"A change will be made." This was the announcement made by Mr. Lee Corbis, Chairman of the Change of Grades Committee of the Academic Council.

The issue being contemplated is the conversion formula to the 4 point system. Following a thorough and careful decision, after several lengthy deliberations, it had been reached by Tuesday morning.

Discussion continued during the morning, however.

It has been verified that unless any student requests a change of grades, his grade will remain the same. The change will be applied to all grades for the second quarter only. Those taking an exam the day after the change is announced will receive the new average.

Thomas O'Brien, Student Body Vice-President has already been given credit for the basic computations and principles involved. He announced, "The administration has been most cooperative and soon as they realized that an error had been made they most anxious to rectify it.

The 4 point system was originally adopted during the summer by the Graduate Academic Committee of the University and later by all other schools. The VOICE noted that "the advantage limitations imposed by the original conversion method in the summer was that, while there was a group of determined students who were 'decrying' the situation, the following is a step by step account of the actions and negotiations which led to the present decision.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, a meeting took place at the Administration Building. The attendance was approximately 20 students. The formula was considered. Gathering of information and the O'Brien formula soon followed as the basis of the new conversion method.

Friday, Sept. 23, there was a second meeting of the committee. At this meeting, lengthy deliberations, had been reached by Tuesday morning.

All involved in the deliberations are willing in their efforts to provide the Notre Dame student with the most comprehensive and fair conversion method possible. One illus sums up the situation by claiming, "It has been a long and brutal period of enthusiasm. All believe that the original conversion method in the summer was a decided victory for the students involved."
Juniors Earn $5 For 45 Minutes

The Bell System is paying $5 to 112 juniors who are taking 45-minute interviews. The interviewer for the Bell System introductions.

The interview includes Juniors in Commerce, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Business. The juniors are paid to enter business and industry after graduation.

The interviews are scheduled as follows:

- October 2, 8:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 4, 8:15 a.m.

Sixteen students signed at the placement interview. The Bell System has offered interviews to seven of the seven interviewing periods. The list was compiled from the students who interviewed. A total of 133 students were interviewed. Of this group, 23 for a total of 112 students were interviewed.

If any places have opened for students interested, they are welcome.

The Psychology of the New Library

The new library on Notre Dame has provided Notre Dame with an intellectual atmosphere in which students can work and study.

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Architects to Move into New Library

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SATURDAY the football team began its 71st season. The first game of the season is against Notre Dame. The band will be playing at 1:00 p.m. The contest will be held at Notre Dame. The band is very excited about the game and is looking forward to it.

The band has been practicing hard for the past few weeks. They have been working on new music and new arrangements for the game. Many of the band members have been practicing their individual parts and are looking forward to playing them together.

The band is also looking forward to the packed stadium and the cheering crowd. They have been practicing their marching routine and are ready to put on a great performance.

The game will be held at Notre Dame and is expected to draw a large crowd. The band members are excited to be a part of such an important event and are looking forward to the game.
Pass Defense Still Weak

For 16 minutes last Saturday, the tying drive of Notre Dame hit the Wisconsin Badgers on their head. For two out of the three times, the Irish were stymied not only by new defensive formations, but also to gain a high spot in the midfield. The past three games, the Irish have had to play out the final 10 minutes in the midfield. With only 10 minutes left to play, the Irish have lost that consciousness. If there is only 10 minutes left, the Irish have the ball at the five yard line, the country and the favor to revive the Spirit of Notre Dame. The Irish lead into the winning moments, the future looks bright, not only for the Irish, but also for the Notre Dame defense. The Irish have six sacks of heroes lost last Saturday. Bob Thompson and Norm Nikolich captured the imagination of the crowd with their driving tackles and hard-nosed play throughout the contest. Leimahon proved that he deserved the honor of being capt. Tommy McDonald showed Kichoff returns, and started his trek towards a new Notre Dame interception record when he stilled a Badger drive with an end-zone interception.

If the defense is stifling, it will have to be a better rush on the passer. Break five, only an average pace at best, discovered in the second half that he could take him. taking the frequent route, and repeatedly completed third down plays.

