

'Hedda Gabler' Opens Tonight Five Performances Scheduled

"Hedda Gabler," a production of St. Mary's drama department, opens tonight at O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Featured in Ibsen's play will be Roberta Marie Keyworth as Hedda, and Joan Mikulka, both of St. Mary's. The three male roles will be filled by Notre Dame students. William Cook is the only experienced actor of the three, having worked at Notre Dame and in summer theatricals in Palm Beach, Fla. Tom Murphy and Robert Parker, a National Science fellow in mathematics, will fill the other two roles.

In addition to tonight's opening performance, others will be at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 3 and also at 2:00 p.m. Nov. 3.

At War With Herself

The play itself, an important one in theatrical history, has enjoyed popularity for the 70 years since it was written. Mr. Bruce Sweet, head of St. Mary's drama department and director of "Hedda," made this commentary on the play: "Hedda Gabler is the story of a woman who has great potential creativity. She wants very badly to structure her life so that all she touches becomes beautiful. But in her attempt to make her life a work of art, she is not willing to soil her hands. Hence she is at war with herself because the morality that society has taught her is not the morality which is held deep inside her frustrated soul."

Wants To Be Woman

"She is a woman who longs desperately to feel what it truly is to be a woman. She wants to be loved; to be caressed with delicate fingertips, to be held with strong hands; to be possessed; consumed with all the passion that a man can afford her, to make her know what it is to be full of life. The horror is that she cannot reconcile to herself the necessity to admit that a human being is not a work

of art, but an angel-animal who struggles with flesh and spirit.

"What comes out of that struggle when there is a willingness to love is a spiritual human being. What comes out of that struggle when there is no love is destruction."

Homecoming Interest Mounts As Navy Weekend Nears

CEAD MILE FAILTE, Notre Dame's most activity-filled homecoming in years, will take place this weekend.

Friday night, Fr. Hesburgh will kick off festivities as principal speaker at the pep rally. Coach Hugh Devore and Jim Kelly will also speak. Later, the homecoming dance, with the crowning of the Queen, will initiate social activities. A pre-game parade, the newest addition to homecoming weekend, and a concert by the popular New Christy Minstrels will take place Saturday.

Best In Years

Interest in this year's Homecoming has surpassed that of recent years. Twelve hundred fifty students attempted to obtain bids to the homecoming dance; 750 were

successful because of limited space. Last year it was possible to buy a ticket on the night prior to the dance. All hotels, motels and boarding houses in both South Bend and Mishawaka have been reserved for

weeks. The nearest accommodations available are in Elkhart, 15 miles away.

Joseph Spieler, general chairman of the event, feels that this year's unusual success is due to a number of factors. Since "Friday is a free-day, and the fact that there was no home game last week, add to the student interest. Also this is the first large scale social activity of the year open to the entire student body. The concert, new this year, is another factor."

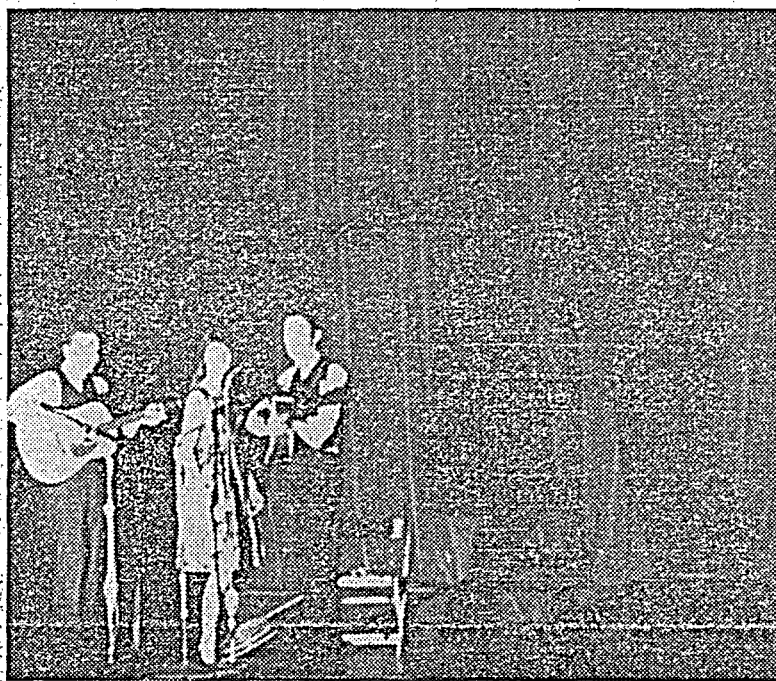
Assisting Spieler with the management of homecoming are: Philip Melchert, executive; Joseph Sotak, business manager; Daniel Bachini, lottery; Earl Berry, accommodations. Richard D'Amico is in charge of the parade; Richard Damm, tickets; Robert Devlin, concert; Thomas Dumit, queen pageant; Fred Fischer, coordinator. Joseph Lem-on has decorations; Jeffrey Neuber, publicity; Donald A. Sapientza, assistant decorations, and Terrence Short, assistant decorations.

