

THE WORLD TODAY

Communists shell "Frontier City"

SAIGON (UPI) — Communists bombarded a U.S. infantry camp near the Cambodian border with mortar fire yesterday but did not renew a ground assault that cost them 214 dead in the first attack.

Military spokesmen said commanders of the 25th Infantry Division outpost known as "Frontier City" called in artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighter support Sunday to silence enemy guns after they had pumped 15 mortar rounds into the camp. Patrols sweeping the area afterward found 13 more bodies, raising the Communist toll for the battle to 227.

Bolivian President killed in crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — President Rene Barrientos Ortuno, whose army crushed the guerrilla forces led by the late Ernesto Che Guevara, was killed yesterday when his helicopter crashed outside his hometown of Cochabamba in the Bolivian interior.

Radio Condor said Barrientos' helicopter crashed when it hit a power line outside of Cochabamba, about 200 miles southeast of the capital. His aide, Lt. Leo Orellana, was accompanying him and also was killed.

A spokesman for the presidential palace confirmed the president's death shortly after the semiofficial Radio Condor broadcast the announcement.

Barrientos was an accomplished pilot, but government officials could not confirm whether he was at the controls of the aircraft when it crashed.

More troops arrive in North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The final contingent of an airlift of 550 British troops from London arrived Sunday to reinforce British forces already based here in guarding the country's utility and communications centers. Despite guards posted for the first time a week ago, sabotage of water utilities continued.

More than 15 persons were injured in a clash between Protestant militants and Catholics in Armagh, about 35 miles southwest of here. Cardinal William Conway, who said Mass and confirmed a group of children in Armagh, urged Catholics to remain in their homes and avoid violence.

Cornell Afro-American Society disarms

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)— At Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y., where black students conducted an armed sit in a week ago, bringing public and faculty outcry for campus disarmament, the Afro American Society informed the university yesterday that there were no weapons in its headquarters, or in two black cooperative dormitories. Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs at Cornell, said he was convinced that the assurance was true.

On Saturday, Tom Jones, a spokesman for the Afro American Society, had said a public meeting, "I'm not going to disarm and I don't think any black student is going to disarm."

McNamara to speak at dedication

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank and former secretary of defense, will be the principal speaker at the May 1 dedication of the University of Notre Dame's Hayes-Healy Center for graduate business education.

The \$1 million building was a gift to Notre Dame from Mr. and Mrs. John F. Healy, owners of a long-established Chicago travel agency, Vanderbilt Better Tours, and they will be honored at a dedication luncheon.

The dedication events will start with a 10 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church celebrated by Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh,



Robert Strange McNamara

C.S.C. Preaching at the Mass will be the Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., president of Boston College and a former dean of its College of Business Administration.

The luncheon will be followed

by an academic convocation which will be addressed by McNamara. McNamara was an assistant professor of business administration at Harvard for three years before beginning in 1946 a 15-year career as an executive of the Ford Motor Company, including the presidency of the company in 1960-61. He served as secretary of defense from 1961 until his appointment last year as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. His term as secretary was noted for the successful application of a "systems approach" to the massive budget and programs of the defense department.



On Thursday, April 24, there was a massive demonstration (about 15 people) in front of South Bend's CBS affiliate, WSBT-TV, protesting the cancellation of the Smothers Brothers television show. CBS, undoubtedly worried about such overt displays of loyalty caused by their Smothers Brothers smother, have thus far remained silent.

THE OBSERVER

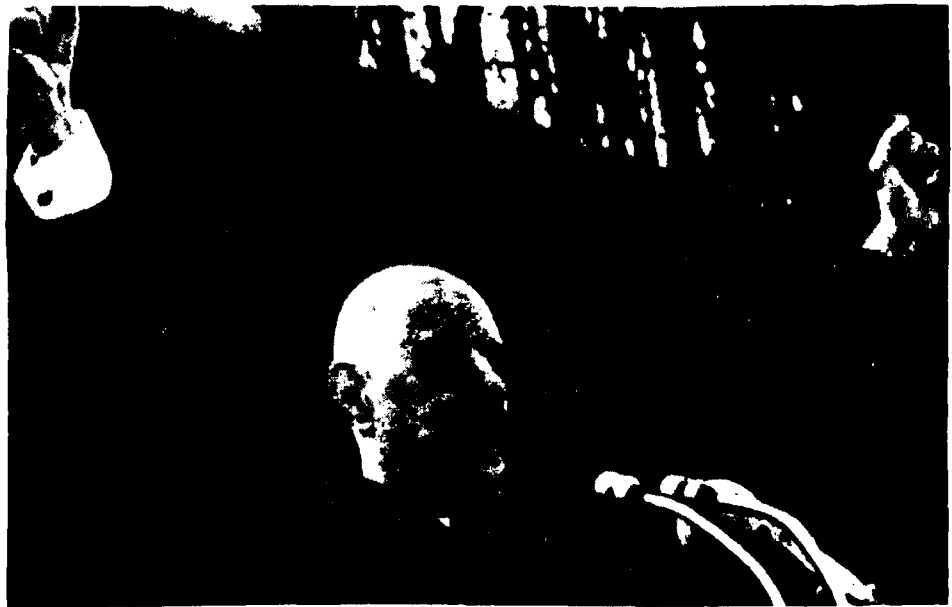
Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOL. III, No. 123

