by Tim O'Melia

This is the first of a five part series on Notre Dame athletics.

"In Fener Layden's day he didn't permit the athletes to call the coaches a "ride," because they weren't. The football players had to pay a large part of their fees and they all had jobs. Most of them used to work in the dining halls. I can remember one used to wait on my table."

Those were the circumstances in the early 1930's when Notre Dame's ticket manager Robert M. Cahill was an undergraduate. He has been ticket manager since 1941 and has seen that intercollegiate athletics, particularly football, has changed in 40 years. Sometimes there is a question as to whether it has changed for the better.

No longer do universities require an athlete to work on the side to help earn his way through college. His time is too much taken with athletics and classroom work to permit much leisure time. He has a strict schedule to keep, made up by the university—his talent in exchange for a college education.

Football is no longer in the same category with the other intercollegiate athletics. In most cases, including Notre Dame's, it must support the remainder of the athletic program as well as the huge athletic plants at virtually every university across the country.

Oddly, the philosophy of athletics on the university level has not changed in those 40 years. This series will attempt to discover whether the rules of football have changed and we are interested in how things are done at Notre Dame.

Pressing the university, first of all, is an educational institution. Consequently, there are some questions which would be of special interest to a school of higher education should become involved in the very unacademic business of intercollegiate athletics, particularly to the point where the kick off is the highlight of the week and where hundreds of thousands of dollars are poured into it each fall. What part does the time football players are earning their academic institution play in this financial arrangement? Are they full-time players and are they free to go anywhere they want? Is it true athletes are full-time players and that they are still sponsored by the university as the "average student"? What is the basis of scholarship to these athletes and as possessors of one of the most honest and legitimate athletic programs, measure up?

To answer, the OBSERVER asked questions of Athletic Director Moose Krause, Ticket Manager Robert Cahill, Athletic Business Manager Herb Jones, Sports Information Director Roger Vazquez, Executive Vice-President Edmund Joyce, Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson and several others.

How much of Notre Dame is myth and how much reality? Why is football big in Notre Dame? Saturday afternoon? What is the relation between the student and the athletic program? And if there is a legitimate relationship, still another question remains: Assuming a university's loyalty is in its students, then why do they not sit around and watch the game? And why not at midcourt? Why do the freshmen and sophomores at the basketball games "get stuck" up in the upper bleachers? Why do the series attempt to answer these questions. And while we are interested in the state of athletics across the nation, we are particularly concerned with what happens at Notre Dame.

There has been much written and said about the purpose of intercollegiate athletics in the past few years. In his syndicated column which appears in the Chicago Sun-Times Red Smith asked the question, "Why College Athletics? For Profit, Of Course." There will always be discussion of the excesses in college sports—how necessary is Alabama's Bryant-Holton and what is the only one. How prevalent are slush funds? Is it true that out-of-pocket expenses are incurred by part-time students? Just how jock is a jock? The overriding question is how does Notre Dame, which has been envious and reverent throughout the nation as a home of the student-athlete and as possessor of one of the most honest and legitimate athletic programs, measure up?

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**Riot and calm mixed on campuses**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A homemade bomb exploded in the administration building at San Francisco State College early yesterday, shattering the calm that had returned to the nation's troubled campuses over the weekend. The building was extensively damaged in the blast and a campus security officer was injured.

At the University of Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles toured buildings on the fringe of the campus where National guardsmen called out last week to maintain order have been quartered and told the militiamen they were doing "a good job."

The guardsmen at Wisconsin withdrew from the campus Friday at the request of Chancellor H. Edwin Young. A group of black students at Duke barricaded themselves in the university's administration building for several hours Thursday to dramatize a list of 13 demands, including an on-campus black dormitory, a "living learning" course for African studies, an increase in enrollment of black students and a medical program to help black students prepare for entrance to the school. The protesters and their supporters clashed with police after the students left the building.

The administration building at the University of Chicago was ordered closed for a week of cleaning and repairs of damage university officials said was done by student protesters who ended their sit in Friday after 16 days. Officials said debris left behind and obscenities scrawled on the walls would cost thousands of dollars to remove.

The University of Iowa chapter of SDS, which has figured in several campus disorders, was placed on probation by a university committee and two students were censured for participation in a unauthorized campus rally. At Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., members of the American Society for American studies searched for their own candidate to head the new African and Afro-American Studies department.

American Studies department after accusing the university of dragging its feet in selecting a candidate and present his name to the dean of the faculty.

Things remained quiet at the University of Massachusetts, scene of a protest against recruiting on the campus last week by Dow Chemical Co.

**Electricity fails Late Sat. night**

Last Saturday night Notre Dame students and their guests suffered through a campus power failure. This was a first at Notre Dame and it was caused by an illustrous ranks of those colleges that were part of the Eastern seaboard blackout of a few years ago.

The almost total campus blackout occurred in two stages. At approximately 10:30 P.M. all the lights on the North Quad except Keenan and Stanford were blacked out. About fifteen minutes later, these two halls plus all the halls on the Main Quad were also blacked out. The effects of the black-out were felt in an area delineated on the north by the North Dining Hall and Stanford as Mardi Gras went on unenhanced and on the south by the main gate.

Power was restored to Keenan-Stanford in a half-hour but was not restored to the rest of the North Quad until four hours later. The Main Quad was without power for forty-five minutes. The cause for the delay is found in the fact that when the main generators became inoperative, it required a certain amount of time before the auxiliary generators could build up to the capacity of the main generators.

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Wisconsin skaters too much

The Irish lads ventured north for the weekend and suffered two more defeats at the hands of the powerful Wisconsin Badgers, 5-1 and 10-2. Notre Dame's record now reads 13-7-3, four of those losses coming against the Badgers. The Irish were out-scored 18-2 and held to just 15 shots on goal at the end of regulation and 24 shots in overtime.

Bob Whitmore was high scorer for the Irish with 12 shots and 22 minutes of ice time, while Rob Droman and Dick Klinec added 12 minutes each. Tom Dinnott played a high post as center-forward, the Irish ran out-hit, as 16 penalties were called against the Irish defense.

In the first period, the Badgers took advantage of the Irish defense, allowing 5 shots on goal. The Irish defense was forced to play a high pressure defense as they struggled to keep the game under control. In the second period, the Irish defense was back on track, holding the Badgers to 4 shots on goal. The Irish offense, however, struggled, managing just 8 shots on goal. In the third period, the Badgers played a high pressure defense, allowing 5 shots on goal. The Irish offense was able to score two goals, but were unable to hold onto the lead in the overtime period.

The Irish are now 13-7-3 overall and 13-7-3 in the Hockey East Conference. They are currently in sixth place in the conference standings. The Irish have just a few games left in the regular season and are hoping to finish strong to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.