

THE OBSERVER

Vol. III, No. 15

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, October 3, 1968

Rossie Opponents Are Jubilant

The eight organizers of the "Recall Rossie" petition circulated on campus Tuesday and most of Wednesday claimed last night to have collected 1650 signatures, more than enough to force a special recall election. According to Junior Mark Wehrman, a spokesman for the group, "We needed 1534 to force a recall and we've now got about 1650." The group stated its intention of submitting the petitions to the Senate, but were unsure as to the exact procedures.

During the petition drive, the group refused to release names, figures, or even talk extensively of its purposes. However, its task believed to be completed, the students last night spoke openly of their effort. Junior Dave Rackiewicz defined the petition drive as "quite spontaneous", and denied that any other group or groups were involved in the collection of signatures. Rackiewicz and Wehrman confirmed that nobody in the drive had ever been involved in student or class government. However, Rackiewicz maintained "You might put down that we're all engineering and science majors, not Arts & Letters jocks."

Student Body President Rossie, object of the effort, continued to maintain an outward calm and to officially ignore the petitions. Rossie last night went ahead with plans to speak in residence halls, talking to groups in Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Stanford. Rossie has already spoken in Morrissey and Farley. While under attack at home, Rossie scored a major triumph in the announcement yesterday that the National Student Association will hold its major conference on Institutional Racism at Notre Dame in November.

While Rossie remained silent, a number of prominent opponents of the Student Body President publicly attacked the petition drive. Junior Mike Kelly, President of the Notre Dame Young Republicans, said at dinner last night "I have been urging people not to sign the petitions. I think this effort is a grass-roots movement of people who have never been connected with any facet of Notre Dame student government in their lives." Bob Narucki, a leader of Notre Dame's chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, took a stronger line, saying "I haven't touched a petition. Nobody in our organization has been involved in this in any way. As for me personally, I would hate to see this go through because it would hurt the student body. It would hurt all of us with the Administration."

The one voice raised favoring the petition recall was that of former Walsh Senator Pat Dowd, who polled 17.5% of the vote in February's student body elections as opposed to Rossie's 58%. Dowd, who privately questioned people last week about placing a recall ad in the Observer, said Tuesday night "Richard Rossie has betrayed the Notre Dame student body and the University." Dowd said this "betrayal" occurred through Rossie's signature on a statement

Wehrman said the petition will now go to the Senate in its first meeting and that under the student body constitution all election would be called two weeks after the meeting. The petition passers said the major objective of the drive was Rossie, and said no thought had been given a candidate to oppose the SBP in any recall election. Rackiewicz explained "We wanted to get Rossie."

Editorial:

On Richard Rossie

It appears now that the petitions demanding the recall of Richard Rossie have at least been signed by the required 25% of the student body. The questions as to whether the addresses of the signees are given in even most instances and whether this year's freshmen are considered part of the "electorate" are certainly valid ones on a technical level. But we suspect that Mr. Rossie will not involve himself in petty issues involving technicalities. Rossie did not descend to the trivial level last spring when he was running for the Presidency, and perhaps that is one of the reasons he was elected by such an overwhelming landslide. The recall is, then, valid. There will almost certainly be another election. And, without question, Richard Rossie will run once again.

Richard Rossie's rhetoric has perhaps been, in the last few weeks, careless. He has, in fact, been less of a positionless politician than is practical for one who must represent the variety of opinions current among the students he represents. It is possible that Rossie has been too confident in his election mandate of 58% of the student body. But that is certainly more desirable than having a Student Body President who holds that the principle mandate for governing the lives of the students here lies with the Administration of the University. It is unfortunate that Richard Rossie does not look like the clean cut three piece suit conservative one might expect to find as Student Body President here.

But above and beyond these faults, if indeed they are faults, lies the fundamental reason for the attempted recall of Rossie. And that is that he has attempted to win a place for the student in the governance of this university.

And this is the fundamental question: whether the students of this university are willing to accept seriously the responsibility of governing their own lives. If they are, then Rossie must be supported.

If, however, Rossie's recall signals more than that the students are not so willing, then the recall is being sponsored by more than the myopic and the uninformed. And, sadly, this would indicate that a crisis of terrifying proportions exists here at Notre Dame which questions the very validity of giving it the name of University.

