

LIQUORS in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated. We shall revoke the license conferred by the ticket and eject from the Stadium anyone violating this restriction.

FIGHTING IRISH IN NOTRE DAME STADIUM

FIRST GAME: Oct. 4, 1930, vs. S.M.U.
(Notre Dame won, 20-14)
DEDICATION GAME: Oct. 11, 1930, vs. Navy
(Notre Dame won, 26-2)
TOTAL GAMES PLAYED: 195
WON BY NOTRE DAME: 150
WON BY VISITORS: 41
TIE GAMES: 4
N.D.'s WINNING PERCENTAGE: .780*
*Tie games computed as half won and half lost
TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 9,367,623
AVERAGE ATTENDANCE: 48,003
CAPACITY CROWDS: 107

Notre Dame Ticket Allocations



Notre Dame Stadium, used exclusively for football, measures a half-mile around and 45 feet high. It seats 59,075 fans. There are more than 2,000,000 bricks in the edifice which, if laid end to end, would reach from Notre Dame to the Cleveland waterfront 300 miles away. If the 400 tons (approximately 20 carloads) of steel used in its construction were converted into nails, almost 6,500,000 could be made.

The 15,000 cubic yards of concrete, if made into a tower 10 feet square, would reach a height four times that of the Hancock Building in Chicago. If a table were made of the 100,000 feet of California Redwood used originally for seats, it could seat 20,000 persons at one time.

The original sod of Cartier Field, where Notre Dame did not lose a home game in 23 years, was moved into the Stadium. Southern Methodist played the first game on the field in 1930, losing 20-14.

Stadium personnel for each game totals nearly 800 persons. The parking lots immediately adjacent to the arena easily accommodate more than 15,000 cars.

The press box, glass-enclosed on the west side of the structure, rises 60 feet above the ground. This facility, considered one of the best in the nation, can accommodate 375 writers, announcers and cameramen.

The Stadium is open for public inspection during the summer months from 8 to 5 p.m.

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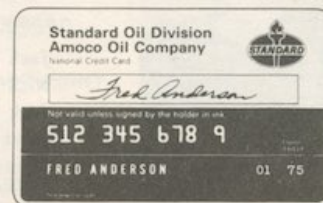
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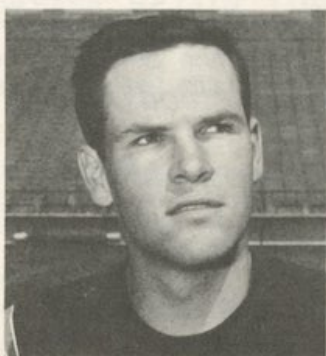


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NOTRE DAME'S LONGEST PLAYS



Bob Livingstone



John Huarte



Jack Elder



Bill Shakespeare

RUSHING

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
Bob Livingstone	(So. California, 1947)	92
Larry Coutre	(Navy, 1949)	91
Joe Heap, (SMU, 1954)		89
Ulric Ruel	(Ohio Northern, 1908)	85
Paul McDonald	(St. Vincent's, 1907)	85
Jack McCarthy	(Drake, 1937)	85
Bob Kelly	(Pittsburgh, 1944)	85
Lou Zontini	(Minnesota, 1938)	84
Emil Sitko	(Illinois, 1946)	83*
Corwin Clatt	(Great Lakes, 1942)	81
Larry Coutre	(Tulane, 1949)	81

PASS PLAYS

Passer-Receiver	(Opponent-Year)	Yards	
John Huarte-Nick Eddy	(Pittsburgh, 1964)	91	
Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour	(Purdue, 1966)	84	
Joe Theismann-Mike Creaney	(Pittsburgh, 1971)	78	
Paul Hornung-Jim Morse	(So. California, 1955)	78	
Harry Stuhldreher-Jim Crowley	(Nebraska, 1924)	75	
Bob Williams-Gary Myers	(Navy, 1958)	75	
George Izo-Aubrey Lewis	(Pittsburgh, 1957)	74	
John Huarte-Nick Eddy	(Navy, 1964)	74	
George Izo-Red Mack	(Pittsburgh, 1958)	72*	
Frank Dancewicz-Bob Kelly (6)	lateral to Chick Maggioli (65)	(Illinois, 1944)	71
Frank Dancewicz-Phil Colella	(Dartmouth, 1945)	70	

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
Jack Elder	(Army, 1929)	96
Nick Rassas	(Northwestern, 1965)	92
Jack Elder	(Drake, 1927)	90
Steve Juzwik	(Army, 1940)	85
Mike Swistowicz	(North Carolina, 1949)	84
Art Parisien	(Minnesota, 1925)	82*
Wally Fromhart	(So. California, 1935)	82*
Lou Loncaric	(North Carolina, 1955)	75
Fred Carideo	(Purdue, 1934)	72
Paul Hornung	(North Carolina, 1954)	70
Clarence Ellis	(Georgia Tech, 1969)	70

FUMBLE RETURN

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
Frank Shaughnessy	(Kansas, 1904)	107

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
Alfred Bergman	(Loyola, Chicago, 1911)	105*†
Joe Savoldi	(SMU, 1930)	100
George Melinkovich	(Northwestern, 1932)	98
Arthur Bergman	(Nebraska, 1919)	97
Terry Brennan	(Army, 1947)	97
Nick Eddy	(Purdue, 1966)	96
Dom Callicrate	(Olivet, 1907)	95
Paul Castner	(Kalamazoo, 1922)	95
Don Miller	(St. Louis, 1922)	95
Bill Cerney	(DePauw, 1922)	95
Paul Hornung	(So. California, 1956)	95
John Lattner	(Pennsylvania, 1953)	92
Pat Doyle	(So. California, 1957)	92

†-Playing field was 110 yards long in 1911. Bergman received the kickoff on his own goal line and was downed on Loyola's 5-yard line.

