There were parties there once when shafts of light scattered from the club’s windows, lighting up the sidewalks with the dancing attenuations of gay colors tinted slightly with the faint and incorrect music that slowly drifted out on the warm summer evenings. The ordered rows of lions would empty their sparkling cargo of silver ladies in white gloves and scarlet and bemused gentlemen in black ties and done-haired hair. The small and laughing groups would sweep their way gently into the ballroom to spend an evening under the golden chandeliers.

The crowd that went to South Bend’s Indiana Club yesterday was a different crowd from those of yesteryear. Yesterday’s crowd was big, pouring and noisy, making its way like a river into the old and run-down ballroom for the first of the two-day auctioning of the club.

A man stood in the middle of the chaos holding a printed object far above his head. “Alight, what is the bid for this, the carved Boule­vard Room plaque?” Below the man, the crowd continued in its tide, going from one box to the other, and then toward the main entrance as they were钢厂 the next.

“This was once a great club,” said Albert Harree, master of all the Indiana Club for eight years until it closed in March, 1975 due to financial difficulties. “It was the oldest chartered club in Indiana, founded in 1893. All kinds of people made their way through these doors.”

Albert worked for 27 years at the club, starting first as an extra to help at the big banquets and later becoming a full time waiter. “We had a monopoly on big banquets for a long time,” Albert said. “All kinds of people. We were really booming in the 30’s. We had a lot of famous people here: Bob Hope, Ronald Reagan, Pat O’Brian, George Jese­ne - they all performed here.”

Al made his way out of the ballroom and entered the lounge. There were deep set sofas and easy chairs, old murals decorated in autumn colors and portraits of old sullen-faced gentlemen on the wall. “Reagan was here courtesy of the G. E. Theatre. This was when he was an actor, not a politician. We have had all kinds of politicians here. Bobby Kennedy was here and then he went next door to talk to a bunch of kids from Notre Dame and Purdue. I took him some food so that we would have something to eat. What’s his name was here too, that guy who ran in 1964. Goldwater -yeah, Goldwater. He ate here. And when President Ford ate at Notre Dame a couple of years ago, he ate at one of our tables. Nobody in the South is going to have a certain size table, and we did. So that’s what Ford ate at.”

Al left the lounge and went upstairs, past the private dining room, the bar and into a small paneled room full of oak tables.

“The members used to eat lunch here while playing cards. They had those little white buttons near the tables so that they could call the waiters anytime they needed them.”

“I was an honorary member of all the ladies’ bridge clubs here. They used to have only 7% members so that every person that went in, they would get men and I would fill in at the extra, moving among all the tables.”

“Are we going to sell every­thing? The next day? Tomorrow?” Col. Dan Kambell of the Midwest Auction Service

(continued on page 4)
The Observer
Monday, September 27, 1976

Off-campus students receiving services from ND Housing Office

by Chris Datrman
Staff Reporter

The Off-Campus Housing, now incorporated into the Housing Office, still offers the same services as before to off-campus students. Among these services are house inspections, crime prevention, and mediation between landlords and tenants. For prospective O-C students, Housing prepares a list of available houses that have been inspected and approved by the University. Homes not on the list can be inspected upon request. The office also provides model leases for use specifically by students. Property owners are required to provide the state Department with state-required legal obligations of both parties, available in the Housing Office. According to Father John Malchy, director of Student Housing, these inspections are relatively new.

"A few years ago the Off-Campus Housing Office consisted of a list of houses and apartments," he remarked. "Then Fr. Tallarita took over too many years ago and began to develop these various programs.

Before his resignation in December of 1975, Tallarita instilled the use of student aides. Under their new title of Associate Directors of Off-Campus Housing, Darlene Palma and Mark Nishan are continuing to expand the programs for students.

One main concern of students living off-campus is the possibility of burglaries. As part of their inspection, the directors check for various safety precautions. Last year programs designed to help the students safeguard their homes were not met with much response. "We tried one program, and we found that the Mark, where students mark their valuables with diamond point pens, has not worked in our office but very few people used them," said Palma.