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

DeGaulle trounced

French say "non" to "God"



COLOMBEY DES DEUX EGLISES, France (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle officially resigned last night after French voters defeated his Constitutional reform plan in a referendum. He had been president of France since 1958.

The general made the announcement that will end a political era in France from his country estate here after nearly complete polling results showed Frenchmen had rejected his political reform plan by a tentative margin of 52.48 to 47.52 percent.

DeGaulle's announcement said his resignation would be effective as of noon Monday.

According to the French Constitution, DeGaulle will be succeeded immediately by French Senate President Alain Poher, 60 year old leader of the Center Party.

The 78 year old general informed France his day—and its day—had come with these terse words:

"I am ceasing to exercise the functions of the president of the Republic.

"This decision takes effect at midday today Monday."

Thus, in 20 words, Charles de Gaulle again stepped out of the hurly burly of French political life as he had done shortly after World War II and ended the DeGaulle reign in France which began in May of 1958. Then, he came forth from retirement from this same estate to lead France out of the bitter rivalries of the Algerian rebellion and to build his Fifth Republic

on the political ruins of the fourth.

The issue upon which DeGaulle fell was, technically, a vote for or against his Constitutional reform plan. Broadly, it would have stripped the French Senate of political power, decentralized the nation into about 21 partly autonomous regions and, in all, revised about one third of the Constitution's lesser provisions.

But many Frenchmen did not even understand fully the pros and cons of these issues and for the entire nation this was a vote for or against continuation of DeGaulle's power. The general made it so Friday night when he told them in what proved to be his last nationwide television appeal:

"If I am disapproved solemnly by the majority of yourselves on this capital subject . . . my present task as chief of state will clearly become impossible and I will immediately stop carrying out my functions."

HPC hears report

Pete Kelly, Notre Dame's Community Relations Director, told hall presidents last night of his plans to involve individual halls in South Bend community service projects. Kelly, speaking at the HPC's weekly meeting in the student center amphitheatre, described the hall's role in the Community Action Corps he is organizing.

The corps will consist of three divisions: a Volunteer Service Bureau, a Community Organizing Committee, and a Student Action Committee. The Volunteer Service Bureau, which will concern the halls most, will be the first division set up.

It will coordinate community service projects by handling publicity and recruitment of volunteers. Kelly asked that the hall

presidents, with the assistance of section leaders, keep the residents informed of current projects.

He also asked that the presidents choose a representative for each project with whom volunteers can sign up. The presidents must keep in touch with Notre Dame's Volunteer Service Bureau which, in turn, will remain in contact with the volunteer service bureau downtown. "We'd like to involve the halls as much as possible because we'd like to see them establish an individual identity with the South Bend Community," Kelly said.

Among the projects with which the bureau will deal are neighborhood study help, mental health groups, Big Brother, and nursing home visits.

THE OBSERVER will no longer be available in the morning during the Continental breakfast due to the one hour time discrepancy between Niles and South Bend.

ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION

All new and old clubs must register with the Student Union by May 1. Organizational cars must be applied for at this time. Applications may be picked up in Room 4-E of LaFortune Student Center on Mon.-Wed. and Fri. between 3:15 and 5:00.

Lepham elected new YD chairman

Sophomore Harry Lepham became the new Chairman of the Notre Dame Young Democrats last week. The present Chairman, Richard Hunter, chose not to run for re-election.

At last night's meeting, the YDS also passed two resolutions and announced future plans for

a sponsored lecture by John Siegenthaler, who managed the California primary campaign of Robert Kennedy.