PUNT RETURNS

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
M. Harry (Red) Miller	(Olivet, 1909)	95*
Chet Grant	(Case Tech, 1916)	95
Joe Heap	(So. California, 1953)	94
Joe Heap	(Pittsburgh, 1952)	92
John Lattner	(Iowa, 1952)	86
Lancaster Smith	(Pittsburgh, 1948)	85
Bob Scarpitto	(So. California, 1958)	82*
Tom Schoen	(Pittsburgh, 1967)	78
Frank Carideo	(Georgia Tech, 1929)	75
Billy Barrett	(Navy, 1951)	74
Nick Rassas	(Northwestern, 1965)	72

FIELD GOALS

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
Joe Perkowski	(So. California, 1961)	49
Bob Thomas	(Mich. State, 1972)	47
Bob Thomas	(Northwestern, 1972)	47
Paul Castner	(Rutgers, 1921)	47
Bob Thomas	(Southern Cal, 1972)	45
Don Hamilton	(Wabash, 1909)	45
Joe Perkowski	(Navy, 1961)	45
Ken Ivan	(Pittsburgh, 1963)	45
Paul Castner	(Rutgers, 1921)	43
Monty Stickles	(Navy, 1959)	43
Monty Stickles	(Georgia Tech, 1959)	43

PUNTS

Player	(Opponent-Year)	Yards
Bill Shakespeare	(Pittsburgh, 1935)	86
Bill Shakespeare	(Navy, 1935)	75
Ed DeGree	(Nebraska, 1922)	74
Bill Shakespeare	(Pittsburgh, 1934)	72
Nick Pietrosante	(Navy, 1957)	72
Elmer Layden	(Wabash, 1924)	71
Jim Yoder	(Texas, 1971)	71†
Jack Snow	(Purdue, 1964)	70
†Cotton Bowl		

Notre Dame Sports Publications

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GUIDE: The complete almanac of Notre Dame football has again been expanded in its total coverage of the 1973 Fighting Irish and of historical content. Individual and team records have been enlarged upon to give the 1973 edition the most thorough compilations ever published. The player-interview section, so popular among Irish fans last year, has been increased. The \$2.00 price includes 3rd class mail and handling. For 1st class mail be sure to check appropriate box below.

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SCORING

(†)	TD	Xpts	FG	Pts	(†)	TD	Xpts	FG	Pts	(†)	TD	Xpts	FG	Pts			
1918	George Gipp	6	7	0	43	1938	Benny Sheridan	4	0	0	24	1955	Paul Hornung	6	5	2	47
1919	George Gipp	7	4	1	49		Earl Brown	4	0	0	24	1956	Paul Hornung	7	14	0	56
1920	George Gipp	8	16	0	64	1939	Milt Piepul	6	0	0	36	1957	Monty Stickles	3	11	1	32
1921	John Mohardt	12	0	0	72	1940	Steve Juzwik	7	1	0	43	1958	Monty Stickles	7	15	1	60
1922	Paul Castner	8	10	2	64	1941	Fred Evans	11	1	0	67	1959	Bob Scarpitto	8	0	0	48
1923	Don Miller	10	0	0	60	1942	Corwin Clatt	5	0	0	30	1960	Bob Scarpitto	5	0	0	30
	Red Maher	10	0	0	60		Creighton Miller	5	0	0	30	1961	Joe Perkowski	0	16	5	31
1924	Jim Crowley	9	17	0	71	1943	Creighton Miller	13	0	0	78	1962	Joe Farrell, Jim Kelly and Daryle Lamonica, 4 TDs and 24 points each.				
1925	Christy Flanagan	7	3	0	45	1944	Bob Kelly	13	6	0	84	1963	Frank Budka	4	0	0	24
1926	Bucky Dahman	6	5	0	41	1945	Elmer Angsman	7	0	0	42	1964	Bill Wolski	11	0	0	66
1927	John Niemiec	4	7	0	31	1946	Terry Brennan	6	0	0	36	1965	Bill Wolski	8	4	0	52
1928	Jack Chevigny	3	0	0	18		Jim Mello	6	0	0	36	1966	Nick Eddy	10	0	0	60
1929	Jack Elder	7	0	0	42	1947	Terry Brennan	11	0	0	66	1967	Joe Azzaro	0	37	8*	61
1930	Marchy Schwartz	9	0	0	54	1948	Emil Sitko	9	0	0	54	1968	Bob Gladieux	14	0	0	84
1931	Marchy Schwartz	5	0	0	30	1949	Emil Sitko	9	0	0	54	1969	Scott Hempel	0	41*	5	56
1932	George Melinkovich	8	0	0	48		Billy Barrett	9	0	0	54	1970	Scott Hempel	0	36	4	48
1933	Nick Lukats	2	0	0	12	1950	Jim Mutscheller	7	0	0	42	1971	Robert Thomas	0	21	5	36
1934	George Melinkovich	6	0	0	36	1951	Neil Worden	8	0	0	48	1972	Andy Huff	10	0	0	60
1935	Bill Shakespeare	4	0	0	24	1952	Neil Worden	10	0	0	60						
1936	Bob Wilke	6	0	0	36	1953	Neil Worden	11	0	0	66						
1937	Andy Puplis	3	6	0	24	1954	Joe Heap	8	0	0	48						

†Scoring Records: TD — 16, Bill Downs, 1905; Pts. — 105, Red Salmon, 1903.

RUSHING

	Rushes	Yards	
1918	George Gipp	98	541
1919	George Gipp	106	729
1920	George Gipp	102	827
1921	John Mohardt	136	781
1922	Jim Crowley	75	566
1923	Don Miller	89	698
1924	Don Miller	107	763
1925	Christy Flanagan	99	556
1926	Christy Flanagan	68	535
1927	Christy Flanagan	118	731
1928	Jack Chevigny	120	539
1929	Joe Savoldi	112	597
1930	Marchy Schwartz	124	927*
1931	Marchy Schwartz	146	692
1932	George Melinkovich	88	503
1933	Nick Lukats	107	339
1934	George Melinkovich	73	324
1935	Bill Shakespeare	104	374
1936	Bob Wilke	132	434
1937	Bunny McCormick	91	347
1938	Bob Saggau	60	353
1939	Milt Piepul	82	414
1940	Steve Juzwik	71	407
1941	Fred Evans	141	490
1942	Corwin Clatt	138	698
1943	Creighton Miller	151	911
1944	Bob Kelly	136	681
1945	Elmer Angsman	87	616
1946	Emil Sitko	53	346
1947	Emil Sitko	60	426
1948	Emil Sitko	129	742
1949	Emil Sitko	120	712
1950	Jack Landry	109	491
1951	Neil Worden	181*	676
1952	John Lattner	148	732
1953	Neil Worden	145	859
1954	Don Schaefer	141	766
1955	Don Schaefer	145	638
1956	Paul Hornung	94	420
1957	Nick Pietrosante	90	449
1958	Nick Pietrosante	117	549
1959	Gerry Gray	50	256
1960	Angelo Dabiero	80	325
1961	Angelo Dabiero	92	637
1962	Don Hogan	90	454
1963	Joe Kantor	88	330
1964	Bill Wolski	136	657
1965	Nick Eddy	115	582
1966	Nick Eddy	78	553
1967	Jeff Zimmerman	133	591
1968	Bob Gladieux	152	713
1969	Denny Allan	148	612
1970	Ed Gulyas	118	534
1971	Bob Minnix	78	337
1972	Eric Penick	124	726

*Notre Dame record.