Besides attempting to prevent break-ins, the Housing Office keeps in touch with the police for news of any burglaries of off-campus homes. If a student should need any type of legal assistance, arrangements can be made through the O-C Office with Legal Aid.

"Students usually come to us when they have trouble, like burglaries or landlord problems," Palma said. "But for most part the majority of students don’t have many problems.

In its role as mediator the Housing Office handles complaints both from and about students. In disputes between landlord and tenants, Housing tries to intervene to find a workable solution.

Malchy commented, "Just last week we had a complaint from some neighbors about a loud party next door in a student’s apartment at 2:30 in the morning. These are the type of complaints we usually get."

Beginning his fifth year as Housing Director, Malchy was optimistic about the growth of the Off-Campus department. According to him the joint operation of both housing divisions should prove very effective under one director.

Students seeking assistance from the Housing Office can find them in Room 311 in the Administration Building. They are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to prevent students from being locked out or their mail from being returned to campus.

Save $106 on jet fares to Europe and book any time you want. J carousel

LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE ANY SCHEDULED AIRLINE.

The Observer is published Mondays through Fridays, and during the summer sessions, except during the exact and spring periods. The Observer is published for students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscription is $10 per year. The Observer is not responsible for the opinions printed in the pages. Editorial views and those expressed in letters are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Observer. The Observer is a翅膀 publication of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

For more information on the various services the Student Government Cultural Arts Committee offers to students, contact the Student Government office in the Administration Building.

The committee is now considering nominations for the 8 shows and open to any suggestions from students, faculty and administrators.

ISIS art gallery seeking artists

ISIS, the art student gallery, will exhibit the works of 8 major artists this year. The Student Government Cultural Arts committee in conjunction with the Notre Dame Art Department is sponsoring the program. The committee is now considering nominations for the 8 shows and open to any suggestions from students, faculty and administration.

ISIS will also sponsor 4 minor art shows this year. In a minor show, work is shown of only the art members and students will be shown. Nominations for the 4 minor art shows are also being accepted now.

Any student wishing to nominate an artist should submit the artist’s name, address or phone number, state where the artist was previously shown his work and in what media the artist works. The nominator should also submit his name and major.

Dr. J. William Shields, head of the department, has been invited to participate in a project to design new methods of firefighting to suit the changing needs of our society. The project is being sponsored by the Armaco Corporation.

This is Notre Dame’s first such invitation to the Armaco program, which has been in existence since 1968. Three other schools, Cornell, West Virginia, and Birmingham Young, have also been invited to participate in the project that Professor Desmond Beckman calls a "fascinating opportunity." Beckman will be working on a project that involves honor and a privilege to have been selected.

The topic of the project is firefighting, not fire prevention. A twelve-member team of engineers has been selected to work on the project. Armaco will equip the team with all needed reference materials and experts will visit the campus to advise and critique. Armaco will also furnish financial support for materials and the construction of a mock-up.

Professor Desmond Beckman will help to see that the team will examine areas on campus vulnerable to fire, and formulate organizational meeting for neighborhood study help. The principles of interim government to prepare the way. Black African states rejected yesterday Prime Minister-ship of interim government to prepare the way. Black African states rejected yesterday Prime Minister-ship of interim government to prepare the way. Black African states rejected yesterday Prime Minister-ship of interim government to prepare the way.
MANASSA, which is not an acronym for the name of the organization, but is sanskrit for mind, "provides volunteer services for three institutions in South Bend," according to Wells.

As Memorial Hospital, volunteers serve on psychiatric and alcoholic wards, helping with short-term and emergency psychiatric patients. The volunteers who chose Memorial Hospital take patients on outings so "they are not always confined to the wards.

Training programs are also held at Memorial Hospital, are taken by each of the members of MANASSA. The next training session will be tonight, covering such topics as depression, listening skills and how to deal with alcoholics.