In a run off election, Lepham defeated the present vice-chairman Rick Libowitz by a margin of one vote. Freshman Jack Gillis, the Chairman of

Notre Dame Students for Kennedy in '72, became the new Vice-Chairman.

Steve Novak was elected to the office of Secretary and Bill Joyce to the office of Treasurer.

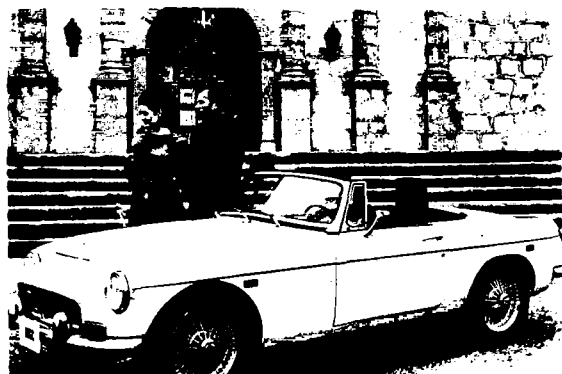
Prior to the elections, the YDs passed a proposal to endorse Indiana Senator Vance Hartke for re-election in 1970. A resolution establishing a policy committee to draft stands on specific issues was also passed. This committee will consist of the newly elected officers and three other members appointed by Lepham.

The lecture by Siegenthaler, which will deal with the press reactions to the trial surrounding the Robert Kennedy assassination, is presently scheduled for May eighth in the Library Auditorium.

When asked about his future plans as chairman Lepham stated that he proposes to contact the Chairman of the Saint Mary's Young Democrats concerning a possible merger of their two organizations. He also stated that he plans to accompany Hunter to the Indiana State Democratic Committee Meeting, which will deal primarily with both the reform of the Democratic Party in Indiana and the necessary planning for the 1970 campaign races. The meeting will be held in Indianapolis on May 17.

Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) will speak on resistance tonight at 7:30 in the Law Auditorium.

GUTS!



Jaguar George

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STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION PRESENTS

THE AUTHOR OF

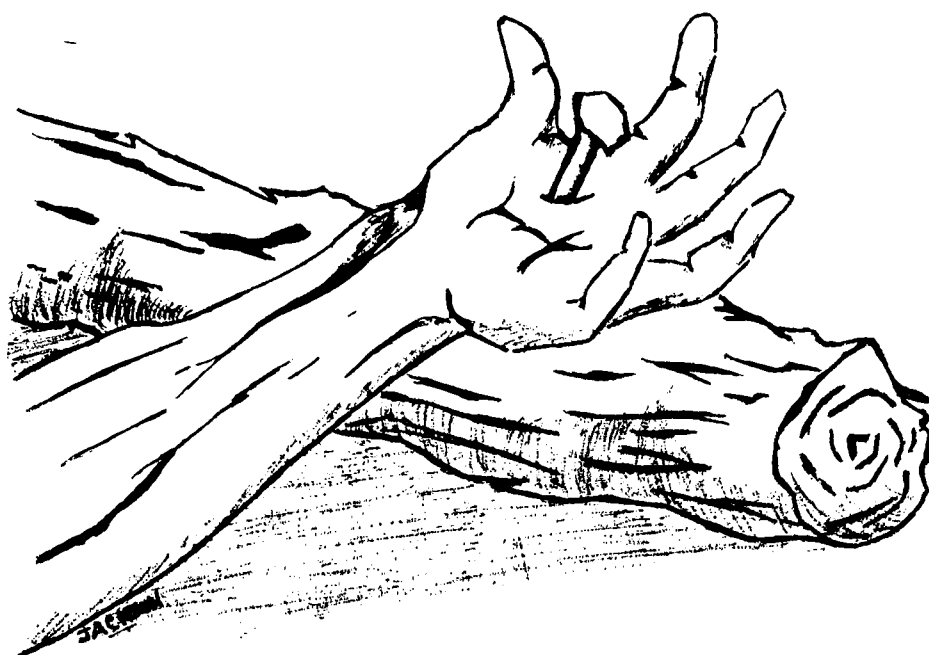
"THE PASSOVER PLOT"

DR. HUGH J. SCHONFIELD

"THOSE

INCREDIBLE

CHRISTIANS"



"How Christ came to be worshipped as God contrary to His own belief"

8 P.M. Monday, April 28

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Letters to the editor

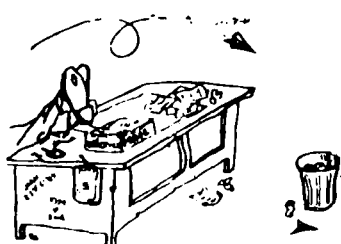
Outraged housewife

Editor:

I know full well that one cannot reach you through conscience, through an ordinary appeal to ordinary decency, or, least of all, through the 6th or 9th commandments. All those things have long ceased to have any "relevance" (oh, poor misused, abused, overused word!) for such as you.