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yards	TDP	
1918	George Gipp	45	19	293	1
1919	George Gipp	72	41	727	3
1920	George Gipp	62	30	709	3
1921	John Mohardt	98	53	995	9
1922	Jim Crowley	21	10	154	1
1923	Jim Crowley	36	13	154	1
1924	Harry Stuhldreher	33	25	471	4
1925	Harry O'Boyle	21	7	107	0
1926	Christy Flanagan	29	12	207	0
1927	John Niemiec	33	14	187	0
1928	John Niemiec	108	37	456	3
1929	Jack Elder	25	8	187	1
1930	Marchy Schwartz	56	17	319	3
1931	Marchy Schwartz	51	9	174	3
1932	Nick Lukats	28	13	252	2
1933	Nick Lukats	67	21	329	0
1934	Bill Shakespeare	29	9	230	2
1935	Bill Shakespeare	66	19	267	3
1936	Bob Wilke	52	19	365	2
1937	Jack McCarthy	53	16	225	3
1938	Bob Saggau	28	8	179	3
1939	Harry Stevenson	50	14	236	1
1940	Bob Saggau	60	21	483	4
1941	Angelo Bertelli	123	70	1027	8
1942	Angelo Bertelli	159	72	1039	10
1943	Johnny Lujack	71	34	525	4
1944	Frank Danczewicz	153	68	989	9
1945	Frank Danczewicz	90	30	489	5
1946	Johnny Lujack	100	49	778	6
1947	Johnny Lujack	109	61	791	9
1948	Frank Tripucka	91	53	660	11
1949	Bob Williams	147	83	1374	16*
1950	Bob Williams	210	99	1035	10
1951	John Mazur	110	48	645	5
1952	Ralph Guglielmi	143	62	725	4
1953	Ralph Guglielmi	113	52	792	8
1954	Ralph Guglielmi	127	68	1162	6
1955	Paul Hornung	103	46	743	9
1956	Paul Hornung	111	59	917	3
1957	Bob Williams	106	53	565	3
1958	George Izo	118	60	1067	9
1959	George Izo	95	44	661	6
1960	George Haffner	108	30	548	3
1961	Frank Budka	95	40	636	3
1962	Daryle Lamonica	128	64	821	6
1963	Frank Budka	40	21	239	4
1964	John Huarte	205	114	2062	16*
1965	Bill Zloch	88	36	558	3
1966	Terry Hanratty	147	78	1247	8
1967	Terry Hanratty	206	110	1439	9
1968	Terry Hanratty	197	116	1466	10
1969	Joe Theismann	192	108	1531	13
1970	Joe Theismann	268*	155*	2429*	16*
1971	Cliff Brown	111	56	669	4
1972	Tom Clements	162	83	1163	8

(SEASON TOTALS EXCLUSIVE OF BOWL GAMES)

RECEIVING

	Caught	Yards	TD	
1918	Bernie Kirk	7	102	1
1919	Bernie Kirk	21	372	2
1920	Eddie Anderson	17	293	3
1921	Eddie Anderson	26	394	2
1922	Don Miller	6	144	1
1923	Don Miller	9	149	1
1924	Don Miller	16	297	2
1925	Gene Edwards	4	28	0
1926	Ike Voedisch	6	95	0
1927	John Colrick	11	126	1
1928	John Colrick	18	199	2
1929	John Colrick	4	90	0
1930	Ed Kosky	4	76	1
1931	Paul Host	6	48	2
1932	George Melinkovich	7	106	1
1933	Steve Banas	6	59	0
1934	Dom Vairo	4	135	2
1935	Wally Fromhart	11	174	1
1936	Joe O'Neill	8	140	1
1937	Andy Puplis	5	86	1
1938	Earl Brown	6	192	4
1939	Bud Kerr	6	129	0
1940	Bob Hargrave	9	98	1
1941	Steve Juzwik	18	307	2
1942	Bob Livingstone	17	272	3
1943	John Yonaker	15	323	4
1944	Bob Kelly	18	283	5
1945	Bob Skoglund	9	100	1
1946	Terry Brennan	10	154	2
1947	Terry Brennan	16	181	4
1948	Leon Hart	16	231	4
1949	Leon Hart	19	257	5
1950	Jim Mutscheller	35	426	7
1951	Jim Mutscheller	20	305	2
1952	Joe Heap	29	437	2
1953	Joe Heap	22	335	5
1954	Joe Heap	18	369	0
1955	Jim Morse	17	424	3
1956	Jim Morse	20	442	1
1957	Dick Lynch	13	128	0
1958	Monty Stickles	20	328	7
1959	Bob Scarpitto	15	297	4
1960	Les Traver	14	225	0
1961	Les Traver	17	349	2
1962	Jim Kelly	41	523	4
1963	Jim Kelly	18	264	2
1964	Jack Snow	60	1114	9*
1965	Nick Eddy	13	233	2
1966	Jim Seymour	48	862	8
1967	Jim Seymour	37	515	4
1968	Jim Seymour	53	736	4
1969	Tom Gatewood	47	743	8
1970	Tom Gatewood	77*	1123*	8
1971	Tom Gatewood	33	417	4
1972	Willie Townsend	25	369	4



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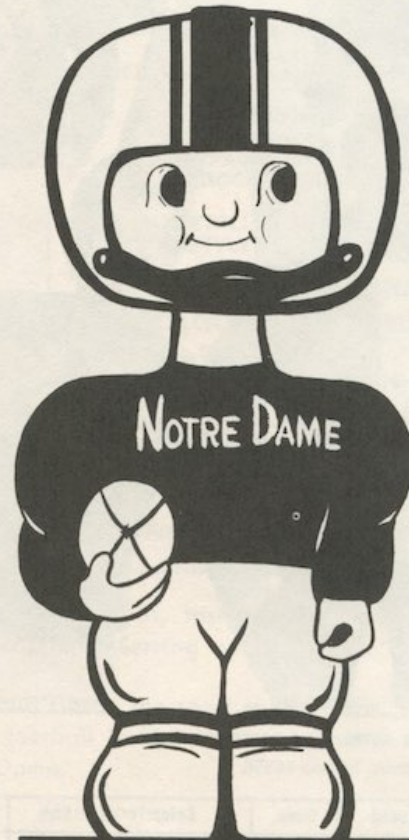
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B. Gridiron inspired jersey of 100% cotton with Navy and Gold sleeve stripes. NOTRE DAME big and bold on front. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. WIN \$3.35 (plus .50*)

C. The authentic Notre Dame sweatshirt scaled down for kids. Navy with NOTRE DAME and seal. White with ND's own leprechaun design (Specify). Long sleeves; 100% cotton. Sizes: XS (2-4), S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16). JBRS (Navy or Powder Blue), JBRS/L (White) \$2.95 (plus .50*)

D. Same quality all cotton sweatshirt, but short sleeves. Navy only with NOTRE DAME monogram. Same sizes as C above. JBRS/HS \$2.95 (plus .50*)

E. All season jacket of water-repellent nylon with Sanforized cotton flannel lining. Byron collar, elastic cuffs, snap front. Hold everything pockets. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. TRAINER—Navy or White \$12.95 (plus .75*)

