

On St. James' Day

(First of a five-part series by Michael Patrick O'Connor and Michael Hollerich.)

The joys and the hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, these too are the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ. Indeed, nothing genuinely human fails to raise an echo in their hearts.

On July 25, 1968, Paul VI published *Humanae Vitae*, his long awaited encyclical letter on marriage and birth control; it was to represent all of the deliberations of his predecessor of beloved memory, John, and a papal commission on the question, and the answer to Vatican II's most urgent question. It fully represented none of these things. If one thing is clear about the encyclical, it is that the Holy Father bears the burden of what it has to say more than any other modern pope has had to bear that awful burden. All available evidence indicates clearly that Paul rose above John's feelings on the matter; in large part, ameliorated the significance of the findings of his commission and presented to his venerable brothers and beloved sons and answer completely inconsistent with the world view of Vatican II.

But the question is not Paul's honesty; of that there can be no doubt, but it is, finally, a moot point. Paul took as seriously as anyone could the Council's demanding elucidation of the Church's pastoral function quoted above from the Council document. The problem which the encyclical has raised is precisely the truth of that echo, first if it is strong enough, and second if it has remained undistorted by other interests and other concerns which appear, but only, appear to be of greater significance.

The substance of the encyclical is contained in this passage from the Pope's address to the U.N. General Assembly October 4, 1965

the life of man is sacred; no one may dare offend it. Respect for life, even with regard to the great problem of the



birth-rate, must find here in your assembly its highest affirmation and its most reasoned defence. You must strive to multiply bread so that it suffices for the tables of mankind, rather than to favor an artificial control of birth, which would be irrational, in order to diminish the number of guests at the banquet of life."

The modern debate on contraception dates back to 1930, the date of Pius XI's reply to the Lambeth Conference of that year which urged that the Anglican Church expand its teaching on birth control. In the encyclical letter *Casti Connubi* Pius states that "any use whatever of marriage, in the exercise of which the act by human effort is deprived of its natural power of procreating life, violates the law of God and of nature, and those who do such a thing are stained by grave and mortal fault."

The scene for the present encyclical however was set by three developments in reaction to *Casti Connubi* rather than that letter itself. (It probably should be explained at this point that no papal document thus far issued on the subject of birth control falls definitely under the rubric of papal infallibility.) The first of these three developments was the endorsement by Pius XII of the rhythm method by all Catholic couples with serious motives for avoiding procreation. The second was the growth of a new conception of marriage that grew out of greater recognition of the changed status of women and realization that physical love had independent significance in marriage from procreation. The last factor in setting the scene was the acknowledgment by the present Pope that the pronouncements of earlier popes are not binding for all time. Thus Paul himself insisted upon the Church's right to self reappraisal on every level.

With this last statement in mind, the Vatican Council prepared what must stand as a serious prologmenon to any consideration of the validity of *Humanae Vitae*. The Council adopted the formation of insisting on responsible parenthood and the dual ends of marriage, if with fairly pointed references to the integrity of existing doctrine. Thus the Council chose to shift the burden of the final decision to the Holy Father. Paul himself was awaiting the report of a commission on the problem set up by his predecessor John. Paul expanded the group to include 52 members, distributed among theologians, demographers, physicians, and representatives of the married laity; he also set up a coordinate episcopal group. In June of 1966 the proceedings and reports were presented to the Pope and it was publicly acknowledged that the general commission advocated a change in policy by a large majority and the group of bishops by a small majority. Paul in effect rejected the work of the commission as unsatisfactory and insisted that further work would have to be done on the topic. Less than a full year later the two reports of the commission were published; they provide substance for criticizing the Pope at that time in refusing the commission's work. The minority report holds to the simple assertion that it is not likely that the Church could have so erred through the centuries and that to go back on its previous stand would call the integrity of the church in pastoral matters into serious question among the faithful.

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OBSERVER Wire Editor Sam Boyle, Associate Editor Betty Doerr, and Senior Editor Mike Farnum check the first of United Press International's flow of news to the OBSERVER.

Presidents Grill Fr. Riehle

In a meeting which lasted more than three hours Sunday night, the Hall Presidents' Council closely questioned Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle and Philip J. Faccenda, Special Assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, on the prefect system and the new hall judicial code. The Council, whose constitution has yet to be submitted to the Student Senate, could not make a statement on either issue but decided informally to invite Fr. Riehle back for further questioning next Sunday night. Speaking to the Council; Riehle vehemently defended the prefect system, saying "My idea is that any priest should function as a priest and not as a disciplinarian. I certainly was not ordained to be a policeman. I was ordained to be a priest. The prefects have the combined job of counseling and enforcing rules in the halls. Thus the rector and one more priest in the halls will be freed to perform their priestly functions."

