Nixon pardoned by Ford

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A prayerful President Ford Sunday evening granted Richard Nixon unconditional pardon for any Watergate offenses in order to "firmly shut the book on Nixon and to trade in a new chapter for himself." Stunned Congressmen expressed both praise and outrage, and Nixon said he was grateful.

Ford put forth his historic - and immediately controversial - decision by summoning newsmen to his Oval Office on Sunday morning and reading to them in solemn and sober tones from a long prepared statement.

Official proclamation

It took him more than 390 words to mention Nixon's name for the first time as he explained how he had agonized over what he was about to do. "I do believe the book stops here," Ford said, and concluded with these words: official proclamation: "Now, therefore, I, Gerald Ford, president of the United States of America, do hereby grant to Richard Nixon full and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all the offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or may have committed during the period from January 20, 1969, through Aug. 9, 1974."

Ford then rose from his desk and left the room.

Nixon responds

In San Clemente, Calif., where Nixon has lived in seclusion and pondered what the future might hold since he left office Aug. 9, the former President immediately issued this statement:

"One thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate, particularly when it reached the stage of judicial proceedings and grew from a political scandal into a national tragedy," he said in part. "No words can describe the depths of my regret and pain at the anguish my mistakes over Watergate have caused this nation and the presidency...

Congress reacts

In Congress, reaction split down party lines and many representatives are simply uncompromised in expressing an opinion in the early hours after the announcement.

Republicans like Sen. William R. Brook, R-Mo., and Sen. Harrison E. Fisk, R-N.H., generally praised the act, reasoning that it was Ford's "tough road...there are times when you have to make decisions."

Vice President nominee Nelson Rockefeller also congratulated Ford "for an act of conscience, compassion and courage," but one Republican, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, said Ford had made "a serious mistake.

The harshest words came from Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who called it "an outrageous act," and one of the President's closest friends, who declined to be identified for publication, said "Ford knows full well what he's done."

No strings attached

There were no strings attached to Ford's pardon and White House spokesman Philip Buchen said, upon the recommendation of Attorney General William B. Saxbe, that Nixon's White House tapes and documents will remain his personal property and will be abused upon Nixon's death or on Sept. 1, 1974, whichever comes sooner. "He is in agreement, however, to leave the materials in a federal depository in California for three years where they may be subpoenaed for legal purposes.

Ford made clear he had acted both out of compassion for Nixon and fear that the nation would be torn apart "by ugly passions" if Nixon were brought to trial.

He said Nixon had suffered "an American tragedy in which we have all played a part." "It can go on and on, and someone must write the end to it."

"I have concluded that only I can do that, and if I can, I must," he said.

Ford indicated Nixon's health was one factor, saying "serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword...threatening his health as he tries to reshape his life...."

He also said there seemed no way Nixon could possibly get a fair trial in the passionate setting of the final Watergate prosecutions, scheduled to begin this fall, and the aftermath to result in a resignation.

"It is not the ultimate fate of Richard Nixon that most concerns me, though it surely deeply troubles every decent and every compassionate person," Ford said.

"My concern is the immediate future of this great country...I cannot prolong the "bad dreams" of Watergate."

terHorst resigns

White House press secretary J.F. ter Horst, President Ford's first appointee, Sunday became the first member of the administration to quit, saying he couldn't "in good conscience in submitting his resignation," said Ford. "I know my credibility as a White House spokesman would be difficult to sustain in the absence of a like decision to grant mercy to persons of lesser stations in life," ter Horst said in reference to Nixon's former aides who are in prison or under indictment because of Watergate.

"I doubt his motives at all," ter Horst said of Ford. "I still have my conscience to live with."

"I believe ter Horst said he did not use the threat of resignation to try to change Ford's mind regarding a pardon."

"The President acted in good conscience and I also for the same reason," ter Horst said.

Ford regret's resignation

Ford late Sunday said he understood terHorst's difference of opinion but that the decision was in the best interest of the country.

"I support the President's decision to resign. I understand his position. I appreciate the fact that good people will differ with me on this."

Voter drive poses legal hassles

by Jim Eder
Contributing Editor

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin is making final preparations for the Indiana voter registration drive which is to be conducted by Student Government this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune and from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in the dining halls.

McLaughlin, who was concerned about the legal implications of students registering to vote outside their home states, has conducted an extensive investigation into the matter.

The results of his inquiry have been compiled and will be available at the registration tables. The registrars, who are taught by Notre Dame students, will also be available to inform and assist students concerning the laws in their home states.