THE VOICE

Vol. 2, No. 6

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

October 30, 1963



SHADOWS PLAY BEHIND THE FIGURES of Canadian folk singers Ian and Sylvia and their accompanist at last Saturday's Hootenanny. The two singers appeared first on the SMC sponsored program which included the Winds of N.D. and the Phoenix Singers.

Sylvia Redefines Folk Singing 'Phoenix Singers' - Power Image

By JOHN BUCKLEY

"We only sing songs that express an emotion that we feel or have felt, or songs that tell about a past incident," said Sylvia Fricker, of the Ian and Sylvia duet who appeared at St. Mary's Hootenanny last Saturday.

Sylvia, with long, straight hair that Notre Dame has come to expect of female folk singers, redefined the term folk song. For her, instead of "a song over 100 years old whose author is unknown," a folk song is one that can express people's feelings, something that has been and can be experienced. For an example, she cited "Dark as a Dungeon," a song composed within the last 100 years but which will continue to live wherever there are miners, for it truly expresses their feelings.

Sylvia and her partner, Ian Tyson, both from Canada, sing only

English language songs. (Only 1/10 of the songs are originally Canadian.) Sylvia feels that translations from other languages never come out as effective as the original.

No Protest Songs

They don't sing many of the modern protest songs; "We don't agree with the sentiments of some of them, and others are just bad music."

As for the condemnation of some folk singers as "commercial," she said that all the folk singers now have to sell. But there are bad commercial groups who sell as well as bad ethnic groups. (She didn't volunteer any names.)

Hills Folk Center

Ian and Sylvia played their songs before an audience of around 2,500 in the Stepan Center. Their harmonies demonstrated Sylvia's belief that the Southern hills are the real center of living folk music today, although even that source is tending to become corrupted.

Next on the show were the Winds of Notre Dame, who presented their ever popular commentary on the ND-SMC situation, "Yes, I know."

Last were the Phoenix Singers. The image they projected throughout their performance was expressed in their song "I'm the Man that Built the Bridges." Three stout-chested men who could sing full-voiced songs without shouting, they looked as if they really could say "I laid the cornerstone of this great land of ours." It was as if they had the power to be part of the chain gang who sang about their "Rosie."

Kennedy Order Affects ROTC Army Loses Most Men

"It is time for people to re-examine their aims and values, and to put patriotism in its right place." In these words Major Skendrovic, Army ROTC Executive Officer, summed up his remarks on the effects of President Kennedy's message concerning marriage and the draft. He elaborated, "It is also time for the American Student to find how to best serve himself, his school, and his country."

Repercussions of the President's message have been felt in the local ROTC establishments. Of the three units on campus, the Army has experienced the greatest dropout. The enrollment in 1962 was approximately 1,055. This year it is 778.

Army, Down 50%

Although the entire decrease cannot be directly attributed to the new draft law, the new law has definitely been a contributing factor. The Army freshman class declined by 50 per cent; the sophomore class by 40 per cent. The junior and senior classes of all groups were not affected.