F. Fleece-soft sweatshirt with NOTRE DAME imprint is an on/off campus favorite. Raglan sleeves; rib collar, cuffs, waist. Specify color choice. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. MRS (Long sleeve)—Navy, Powder Blue, Grey \$3.95 (plus .75*)
MRS/HS (Short sleeve)—Navy, Gold. \$3.95 (plus .75*)

G. Pullover style fleece knit sweatshirt with drawstring hood, ribbed cuffs and waist. NOTRE DAME in Gold on Navy Blue. Children's sizes: 4-6-8-10-12-14-16. B/HOOD \$4.95 (plus .75*)

H. Any youngster will be proud to wear this scaled down ND honor award sweater. 100% Orlon knit cardigan in Navy with Gold ND monogram. JOS (Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10) \$8.75 (plus .75*)
BOS (Sizes: 12, 14, 16) \$10.75 (plus .75*)

J. It's a football jersey—from the yoke shoulder to the size tag outside just above the hem. It's also a great sport shirt—cover seam stitching accent yoke, collar, sleeve ends. Specify color—Natural, Navy, Scarlet or Multi-color (all three). Sizes: S-M-L-XL.
QB \$4.25 (plus .75*)

K. The varsity wears it as a warmup. You'll wear it to keep you warm. Pull-over is all nylon—smooth knit outside, fleece inside. Tri-color stretch nylon trim in Navy, White and gold stripes at collar, cuffs, waist. Youth and adult sizes: athletic cut—i.e., extra full. ND design on left chest. PO/80 (Adult sizes: S-M-L-XL) . . . \$15.95 (plus .75*)
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
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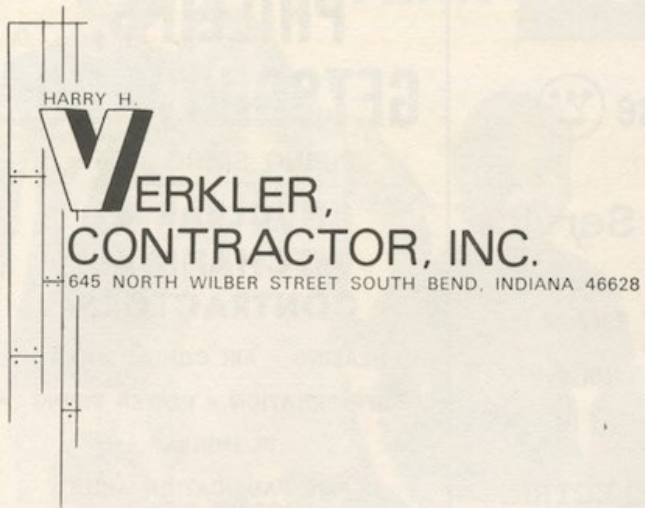


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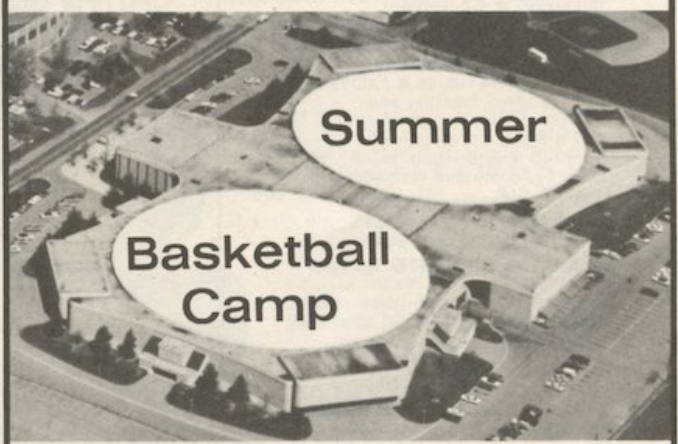
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Notre Dame Opponents' Composite Schedule

NORTHWESTERN

Sept. 15 — Michigan St. (H) 14-10
 Sept. 22 — Notre Dame (A) .0-44
 Sept. 29 — Pittsburgh (A) .14-21
 Oct. 6 — Ohio Univ. (H) .12-14
 Oct. 13 — Iowa (H)31-15
 Oct. 20 — Purdue (A)10-21
 Oct. 27 — Ohio State (A) . .0-60
 Nov. 3 — Minnesota (H) . .43-52
 Nov. 10 — Indiana (H)21-20
 Nov. 17 — Wisconsin (H) . .34-36
 Nov. 24 — Illinois (H)

PURDUE

Sept. 16 — Wisconsin (A) . .14-13
 Sept. 22 — Miami of O. (H) 19-24
 Sept. 29 — Notre Dame (H) .7-20
 Oct. 6 — Duke (H)27-7
 Oct. 13 — Illinois (A)13-15
 Oct. 20 — Northwestern (H) 21-10
 Oct. 27 — Michigan St. (H) .7-10
 Nov. 3 — Iowa (A)48-23
 Nov. 10 — Minnesota (A) . . .7-34
 Nov. 17 — Michigan (H) . . .9-34
 Nov. 24 — Indiana (A)

MICHIGAN STATE

Sept. 15 — Northwestern (A) 10-14
 Sept. 22 — Syracuse (A) . . .14-8
 Sept. 29 — UCLA (H)21-34
 Oct. 6 — Notre Dame (A) 10-14
 Oct. 13 — Michigan (H) . . .0-31
 Oct. 20 — Illinois (H)3-6
 Oct. 27 — Purdue (A)10-7
 Nov. 3 — Wisconsin (H) . .21-0
 Nov. 10 — Ohio State (A) . .0-35
 Nov. 17 — Indiana (H)10-9
 Nov. 24 — Iowa (A)

RICE

Sept. 15 — Houston (A)6-24
 Sept. 22 — Montana (H) . . .21-10
 Sept. 29 — LSU (A)9-24
 Oct. 13 — Notre Dame (H) . .0-28
 Oct. 20 — SMU (H)16-27
 Oct. 27 — Texas (A)13-55
 Nov. 3 — Texas Tech (A) . . .6-19
 Nov. 10 — Arkansas (H) . . .17-7
 Nov. 17 — Texas A&M (H) .24-20
 Nov. 24 — TCU (A)
 Dec. 1 — Baylor (H)

ARMY

Sept. 22 — Tennessee (H) . .18-37
 Sept. 29 — California (H) . . .6-51
 Oct. 6 — Ga. Tech (A) . . .10-14
 Oct. 13 — Penn State (A) . . .3-54
 Oct. 20 — Notre Dame (H) .3-62
 Oct. 27 — Holy Cross (H) . .10-17
 Nov. 3 — Air Force (A) . . .10-43
 Nov. 10 — Miami (H)7-19
 Nov. 17 — Pittsburgh (H) . . .0-34
 Dec. 1 — Navy (A)