"We have found that, with the exception of some complications concerning those students who receive financial aid from their parents, there should be no problems whatever," said McLaughlin.

"Registering to vote in Indiana does not constitute establishing legal residency here. As long as the student remains a dependent of his parents, he shouldn't experience any change in status in such matters as auto licensing and insurance," he noted.

Explaining the results of his investigation into the responsibility of final registered students, McLaughlin stated that 14 states "pose a definite problem."

"Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island are the only states that require students to list their home states, their grants and scholarships to be considered at all. The other states are "five states have yet to be contacted by McLaughlin. They include Georgia, New Hampshire, New York, Tennessee and Virginia. Information concerning the regulations in these states will be available by Tuesday.

McLaughlin emphasized that at least 31 states offer no problems to students wishing to register to vote here. "Twenty-five of these states offer no problems, do not administer financial aid programs," he explained, "and the other six is assured the White House to support the resignation is by McLaughlin. It includes Georgia, New Hampshire, New York, Tennessee and Virginia. Information concerning the regulations in these states will be available by Tuesday."

Ford's edition of the Washington Post, of which he once was a member, has said that the Ford administration has not "served the public interest at a successful election for this district's seat in the Indiana House of Representa­tives." (continued on page 2)
world briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - With an eye toward an eventual President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, a biochemist reported Sunday the development of a sugar-like drug which blocks the production of sperm in mice only while it is taken.

MANILA (UPI) - A Filipino explorer has found a Japanese World War II holdout who had shed his soldier's uniform, married a nomadic tribal woman and now wears a g-string, the Bulletin newspaper reported Sunday.

MOZAMBIQUE (UPI) - Rebel white settlers claimed victory Sunday in a lightning-like revolt to prevent black guerrillas from taking political power in Mozambique but violence broke out in scattered areas of the former colony.

ATHENS (UPI) - A flaming Trans World Airlines jetliner with 88 persons aboard crashed into the Ionian Sea while trying for an emergency landing on the island of Corfu Sunday. Palestinian guerrillas said they bombed the plane.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday Pan American Airways must either live or die in the free market system. He urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to reject the airline's request for a $10.2 million monthly subsidy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The lawyer who negotiated the agreement under which former President Nixon was allowed to retain control of his White House tapes is under federal investigation for alleged tax evasion, the Washington Post said today.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Shirley Cohran of Fort Worth, Texas, described by her mother as "a good little church worker," launched her reign as Miss America 1975 Sunday by telling reporters she is a non-smoker, a non-drinker, and "very feminine, in my own way."

CHAMPS, France (UPI) - The United States and five of the West's key industrial powers agreed Sunday to reduce dependence on oil as a source of energy and to work together to beat inflation and strengthen their economies.

NICOSIA (UPI) - Greek Cypriot guerrillas raided the hometown of deposed President Archbishop Makarios early Sunday in an effort to beat back a movement to bring him back to Cyprus.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon may make it more difficult for the government to prosecute six of Nixon's former White House and campaign aides on Watergate cover-up charges, sources close to the case predicted Sunday.

Voting drive begins soon

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Burtchael responds to questions

Editor's note: The following is the text of an interview with University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael and Notre Dame Athletic Director Mike Keeney. Burtchael focuses on his reasoning for the new Academic Calendar passed last year featuring the early start of classes and the December holiday break.

Q: Has the new calendar proven satisfactory so far to you? A: I think that's impossible to answer on the basis of one year. We have to be able to judge it at the end. The calendars of the past have been so disastrous that everyone is disposed to judge it at the end. I know that if we put it back as a similar calendar two years ago when the Thanksgiving break was in October, we wouldn't bother until next winter to reconsider it.

Q: You said before that if 100 percent of the students would stay on campus instead of taking a break, you'd favor a calendar that started back in December. Would you favor a calendar that started after Labor Day, start out Thanksgiving break, you're only talking about two extra weeks. Would you favor under any circumstances instead of an October break an extended Thanksgiving break? A: There is almost no support for that. I don't care when it is. The students have the choice of going off to celebrate Thanksgiving and to come back in the fall. And since nobody favors it, mostly from parents.

Q: You think that the fact that in the past the Thanksgiving break has been extended is quite significant. And there are some people who think that our break is too long. A: I don't think there is any significant. That would show that we are not taking advantage of the students. That's how the new Academic Calendar has been accused of that in the past. That's why we have to decide.