Skendrovic remarked, "I think it is unfortunate. The situation as it arose must be based on a relaxation of the draft law." Out of the 125 replies to a questionnaire distributed to all dropouts above the freshman level, the following reasons were compiled:

26—the new draft law

99—academic overload, premedical and pre-law intentions, graduate study plans, and miscellaneous reasons.

Blakely Comments

The other service units besides Army encountered fewer dropouts. Lt. Col. Blakely, professor of air science, was asked to comment on the situation. He said, "Based on what I have seen and other details, it appears that the presidential statement on marriage and the draft has had some effect on decreases in ROTC enrollment in specific colleges or universities."

Guard At Dance, Queen Crowned

The Homecoming Dance will begin Friday at 9 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Peter Palmer and his orchestra will provide the music. The crowning of the Queen by Father Hesburgh will take place at 11 p.m.

In a new addition to the coronation ceremony, the Irish Guard will be present. The Stepan Center will be decorated with a panorama of the Irish countryside. This view will include Blarney Castle, a traditional Irish home and an Irish pub.

Gang Violence Threatens; Attacks In N.D. Area

A rash of violence hit the campus area last week in four incidents involving Notre Dame students. All of the incidents took place on or near Notre Dame Avenue near Frankie's Restaurant.

David Barrett, off-campus, was attacked and relieved of his watch, wallet and lighter. The watch was later recovered.

The other three incidents were apparently unprovoked, and with no other intention than bodily harm. The first involved several unidentified students who were jumped by a group of South Bend boys.

In another, two students, Pete Nicholson, Alumni, and Jerry Whalen, Fisher, were walking along Notre Dame Ave., they passed several boys who then proceeded to attack them. After a brief scuffle, the boys fled.

In a third incident on Thursday, Oct. 18, three boys, one on a bicycle, were going down the street when a car stopped. A group of five boys jumped out and began fighting. The students, Dave Scholl, Jeremy Lane and another, who refused to be identified, fought with them briefly and then broke loose. The five assailants were almost immediately picked up by the police.

According to Inspector Russell Hunt, the police had been patrolling the area carefully expecting some such incident. He also said that several of the boys who were picked up had been involved in at least two of the other attacks.

There were no serious injuries received in any of the incidents.

Fr. Collins, who spoke to the chief of police, said that the department has been most co-operative. With the final apprehension of the five youths, all from the South Bend area, the situation seems to be under control.

Floats, Pipers, Drill Teams To Mark Saturday Parade

The first Notre Dame Homecoming Parade in history will be held on Saturday morning, beginning at 11:45. The parade will start from the ROTC Building, go along the lake, up past Fr. Corby's statue, between Sorin and Walsh, to the Circle, back between the Huddle and the Architecture Building, and past the Fieldhouse to end up at the Library.

In the absence of the Notre Dame Marching Band, the parade will consist of nine floats, the Army, Navy, and Air Force drill teams, and the Caledonia Bagpipe Band of Mishawaka.

The floats will be from St. Mary's, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes of Notre Dame, and five Campus Clubs — The New Jersey Club, the Chicago Club, the Met Club, the Westchester Club, and the Dixie Club. Floats will be judged and prizes of \$40, \$20 and \$10 are being offered for the best floats.

Mr. Dirksen, Mr. Monhaut, Mr. Meyer, and Mrs. Manion, South Bend farmers, and the St. Joseph Farm Bureau have cooperated in lending farm wagons for the floats. Cars to pull them have been provided by Studebaker.

The Parade Chairman, Dick D'Amico, hopes that the parade will become an annual part of Homecoming Weekend.

Revamped Tradition

Homecoming has traditionally been an uneventful week-end at Notre Dame. The old grads come back and get drunk, a few halls might get around to putting up some decorations, but the week-end has little excitement not to be found at any football week-end.

This year it looks like things might change, since there are to be several innovations, and since a new enthusiasm seems to be creeping into the campus mentality. Perhaps the fact that the football team has begun to look like a team of the '30's has something to do with it, or perhaps the fact that this is the year for innovations has prompted the desire for a new tradition of Homecoming as a singularly unique and spirited occasion. In any case, hopes are high for this week-end.