The point now is not the nature or degree of acceptance of what Richard Rossie symbolizes. The Senate Elections today will determine that in significant part. The point is that the student body cannot now risk the unity it achieved last March behind Richard Rossie. We must remain with him.

Leary: "Drugs A Way To God" Cohen: "Don't Kid Yourself"

Last night at Washington Hall in a fascinating and eloquent discussion of the aims, techniques and dangers of psychedelic drugs, Drs. Timothy Leary and Sidney Cohen gave opposing views of the world of acid and its resulting consequences.

Leary, barefoot and clad in a casual blue outfit, opened his comments with a flippant, "OK, I'm turned on, are you?" But his theme switched immediately to one of religious experience. Leary said, "LSD is a way of life, a religion; I take a trip to the City of God." And according to this self-acknowledged oracle of the future "Fifty years from now, everyone will be on drugs."

At this point Leary ventured into his three main statements of the evening:

1) "The only purpose of life is a religious quest for God," or "Get high and stay high."

2) "Dope is the religion of the future."

3) "As preparation for a trip, 21 spiritual disciplines or yogas are essential."

Leary developed a historical approach to a psychedelic experience by stressing the ever-prevalent aim of human love "of your mate, of your children, of your neighbor, and of God."

All religions have centered around this concept, Leary claimed, but they are now losing sight of such goals and consequently less and less relevant.

The hippie movement, in contrast, is "an authentic religious experience," said Leary, "yet the police, the mass media, and the politicians, have mis-represented them. Leary claimed "the hippies are doing fine."

The controversial advocate of drugs then mentioned the progressing role of chemicals in leading men to a divine truth. The bio-chemical drugs can easily stimulate the human nervous system, and "cause profound changes of emotional behavior", Leary said. "But the point is," he said, "you can determine your own reality, and that is reality is never the same."

Leary finally listed his 21 pre-conditioners to a successful and satisfying trip. He mentioned increased discipline of the senses, an awareness of one's psychological self, prophecy, ritual, artistic experience, and finally, drugs.

In a more deliberate but equally convincing rebuttal, Dr. Cohen, an experienced expert on psychedelics, raised certain

qualifications to all that Leary had said. "All is not sweetness," Cohen claimed, "there are many inherent dangers."

Cohen mentioned that many disciples of acid use the drugs only to reach a level of euphoria and pleasure. He lamented, "Why can't we be happy in this level of experience?" Many varieties of drugs and stimulants have been elevated to religious experiences throughout history, Cohen said, "LSD, and its consequent effects are not new."

He developed the thought that acid, rather than expanding one's consciousness, merely "expands his gullibility." "Have these people really seen the great white light of God?" he questioned. An even further consideration, according to Cohen, would concern the responsibility of tampering with one's mind, of risking permanent brain damage or disarrangement of his chromosomes.

Cohen claimed that there is no conclusive evidence that drugs contribute to greater artistic creativity. He also disputed whether acid really brings a more meaningful participation in brotherly love. "We can become real human beings," Cohen concluded, "and we don't need drugs to do it."



Dr. Timothy Leary

Notes On The Constitution

By Ted Price

With the circulation of the petition to recall Rich Rossie as Student Body President, there has developed a situation which borders on constitutional crisis. Questions have been raised regarding procedure, the working of the constitution and so forth.

Article VII, Section II of the Student Government Constitution reads as follows:

"A petition bearing the valid signatures of twenty-five percent (25%) of the electorate shall cause the Student Senate to hold an election on recall of the Student Body President, the Student Body Vice-President, or any of the Class Officers. The election must be held within at least two weeks of the presentation of the valid petition to the Student Senate. The recall election shall be such that other persons shall be allowed to run against the person in question, and if the person does not receive a majority of the votes, his office shall be filled through the means of this Constitution."

Because of the current operating rules of the Student Senate, a petition from the student body for the Senate's consideration must be presented to the chairman of the Senate who is designated in Article III, Section I of the Constitution to be the Student Body President. The chairman of the senate is required by Senate rules to turn all such matters over to the Policy Committee of the Senate, who would place them on the agenda.

Rossie would therefore have to handle the petition for his own recall if it is to be presented to the Senate for action. The only way this could be avoided is a vote for the suspension of the rules, which must carry by a 2/3 majority to be successful. Any other method of bringing the matter to the Senate would be out of order.