Q: Let's talk about the pre-Labor Day start. How important is the student reaction to the new Academic Calendar? A: I think you could argue both sides. I happen to enjoy them enormously. But of course, a football weekend is wonderful. You can talk to your student on Monday after your period Friday night to Saturday. But then there are football weekends. You'd find the library full on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Q: I don't have any more questions. I was wondering if you have anything you'd like to add? A: Calendar making is a kind of a hopeless business because there are too many people to please. You can think of that enough of us will think that you are trying to please the calendar. But anyone who is anywhere near the responsibility of making the schedule for the next academic year will have to have a calendar and it's got to be a compromise. There are educational policy and human concerns and preferences. A: If I think it's impossible that we have a calendar that defies people's feelings. But that the preferences must involve choices. And so far many critics of the (continued on page 6)
The pardon of Richard Nixon by President Ford regardless of its merit has been granted.

From all view points, it appears that the decision will stand as it has been made; a full, free and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses past or present of the United States which he, Richard Nixon has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969 through August 9, 1974.

At this point, debate and argument over the value of the pardon seems moot. What is needed is an understanding of the paths of truth which are opened by this action.

In an editorial of August 28, 1974, The Observer called for the continued investigation of Richard Nixon within our heritage of due process of law. Now, it seems that the due process has been, at the least, clouded over and obscured. The pardon of Richard Nixon could essentially seal the truth about Watergate forever from the American people.

Though the due process of law has been obscured, the basis for demanding that the law be carried out still exists: the American people deserve to know the truth about the activities of Richard Nixon during the time covered by President Ford’s pardon.

There is a way for the truth to be made known. It is a way that has been left open to Richard Nixon through this pardon. He has now been given the freedom from prosecution which is congenial to his wish that the wounds suffered during the last two years can begin to heal.

Richard Nixon can offer, on his own, to come before the American people with the entire Watergate story.

Or, Nixon can offer to co-operate fully with the Watergate prosecutors. His testimony would be invaluable in clearing up the confusion, for whose pardon remains unconsidered, a ‘fair trial’.

There are means left open to the prosecutors as well, from this pardon. A subpoena served to Richard Nixon would almost assure his appearance in court, since it would be impossible for him to plead the fifth amendment. The fifth amendment is in regards to people who fear incrimination in a case. Richard Nixon no longer needs to be afraid of this, as the pardon releases him.

In his statement yesterday, President Ford cited the insurance of domestic tranquility as a prime reason for the pardoning of Richard Nixon. Though it can be argued that this section could have ramifications which would affect just the opposite of the President’s intentions, it should be hoped that his actions will help to reveal the full truth about Watergate. It is only by pursuing the truth in this matter that the wounds suffered during the last two years can begin to heal.

The Editorial Board

Beyond amnesty

In the last issue of this newspaper there appeared an editorial calling upon the President and all Americans to extend "bridges of welcome" to the thousands of young men who find themselves not only not drafted rather than participate in the Vietnam War. As a new member of the editorial board I was asked to express my opinion on this matter. I concurred wholeheartedly with the stance taken in Friday's paper. Yes, we must try to show to our citizens of this country and heal the wounds left on the hearts and minds of so many people by the devastating conflict that plagued our nation for over ten years.

The solution to this problem is not simple, but a plan which will be shortly forthcoming from the White House will undoubtedly have an abundance of critics. This is only natural, for however noble and moral their reasons may have been, those who evaded the draft did violate the law. To welcome their return, even conditionally, is to admit that the law is wrong. Of course, no such admission will ever be made publicly, but nonetheless, it understates the propriety of the law must exist, or else the proposal of amnesty would never have been raised. Conditional amnesty not only denotes partial guilt on the part of those to whom it is granted but also partial liability on the part of those who grant it.

If we indeed doubt the propriety of a law that forces men to serve in the military against their will, then is the question of real significance that we should confront, not how to repress, but how to amend the present so as to safeguard the future.

Those who choose to leave this country rather than participate in the Vietnam War will inevitably bear the consequences of that decision. Despite any kind of amnesty they will forever be stigmatized.

The important issue now is how to avoid such a dilemma in the future — how to establish an equitable system of national service that would effectively deal with a variety of problems. If we are to fight, those opposed to all wars, opposed to militarism, and those physically or mentally unfit, then a system that would allow every American to proudly serve his country without violating his own deepest ideals. Can such a system ever be established? I believe that it can, if we are willing to make some basic and significant changes in our traditional concept of patriotic duty. I believe that I have a rough blueprint of one which, when thoroughly developed and implemented, may offer a solution to our problem.

