University Calendar, 1963-4

September:
13- Freshman Orientation Begins
17- Registration Begins
18- Classes begin
20- Latest Date for Class Changes
22- Formal Opening of School Year with Solemn Mass
October:
13- Founder's Day Mass
November:
1- All Hall's Day (Novena)
7- Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students
11- Thanksgiving Vacation Begins at 12:00
December:
6- Classes Resume
7- Feast of Immaculate Conception (Novena begins)
16- Christmas Vacation Begins after Last Class
January:
6- Classes Resume
12- Pre-Registration
21- Last Class Day
23- 30 Semester Examinations
February:
4- Graduation Banquet at 5:30 p.m.
6- Latest Date For Class Changes
March:
21- Presidential Day for Faculty
25- 27- Room Reservations
April:
4- Classes Resume
15- 25- Room Reservations
May:
4- Presidential Dinner for Faculty
11- Pre-Registration
14- Ascension Thursday (Pre-class)
16- Presidential Review of ROTC Units
21- Last Class Day
29- 4- Semester Examinations
June:
6- Senior Day Exercises
26- Commencement Exercises
GPO Holds '64 Party Chances

Summer Storage Makes Plans for '63 Summer

Summer storage, began last Friday, is once again offering a storage place for student articles during summer vacation.

There are three standard rates, depending on the size of the item to be stored: $1.75 for small articles such as lamps; $2.50 for chairs, footstools, and chests of drawers; and $3.25 for such large items as couches.

All articles are insurable for amounts up to $50.00. Last year, $5,000 was paid out in lost and damage claims. According to Bob McJ., General Manager, "We have switched storage to the fourth floor of the Singer Warehouse on Washington Ave. If we can, we will use better methods of handling, such as lift trucks, to prevent damage."

He stressed the importance of proper packing. "Much of the damage that is caused is due to poor packing by students, such as overloaded chests of drawers. The furniture taha should be kept as a record in case damage is done."

University of Notre Dame, May 23, 1963

118th Commencement Honors 1400 Students

Approximately 1400 Senior and graduate students will receive degrees in Notre Dame's 118th commencement ceremonies.

Classes of '63 will make its final visit to Sacred Heart Church. This visit is to be private, and will be followed by a procession to the University Gymnasium for Class Day exercises and the Award of Senior Prizes. In the afternoon, an "open house" will be planned for the families of the graduates. They are invited to meet faculty members and visit the buildings and facilities of the University.

Sunday is the day. Beginning that memorable day, an academic procession will proceed from the Main Building to the University of Notre Dame Glee Club, besides the band and theater will provide the last Senior year entertainment.

In the afternoon commencement ceremony Fr. Beauchamp will confer the degrees, and at this time, President and Paston will present his address. This year diplomas will be presented graduates by their respective college in ceremonies following the commencement.

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This is the final issue of the year for The Voice. The half-year past of the newspaper is in great part a tale of frustrating discovery, a variety and ingenuity of the Club’s activities, and its cooperation with the Area Alumni Chapter. The name of the winning club will annually be engraved on the plaque, which remains in the main lobby of the Student Center.

An Honor

Students tend to think of Notre Dame as peculiarly suited to an atmosphere of tradition and holiness. But Catholicism is essentially a way of life, and this has proved a severe problem; we are an impoverished organization, and this has proved a severe limitation on our hopes. Being forced to print at a smaller volume than planned, the paper has not been distributed to the faculty, a situation we particularly lament; even on the distribution it has been erratic. There is a real danger of slipping into the habit of alpineness, through becoming adept at shoddy production.

The matter of acceptance by the student body is difficult to gauge; it would serve no purpose to try at this time. For it would be too much to expect. It is enough to be sporadically recognized. We have felt that the criticism and savoring Scholastic episode has helped in this regard — how, in what way, is not possible to know. It is true that there are many students who recognize our presence, if only to laugh. Perhaps three or four who already need us, our publication. A few people can begin a newspaper. If it becomes good, gets better, becomes important, support will rise naturally.

The group which has begun The Voice in a narrow sense, we realize, and the hopes for the paper are sometimes, in our minds, somewhat grand. Perhaps the best feature of the hopes is the tendency of the editors to dissociate themselves from those plans.

System: Delicate

The scienee of the system at Notre Dame must absolutely be lim-It the school at the start. If the system assumes that the compiler is not training his students, then the problem also assumes that the rules he will conform to will somehow be honorable themselves. That is, if it is perfectly fair to suppose that students with the concepts of “rationalizability” of the elimination of cheating on tests, but it is clear now that the Spartan restrictions on hours, for instance, inherently command no respect from the stu-}

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Interview with Dick Kavanaugh

Richard Kavanaugh, who has just completed his splendid local acting career, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the London Academy of Dramatic Art for next year. He was recently inter- viewed in the Caf.

Q: What are your feelings, generally, about your life here at Notre Dame?