SOUTHERN CAL

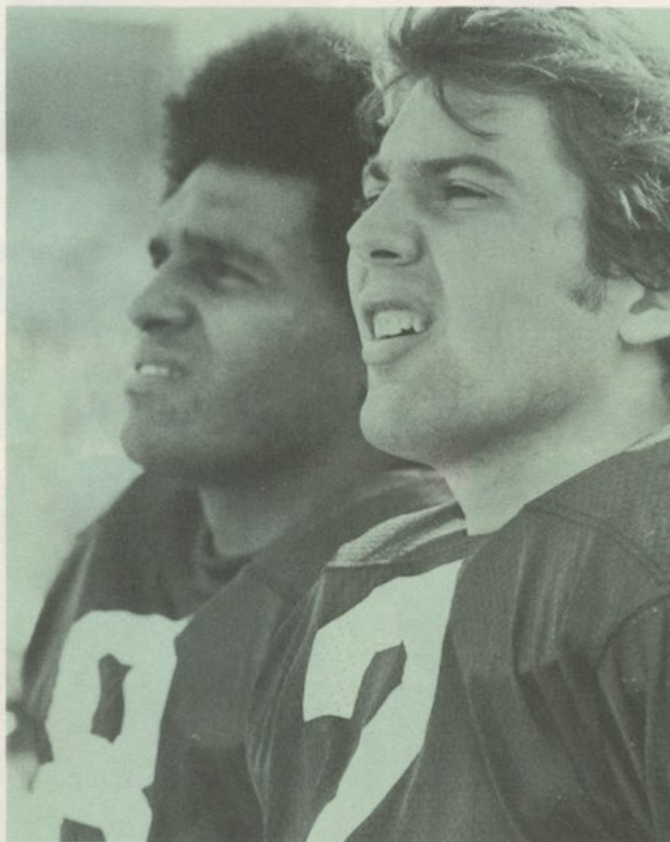
Sept. 15 — Arkansas (H) . . .17-0
 Sept. 22 — Georgia Tech (A) 23-6
 Sept. 29 — Oklahoma (H) . . .7-7
 Oct. 6 — Oregon State (A) 21-7
 Oct. 13 — Wash. St. (H) . .46-35
 Oct. 20 — Oregon (H)31-10
 Oct. 27 — Notre Dame (A) 14-23
 Nov. 3 — California (A) . .50-14
 Nov. 10 — Stanford (H) . . .27-26
 Nov. 17 — Washington (A) 42-19
 Nov. 24 — UCLA (H)

NAVY

Sept. 15 — Va. Military (A) . .37-8
 Sept. 22 — Penn State (H) . . .0-39
 Sept. 29 — Michigan (A) . . .0-14
 Oct. 6 — Boston Coll. (A) .7-44
 Oct. 13 — Syracuse (H) . . .23-14
 Oct. 20 — Air Force (H) . . .42-6
 Oct. 27 — Pittsburgh (A) . .17-22
 Nov. 3 — Notre Dame (A) .7-44
 Nov. 10 — Tulane (A)15-17
 Nov. 17 — Ga. Tech (N) . .22-26
 Dec. 1 — Army (N)

PITTSBURGH

Sept. 15 — Georgia (A)7-7
 Sept. 22 — Baylor (H)14-20
 Sept. 29 — Northwestern (A) 21-14
 Oct. 6 — Tulane (H)6-24
 Oct. 13 — West Virginia (A) 35-7
 Oct. 20 — Boston Coll. (A) 28-14
 Oct. 27 — Navy (H)22-17
 Nov. 3 — Syracuse (H) . . .28-14
 Nov. 10 — Notre Dame (H) 10-31
 Nov. 17 — Army (A)34-0
 Nov. 24 — Penn State (A)



AIR FORCE

Sept. 22 — Oregon (H)24-17
 Sept. 29 — New Mexico (H) .10-6
 Oct. 6 — Penn State (H) . .9-19
 Oct. 13 — Colorado (H) . . .17-38
 Oct. 20 — Navy (A)6-42
 Oct. 27 — Davidson (H) . . .41-19
 Nov. 3 — Army (H)43-10
 Nov. 10 — Rutgers (H)31-14
 Nov. 17 — Arizona (A) . . .27-26
 Nov. 22 — Notre Dame (A)

MIAMI

Sept. 21 — Texas (H)20-15
 Sept. 29 — Florida State (A) 14-10
 Oct. 6 — Oklahoma (A) . .20-24
 Oct. 12 — Boston Coll. (H) 15-10
 Oct. 19 — Houston (H)7-30
 Oct. 27 — Syracuse (A) . . .34-23
 Nov. 2 — W. Virginia (H) 14-20
 Nov. 10 — Army (A)19-7
 Nov. 17 — Alabama (A) . . .13-43
 Nov. 24 — Florida (H)
 Dec. 1 — Notre Dame (H)



You've Come A Long Way, Baby!



1.....



2.....



3.....



4.....



5.....



6.....

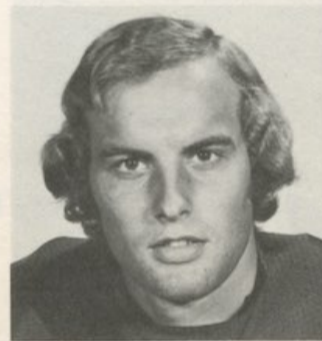


7.....

Here's proof that the Notre Dame players you're watching on the field today were not always that big. Can you match the photos of the Irish in their childhood with the current pictures below? Write in your selections and then compare them with the answers below.



ART BEST



BRIAN DOHERTY



RON GOODMAN

ANSWERS

1. Frank Pomarico
2. Steve Sylvester
3. Willie Townsend
4. Brian Doherty
5. Ron Goodman
6. Rick Slager
7. Art Best



FRANK POMARICO



RICK SLAGER



STEVE SYLVESTER



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Frank's Back and All's Well on the Offensive Line

You wouldn't think a guy who missed nearly half his senior season with an injury would consider himself lucky, but Notre Dame offensive captain Frank Pomarico does.