The second institution served by the MANASSA workers is the Northern Indiana State Hospital, where the volunteers work on a one-to-one relationship with the mentally deficient children at the institution. The staff of the hospital sets a certain goal at the beginning of the program, which each session of volunteer and child attempts to reach.

In previous years, MANASSA dealt entirely with the Northern Indiana State Hospital, but according to Wells, it is expanding this year, focusing on "different avenues of drawing on volunteer capacities."

The Half-way House is the third area of service for the group. This involves many of the same services as the mental ward at Memorial Hospital, with the patients being former members of mental institutions. Services provided include outings such as concerts, sporting events, and "just becoming friends with the people."

The volunteers in MANASSA are required to attend a training program, and to give two hours of service per week. The organization is intended primarily for the benefit of pre-medical or psychology students who wish to gain some practical experience in their field. Anyone interested in joining the organization or attending the training session tonight, should contact any of the officers.

SMC sophomores discuss alcohol

by Janet Miller

SMC Sophomore Council met last night to discuss the presence of alcohol at Sophomore social functions.

"Steve Werring, Vice- President of Student Affairs, told Terry Touhy, Sophomore Class president, that any member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class (and any senior under 21) cannot have alcohol at any school function in 'Indiana, and that they would have to plan any social activities, picnics, dances, etc., without the alcoholic beverages."

"I agree entirely with Steve and will comply with her and any other member of the administration on this issue," Touhy said.

The idea of going to Michigan for such activities was brought up, but Kathleen King, secretary of the Sophomore Council, said Terry Touhy, Sophomore Class president, that any member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class (and any senior under 21) cannot have alcohol at any school function in 'Indiana, and that they would have to plan any social activities, picnics, dances, etc., without alcoholic beverages.

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I having the _::._
(continued from page 1)
the observer
them off. That is why we are
that we have we have assets to pay
sound condition. Whatever debts
We are shooting for about half of
reasons, like so many other private
appointed us to auction off the
troops are seen staggering in with
their casualties.

wage but more and more of the
hard battle with limited- success.

hopeful of a quick surrender-a-date

Squad saw some action
Russ Lisch. The whole traveling
yards rushing s well as receiving
men.

three passes for 36 yards and one

The night exits and the morning

"There's al­
exclaimed the war
"There is no
FAST

For those who would like additional
information, a series of free, one hour,
orientation lectures have been scheduled.
At three free lectures the course will be
explained in complete detail, including
classroom procedures, instruction meth­
ods, class schedules and other specific
only introductory tuition that is less than
one-half the cost of similar courses.
You must attend any of the free meetings
for information about Notre Dame classes.

Heartbreak House
G. B. Shaw's prophetic comedy,
Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.
O'LAUGHLIN
AUDITORIUM

all seats 50.50
(82 St. Fac-Scot)
Special Rate: Plays
Phone: 284-4176

3 MORE DAYS UNTIL...
OKTOBERFEST '76
VIEL
VERGNUGEN
SPONSORED BY
SMC SOCIAL COMM.

Indianapolis Social Belongings
Memories
Monday, September 27, 1976

Indiana Club auctions belongings memories
(continued from page 1)
asked. "The club's president
appointed us to auction off the
personal property, nothing else.
They had an appraiser come in and
look at everything and he said that
the stuff was worth about $100,000.
I don't think we're going to do
much for about half of that.

Why would one of the most
private clubs in the state close and
have to sell its treasured stones to stay
afloat? "For purely economic
reasons," said Club President
Roland W. Geohene. "One of the
four banks that banked us took over
the building was The National Bank,
for which Geohene is presently the

"The building was really a rity
place," said Candy Bellwood whose
parents and grandparents were
members of the club. "It was
really snug and elegant. It was
the kind of place where when you
were a child you knew that you
better be on your best behavior.
It was graceful and relaxed, like the
old picture of the old English men's
club.

Candy remembers Albert fondly.
"He knew everybody, even the
names of us kids. He was really
helpful and gracious, polite and
always smiling. He was the perfect
maitre d'.