A: There’s Terry Franke, a colleague of mine, who is visiting from Stratford College (Dublin), to which he is married to the former Miss Patricie Cobey of New York at the end of this year. Mr. Kilroy

Mr. Kilroy has his M. Degree in Education from St. Mary’s, Washington Hall.

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When Joe Kuharich took the reins of the Irish football team in 1958, he announced that season would be devoted to rebuilding the Notre Dame football machine which had been sporadically broken down in recent years. This past season, Kuharich’s last was also, coincidentally, a rebuilding year. It was left to Hugh Devere to collect the pieces and get the machine back in running order. Kuharich, a man of many talents, apparently lacked the one which the Irish needed most; an ability to unify the team into a working unit. In his four years at the head coach post, he saw his team drop 23 games and win only 11. His departure may usher in a new era at Notre Dame. The variety’s 37-4 rout of the Lamonica directed Old-Timers got Devere off on the right foot, if nothing else. I suspect that Wisconsin will be somewhat stronger on opening day, as will U. C. L. A., Southern Cal., Stanford, etc. Time and performance will tell if Devere is equal to the task.

I don’t plan to write this as an editorial, but that one can, or anyone else, say about last year’s 5-5 record, only the obvious. Nothing too exciting was lacking from an absolute goal standpoint. Then we ran into the Big Ten and Notre Dame breaking down in four straight weekends. In the feminine, feast, and The Irish boasted a month before being "ugly" by the nation’s top-ranked team, 25-6.

Several sports at Notre Dame are forced to play out their season from competition with the Big Ten of Notre Dame athletic football, basketball and spring practice. This competition usually robs those sports of their proper share of both headlines and crowds.

Notre Dame’s swimmers posted a 4-4 record for the second straight season. Check Blanchard, Roy Culhane, Ted Egan and Tim Whitley were some of the most consistent swimmers for Notre Dame.

Bob Daleus put Notre Dame, soccer on the map after only two years play as he was named to the nation’s first team All-Americans.

Mike O’Connell’s amazing rounds of 64 and 66 highlighted the Irish golf teams’ 23-9 record in medal and match play.

BROWN, KATHRIN

LUDECKE, ET AL.

They say a picture is worth a thousand words, this being the case, take a look at the photo above and then read the story on Ludecke in the Scholastic, where he goes some decent cover play. As it is, I’ve devoted half of this article to him and haven’t said anything.

Two weeks ago, the Irish proved themselves best in Illinios. Consistent scores besides Ludecke are Jerry O’Connor, Bill Clark, Bill Doyle, Frank Carver and Pete Whitehouse.

N.D. Nine Aims At N.C.A.A.

Outstanding pitching and equally tremendous fielding at the pla­

tually usually spell an undefeated sea­

son. Notre Dame has been blessed with both this year and has done
well, enough to make plans for the NCAA championships, bar­

ing a broken leg or an outbreak of malaria in the pitchers

staff. Thante were several legitimate reasons why the Irish baseball

team is not undefeated, one is La­

dy Luck and the other is the Big Ten. Not much can be done about

either.

Notre Dame’s baseball team has gone 14-6 so far, but has only

won one of six from the now tradi­

tional Irish nemesis, Jake Xit­

na’s nine opened with a 29-3 mas­

sacre of Indiana, but from then on it’s been a downhill slide. Both the

Hoosiers and Michigan have beaten us twice and Northwestern has

pulled the other two Irish in the Irish state.

No news can be all bad and fortunately Notre Dame plays eit­

er teams outside the Big Ten. The pitching staff is the best in the best in your arms. Mickey Walker leads the squad

with a 5-1 record and an ERA of loss this time per game. Rich Bus­

sack is the strikeout artist, fanning 78 batters in only 44 innings.

Peter Sheahan, star of the 1937 Notre Dame track team, nev­

er shook hands with any of his op­

ponents after a race, claiming that,

"I don’t know them any better

than I did before."

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VICTORY MAKES A REBOUND

Small, Maybe Even Minor

Remember how bright things looked after semester break and before Sept. 1. If you follow Notre Dame basketball at all, it’s pretty hard to forget. Remember the year before last? Be thankful then for what we’ve got.

Remember last January when Notre Dame’s basketball team had just come out of their usually dis­

satisfying Christmas tour alive and boasting a 90-88 victory over pre­

vviously unbeaten Illinios? Remem­

ber how bright things looked? After all, we had just played the toughest part of our schedule, the rest looked easy.

Notre Dame spent a couple of weeks in the nation’s top twenty last season, but whenever we look ed ready to break into the top ten, we ran into a Billy Cunningham, M.C. Thompson, or Department of Academic Affairs.

It does no good to speculate on the abrupt shortening of the seasons of Ron Reed and Larry Sheffield and the effects of their loss on the team. Before we left, we won twelve of sixteen; after their departure, we were five and five, including our 77-72 NCAA defeat at the hands of Bowling Green.

I’m not even to complain about a 17-8 season record, but only if we hadn’t lost...