But there comes a time when someone simply has to risk your ridicule, your scorn and say what is in one's heart.

I am a mother of five children, three boys, two girls. We live near the university and my husband teaches there. We have taught our children that they possess the great gift of sex among other marvelous gifts. We have told them that it is indeed a wonderful and beautiful gift . . . in fact, a sacred trust. Never have we permitted anyone of them to feel that there is anything unpleasant, dirty or shameful about sex.



We have also taught them to love the Mother of Jesus and to honor her for her womanliness, her compassion, her strength, and her motherhood.

Now I find that my daughters, aged 9 and 6, cannot walk on the campus of Our Lady unattended by either one of their parents, or at least one of their brothers. They neither understand nor enjoy the remarks that pour out of the windows. They are just little girls, but they somehow sense the meaning of the remarks and they feel uncomfortable without even knowing exactly why. The pornography conference was a sad sad event for our family . . . an opportunity to explain some things to the children . . . but a sad and even heartbreaking event for us.

I take exception to your ad for NODOZ in the April 21 issue. I take exception to your flippant attitude toward sex. But most of all, I take exception to your hypocrisy. Under the words "The Observer" . . . you have "serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community." You serve all right . . . but whom do you serve? There is a myth abounding that if one objects to the war and talks about love a lot, he is Christian and if he objects to pornography, it follows that he does not object enough to war and hatred and is, therefore, not Christian. That is a lie. I object to the wanton destruction of life. I object just as much as to the wanton destruction of the life of a soul.

One last observation. Most of you will some day marry. You may have daughters. Think it over . . . is the world you are bent on creating what you want for your daughters . . . or for that matter . . . your sons?

Jeanne I. DeCelles
P.S. It just occurred to me . . . is your problem perhaps arrested development? Maybe your latrines were patrolled so carefully when you were back in fourth grade that you were unable to express yourselves enough through scatology then???

Grace Hall

Editor:

Regarding Joel Connelly's letter in Wednesday's *OBSERVER* on the naming of Grace Hall, Joel is entitled to call 'em as he sees 'em, but his disregard for facts makes his rhetoric suspect.

The new high-rise hall is not to be named for the donor, Mr. J. Peter Grace but rather in memory of his father, Joseph P. Grace. As far as I can learn, Joel is the only one confused about this.

J. Peter Grace is not, of course, a Notre Dame graduate, as Joel presumed without checking but instead a Yale graduate with an honorary degree from Notre Dame who sent three of his sons to this University.

Mr. Grace happens to be generally regarded as one of America's most distinguished Catholic laymen who received The Laetare Medal in 1967. Too bad he doesn't measure up to Connelly's criteria.

But, then, I suppose it's hard for Joel to make a correct "call" at home plate when he's usually way out in left field!

James E. Murphy
Director of Public Information

Anti-Giuseppe

Editor:

After reading of the recent difficulties the sophomore class encountered in its abortive attempt to conduct business with Giuseppe's, I would like to reiterate Class President Barry Doyle's warning to the student body that Giuseppe " . . . might do this to someone else." He already has.

Last fall I had the misfortune of renting Giuseppe's party room for a week end dance-party sponsored by the Innsbruck Club, the International Student Organization and the Pan-American Club. In this instance, too, Giuseppe gave the club officers the impression that no written contract was necessary. "It's like this, boys," he said. "I make a little money, the clubs make a little money, you all have a good time and everyone is happy. Everyone gets something." When asked about the possibility of a raid, he merely pulled out a deputy's badge and winked.

In successive meetings, however, he voiced concern, both over the outbreaks of violence at other South Bend bars and over the presence of ABC inspectors in the city. He finally stipulated that if he could get a police officer to watch the door he would be happy to rent the room to us. We were to contact him no later than the Wednesday evening before the party to make the final confirmations. Unfortunately, after publicizing the party and hiring the officer we were casually informed by Giuseppe on Wednesday evening that he had rented out the room to another group. This action alone was reprehensible enough, but on the evening of the canceled party we discovered that Giuseppe's room was vacant.