Albert continued, "We had a lot
of affairs here from Notre Dame
and St. Mary's over the years.
At times the whole traveling
squad saw some action
and help in this program. Anyone
interested may attend the meeting or
call Mike Donavan at 8723.

MD-SMC Hotline
sets this week up
The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Hotline
will have an organizational meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m., in
room 2C of LaFayette Student
center.

This program formerly St. Mary's S.H.A.R.E.* is a telephone
line service in which students help
other students with problems rel­
lated to drugs, sex, academics,
roommates, or just boredom or
discouragement. All phone calls
remain confidential.

Students are needed to organize

United States Reading Lab of­fers SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME
United States Reading Lab will offer a 4
week course in speed reading to a
limited number of qualified people at
Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of
instruction is the most innovative and ef­
ficient program available in the United
States.

Not only does this course reward
the classroom student, it rewards one
class per week for 4 short weeks but it
also includes an advanced speed reading
course on cassette tape so that you can
continue to improve for the rest of your
life. In just 4 weeks the average student
should be reading 4-5 times faster.

For information about Notre Dame classes.
These orientations are open to the
public. Parents are welcome to attend (14
(persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if
possible).

If you have always wanted to be a
bookworm and found the class inhibi­
tive or the course too time consuming
you can! Just by attending one evening
per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7
hours a day, concentrate better and
comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to
make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are
a business person who wants to stay
 abreast of today's ever changing acce­
lerating world then this course is
an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures
will be held at the following times and
places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS
Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and
again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and
again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and
again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again
at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again
at 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again
at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS
Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and
again at 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessperson, housewife or a student,
this course which took 5 years of intensive research
to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10
hours a day, comprehend more, concen­
trate better, and remember longer.
Students are offered and additional discount on this course can be bought through
industry or civic groups at "Group
rates" upon request. Be sure to attend
whichever free orientation that fits best in
your schedule.

For those who would like additional
information, a series of free, one hour,
orientation lectures have been scheduled.
At three free lectures the course will be
explained in complete detail, including
classroom procedures, instruction meth­
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Editor's Note: Today's column is an adaptation from Fr. Tooley's latest book, Fully Alive, to be published this fall.

Before we get too far along into this new school year, an event that occurred in a different century should be mentioned. Camara Heleno, the future Brazilian bishop, was born in impoverished northeast Brazil, was invited to Notre Dame last May to receive an honorary doctorate.

Camara has been called "the most influential Catholic in Brazil", "a saint of the society of the poor". Many consider him a saint, a model of the Church's commitment to "suffering with the suffering" of the poor. His commitment to the poor has been recognized by the Catholic Church, which has named him a candidate for sainthood.

Camara has been constantly harassed by his enemies who, according to the Associated Press, "seem determined to scotch all who dare speak for those who are voiceless and who have no one else to turn to for help." Camara has been threatened with death, beaten, thrown into prison, and subjected to all sorts of intimidation and abuse.

But Camara continues to speak out for the poor, even though his words are often met with silence or hostility. He is determined to continue his efforts for the poorest of the poor, even though he knows that this will not make him popular or bring him any personal benefit.

As it is, Camara makes a hasty retreat to the next rendezvous. He will continue his efforts for the poorest of the poor, even though he knows that this will not make him popular or bring him any personal benefit.
MILWAUKEE — "This is sponsored by September 24 and was to be ed with other students. increasing abroad."

Keifer spent his junior year in Santiago, Chile, one of five students to complete the university's w. Latin American Program for Experiential Learning (LAPEL). LAPEL is a concept that allows students to take a year off and work with Holy Cross fathers in Chile and Peru. Students, while gaining work experience, also investigate and research a specific area of interest concerning Latin America. But the program's real purpose begins only after the student returns to the Notre Dame campus. "This is more that just a year abroad," points out Keifer. "In other programs, you go and then your done, but here that's just the beginning. The idea is to come back and share what you've learn- ed with other students, increasing their awareness of the problems and through them, the university's awareness. "That's why this isn't a program for graduating seniors."