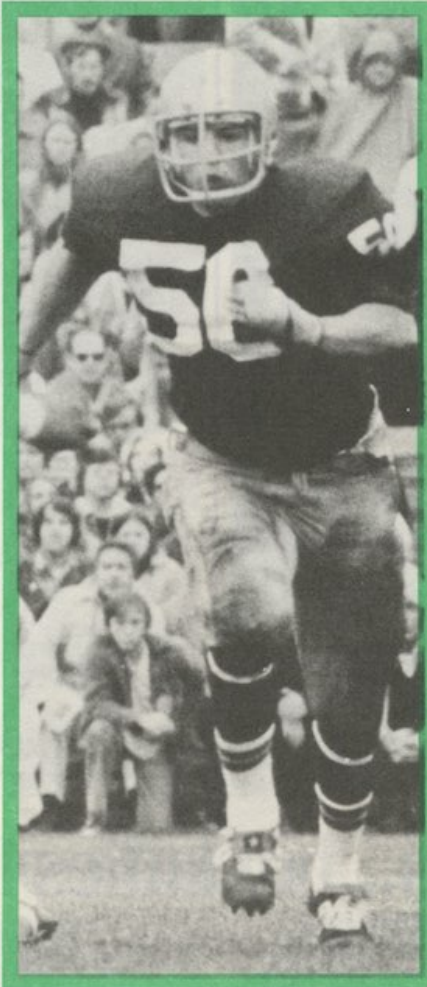
"It was a very disappointing thing to happen," Pomarico says about tearing the inside and outside ligaments in his right ankle during the first preseason scrimmage of the fall, "but there was no sense eating my heart out about it. There wasn't much I could do about it, and worse things could have happened—it could have been a knee or my neck or back. I hadn't been hurt before, so when I thought about it, I had to say I was really lucky."

Pomarico's injury gave two other seniors, Dan Morrin and Tom Bolger their first opportunity to play, and Pomarico was happy for them. "I wasn't glad I got hurt," Pomarico insists, "but I'm glad Dan and Tom could play. We've played together for three years, and I was fortunate to be ahead of them. But they were always quite capable of playing, and I knew how badly they wanted to get into the lineup. I was happy for them."

Pomarico is happy for himself, too, now that he is back in the lineup after returning for the fifth game at Army. "You don't realize how much you miss the game until you're out of it," Frank admits. "It was almost like graduating and coming back as an alumnus to watch. I felt a little better about being out because we didn't lose, but I felt badly when we had a rough time."

"Now that I'm back, I want to have a good time, continue to develop my skills and work towards the team goal of going through a season undefeated. There's no better time to accomplish that than senior year. That's when everything should come together."

Pomarico returned to action about a week before the doctors thought he would. Frank had to wear a full cast to his thigh for three weeks, a half cast for another week, and then he expected to need four more weeks to build the leg back to playing strength.



"The first week I had the cast the doctor told me not to walk on the leg or get it wet in the shower," Frank remembers. "So what did I do? I walked on

it and got it wet in the shower. When the doctor threatened to operate, I started to pay better attention."

When the cast finally came off, Pomarico's lower right leg had atrophied, but he started walking on it the first week and was running the second.

"I started running Michigan State weekend," says Frank, "and it hurt so badly I thought I'd never come back. I kept pushing it—and it made my knee sore, my calf sore and my hip and back, too."

The Thursday before the Rice game, Notre Dame's fourth of the year, Pomarico practiced with the team for the first time and made the trip to Houston that weekend. The following Monday, he began practicing in earnest, and against Army, "I felt great—no pain at all."

Pomarico was a preseason All-America pick at offensive guard, and while both Bolger and Morrin did a credible job in his place, his presence adds dimension to the Irish offense. But Irish captains are usually more than fine football players, and Pomarico is no exception to that tradition.

"I'm not a superathlete and I'm not superintelligent," Frank says modestly. "I'm an average guy, but when May 19 (graduation day) rolls around, I think my four years here will have been worth it."

"A football player can be the ugh-ugh type, but he won't make it here. An athlete at Notre Dame is almost forced to develop a social personality, to be fluent in society. Because an athlete is so well known, he gets involved with a lot of different people. You never see just the athlete here—the environment doesn't permit it."

Pomarico, like Larry DiNardo, who preceded him from Howard Beach, N.Y., St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn and at offensive guard, would like to try pro football—but won't be disappointed if it doesn't work out.

"Larry may have had a bad break with the pros," says Frank, "but then, maybe he didn't. He's in law school now, and things are working out best for him. But things usually do work out best. I think I've gotten about as much out of my four years here as anybody could have."

And Frank Pomarico has certainly contributed to the perpetuation of a solid student-athlete tradition at Notre Dame.

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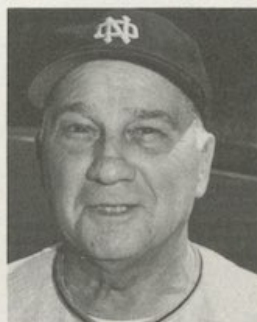


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Name

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Age Name of School

Notre Dame Engineering Dept. Celebrates 100th Anniversary

By John Monczunski

Exactly 100 years ago this fall, the University of Notre Dame instituted a program in civil engineering and became the first American Catholic university to provide engineering education.

The initial program was well received and within a short time the University added courses of study in mechanical engineering and electrical engineering. The scope of engineering continued to expand with programs in chemical engineering and architecture added. Three years after the various engineering programs were organized into a college in 1920, the school boasted an enrollment of 400 students distributed among seven departments.

Today, the college, which has 85 faculty members and 916 students, is organized into the Departments of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science, with an additional degree program in engineering science. Dr. Joseph C. Hogan is Dean of the College of Engineering.

Throughout its history, Notre Dame's engineering has been at the forefront of applied research. As early as 1880, Dr. Albert Zahm was conducting experiments in aeronautics, including night glider flights off campus buildings. He is credited with building the first wind tunnel for com-

paring the lift and drag of aeronautical models, and his early work led him to be one of the first to advocate a curved bird-like shape for wings.