The Senate could reject the petition on grounds of invalidity because of improper notarization or the question of Freshman signatures. This ruling, however, could be appealed to the Judicial Council, which is constitutionally charged with the interpretation of the Constitution, as the Supreme Court interprets the national Constitution.

The Judicial Council is composed of the Student Body President, Chairman (who votes only to break a tie), and the SB Vice-President, the presidents of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, the chairman of the Hall President's Council, and two members who were elected from the ranks of last year's Senate. The rulings of this Council are final, subject only to constitutional amendment.

The Policy Committee of the Senate could kill the petition by tabling. If it were placed on the agenda and brought to the floor of the Senate, the Senate would be required to declare a recall election within two weeks of the meeting.

In the event of tabling by the Policy Committee, it would be necessary to re-petition the Senate, under Article VII, Section I, to act on the matter. Such a petition would be automatically binding on the Policy Committee to bring the recall petition to the floor. The second petition requires the "valid signatures of 750 members of the Undergraduate Student Body."

If there is a recall election, and the incumbent is opposed, the election rebounds to a vote-of-confidence type of affair, in which the incumbent must receive more than 50% of the votes cast. In the event that he does not, the Student Body Vice President is declared President and the affair is closed.

Dr. Watson Tells Of RNA

Last night Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel prizewinner, biochemist, and author of the book, *The Double Helix* spoke to a gathering of approximately five hundred students and faculty members in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Dr. Watson's lecture on "Replication of the RNA Virus" was the first in a series of lectures in the Arthur J. Schmitt Challenges in Science Meetings. Dr. Watson began the talk by discussing his book along with his general views toward science. He said that his book was written primarily for students and for this reason hesitated to place two paragraphs of science in consecutive order. It was in the same general manner that Dr. Watson structured his talk.

Dr. Watson mentioned that he took great pleasure in his work with DNA and for this reason took great interest in it. He advised those present in the audience with some flair for scientific research to find a field that they enjoyed and stick with it. In particular he mentioned the openings in the field of biochemical research and specifically the field of genetics.

Dr. Watson mentioned that by no means had he and his associate Dr. Crick completely

solved the problem of DNA and RNA replication. He predicted that the next decade will be as productive or possibly even more productive in solving the mysteries of genetics. "At present" he said, "we know that



Dr. James D. Watson

many cancer viruses such as leukemia are RNA viruses. What needs to be done is to identify the gene responsibility for the malignancy and then to eliminate it." Dr. Watson deeply disappointed the hopes of those in the audience who visualized the test tube man. He referred to his project as the dream of a few imaginative scientists.

Olympic Games Endangered by Mexican Student Rioting

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexican army troops Wednesday surrounded about 10,000 marching students in a housing development square Wednesday and opened fire with machine guns. Snipers shot at soldiers from nearby rooftops in a three hour bloody battle that covered 20 city blocks and endangered the 1968 Olympic Games.

At least nine persons were killed and 10 wounded in the battling that climaxed months of street warfare between government authorities and militant students demanding the freeing of imprisoned Communists.

UPI correspondents counted the bodies of eight civilians including two women killed in the fighting as the troops closed in on the demonstrators, firing as they advanced. The government said an army corporal was killed in the fighting as troops fought their way into apartment houses

ringing the screaming thousands trying to flee the square.

Olympic officials said the games set to open in less than two weeks are in danger of being cancelled because of the fighting.

Troops cordoned off the massive Tlatelolco housing project alongside the "Three Cultures Square," 15 miles from the Olympic Village, and ordered its thousands of residents into the streets. Sniper fire blazed down at the troops firing back from prone positions outside the project.

Other troops advanced with fixed bayonets and machine guns through a 20 square block area around the project, attempting to cordon it off and setting the neighborhood under a state of siege. Sniper fire, some of it evidently originating from sympathetic residents, crackled hours after the initial 6 p.m. incident.

Student bands roved through

neighborhoods adjoining the siege area, attacking and burning trolleys.

The scheduled start of the Olympic Games was 10 days off on Oct. 12. Wednesday's fighting apparently smashed all hope that the government and the militant students has reached a working truce that would protect the games from violence.