Keifer's own experience has reinforced his concern over the existence of what he terms, "an exploitative social structure."

"I chose to live with one of the poor families," he explains. "There were 11 people in a three bedroom house; we had no hot water and rarely had meat. It's pretty tough—you have to face the issue of poverty."

Aside from talking to student groups and individual classes and preparing others interested in partic- ipating in the program, the five who returned are also involved in various service activities. They expect spend several hours a week in South Bend, working with Spanish- speaking residents and helping at the community's Justice and Peace Center.

LAPEL was initiated in 1974 by Rev. Claude Pomerleau, C.S.C., and the program's present director and advisor. Rev. Don McNeill, C.S.C. "We originally had three goals when we inquired about a program in Latin America," notes McNeill. "We wanted to let students experi- ence people from a different culture and class, to see their dependencies, their differences, and then to ask questions about the U.S. and its relations. We wanted students to experience the church in a different way, to learn why the Holy Cross fathers are there, and lastly, we wanted students to learn through working; to pursue inter­ ests and share experiences with each other so that they could raise the awareness of the students and faculty back at Notre Dame. We were getting the university involv­ ed in questions of global justice." At present, LAPEL has three students in Chile and another two in Chimbote, Peru. Those in Chile are teaching under supervision in elementary and high schools, while the program in Peru involves working with handicapped children. Both programs begin the first week of July and last until the first week in May. McNeill is confident of LAPEL's future and hopes to expand the concept of experiential learning. "Students could possibly take off a semester to work in poverty areas in the U.S."

Originally, students on the pro­ gram received no credit, but due to the amount of writing and reflec­ tion demanded, they are now given partial credit in certain subjects. LAPEL is a rigorous program, requiring thorough training and a sound commitment. McNeill ex­ pects students to have had some prior involvement in community service activities, as well as experi­ ence with people who live in poverty areas. If not, however, the program is ready to help students acquire the necessary background. "We're looking for students," says McNeill. "We are dedicated to learning Spanish, who have the appropriate motivation, are sensi­ tive to religious and political is­ sues, are skillful in understanding inter-cultural experiences, and qui­ saltly, are willing to live poorly."

"This program is a challenge to rethink your lifestyle and the way the church and Christians face the question of social justice. It will effect your whole life." McNeill hopes that LAPEL students will go on to pursue these interests after college and get together with others who share similar ideas. He feels it is also important for students to be aware of the vital work of "the great Holy Cross priests who are dedicating their lives," and to develop "an under­ standing of them and their mis­ sion.

McNeill urges those interested in the program to contact LAPEL before the end of this week. Students can pick up information at the Student Activities office in LaFortune. "We need to get N.D. students involved." concludes Keifer. "be cause the people who graduate from here will be the people forming the policies of the future."
AP - Steve Grogan passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, leading a second-half surge that rallied the New England Patriots to a 30-27 victory over the Baltimore Colts in a bout of National Football League unbated teams. With 12 seconds to play, Staubach again connected with Pearson to the Baltimore 14-yard line to set the stage for Hernandez's heroics.

KANSAS CITY AP - Rookie running back Tony Galbreath scored his first two NFL touchdowns on the first play of the fourth period to help the Kansas City Chiefs win their first victory of the season, 35-20, over the Houston Oilers. Galbreath scored twice in the third quarter, finishing with 139 yards rushing.

On the fourth-quarter drive, Galbreath's second touchdown was set up by a 40-yard pass from quarterback Len Dawson to tight end Joe Delaney. The pass gave Dawson 10,000 yards passing, making him the second-youngest NFL player to pass for 10,000 yards.

PONTIAC, Mich. AP - Chuck Foreman scored on a five-yard draw on the fourth play of the fourth quarter to snap a 3-3 tie and Minnesota survived two late scares to nip the Detroit Lions 10-9 Sunday in a National Football League contest.