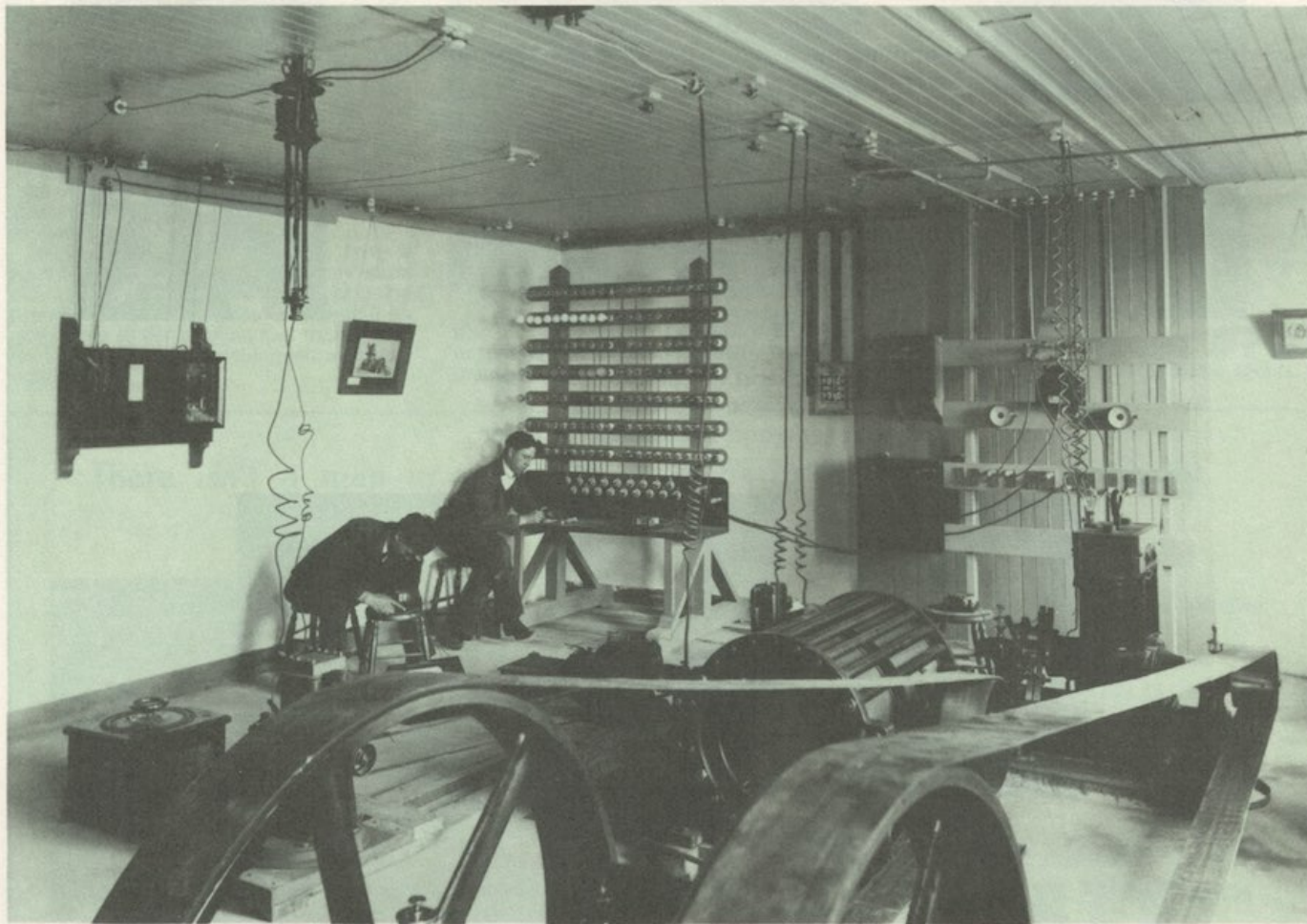
At the turn of the century, Jerome J. Green, another Notre Dame engineering professor, was among the first conducting experiments with radio. In 1899 he became the first American to ever send a wireless message. Green transmitted the message from his lab at the University to a receiving station at St. Mary's College.

Current Notre Dame engineering research projects include improving artificial heart valves, studying how smoke and fire spread in residential and industrial structures, explaining problems in catalysis research, and analyzing tornadoes. The college also recently has been involved in a joint effort with the Law School to examine court delay.

The centennial of engineering education at Notre Dame is being celebrated throughout the academic year, with the highlight a two-day celebration on April 26 and 27.

The special celebration will include a symposium on an engineering topic of popular interest, presentation of newly established Honor Awards at a centennial banquet, and a special engineering academic convocation featuring presentation of honorary degrees to several outstanding individuals.

In addition, a centennial lecture series will bring outstanding speakers to the campus throughout the year.



Engineering education has come a long way since 1897 when students worked on electrical experiments in the University's dynamo room, located in the basement of the Old Science Building. The dynamo was more than a laboratory—it provided power for all the electric lighting on campus. Notre Dame will observe 100 years of engineering education this academic year, highlighted by special events next April 26-27.