I propose that all Americans, both those who serve in the military and those who do not, be required to serve their country by enlisting for either a 18-month tour of duty in the National Military Service or a 4-year tour of duty in the National Social Service. This service requirement could be fulfilled by any time between the age of 18 and 26. Such flexibility would allow each individual to easily incorporate his tour of duty into his plans for the future.

The National Service would be organized much like the present armed forces, and each person would be allowed to select which branch of the service he or she wished to enter. The National Military Service would be composed of a number of branches similar to the present volunteer programs of VISTA, ACTION, and the Peace Corps. The NSS would also include professional branches such as those to offer medical care and legal assistance to the many Americans who presently cannot afford such services. Each person would be allowed to select which branch of the service they wished to enter, provided that there were an opening in that area and the individual were qualified to fill it.

So far my proposals may not seem very original; such ideas have been suggested before. My concept regarding the extent of one's duty as a member of the military, however, is quite unique. In fact, some may even deem it infeasible and unconstitutional, but it deserves serious consideration, for I believe that it is essential to finding a solution to our dilemma.

According to my plan, if Congress were to declare war or pass a joint, two-thirds resolution to enter into an armed conflict, every member of the National Military Service would be required to serve. The President alone were to decide to send troops into battle, each member of the NSS would only be required to serve a maximum of 96 days in combat duty. Consequently, the safety and well-being of the United States would be ensured, for one man would have the power to plunge this nation into a war against our will. The President, as commander-in-chief, would still be able to mobilize forces at a moment's notice in the event of combat, but he would not be able to engage in a long-range struggle without the consent of Congress.

The American people, through their representatives, would be allowed to demand that they be served and they wanted to go to war.

I believe that the adoption of these proposals would successfully prevent the current controversy from recurring. Everyone would serve his country in some capacity; no one would be exempt. Yet each person would do so according to his own conscience and ability. Those who are opposed to all wars and those who are physically or mentally unfit for service would be granted a "pardon" and forever be remembered with honor in the National Social Service. Those who are not opposed to war, when they feel that it is necessary, have two options. They also may avoid the NSS, or serve at some much in the NMS but knowingly the accept the responsibility and participation of going to war. If they choose the latter and are required to serve, then they who are fighting will be more likely than that of a majority of the people and in the best interest of the country.

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Knievel fails to conquer canyon

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Motorcycle wizard Evel Knievel failed to conquer the quarter-mile Snake River Canyon Sunday because a parachute popped out of the tail of his mini-rocket as it blasted off from the launch ramp.

Knievel, who earned at least $6 million for his 11-second flight, suffered only cuts and bruises when his 'Skycycle X2' exploded, parachuted to the rugged bottom of the 600-foot-deep gorge he had vowed to vault and bounced to a halt, right side up, just feet from the river's dark green water.

John Brinker, executive pro­ducer for Top Rank, Inc., which promoted the space-age stunt, said the parachute failed because it was under-powered, accidentally fell off at blastoff, preventing successful comple­tion of the flight. He said the same thing happened during one of the two previous test flights.

But the 34-year-old Knievel said he himself released the chute because the rocket began to roll. When Knievel emerged from the 'Skycycle' at the bottom of the treacherous, lava-walled canyon, he waved to the throngs that lined the rims of the gorge above him.

The blastoff came at 3:35 p.m. (5:35 p.m. EDT). The red, white and blue rocket, looking like something from a kiddies' carnival ride, rose from the launch ramp for 8.7 seconds. Then the drogue chute extended from its tail chamber, pulling out the escape chute. "The shot almost knocked me out," Knievel said after being whisked by helicopter back to the launch site.

Asked whether his failure would spell retirement for him, Knievel said, "I don't know what I'm sorry. I gave it my best."

A doctor gave the cyclist a physical examination and said he suffered no serious injuries. "There was minor bleeding from Knievel's eyes and nose—but this had been expected because of the powerful thrust at blastoff." Knievel, whose flight made him the highest price daredevil in history, had trouble getting off his seat belt. "Thank God I didn't go into the river or I never would have made it," he said.

The chutes were controlled by a "deadman stick" which could trigger them with the release of pressure. One official said Knievel's grip on the trigger was "a little loose," but the rocket fell short of the wall of the canyon instead of over the sky that would mean it (the rocket) would be rolling and I should pull the chute and, thank God he taught me that. He saved my life."