With 2:05 left, Detroit quarterback Greg Landry hit Charlie Sanders with a one-yard touchdowns pass, but the Lions muffed the extra point attempt.

TAMPA AP - Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson hurled two touchdown passes and led the Bucs a 14-9 National Football League victory Sunday over the Stubby Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

CHICAGO AP - Dewey McClain recovered a fumbled punt early in the fourth quarter, and the Bears play later Haskel Staubach scored from the three-yard line, giving the previous winless Atlanta Falcons a 10-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears in a rain-soaked National Football League game.

**Neighborhhood Study Help Program begins fall semester with organizational meeting. Mon. Sept. 27 7:30 La Fortune Ballroom** Any questions call Tom 272-4965 Mary 284-4405 Maggie 284-4964 **Classified Ads**

**RUGBY JERSEY RUGBY JERSEY RUGBY JERSEY**

**NEW YORK**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

To the Robber: Happy Birthday! Do your best on the B-17. Tim

To the Captain: Capparini is legal today. Where will she be tonight?

**GIRLS**

For personal answers to your very personal questions, listen to the DJ, WADO, and remember KOLO 1110 on AM 1110.

**TUNIS C MALL**

**FLY-CAFE**

We are a political hack. Lowenstein was right. Dick is right. Dick is right.

We have a political hack. Lowenstein was right. Dick is right. Dick is right.

**NORTHWEST**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

Many, many thanks to the guy who paid my bus fare Monday! The 1972 Honda Civic is yours. Thank you.

**WANTED**

**STUDENT ROOM OR APARTMENT!!!**

**CONSUMERS LINE**

**CONSUMERS LINE**

**AIR-CONDITIONING**

**MOS T CARS**

**TIRE WORK**

**STU DENT ROOM OR APARTMENT!!!**

**WANTED**

**STUDENT ROOM OR APARTMENT!!!**

**CONSUMERS LINE**

**AIR-CONDITIONING**

**MOST CARS**

**TIRE WORK**

**STUDENT ROOM OR APARTMENT!!!**

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**STUDENT ROOM OR APARTMENT!!!**
EVANSTON, Ill. - It was one of those days when you knew the Irish were going to win. It was one of those days when they didn’t need to play their A game. It was one of those days when you didn’t have to play your B game.

The biggest obstacle to an em- phasizing annihilation of North- western, however, wasn’t the Wild- cats, it was Notre Dame. The Irish fumbled their way to a 28-0 victory play at the one-yard line in the second half.

"Any time early in a game you hear the press box saying ‘are we nervous and trying too hard,’ said quarterback Rick Slager.

In all, Notre Dame fumbled twice in the first half of the game, the second fumble occurred with two minutes left in the second half on the 22-yard line where strong safety Pete Leopold said."It was just lucky," exclaimed Leopold.

"I just kept trying to spin for extra yardage and all of a sudden, all of the sudden, there was a green flag in front of me. It felt good.

Slager completed the 81-yard pass by flipping a pass to Ken MacAfee raising the score to 35-0.

Team Unity

Pressbox View

EVANSTON ILL. - Saturday’s Notre Dame-Northwestern game was a good one for Dan Devine’s Irish. In fact, it was a great game for them.

Because Rick Slager and his Irish team went 12 of 14 passes setting a school record for single game completion percentage and the Irish defense shut down the opposing offense in the second half.

Heavens and scored his first touchdown for the Irish as well as passing for a touchdown as well.

Kent MacAfee had an excellent day running and catching.

Eurick established a career personal rushing mark (69 yards), including a brilliant 59-yard run that saw him break tackle after tackle before being pulled down from behind by Ross Browne.

Slager broke a school record completing 12 of 14 passes in one game for 357 percentage. The old mark was set in 1949 by Bob Williams, who completed 11 of 16 for .688 against Michigan State.

Slager’s pass to sophomore Tom Kelleher for 38 yards was the first score of the game.