In view of my experiences and the experiences of the sophomore class, I can only say that Giuseppe's formula for business is at least self-fulfilling, if not entirely ethical . . . "everyone gets something." We have all gotten ours, and it looks as if the sophomore boycott may finally give Giuseppe his.

Tom Heinen

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

TIMOTHY J. O'MEILIA, Editor-in-Chief

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Executive Editor

DAVID M. BREEN, Business Manager

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Campus ROTC: Is It Worth The Price?

Without regard to the implications of a Christian commitment, it seems the question of ROTC and Notre Dame can be considered on two levels. The essential question asks if a cooperative association with the military can be a legitimate undertaking of a university. Peripheral issues involve the academic credit to be awarded student participators in that association, and the faculty rank awarded the program's military directors an award based not on academic criteria, but on a contractual agreement made some years ago.

While the latter two questions can be debated on their own merits, anything but a rather academic decision seems to ride on the answer to the first question: is military training compatible with the function and goals of a university?

If the answer be no, it is clear that the credit and the professorships must leave the campus along with the program itself. If, however, ROTC is thought to be a legitimate university activity, its status as curricular or extracurricular does not seem to be all that significant.

Father Hesburgh concerned himself with this question of the functions and goals of a university in a recent conference called The Task of Universities in a Changing World. "The university," he pointed out, "has always been society's most persistent and tenacious critic. Today, university professors and students, and some administrators, are profoundly concerned about the quality of life, or lack of it, in America and in the world at large. One thing is required for the honest critic he must somehow be detached from the world he criticizes, he must be independent, autonomous and free."

We couldn't agree more. It is important to recall, however, like the song goes, that "Freedom Isn't Free." Father Hesburgh and other university officials surely must realize that if Notre Dame really is to be independent, autonomous and free, it is going to be so at the expense of close university involvement with the likes of the defense establishment. As the defense budget soars past the \$80 billion mark, Mr. Laird naturally should be subjected to increased scrutinization and criticism from all corners, and especially from universities.

It is quite evident, however, that Father Hesburgh will feel something less than free to criticize when he glances at the list of 270 Notre Dame students who are pulling down a \$675,000 chunk of that defense

budget via ROTC scholarships. To match scholarship funds like that, the university would need to add more than \$16 million to its present \$62 million endowment. In one sense, then, it is understandable why university officials encourage participation in the programs.

But as tempting as this financial assistance certainly is, it cannot justify Notre Dame's compromising link with the Defense Department. For all of its short range benefits of finance and expediency, the blossoming relationship between the military and the universities can only be detrimental both to the university and to the people it serves. Already, in spite of President Eisenhower's warnings in 1961, we have observed the threat to national sensibility, sensitivity, and yes, even security, created by the marriage of military and industry. If universities do not get out now, there is every indication that the famous double complex will expand to a tripartite arrangement along the lines of a Military-Industrial-University complex. Such a hodgepodge of role-confusion, conflict of interests, and cast aside checks and balances, we don't need.

What many insist we do need, though, are young officers with a liberal education to somehow "humanize" the Armed Services. The contention that ROTC is necessary for this is not convincing. If after four years of freely examining (as a civilian) the issues and the principles of military service, a man decides to serve, then an expanded postgrad OCS program could make him an officer. Unless perhaps the military is interested in getting boys into the ranks *before* they have thought such things out, a four year delay in training would have no adverse effect on the liberalizing element deemed so important.

Universities must begin immediately to disassociate themselves from ROTC not necessarily as a hostile rejection of what the military stands for, but necessarily as an insurance of their vital and unique position as unbiased scholarly critics in today's world. Notre Dame's present contracts with the Army, Navy and Air Force must expire without renewal. If the Defense Department decides to set up ROTC units someplace off campus, any of the 1,218 students presently enrolled in ROTC should of course be free to choose whether to continue. The university is in no position to make this decision for its students; it is, however, responsible for keeping Notre Dame as an institution independent, autonomous and free.

SENIOR WEEK

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JUNIORS

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The third drawing will be held TODAY.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Error costs ND sweep

For the second weekend in a row the ND baseball squad has split a pair of games with their opposition. This time it was Western Michigan who divided the Friday-Saturday games, the Irish winning 5-2 at home on Friday and Western coming off with a victory at Kalamazoo, 7-6.

The big star of the Irish win had to be sophomore Ron Schmitz. He relieved the Notre Dame ace, Jim Phelps, in the third inning with the bases loaded and nobody out. Schmitz then retired three men in a row without one Bronco touching the plate. However, Western did score on Phelps before he made his exit. Besides this brilliant fireman performance, Schmitz aided his cause with a bases loaded double in the 4-run fourth inning for Notre Dame. The sophomore from Cleveland is now 2-1 on the season.