Bob Arum, Top Rank presi­dent, said: "Evel did not release the stick—it was a machine (the function) that popped the parachute."

Arum also said Top Rank grossed $26 million from the fulle attempt and this was $10 million less than expected. In all, Knievel spent three hours at the launch site. Before he left he buried his trademark cane into the crowd. He said it was his $32,000, gold-and-diamond-handled cane. But he was seen leaving the site carrying a similar cane later.

Circle K projects slated

by Bob Mader

Staff Reporter

Members of the Notre Dame Circle K, a service-oriented organization sponsored by Circle K, were on hand last Thursday to observe the first of a series of meetings to be held at the Notre Dame campus this fall.

The project for this meeting was the cleaning up of the Notre Dame Circle K and members of the Notre Dame club will join forces before the football game to help paint and repair equipment and the Lancaster High School gymnasium.

A social gathering is in the planning stage for Saturday night after the football game. The driver of the second car, Larry Chojnacki, 23, has been charged with reckless driving after reportedly driving at a high speed towards the Kwist car.

Two cooks from the North Dining Hall, Mrs. Margaret Kwist, 52, and Mrs. Wanda Bartosik, 53, were killed in an auto crash on their way to work Friday shortly before 4 a.m. "Maggie" Kwist, a Dining Hall cook since 1962, and Wanda Bar­tosik a cook since 1968, were passengers in the auto driven by Larry Chojnacki, 23, who was killed in a one-car crash on a lonely highway. Larry Chojnacki has been charged with reckless driving after reportedly driving at a high speed towards the Kwist car.

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Hurricane Carmen weakening rapidly

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Hurricane Carmen, which Southwesters considered a threat to the Gulf Coast, was slammed into the marshy Gulf Coast with 135 mile per hour winds. The hurricane weakened rapidly as it moved into Louisiana, said a weather service spokes-
man. "High tides and salt water were included in the forecast, but the winds gradually receded along the coast," the spokesman said. "It's evident that the community was prepared for the storm that died quickly after hitting Louisiana," he added. "We report no deaths or serious injuries in the area."

Hurricane and gale warnings were in effect for all along the Louisiana coast. The National Weather Service estimated at 3 p.m. that the hurricane was located approximately 20 miles south of Mobile, Alabama. The storm will continue to move slowly.
**Title defense begins in Atlanta**

by Greg Corgian

Ara Parseghian, beginning his second decade as Notre Dame's head coach, has yet to see his Irish lose an opener.

Steve Quehl

**For the Passing**

The head coach of last year's national champions, Fuad caller, seeks to deal recently with one of the most difficult periods in his distinguished career. Realizing that the potential for disaster has hovered about the triumph of last New Year's Eve, Coach Ara Parseghian winds down an unexpected rebuilding process in preparation for the Georgia Tech in Atlanta and the subsequent 1974 season.

As a head coach, one of the most promising returning squads Parseghian has ever had at his disposal, injuries and suspensions have dogged the Yellow Jackets during the good spring drill period, forcing Ara to improvise and experiment in his backfield and along the linemen's positions. "Fortunate events of the summer have not enhanced the confidence of the Irish mentor as it has to overcome the injuries sufferedually by those at the only second-guessing the times of this year's opening.

The truth exists in the personnel and the team that Ara's staff has assembled and the battles which, despite ill-fortune, he will have to wage in the first game of this season and a challenging opening game. Realizing that little can be done to alter the circumstances to date, these crashing experiences of the past that he will perform to repair the situation by making the best of them. The battles are key to the future in terms of the players and coaches alike.

"One of the lessons of competitive athletics teaches you how to get up," says Parseghian. "I feel this attitude exists among the coaches of this area. We've understood the disappointments and missteps, but we must go forward with the same ambitions and goals as always. We understand the amount of experience which, despite ill-fortune, still possess great leadership among returning players and the confidence for the season which we perform to repair the situation by making the best of them. The battles are key to the future in terms of the players and coaches alike."

"I think," says Ara, "the players recognize that with all that has happened, we can't afford the luxury of complacency. Of course I'd prefer to emphasize, while everyone is available, that we mustn't rest on last year's laurels. Unfortunately, this has taken care of itself. The task at hand, then, has at least been spared one dilemma. But the task remains monumental."