Under close questioning from the Council and SBP Richard Rossie, Riehle maintained that "There were no provisions for consultation of students on the prefects . . . No one invited me to a meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council." Rossie, concentrating his attacks on the imposition of prefects as opposed to the system itself, countered with the assertion "Procedures could have been created whereby students might have been consulted." To this suggestion, the Dean of Students replied "It might have been a good thing to do." Riehle contended that with the new Un-

iversity Student Life Council consultation will now be possible.

Rossie also questioned Riehle closely on sections of a contract signed by all prefects. Interrupting Riehle's reading of the contract, Rossie asked for assurance that a prefect making statements against university rules would not be fired. Riehle refused to make any statement of assurance, comparing the status of prefects to that of cooperation executives critical of operations. While taking a generally moderate position, the Dean of Students pointed out that prefects are employees of the university.

Concerning provisions for enforcement of university regulations, Rossie and Farley President Mike McCauley were critical of prefects reporting violations straight to the Dean of Students. Riehle assured the Council "In every case I possibly can, I will send the matter back to the hall judicial board." However, Rossie contended "Due to feelings in the halls the guidelines for prefects, the grey

areas, should be set by the hall councils. You consulted the rectors as you imposed the prefects, but not the hall councils. The way to right this slight would be to allow halls to make reports instead of prefects." McCauley added "If you channel information through hall councils you will get the job done and make a lot of people much happier."

Faccenda mainly defended provisions in the hall judicial code, but told the Council that prefects had been instructed never to enter student rooms uninvited unless sure a violation of university rules was taking place. Concerning provisions in the judicial code for 11-member hall judicial boards, Faccenda stressed the necessity of uniformity, saying "You're basic problem is that you're toying with legality. The hall judicial board is no civil court but it has the right to impose considerable penalties . . . The trial records of last year were uneven. Some sort of organization of the boards is needed campus wide. This is not regimentation but organization so you can get a fair trial."

SLC Elections Postponed

Elections for the Student Life Council have been postponed until after the election and meeting of the Student Senate. Elections for the SLC were originally scheduled for Oct. 1 and senate elections for Oct. 8. The new Senate will now be elected Thursday, Oct. 3.

Student Body President Richard Rossie said last night

that the newly formed senate would consider the ratification of the Student Life Council and set new dates for the election of the six student representatives on the new board.

Rossie also said that the new elections would have to be set for before Oct. 14 since the SCL is set to meet that day for the first time.

Joyce Celebrates Opening

Yesterday morning saw the formal opening of Notre Dame's 127th academic year with a concelebrated solemn high mass in Sacred Heart Church. The fete was held at eleven; the entire academic community came in formal academic dress, including flowing black robes and the bright colors which serve to designate field of specialization. Most in evidence yesterday morning was the bright red of the theology department.

Principal celebrant at the Mass was Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President; among the five concelebrants were Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., University Vice President for Business Affairs, and Rev. James L. Riehle, C.S.C., Dean of Students.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., University Vice President for Academic Affairs. Father Walsh

took as his text a sentence from the statement of position of the International Federation of Catholic Universities (an organization which Father Hesburgh has headed for the past several years). The sentence was: "In addition to the teaching, research and service common to all universities, the Catholic university brings to its task the inspiration and illumination of the Christian message." In passing over the suggestions of those who find absurdity underlying life or who find no meaning at all, Father Walsh spoke of how the Christian message encourages the quest for wisdom and love. He

then went on to discuss the case of the university and Notre Dame in particular: "The University of Notre Dame is committed to the finest teaching and research in the sciences, both natural and social. It is equally committed to a full flowering of the humanities and arts.

But even deeper and more persuasive is its commitment to the seeking of wisdom which is the culmination of all education and the end most to be treasured of all of life." Father Walsh concluded his sermon by imploring God's benediction on the efforts of the university community.