The students had gathered in the square, next to the project which has been a hotspot in the recent student police clashes, to pledge renewed militance in their demands for government reforms and then march on the troop occupied Polytechnic Institute.

But the troops cordoned them into the square to stop the march and suddenly opened fire when a helicopter dropped a signal flare.

The presidential palace issued a statement saying the students opened fire first. This reporter, who was at the scene and

splattered with blood from a bystander when the first shots were fired did not see any students firing.

Leftwing leaders have been promoting student demonstrations for the past two months. At least seven were killed and scores injured last week in gun battles between students, police and troops that followed the occupation of National University, site of most of the Olympic contests.

A reporter in Tlatelolco project said he saw police and army troops firing up at windows and flashes of return fire three hours after clearing the square.

Women carrying the children streamed out of the buildings when officers ordered them evacuated. Outside the ring of troops around the project plainclothes police moved through the crowd looking for suspected agitators. Soldiers took about 40 prisoners.

Ambulances sped to the scene from all points in this city of seven million.

Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci was hit, reportedly by two bullets, and taken to military hospital.

A high ranking official of the International Olympic Committee, said the renewed rioting could lead to cancellation of the forthcoming games, at the recommendation of the IOC Executive Committee.

The official, who declined to be identified for publication, said it could be assumed that the games are in jeopardy of being canceled although no specific Olympic rule covers the situation.

He said that games organizers had a duty to guarantee the safety of the visiting athletes and officials. Any recommendation of the executive committee would need approval of the full Olympic Congress which meets next Monday.

The Mail

Editor:

In your story on Senator Thurmond I was a bit surprised to find only one side of the story. You described at length the demonstration by the Afro-American Society and the critical questions posed to the Senator. I would like to know why nothing was said regarding support for the Senator in which roughly half of the audience stood and applauded after his speech, and also why nothing was said of how Senator Thurmond made some of his

so-called critical questions look pretty asinine by his sharp rebuttals.

I always thought that news stories were supposed to present news and not opinions. Editorials are for opinions, so why doesn't the staff keep its radical opinions in the editorials, where they belong. Keep your opinions out of the news and report both sides of the story; then this paper might amount to something more than a gossip sheet.

Sincerely,

Bill Becker, '72
239 Pangborn

Editor:

Congratulations to his majesty J. Richard Rossie on another sterling demonstration of his amazing leadership at Senator Strom Thurmond's speech. Just for curiosity sake, Mr. Rossie, how much are you getting indirectly, in your role as SBP, in the form of travel, intra-student government political favors, offices, and so

forth? It seems to me that we are each paying \$16 per year to finance you and the bureaucracy

surrounding you.

John Hoffman, Class of '71
204 St. Ed's

FARLEY HALL PARTY
Music: SOUL CIRCUIT
OCTOBER 4
Place: Laurel Club
Time: 9:00-12:30
Price: \$3:00 per couple

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. Subscription may be purchased for \$10 from the OBSERVER, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

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THE WORLD TODAY

Wallace And Lemay?

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) -George C. Wallace said yesterday he would announce his vice presidential candidate in Pittsburgh today amid reports retired Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis Lemay would be the choice.

Columbia Broadcasting System news correspondent Nelson Benton reported yesterday that Wallace would name Lemay, a native of Columbus, Ohio. Benton quoted unidentified sources close to the former Alabama governor.

Wallace refused to comment on the report and would give no indication as to who his running mate may be.

A hand made "Lemay for vice president" sign was raised at a rally at the Canton Memorial Auditorium.

Wallace encountered noisy heckling at the Canton rally from a predominantly Negro group of about 200 demonstrators. At one point, he stopped his address because of the noise.

The demonstrators were escorted from the building by police when they attempted to march from the balcony to the front.

Despite the heckling, the crowd of about 3,500 was in Wallace's corner and jeered the hecklers.

"These are the kind of folks that people in this country are sick and tired of," Wallace said as the demonstrators chanted "Sieg Heil" and "Wallace is a pig."

Six Planes Lost

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. military spokesmen said yesterday that communist gunners shot down three U.S. mercy helicopters, marked with the Red Cross, as they flew wounded GIs from battlefields to hospitals.