For the first time in many years, Notre Dame does not open with Northwestern and, as such, cannot reasonably expect victory. Georgia Tech represents an obstacle unique to an opening game situation, a point in the season Parseghian considers to be of paramount importance. The success or failure, then, of the Irish has not seen Georgia Tech play prior to tonight's meeting with the Yellow Jackets. So far, they had encountered the 1973 UCLA team, guided last year by Tech's new coach, Pepper Rodgers. The Uclans led the nation in rushing the night before the Notre Dame-New Hampshire game.

The Irish offense, which ranked fifth in the nation a year ago, will undoubtedly cause a strong buildup of the Yellowjackets problems despite last year's laurels. All -America Rhino and a truly fearsome linebacking corps. Georgia Tech's 12-man defense, which was the second highest scoring team in the country and a major force in total offense. And he did all it with the Wishbone.

Wishbone quarterback seldom drops back, but has an All-American candidate on the receiving end. Senior Jimmy Robinson holds the Tech record for the most touchdown passes caught in a season (14) and he holds the best season reception average in the school's history, 17.6. In two seasons Robinson has caught 27 passes for 11 touchdowns and over 1400 yards.

I think the Wishbone will make me more effective," said Robinson. "It should give me a chance to come in on more long returns, since the defense has to worry about the run first. And I like to catch those long bombs."

The offensive line is anchored by All-American Sylvester Mahalig and nose guard Mary Russell guarantee a strong blocking corps. The biggest area of concern is the deep Yellowjacket offense is explosive. The Irish defense, which has produced some outstanding tackles.

The Irish defense, which has produced some outstanding tackles, has held its own in some other 'fighting Irish'. For example, it will be out of action with a severe ankle. Rudy Allen, a junior who has never played a varsity game at quarterback, has been a boost to the Irish. The opening of the season has compelled Parseghian to provide for every key position. The Irish have lost some key players, but Ara is not exactly broke. The only outstanding player that we haven't lost enough." Parseghian may not exactly agree. "Only a few months ago I felt our biggest challenges this season would be our schedule and our own self-satisfaction. We knew we would be special targets after having won the national championship."

"Injuries, accidents, and suspensions have changed that role for us. Now, "we must regroup and face the new enemy of bouncing back from adversity."

We still have some strong assets. We've got great leadership from Tom Clements, and Texas. Hence, the coaching staff must rely on a widespread open game plan that will allow them to withstand the heat, humidity, and even hurricane-related weather. Prospective difficulties are compounded by the promise of a hostile crowd, geared to the advantage of an immensely enthusiastic group of Tech players under a very capable new coach (an alumnus of Georgia Tech) who wishes to make his season debut on national TV. A memorable one. For a team which has compiled Parseghian for many years, it is for the historians," says the coach. "We expect to be caught off guard," offers coach. "After all, the coaching staff has never seen a varsity game at quarterback. We will attempt to take over for the best last year's record 2398 yards rushing. Opening the way for the Irish offense is Mark Bremserman, guards Gerry DiNardo and Al Wujciak, the pair of Steve's, tackles Neece and Sylvester, and tight end Robin Allen. With I'll return against Alabama, Huskie Porter and cornerbacks Gil Haggard and Randy Vokaty. The Yellowjacket backfield is led by Joe Harris and an outstanding freshman from Atlanta, Lucien Sanfor. Both are known to hurt a few people. Their isn't a team Pepper Rodgers get that close."

The kicking game plays an important role in tonight's game, but both squads are assured of solid performances. Freshman David Rodgers has the personnel to pose a problem. For the first time tomorrow and next week represents far more important than the previous results; the coaching staff must rely on a widespread open game plan that will allow them to withstand the heat, humidity, and even hurricane-related weather. Prospective difficulties are compounded by the promise of a hostile crowd, geared to the advantage of an immensely enthusiastic group of Tech players under a very capable new coach (an alumnus of Georgia Tech) who wishes to make his season debut on national TV. A memorable one. For a team which has compiled Parseghian for many years, it is for the historians," says the coach. "We expect to be caught off guard," offers coach. "After all, the coaching staff has never seen a varsity game at quarterback. We will attempt to take over for the best last year's record 2398 yards rushing. Opening the way for the Irish offense is Mark Bremserman, guards Gerry DiNardo and Al Wujciak, the pair of Steve's, tackles Neece and Sylvester, and tight end Robin Allen. With I'll return against Alabama, Huskie Porter and cornerbacks Gil Haggard and Randy Vokaty. The Yellowjacket backfield is led by Joe Harris and an outstanding freshman from Atlanta, Lucien Sanfor. Both are known to hurt a few people. Their isn't a team Pepper Rodgers get that close."
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