..... Joel Connelly

Certain Curious Parallels

Nuremburg, September, 1938;
Night;
-A band marches through the streets of the old Bavarian city playing the Horst Wessel anthem of the Nazi Party;
-Thousands cheer and surge towards the Sportpalace where the Fuhrer and other Nazi leaders will speak;
-The band nears the arena, being mobbed to the extent that a special squad of Storm Troopers has to protect it from the fanatical populace;
-As the band enters the Sportpalace, the cheering throng takes up a triumphal rendition of the Horst Wessel march in a paen of joy and adulation;
-Egged on by Storm Trooper leaders and representatives of the Propaganda Ministry the crowd takes up chants of triumph and the superiority of Germany, roaring out "Today Germany, Tomorrow the World" and chanting "Fuhrer, Fuhrer, Fuhrer!..."
-Slowly Nazi leaders mount the platform as the mob roars and the band plays. The Fuhrer is last, a small, tense, erect man. The mob exudes adoration and repeatedly chants his name;
-One by one party leaders and some "Old Fighters" of the movement exhort the rally, praising the traditions of the Nazi Party, the strength of the Third Reich, and speaking in awe of the supreme leader;
-The Fuhrer is introduced as the band takes up the Horst Wessel song once more and the throng surges forward screaming, shouting, and clawing. Hitler is obviously tense, but exudes the outward calm of total mastery.
-The master calls upon his slaves for total commitment and obedience. Exhorting the crowd, he cries "Fellow Germans give me your help for I must have the people of the Fatherland with me if we are to overcome our enemies and the shame of Versailles";
-During the Fuhrer's speech the mob screams and shouts at every break, their eyes fixed on the little God who is addressing them;
-The Fuhrer ends, and anything more would be anti-climax. Instead, throughout the huge arena, there comes a hush. then, magigestically, the band strikes up the National Anthem *Deutschland Uber Alles* as the throng solemnly sings;
-The band marches out, blaring forth the Horst Wessel song for one last time. The party leaders, sweating freely, make for the exits. The Fuhrer gazes down on his mob before leaving.
-The crowd files out, headed for their favorite beer halls south of the arena, and talking loudly of the war games to take place in Nuremburg Stadium the next day

Union Heist Unsolved

After a period of nearly five months, comprehensive lie detector tests, and a continuing investigation by campus Chief of Security Arthur Pears, the Great Union Robbery remains unsolved.

The lie detector tests, administered last May by an expert from Chicago, were given to all Student Union executive personell along with those in the Social Commission connected with the robbery. All were exonerated.

The sum total of the robbery is still estimated at between \$3000 and \$3300 (The gate receipts from the Henry Mancini Concert last March 31.)

As to the investigation which Chief Pears has conducted, no conclusive evidence has as yet been uncovered. Pears said, "we're at the end of our rope. We can't continue until we get some new leads." There is still a \$500 reward offered by Student Union to anyone admitting information leading to the arrest of those involved.

Certain precautions have been taken by the Student Union to guarantee against the possibilities of a similar theft this year. Armed guards will now escort any transfer of funds by Union personell. An elaborate security system is now being initiated within La Fortune Student Center and the feasibility of bonding certain students in Student Union, while handling finances, is being checked into.

Jays Lounge. On US 31 just across the border in Michigan, serving your favorite beers and liquors - seven days a week.

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Study Help Sign-ups This Week and Next

Students interested in tutoring the disadvantaged children of South Bend for one hour per week are invited to join the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Both St. Mary's and Notre Dame students are asked to help in the tutoring of the second through eighth grade children at the various neighborhood centers throughout the city. Bus transportation is always provided to and from the neighborhood centers.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program endeavors to help academically and socially deprived children to re-assert their hopes in the future.

Signup tables will be located in the dining halls tonight and tomorrow night from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday tables will be located in the LaFortune Student Center from 3 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tables will be located at St. Mary's at Madaleva, the cafeteria and the coffee house. Thursday, next Monday and Tuesday signups will be held at the Reignbeaux from 7 to 9 p.m.

Student Senate Elections

All students interested in running for the Student Senate MUST attend the Election Committee's Organizational meeting to be held Thursday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Amphitheater. Senate Elections will be held Thursday, October 3. Election rules and procedures will be explained and nominati on sheets will be distributed at the September 26 meeting.

Senate Elections: Thurs., Oct. 3, 1968

600 Walk Out on Cardinal O'Boyle Mass

WASHINGTON(UPI) - About half of the congregation at St. Matthew's Cathedral walked out in quiet protest Sunday when Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle publicly chastized Roman Catholics who disagree with Pope Paul's stand against artificial contraception.

Those who remained in their pews gave the cardinal a rare standing ovation after he finished reading a four page letter sent to all 130 pastors in

the Washington archdiocese explaining why members of the church should follow the Pope's controversial encyclical on birth control.

