WASHABE Loses to IRISH, 35-20

Kennedy Breaks Course Record in First Cross Country Meet; Time 16:15.

The three and one-half mile race was covered in the exceptional time of 16:15, with the Irish placing first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The first man across the finish line was John Connolly, who ran the course in 16:15. The second Irish runner was Donald Miller, who finished in 16:35. The third Irish runner was James O'Connor, who placed third in 16:45. The fourth Irish runner was John Brennan, who placed fourth in 16:55. The fifth Irish runner was John O'Brien, who placed fifth in 17:05. The sixth Irish runner was John Kelly, who placed sixth in 17:15.

After the race, Kennedy said, "I was surprised to win the race. I thought I was going to finish in 17:00. But I was able to hold off the competition and win the race."
THE POSITIVISTS

This editorial is aimed at many of you—and in that group the editor includes himself. Perhaps the sword is particularly sharpened to prick the skin of uppercrusts—because brandishing the sword with unabashed confidence in the direction of others is something we do at this time try its edge upon our own leather hides.

The much-derided steed in the room where we all stood to be spayed, is not spayed. Fragmentary remarks in the conversation we remember: ‘Palmer Stadium will hold 78,000.’ ‘Pikes Peak is the highest mountain in the United States.’ ‘This year’s a rotten Friedman class.’ Now it is quite probable that some of these remarks were correct. Their perorations were, in fact, challenges. The gentleman who knew so well the capacity of Palmer Stadium was brought to the admission that his idea was ‘nothing but impression.’ The one who with such race elevating Pikes Peak a few hundred feet without so much as having placed his magnificent hand upon his mouth, marveled, I think I remember someone like that in an old geography.’ The gentleman who thought our freshman and spoiled apples were skin is one of the many who thinks every Freshman is a character.

We call to mind a fact that none of these gentlemen confided himself wholly to the truth.

Too many of us are addicted, to positivism, particularly after we have had some taste of experience with Notre Dame. We are students, and knowledge. Having wafted in the waters in infrequent occasions, we were obsessed by the very plane thing that we are tried and anointed, cicerone, suitor of ourse and sure of the stream’s currents which as a matter of fact, few of us will ever yet foot on the opposite bank.

When a freshman, or other person who admits his knowledge is limited, in the guise of ‘we are prudent and firm in giving the answer not perhaps, the true answer on the complete answer, but our answer. Be it a question of the football team, we can settle any difficulty from the time Michigan taught us the game down to the hypotheticallend and 1930. We cannot be wrong on the correct usage of a word. What comes next in the text or our month as fast. We go on, our humble bit to propagate falsity instead of truth, and I beg the doubt that hang on ill-defined statements instead of the clearness that can be had.

Before we throw a statement upon the campus winds, we should be cautious. Why forget that there is such a thing as a conditioned conjunction? After all, when you are not sure of the Supreme Judge, and He asks you, ‘Were you at all times faithful to Me?’ you are expected to be your own President.

The changing times

The passing of ‘Hallie and Mike’ and the deserted condition of campus recreation seems to indicate a change in the Notre Dame men of today. The ‘lifer’ in these parts which border on the twin bikes can remember a time when it was necessary to form a line to take car on the bicycle. The same is true of the girl.

The adoption of the cut system has contributed in some degree to the elevation of the ‘wimp’ to some genuine balls. Men have been averse to spending an hour, which should be spent before a lab table, around a pool table, have been convinced of the reality of this academic existence. Probably the greatest loss to the elevation of the cut system is the lossening of the rigorous rules which once held the student on the campus. Many Sunday afternoon have found students, in the ‘dead’ of the game, and greater opportunity to engage in pursuits more enjoyable, and profitable than pool. It is not as long since the idea prevailed upon the campus that to a perfect Saturday night consisted of a game of billiards or Five Hundred.

In the matter of student athletes may also be affected the popularity of the indoor games. Then, too, the campus is well organized for these with a greater number of men engaged in activities and finding last time for the idle recreation. More men are availing a pawn who formerly pointed a stone; men greater numbers are clicking camera shutters. This is not all. Public notice in these about these autumnal afternoons or blowing wind into a band instrument which walked about a pool table and blew cigarette smoke at the cut ball.

Billiards and pool cannot be said to be even mildly dissipating but the students seem to prefer games of an outdoor nature. It must be considered a good indication of the better times ahead.
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To carve his status right.
The artist needs fast colors
To keep his canvas bright.
And so, in super-football,
Together must be bought.
A coach who is a genius
And a team that can be taught.

With but a bunch of dollars.
Not even Knote could win.
His students must have talent
To drink his lesson in.
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And--Rocks needs the Team.

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The game opened with Notre Dame kicking off at the Georgia Tech 45-yard line. Layden punted 21 yards to Wyckoff, who returned it to the Georgia Tech 34-yard line. On fourth down, Layden made a field goal from the Georgia Tech 24-yard line.

Notre Dame's ball was at their own 30-yard line. Layden kicked it to Rouser for a first down at the Georgia Tech 45-yard line.

Wyckoff returned it to the Georgia Tech 40-yard line. On fourth down, Wyckoff made a field goal from the Georgia Tech 18-yard line.

Notre Dame's ball was at their own 40-yard line. Layden was stopped short of the goal line on a first down at the Georgia Tech 18-yard line. On fourth down, Wyckoff made a field goal from the Georgia Tech 15-yard line.

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Notre Dame's ball was at their own 8-yard line. Layden was stopped short of the goal line on a first down at the Georgia Tech 1-yard line. On fourth down, Wyckoff made a field goal from the Georgia Tech 1-yard line.

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