With the score now 10-0, the Irish took over on their own 10-yard line as time expired in the half.

Another four plays later Hunter took the handoff and ran off right tackle for four yards to give six points to the Irish. It was his first score of the Notre Dame career.

With the score 42-0, the Irish continued their onslaught as they went on to win 48-0.

Slager only threw to two wide receivers. The rest were all to backs and tight ends.

With the score 14-0, Williams, who completed 13 of 17 for .765 against Michigan State, said, "I have no personal feelings of vindication with Rick Slager’s personal performance. I am happy for Rick but I don’t think he has yet to feel vindicated either. He is a dedicated Notre Dame man.

Four players made their first career start.

answered the question: 

...to feel vindicated either. He is a dedicated Notre Dame man.

Four players made their first career start.

PastVu

Oregon Ticket distribution begins

Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students who are participating in the Oregon football game for their personal use may obtain them at the #1 and #2 Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC beginning.

Seniors may pick up their ticket or designated friend beginning today, September 27. Freshman, graduate and law students on Wednesday, September 29 and a limited number of tickets will be available.

Married students desiring tickets for themselves and spouses will be able to procure tickets with their class.

The ticket windows will be open from 9 am to 4 pm., including the noon hour, each of the four days.

The #1 ticket window, students must present the Commemorative Notre Dame ticket that was issued earlier in September. At that time students will fill out an application to present with their ID. One student may present four tickets and submit four applications for additional tickets.

There will be no charge for Notre Dame undergraduates. However, St. Mary’s students desiring tickets will be charged $3 as will the spouse of a Notre Dame student.

No Oregon student tickets will be issued after Oct. 1.

The Irish touched the ball for the fourth time in the half at the start of the second quarter. In the two second quarter possessions the Irish scored three times.

The Irish played superbly all afternoon, running, receiving and passing the ball with a flawless second half.

boldface type and as such should commend themselves to the coach to stop pushing sticks of better before the game - six fumbles with four lost would have been fatal had we not been playing a Sesame Street team. Maybe John Pont had the balls gelled, figuring that was one of the few equalizers available. The other may have been a little one-sided officiating, which was an Irish fan could be convinced was also the case. Both contributed to make the score closer than the play indicated.

But just the continuing to a minimum. We haven’t had a game this one-sided since the national championship year. Now on to East Lansing and shutting the Big Ten 17 to 10. As for NU, they had better put it in a three digit scoreboard for the Michigan game. The Fighting Irish are a team to be reckoned with, a job done by Woodrow Wilson Hayes in Columbus, Ohio Saturday. Perhaps it would be a nice gesture of our esteem to send congratulations to that personable old gent. Williams, 22, OSU. Hi, ha, he. It couldn’t have happened to more deserving guy.

With the score now 21-0, the next drive was stopped by an ever-improving secondary.

Northwestern.

Over the last two games, the bad guys had a first and goal, only to find the Irish defense shut down by an ever-improving secondary. And what a way to do it. At Hunter continued to improve each week. His darting and weaving tonight left him with two long TD runs and 88 yards total rushing.

Young Hunt definitely is showing the old pizzaz again.

A note to that Browner football factory in Ohio. Keep it going!

Willard Browner demonstrated the great depth of the Irish backfield, replacing the injured Jerome Heavens and running, receiving and passing his way to instant and widespread recognition. What a future this guy has.

George Kelly’s defense was superb to say the least. Two consecutive shutouts over Big 10 opponents impressive even if they are NU and Purdue. This is especially significant when you consider that in each of the last two games, the bad guys had a first and goal, only to find the Irish defense shut down by an ever-improving secondary. And what a way to do it.

Randy Dean was effectively shut down by an ever-improving secondary.

All this with a platoon now playing without two of the eleven original starters. One of which an Irish fan could be convinced was also the case. Both contributed to make the score closer than the play indicated.

Of course, Rick Slager performed the miraculous, doing Bob Grolee’s job and running, receiving and passing his way to instant and widespread recognition. What a future this guy has.

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