At a 12:30 mass, about 600 persons of an estimated 1,200 capacity crowd stood up as soon as O'Boyle started to speak. If the cardinal noticed them, he neither acknowledged the walkout nor paused in his delivery.

A spokesman for St. Matthews said the persons who left the mass were not parishioners and "only came here to walk out." He reported that at two earlier masses there were only about 60 walkouts.

Similar demonstrations, organized by two organizations

of Catholic laymen in the Capital, were reported at other churches where the cardinal's pastoral letter was read.

Cardinal O'Boyle defended his disciplinary action against Washington area priests who have publicly disagreed with him and the Pope. The priests contend that they cannot penalize

married couples who decided in good conscience to use artificial contraception.

The cardinal has been interviewing 44 dissenting priests and so far has disciplined 13 of them. His penalties have ranged from virtual suspension to restrictions on certain pastoral functions, such as hearing

confessions.

The cardinal urged the laity to exert pressure on the dissenting priests to abide by the papal encyclical.

As the cardinal spoke, the 600 stood up without a word and filed out of the cathedral, which is seven blocks north of the White House.

The Mail

Editor:

As a freshman, I find it necessary to reply to Michael Murphy's letter of September 20th. Naturally, I respect Mr. Murphy's right of opinion; but I fear that unless a reply is made, the rest of the university community will view my class rather dubiously.

First, to eliminate some technicalities, President Rossie's tone, which Mr. Murphy indignantly refers to as "assertive" in calling for order, was more than appropriate, especially from a student body president. Perhaps Mr. Murphy was too busy talking himself to notice the obvious decrease in noise following Mr. Rossie's comment.

I also feel that Mr. Murphy's attention was lacking again during the body of the address. Mr. Rossie did mention his "cause," the cause of meaningful student direction of life and education at Notre Dame.

Then Mr. Murphy moves on to complain that President Rossie actually exposed his own political beliefs. Shades of Dick Daley—how terrible!

Mr. Rossie's right to refer, with enthusiasm, to the candidacies of Senators Kennedy and McCarthy is unquestionable; the fact remains, however, that these comments had a definite place in Mr. Rossie's address. These remarks were made to prove that we freshmen have mustered the kind of commitment which Mr. Murphy rather contemptuously refers to. I for one campaigned for the two Senators in the last few months, and I know many other Freshman who did as well. Mr. Rossie asked in his speech that we direct a new, but similar, commitment to the cause of rejuvenating the processes of our university.

Mr. Murphy's gravest mistake, however, is to believe that his is the opinion of the Freshman Class. Contrary to Mr. Murphy's view, the class was impressed by President Rossie, showing this by the warm reception it gave him.

Sorry, Mr. Murphy, but I'll be one to follow President Rossie in his quest for a university truly responsive to the student and I think a great number of my classmates will be with me.

Sincerely,
Don Mooney
231 Alumni

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Bizot Named District Chairman

At its organizational meeting last night the New Politics Party for the Third Congressional District named Notre Dame Associate Professor of English Richard Bizot as temporary district chairman.

Also named to temporary district offices were David Sims,

vice-chairman, and Cindy Cook, secretary-treasurer. Both Sims and Cook are South Bend residents.

The meeting had originally been planned to set up a permanent district organization and to set up district activities for the fall. Since the attendance

was less than had been anticipated, however, the drafting of permanent organization was put off until a larger meeting in the near future.

Approximately one half dozen Notre Dame and SMC students were in attendance.

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Ray: 'We Hit Some People Today'

By TERRY O'NEIL

There were lots of ways to describe the Irish offense in Saturday's 45-21 thrashing of Oklahoma.

The statistician said, "They rolled up 35 first downs and 571 yards in total offense."

Ara said, "I was delighted."

Terry Hanratty said, "Same plays as last year, but much better execution."

Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "I have to take my hat off to the Notre Dame team. They are much stronger offensively than in 1966 when we played them."

Oklahoma safety Steve Barrett, beginning his third year as a starter, said, "The way they ran through us, I have to admit this is the best offensive team I ever faced, including Tennessee in last year's Orange Bowl."

Meanwhile, there was only one way to describe the defense's performance and only one man to do it. Johnny Ray said, "We hit some people out there today."

Yes, it was one of those roaring, screaming, good-doin'-it football weekends. Bundles of Irish offense, lots more defense



Jim Seymour

than anyone expected and, of no little importance, all the side features that will make Du Lac a circus five more times this fall.