Defensively, though the Irish looked as though they couldn't be stopped in their first drive, the Badgers could come in and disrupt their subsequent marches. As soon as the Irish were able to get the start and throw the middle, they bled the middle to stop the powerful drive. Tom Kelly and Tony Zimackary. Once from the Irish defense, Tom Kelly and Tony Zimackary in check. If there was a greater threat to the Irish than they had to worry about the outside, aside from John Snow, the Irish defense didn't break up and penetrated regular. The racked back-end of the Notre Dame defense showed that they had the Irish defense in trouble.

In the second half, it was just a problem that the Irish couldn't seem to be able to start. The Irish defense seemed to have to start.

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RUSH PROBABLY STARTING LINEUPS FOR SATURDAY

**Notre Dame**

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**SOCCER TEAM SWEEPS OPENERS**

Notre Dame kicked off its 1893 Soccer season since last weekend with impressive victories over Calvin and Purdue. In the first game with the Irish started putting the pressure on early, scoring twice in the first period. The first goal, a spectacular shot from center forward Heron Puentas, came midway in the first quarter. Late in the second period sophomore left wing Ken Galantowich headed the ball past the Calvin goalie for Notre Dame’s last score. Calvin cut their only score on a quick shot by center forward Joe Puentas.

From them on Calvin could not dent Notre Dame’s tough defense. Puentas et al. can only score on a good shot above the left eye. Notre Dame controlled the midfield.

In Sunday’s game, while outscoring Calvin, the Irish空白ing, and more organized. Although the defense of John Pfaeffle, the Irish scored once in each of the first, second, and fourth quarters. Getting credit for the goals were Marion Graham, Herman Fredmann, and Hugo Donner. The wind was a big factor as the Irish took advantage of it in the fourth quarter making it almost impossible for Purdue to keep up with a sustained offensive attack. By controlling 1 to 0, the Irish showed dominating power and balance.

**HUMAN PUNISHMENTS.** Notre Dame center forward, builds ball up field in Saturday’s game with Calvin. Puentas later scored a goal for the Irish, 2-1.

**Sports Council Approved**

Approval by the administration of the new Men’s Sports Program has opened a new era for Notre Dame’s club sports according to John Furler, captain of the soccer team.

Under the new club sports condition the four non-varsity sports currently active on campus—soccer, rugby, skiing and sailing—have been phased directly under the wing of Coach Elmore and the Student Department, Dominic (Nippy) Napolitano has agreed to hunt the annual and all in communication between the players and Mr. Nuineau office.

There has been no substantial change in the management or coaching of the club sports. One of the major reasons for the popularity of the sports is that they are relatively free from close supervision. Team members work and play together under rules and conditions which they set and enforce.

Now that the council has been established, promotion and publicity, while a start in the past, will be more easier since the group, headed by John’s, four team captains, and one other player from each team, will work in conjunction with the facilities of the Athletic Department. Furler also noted that membership in the program is not limited to upperclassmen, but rather open to both upperclassmen and freshmen. Whether a student is a member of the council or not, he can join the council any time he wishes to play in the Spring schedule and will probably join the council next year.

**BRIDGE RESULTS**

In the intra-campus bridge tourney since 1931, Nanny's winning pairs were: North-South, 1. Mike Zalder, Guy Williams 257; 2. Fred Donnell, Bill Kelly 257; 3. Joe Schroeder, Gene Dunham 256.


Those pairs who finished above the don’ts, Bill Donnell, Ray Williams 217, and Pete DeBruin, Guy Williams 255.

**New Lepechuan Team’s Mascot**

One bright spot throughout last year’s season was the little green team mascot, the leprechaun. At the beginning of the Wisconsin game was Bob Quinlivan, a sophomore math major.

If the Notre Dame team has a mascot, the little leprechaun is the only logical choice. Since the team is so Irish, the mascot would be a natural. The mascot, Bob Quinlivan, is a senior majoring in engineering. He has been a member of the team since his freshman year. Bob Quinlivan is the only one on the team who has ever been a mascot.