Rich Lucke was the leading hitter in the ball game with 3 hits in 4 appearances at the plate. One of his hits was a double. He had support from Schmitz, who had another safety aside from his big two-bagger, and Jim Gieselman who was 2 for 3 including a run producing triple in the seventh.

The Broncos were held at bay, scoring single runs in the third and ninth innings.

The game at Kalamazoo was an extra inning affair which the home team won in the eleventh inning on an errant throw by Irish shortstop Phil Krill. The error occurred with two outs and the bases jammed. There was a 3 and 2 count on the batter, Dave Shoemake, and this permitted the runners to be going with the pitch. This forced Krill to make the long throw from short and it was wide of its target.

This was a heartbreaking

defeat for the Irish who came from behind with a 4-run ninth to take the lead, 6-5 after trailing by 3. The lead didn't last long as Shoemake smashed an inside the park homer for WMU. Shoemake was the hitting star of the day with a 4 for 5 afternoon.

Sophomore Tom Sinnott suffered the loss after relieving Bob Arnzen in the ninth. This

was Sinnott's first decision of the season.

Leading hitters for the Irish were Tom Lux who had 2 hits in 5 trips plus 3 rbi's, and Rich Lucke and Arnzen who were both 2 for 4. John Schluckebir hit a towering home run for the Broncos to give them their first run.

ND scrimmage: offensive show

Ara may not be able to "stop the snow" as evidenced at several football games the past few falls, but he doesn't do too bad with the sunshine.

After a week of unpredictable weather, the Irish were treated to a warm, sunny day for their second Saturday football scrimmage. Seated in the stadium this week, the crowd watched as 73 points were totaled, some by the defense.

The Joe Theismann-led Blues had it their own way for the early part of the work-out, scoring five times. Freshman Andy Huff accounted for two TD's with runs of seven and four yards. Ed Ziegler also scored from the seven and Theismann fired TD passes to fullback Jeff Zimmerman (14 yards) and Jim deArrieta, working at split end, (20 yards).

Huff's second score came shortly after freshman defensive back Ed Gulyas returned a punt 60 yards. Gulyas was the crowd-pleaser of the day, even when in the coaches' doghouse. He set sail on another long punt return, but fumbled the ball at the twenty while in the clear. Jim Yoder, as punter the last line of defense, came over in time to have the ball bounce into his hands. He then went 30 yards back upfield.

Yoder and Bill Etter quarterbacked a second team rally with a pair of fine runs, Yoder going 60 yards for one score and Etter 17 for another. John

Cieszkowski ran over, around, and through for a 12 yard TD after Theismann, on another pass to Zimmerman, and Ziegler scored again for the first team.

The second team defensive backfield seems to need only experience. Clarence Ellis supplemented Gulyus' performance by taking a stolen Theismann pass 80 yards for a score. If Ellis gets a step, it's going to take someone with more than two legs to catch him.

Standings

American-East				
	Won	Lost	Pct. GB	
BALT.	15	7	.682	—
BOST.	10	7	.589	2½
N.Y.	10	8	.556	3
DET.	9	8	.529	3½
WASH.	10	10	.500	4
CLEV.	1	15	.063	11

West				
	Won	Lost	Pct. GB	
OAK.	11	7	.611	—
MINN.	10	7	.589	½
CHI.	8	7	.533	1½
K.C.	8	8	.500	2
Cal.	6	8	.429	3
SEA.	5	11	.313	5

Baltimore 6-10, New York 0-5
Washington 6, Cleveland 5
Detroit 7, Boston 3
California 6, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
(called 8½ rain)
Oakland 13, Seattle 5

National-East				
	Won	Lost	Pct. GB	
CHI.	14	6	.700	—
PITT.	12	6	.667	1
PHIL.	7	9	.438	5
ST. L.	7	11	.389	6
MONT.	7	11	.389	6
N.Y.	7	11	.389	6

West				
	Won	Lost	Pct. GB	
L.A.	12	6	.667	—
S.F.	12	6	.667	—
ATL.	11	7	.611	1
xCINN'	8	8	.500	3
xS.D.	8	11	.421	4½
HOUS.	4	17	.190	9½

x-Second game not included

Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 8-0, New York 6-3
San Francisco 8-4, Houston 5-3
Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 0
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 2- (dh.)

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