Farley had its usual "dirt-merchant" band; Morrissey Manor couldn't grill the ten-cent hot dogs fast enough; Badin overloaded its circuits while keeping the soft drinks cold outside, blew out all the wall-plug electricity, consequently shut down every refrigerator in the East wing and left some mighty hot guys with some mighty hot beer.

The weather was typical. Rain all through the week. Clearing Friday. Sunny and 81 degrees at gametime. More rain Saturday night.

The rally was one zoo after another, the band showed up Saturday with new uniforms, Jim Seymour broke the only all-time pass receiving record he didn't already own and Knute Rockne's grandson, working as a messenger in the press box, viewed the Irish in amazement.

Indeed, "Little Rock" had every right to be awed.

Offense gains big

The 1967 Oklahoma defense yielded 68 points in 10 regular season games in regular season games, leading the nation in that department. This year's defense included seven of last season's straters, yet surrendered 45 tallies in 60 minutes. That total is just two shy of the most points ever scored against the Sooners - 47 by the Oklahoma Aggies in 1945.

Notre Dame's net rushing yardage, 357, is ten short of the most ever gained against The Big Red, 367 yards by the 1961 Irish squad.

Barrett explained his team's destruction. "We were really banking on the fact that Hanratty would be going to

Seymour most of the time. We were actually overloaded on him. Either a linebacker or our rover back would hit him as soon as he came off the line.

"Then we'd usually go into zone coverage with a halfback taking him about 10 yards out and myself picking him up deeper."

"But every time we had him locked up, Hanratty was throwing to someone else or handing off. They were a lot more balanced than we thought."

"And when Hanratty did throw to Seymour, it was always too high for us to reach. (Barrett is listed at six feet, but that's about three or four inches of con job.) He (Seymour) is so tall and fast and he's got so many moves. I don't guess I ever played against anyone better." Steve concluded.

Ara criticized Oklahoma's zone coverage of Seymour. "Most teams are getting away from zones now because the receivers are finding many more ways to beat them. College football is getting better and more specialized. You must try to match individual skills with the opponent by using man-to-man coverage."

Seymour's second TD reception of the day, a seven-yard toss from Hanratty at :56 of the second period, capped a nine-play, 76-yard march which consumed precisely 56 seconds.

It was Jim's 14th career TD grab, breaking Leon Hart's 19-year-old standard of 13 scoring pass catches. Seymour's all-time ND stats now show 94 receptions for 1478 yards and 14 TDs.

Individually brilliant as Seymour's performance was, still it depended upon Reilly, DiNardo, Monty, McKinley,

Kunz and Winegardner. Those six, averaging 232 pounds per man, compared to 202 for Oklahoma's front wall and linebackers, kept Hanratty from being hit in the pocket all afternoon.

Defense turns it around

Though the attackers were outstanding, it was the defense which turned around the game. Leading 14-7 in the second canto, Oklahoma recovered an ND fumble at the enemy 20. The Sooners moved seven yards in three downs, then called on junior college transfer Bruce Derr for a field goal.

Derr, who had used his gluteus maximus to boot several 65-yarders in practice last week, missed from the 19.

Hanratty Assaults The Record Book

TOTAL OFFENSE

George Gipp	4110 yds.
Ralph Guglielmi	3285 yds.
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Okla.	227 yds.
Total	3220 yds.

PASSES ATTEMPTED

Ralph Guglielmi	436
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Okla.	27
Total	380

PASSES COMPLETED

Ralph Guglielmi	209
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Okla.	18
Total	206

PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED

Angelo Bertelli	30
George Izo	28
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Okla.	2
Total	27

COMPLETION PCT.

Frank Tripucka	.567
Terry Hanratty	
vs. Okla.	.667
Total	.542

PASSING YARDAGE

Ralph Guglielmi	3117
Terry Hanratty	
Total	2888
TOUCHDOWN PASSES	
Angelo Bertelli	28
Bob Williams	26
Terry Hanratty:	
vs. Okla.	2
Total	19

Grid Scores

Here's how future ND opponents fared Saturday:

Purdue	44	Virginia	6
Iowa	21	Oregon State	20
Kansas	47	Illinois	7
Michigan State	14	Syracuse	10
Penn State	31	Navy	6
Georgia Tech	17	TCU	7
Southern Cal	29	Minnesota	20
Miami	28	Northwestern	7
UCLA	63	Pitt	7