A U.S. command spokesman also reported the loss of three other American aircraft, one of them a jet fighter spotting targets inside North Vietnam for the battleship New Jersey.

At least 10 Americans were reported wounded in the crashes of the downed helicopters, but the number of killed or missing was not immediately disclosed. Two U.S. Marine airmen aboard the downed spotter plane were rescued.

U.S. spokesmen said two of the helicopters lost were Army medical evacuation aircraft shot down Tuesday while trying to remove 28 American infantry men wounded in a Communist ambush.

Rusk Critical of Soviets At U. N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday called on the Soviet Union to remove its troops from Czechoslovakia and said the United States would stop the bombing of North Vietnam when it was "confident that this would lead toward peace."

Rusk, making his first and probably last policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly, was interrupted by a band of nine hecklers seated in the U.N. public gallery demanding an end to the Vietnam War.

Rusk stopped speaking for a few moments while U.N. guards hustled the demonstrators out of the gallery and, to the applause of most delegates, went on with his speech.

The U.S. Secretary discussed all aspects of the U.S. foreign policy in troubled areas, but dwelled on the Soviet led invasion of Czechoslovakia and, looking directly at the section where the Soviet delegation sat, asked:

"When will the Soviet Union, whose international relations are subject to the U.N. charter, make good on its own repeated promise by removing its occupying forces from Czechoslovakia?"



Paul Schroeder

Fifteen Cents

Somewhere in the great State of Indiana there exists the world's last Debtors' Prison. Hidden deep in a cornfield (just east of Goshen, I'll bet) can be found hundreds, maybe thousands of poor ragged souls who couldn't quite come up with that last dime or nickle to pay the highway toll.

Early yesterday morning I was unfortunate enough to be returning to South Bend via the Toll Road when, upon approaching the gate at the head of a long line of vehicles I discovered that I was fifteen cents short of the prescribed toll.

Confidently I assumed that a word of explanation to the kind gentleman in the booth would enable me to pass. At worst I supposed he would require a bit of identification in the event that I should neglect to return to settle the account. With a smile on my lips I stopped at the gate, warmed by the knowledge that cold, cruel automation had not yet crept into the state highway system. Thus I would be given the opportunity of dealing with a fellow human being capable of appreciating the occasional vicissitudes of our existential human condition.

- Excuse me, I'm fifteen cents short on my toll; (add a sincere, clean cut, sheepish grin) Could I leave my student I.D. with you and then just run back to campus and get the money?

- Nope. (In the rear a couple of impatient horns begin to bleat)

- I see. Well, look. How about my drivers license?

- Pull your car over and don't try nothin' funny. (Several more horns rearward)

- Wait a second, I don't think you understand. I'm only a crummy fifteen cents short. Honest to God, I'm good for fifteen cents. Listen, I'll be back in ten minutes - here take my whole wallet and the spare tire and I'll throw in the cigarette lighter for collateral. (Noise becoming unbearable)

Harry, call the troopers, got a suspicious character here. Look mister, I don't know what you done but the troopers'll be here in a

minute so I reckon if you know what's good for ya, you'll just keep quite and cooperate.

Dimly I perceived that this poor excuse for a simian dockworker was not in a very sympathetic humour. Twenty-five minutes later not one but three police cars came screaming up to produce no less than 4 of Indiana's finest. After a brief and guttural conversation with my friend at the gate the troopers descended on my car in a flash of tin badges and smelling strongly of shoe polish.

- Hi, officers. (add another grin) Say, could one of you guys lend me fifteen cents so I can get out of here. Ha ha ha.

- Your operators license please. (lengthy scrutiny of the requested document) That your signature there?

- Last time I looked it was. Ha ha ha.

- Get out of the car and put your hands on the roof.

- Yes, sir.

- Look, boy, you know you can go to jail for this?

- An hour ago I wouldn't have believed it but I do now. (Another brief consultation during which I caught bits and snatches of the words station, bail, and fingerprint)

At last an official looking form was shoved under my nose and a pen thrust between my fingers with the word to sign at the x. Sign I did. And presto the valiant custodians of law and order had disappeared down the ramp leaving me to stare at the words "punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 and a prison term not exceeding 2 years for the first offense . . ."