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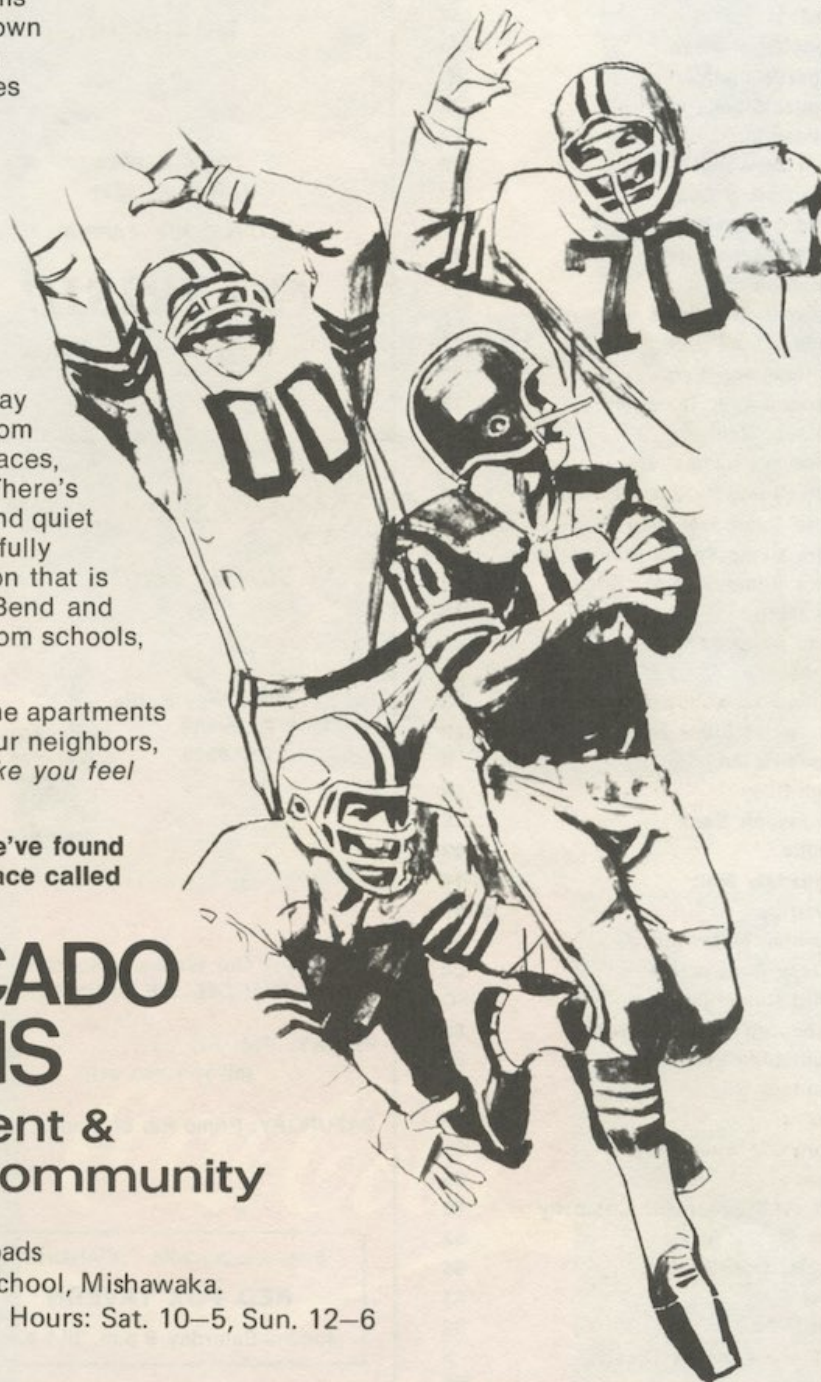
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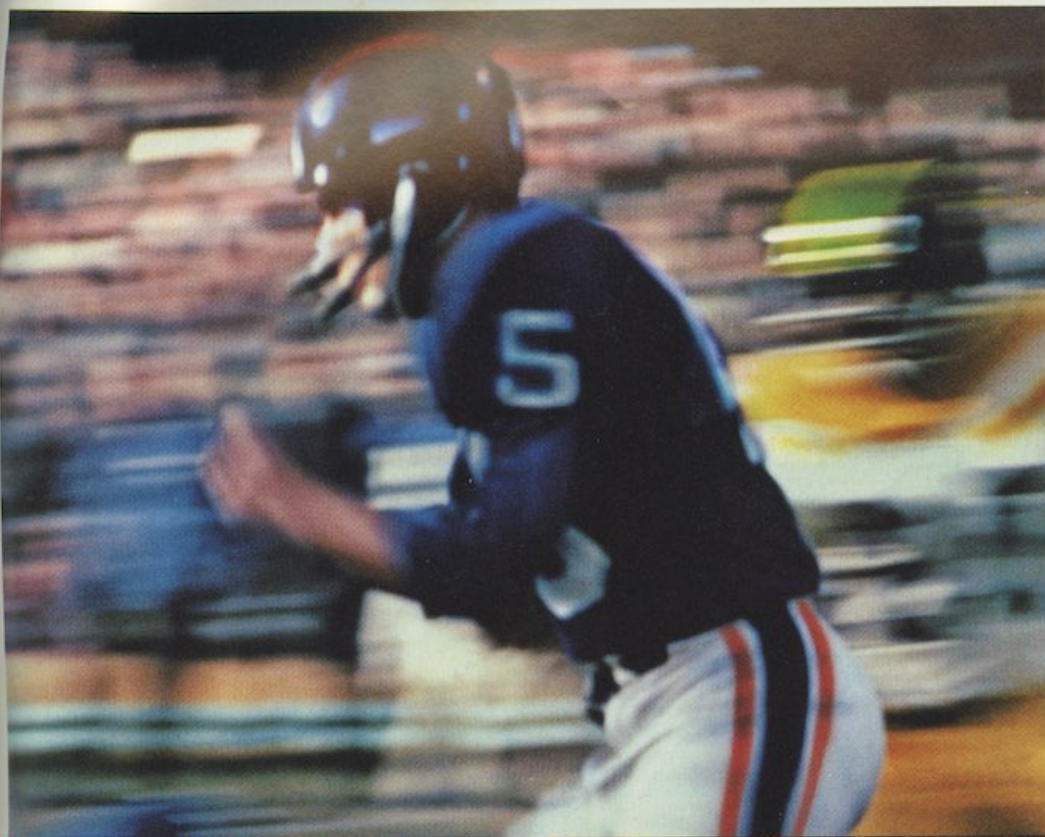
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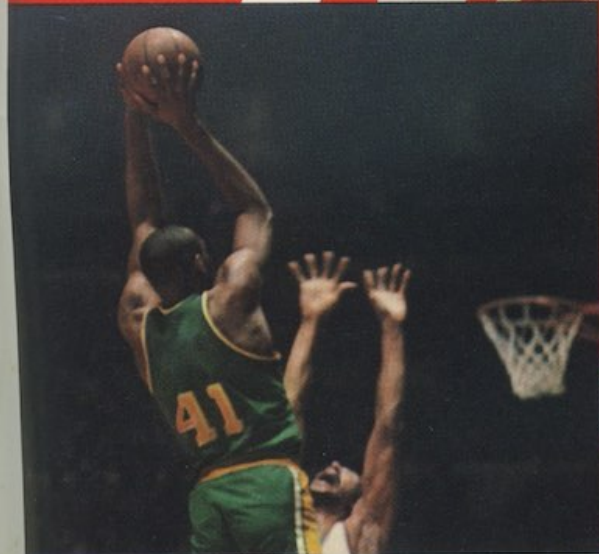
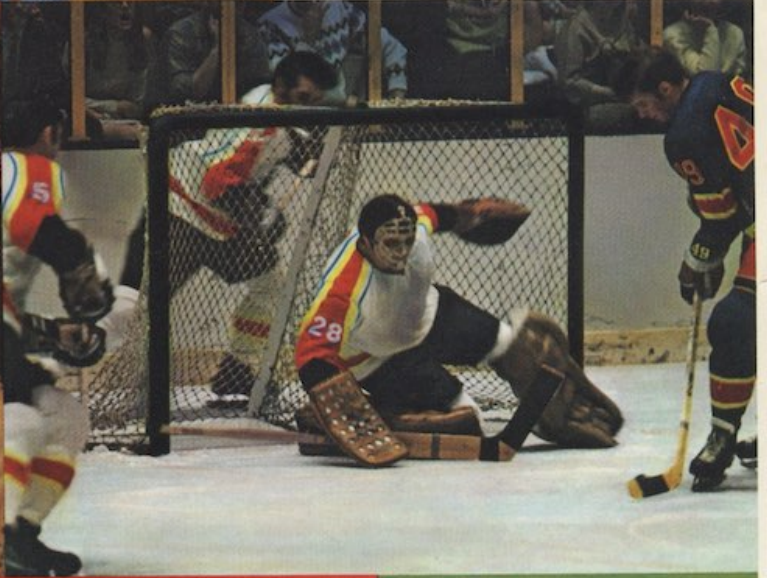
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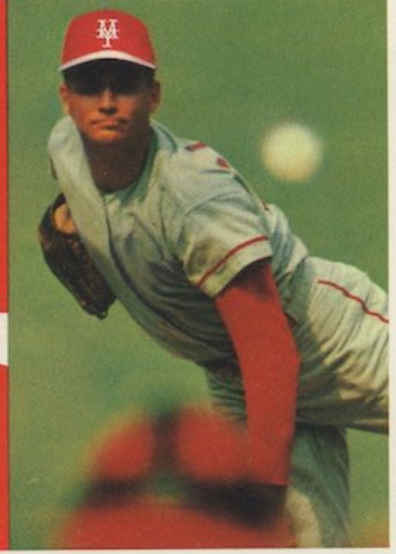


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*In two recent nationwide surveys, independent TV service technicians named Zenith by more than 2 to 1 over the next best brand, as the color TV needing fewest repairs. Survey details on request.

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