Statistics

	ND	OKLA
Rushing First Downs	23	6
Passing First Downs	12	5
Penalty First Downs	0	1
Total First Downs	35	12
Times Carried Ball	69	36
Yards Gained Rushing	364	103
Yards Lost Rushing	7	18
Net Yards Rushing	357	85
Average Yards Per Carry	5.2	2.4
Passes Thrown	28	26
Passes Completed	19	10
Passes Had Intercepted	2	0
Yards Gained Passes	214	172
Total Offensive Plays	97	62
Total Offense Net Yards	571	257
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Yards Intercepted Passes	0	32
Punt Returns, Number	4	0
Yards Punts Returned	57	0
Kickoff Returns, Number	2	6
Yards Kickoffs Returned	72	139
Punts, Number	0	8
Number Had Blocked	0	1
Punting Average	0	35.3
Fumbles, Number	3	0
Fumbles, Ball Lost	2	0
Penalties, Number	4	3
Yards Lost On Penalties	40	15

Pass Receiving				
Player	No.	Comp	Intc.	Yds
Hanratty	27	18	2	202
Theismann	1	1	0	12
Warmack	26	10	0	172

Rushing				
Player	No.	Gain	Loss	Net
Zimmerman	17	87	0	87
Gladieux	16	57	1	56
Landolfi	11	74	5	69
Hanratty	5	25	0	25
Criniti	5	7	1	6
Dushney	7	55	0	55

O'Brien	3	16	0	16
Theismann	3	25	0	25
Allan	1	14	0	14
Belden	1	4	0	4
Warmack	10	16	16	0
Hinton	1	4	0	4
Owens	17	66	0	66
Harper	5	12	0	12
Johnson	3	5	2	3

Punt Returns				
Player	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Gladieux	1	4	0	4
Dushney	2	34	0	30
Theismann	1	4	0	4
Lauck	1	19	0	19

Pass Receiving				
Player	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Seymour	9	101	2	28
Gladieux	6	45	0	24
Winegardner	3	56	0	22
Eaton	1	12	0	12
Hinton	6	122	1	72
Zabel	3	42	2	16
Killingsworth	1	8	0	8

Interception Returns				
Player	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Hinton	1	32	0	32
Harper	1	0	0	0

Kickoff Returns				
Player	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Gladieux	1	43	0	43
O'Brien	1	29	0	29
Hinton	3	68	0	28
Baldridge	1	20	0	20
Johnson	1	24	0	24
Owens	1	27	0	27

Punting				
Player	No.	Yds	Long	Avg.
Zabel	8	282	55	35.25

The stats show 257 yards of total offense for the Sooners. But 72 came on a Warmack-to-Hinton pass (which Coach Ray will later explain as a freak play) and 74 more came on a fourth-period march against the reserves.

That leaves 111 yards for a club which averaged 352 in 1967 and lost only three starters.

The 72-yard play to Hinton occurred midway in the first quarter. Usually a tailback or slotback, Hinton flanked wide right for the first time in his college career. Ray picks up the tale.

"We had it played right. He caught a quick, look-in pass. Gasser and Quinn went to tackle him and ran into each other. Then he just took off. It was a bad break."

"Overall, I would say we matured a great deal in the second half," Ray added. Indeed, Oklahoma made a first down with about seven minutes to play in the first half and did not get another first-and-ten until ND's second team yielded one with nearly four minutes left in the game.

Important injuries

Injuries may be a major factor in this week's Purdue clash. Kicker Tony Capers is out for the season after snapping a tendon in his right leg against the Sooners. He may be granted another year of eligibility.

Jeff Zimmerman was on crutches yesterday with a sprained ankle and could miss the Boilermakers. Ara would not say for sure Saturday that linebacker Bob Olson will return this weekend. Sophomore linebacker Jim Wright will be sidelined definitely with torn knee ligaments.

Irish Sailors Finish Second

The Sailing Club took up this weekend where it left off last summer.

The Irish, with Bill McElroy at the helm in A Division and Mike Morrissey skipping in B Division, finished second in the Gargantuan Regatta at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Nineteen clubs were entered. The top five showed Michigan, ND, Wooster, Indiana U., Wisconsin. Morrissey was tops in his class.

Last June, in the North American Intercollegiate at Yale, New Haven, Conn., the Irish brought home numerous prizes.

Notre Dame was 10th individually, then joined with Michigan to form the Midwest club and finished second in the team competition.

Richie Doyle was elected All-America at Yale while McElroy made honorable mention.