Finally an official looking form was shoved under my nose and a pen thrust between my fingers with the order to sign the thing in triplicate. Sign I did. Almost immediately the valiant custodians of law and order left the scene of my crime muttering something about "those damn vagrants," while I gazed down at my copy of the official looking form which said: "...punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 and a prison term not to exceed 2 years for the first offense..." And if I didn't have that blue slip of paper in my wallet, I wouldn't believe this story either.

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Student Senate Elections

TODAY

Elections will be held in the hall from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm and 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Off-campus students vote in the off-campus office, basement of LaFortune Student Center, from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm.

Gibson, Gibson, Gibson, Gibson, Gib

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Overpowering Bob Gibson taunted the free swinging and jittery Detroit Tigers with a record breaking 17 strikeout performance Wednesday as he easily “outdueled” Denny McLain to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-0 victory in the opening game of the World Series.

Gibson, possibly on his way to becoming the op World Series strikeout artist of all time, got a deafening, standing ovation from the crowd of 54,692—largest ever in Busch Memorial Stadium—when he struck out the side in the ninth inning. That snapped the record of 15 set by Sandy Koufax in the opening game of the 1963 World Series against the Yankees.

Gibson, who posted a 22-9 record during the season with a 1.12 ERA that was the best in the National League history, finished with a five-nit shutout while also setting a second record, tying a third and just missing a fourth.

McLain, who won 31 games this season to become the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean in 1934 to reach the 30 figure, was supposed to “duel” Gibson but he couldn’t find the plate and was no match for the Cardinal ace. McLain was lifted for a pinch hitter after working just five innings.

In the fourth, he got in trouble with two walks and was tagged for a run scoring single by Mike Shannon. After an error by Willie Horton, Julain Javier followed with a two run single.

Lou Brock’s solo homer off reliever Pat Dobson in the seventh accounted for the other Cardinal run.

The Tigers, playing in their first World Series since 1945 when many of the current players were in diapers, were obsiously jittery against the veteran Cards, who are seeking their third world championship in the last five years and their second straight.

The Tigers committed three errors and the Cards swiped three bases in four attempts—shades of 1931, when Pepper Martin of the Cards ran wild on the basepaths against 31 game winner Lefty Grove and the Philidelphia Athletics.

Gibson, who was about the

only player in the park who didn’t know he was breaking Koufax’s record, said, “I didn’t know what all the noise was all about until I turned around and

looked at the scoreboard.” Gibson also picked up his sixth consecutive complete game victory to break the record of five he shared with Red Ruffing.

The sixth straight victory in Series competition ties the records shared by Ruffing and another Yankee hero of their heyday, Lefty Gomez.



Two of the main obstacles to an Irish victory Saturday are Iowa wingback Barry Crees (left) and split end Al Bream.

Podolak, Sullivan Ruled Out

Iowa football coach Ray Nagel yesterday ruled his two top offensive stars out of Saturday’s game with the Irish.

Quarterback Ed Pololak remains in University Hospital at Iowa City today undergoing tests for head injured suffered in the Hawkeyes’ first two games. He will be replaced by sophomore Larry Lawrence, a 6-2, 200-pounder.

Fullback Tim Sullivan has missed contact work all this week with a hip pointer and a

severe shoulder bruise. His replacement is another sophomore, 6-0, 225-pound Tom Wallace.

Nagel said that 14 of his 22 starters were injured in one way or another against Texas Christian Saturday. However, only Podolak and Sullivan are hurt seriously enough to miss this weekend’s scrap.

The loss of that pair leaves tailback Dennis Green with a big offensive load to carry. Green, a 5-11, 185-pound soph, racked up 175 yards on 18 carries against TCU last week. He leads the team’s rushers with 218 yards gained in 28 attempts, a 7.8 average per carry.

“There’s not much I can say about Notre Dame,” Nagel said yesterday. “Everyone knows they have another great team. Our scouting report says they are better than they were a year

ago.”

Nagel’s chief bird-dog on the Irish has been assistant Ted Lawrence. He remarks, “This is a great Notre Dame team. They probably have the finest passing attack in college football. Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour are as good as we’ll see. Oklahoma and Purdue — two of the very best teams in the country — were not able to slow them down much. I’d say our defense is in for a real test.”

Meanwhile, the Irish were seeking ways to improve their own defense which has permitted 58 points in the first two weeks of the season.

The defensive secondary has undergone changes this week. Don Reid now is listed as the starting safety, replacing Tom Quinn. John Gasser and Ernie Jackson remain the halfbacks.

untried runners on the squad, he may juggle his personnel from meet to meet.

Key meets on the 1968 schedule include the 13th annual Notre Dame Invitational Meet (Oct. 11), the Indiana state college meet (Nov. 1), the IC4A meet in New York City (Nov. 18), and the NCAA Championships (Nov. 25).

Gibson, a 6 foot 2, 200-pounder who once played basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters, proved who was going to run this game at the start as he struck out seven of the first nine Tigers he faced. He had five in a row at one point until Don Wert singled with one out in the third. A sixth straight strikeout would have tied the record set by Hod Eller in 1919 and tied by Moe Drabowsky in 1966.

McLain, who escaped trouble when the Cards got runners to third base in the second and third innings, started his own downfall in the fourth when After getting Orlando Cepeda who went 0 for 4-to foul to first baseman Cash on a 3-2 pitch, he walked Tim McCarver on four pitches.

Shannon then steeped up and had to hit the dirt when McLain’s second pitch sailed high. McLain’s 1-2 pitch was high and outside and Shannon started to swing at it but held up for the second ball that made it 2-2. Shannon then lined the next pitch to left for a single that scored Maris.

When Horton overran the ball in left for an error, McCarver took third and Shannon moved to second.

The Tigers moved the infield in and Javior sliced his first pitch to the “opposite” side—a low liner to right for a two run single. McLain then settled down and retired Dal Maxvill and Gibson to retire the side but for practical purposes the game was over.

Box Score

Detroit	AB	R	H	BI
Mcauliffe 2b	4	0	1	0
Stanley ss	4	0	2	0
Kaline rf	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Horton lf	4	0	0	0
Northrup cf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	2	0	0	0
Wert 3b	2	0	1	0
Mathews ph	1	0	0	0
Tracewski 3b	0	0	0	0
McLain p	1	0	0	0
Matchick ph	1	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Brown ph	1	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	0

St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	1
Flood cf	4	0	1	0
Maris rf	3	1	0	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	0	0
McCarver c	3	1	1	0
Shannon 3b	4	1	2	1
Javier 2b	3	0	1	2
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McLain (L)	5	3	3	2	3	3
Dobson	2	2	1	1	1	0
McMahon	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gibson (W)	9	5	0	0	1	17

Irish Regatta This Weekend

The Notre Dame sailing team swept to victory in the Marquette Invitational last weekend in Milwaukee. Rich Doyle and Bill McElroy registered high point efforts in their divisions in pacing the Irish to a near-perfect score.

This weekend Notre Dame hosts a ten-team regatta at Diamond Lake.

Last year the Irish reigned as Midwest Collegiate Champions and All-America Doyle termed the team’s chances of repeating as “pretty good” with the University of Michigan supplying the chief competition.

Cards Now Big Choice

LAS VEGAS Nev. (UPI) - Las Vegas oddsmakers Wednesday made the St. Louis Cardinals 14 to 5 favorites to win the World Series, forrowing their 4-0 victory Wednesday over the Detroit Tigers.

In the second game Thursday in St. Louis, the Redbirds’ Nelson Briles is favored 13-10 to outpitch Detroit’s Mike Lolich.

ST, LOUIS UPI - Right hander Nelson Briles was named Wednesday to pitch Thursday’s second game of the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals and southpaw Mickey Lolich was named to pitch for the Detroit Tigers.

Briles won 19 games and lost 11 for the Cards this year after winning the third game of the 1967 World Series against the Boston Red Sox. Lolich won 17 games and lost 9 this year.

Harriers Open At Iowa

Coach Alex Wilson and his Notre Dame cross-coutry squad face on uncertain year when they open the 1968 season this Saturday. With only one senior on the starting team, the harriers journey to Iowa City for a five-mile meet with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Senior Kevin O’Brien captains the Irish, backed up by juniors Bob Watson and Mike Cullins. Rounding out the starting seven are sophomores Rick Wohlhyter and Mike Connally plus freshmen Jim Rycyna and Pat Halleran. Coach Wilson emphasizes that with several