For the first time, a parade of floats will tour the campus from the ROTC building to O'Shaughnessy. There has been some doubt about whether the band will have time to march, but it is hoped that it will. There will be two Homecoming dances this year, one of them to be held in the Student Center and the other in the Stepan Center. The New Christy Minstrels will be on campus for the first time on Saturday night, to end the week-end with some great folk music.

Hall decorations have traditionally been rather shoddy here, with an all-time low reached last year by Fisher's 6"x9" sign which said "RAH." We have a more efficient hall government system this year, and the stay-hall system has greatly increased the esprit de corps within the halls. Consequently, we may finally have some good competition for the \$75 prize which goes to the hall with the best decorations.

Homecoming should be the best week-end of the year at any school, but particularly at the school which invented big-time football. It is a time when men of different eras return to the campus to recapture some of the spirit of former football week-ends. At Notre Dame, the haphazard nature of former Homecoming week-ends seems to have been replaced by a well-organized and eventful week-end, which should become a memorable and spirited occasion for both students and visitors.

The Reading Period: How?

In this third installment of a series, we shall propose a practical application of the Reading Period, as outlined in form and intention in the preceding articles, to the University of Notre Dame.

First, it should be seen that such a device or facility is in line with the general movement by the University toward maturity. It is our feeling that the Reading Period is a logical part of Notre Dame's growth, as symbolized by the facade of the new library, and as shown by the increasing regard for its improving student body.

A lengthy, or "full" reading period of two weeks seems, at this time, not only impractical but also not consistent with present or immediate future treatment of the students, nor with the present methods of classroom instruction to which the various colleges of the University are committed.

However, a shorter provision of the same nature would be welcome and significant. It would also be feasible. Let us view such an arrangement within the framework of the Notre Dame calendar as it is now set.

We propose:

- (1) That a reading period be established on a University-wide basis.
- (2) That it be of five days in duration, achieved by eliminating the last four class-days (shortening each course by two meetings) rather than by lengthening the calendar year or shortening the examination period. This would mean that classes would end on Friday afternoon, with examinations commencing on the following Thursday, as is now the case. If this proposal conflicts with accreditation requirements, the long Christmas vacation could easily be started later.
- (3) That a semester's work be concluded with the last formal meeting. That is, that no additional work be assigned for the review period.
- (4) That professors be encouraged to make themselves available for private consultation during the period.

There are additional features which could be appended to the program, such as lengthening the library hours, probably best accompanied by a temporary buildup of staff. Also, there could be a limitation or elimination of formal social events, but it is our feeling that this should not be legislated. For, while this assimilation period should be controlled, the most important control should be that of the individual student over the material of a completed course of study.

Such restrictions would almost certainly be superfluous anyway. Similarly, it would seem unnecessary and unwise to restrict the students to the campus. Students living nearby might find it profitable to study at home, and the brevity of the period as well as high travel expenses would most likely prohibit mass migration to distant points.

There would be problems, surely . . . perhaps gross abuses. We do not see the inevitability of student reckless irresponsibility in the dormitories or streets as forthcoming. There is, at least, no reason to expect situations to be any worse than during the exam period itself. And, while the reading period, if instituted, should not be thought of as a concession or a privilege granted, it is still a facility which can be removed if misuse warrants.

Moreover, if the students realize the value of the period — and there are very good reasons to think that they would, as illustrated by the dramatic changes in dormitory conditions wrought by the library — it will certainly be put to great use. In a survey of over fifty of the leading Catholic and secular colleges of the U.S., conducted by the Student Advisory Board of the A.B. College, in every case the students expressed both a desire for and need of a reading period. Significantly, most of the administrators in institutions without a reading period affirmed the desirability of such a program, but indicated that the matter "had not come up," "had not been proposed," or "would not fit into the system."

The matter has "come up" now at Notre Dame, and we "propose" that a reading period be instituted. It would "fit into" the calendar easily. We feel that there is little reason for opposition to the program, if its aims and forms are studied and understood. But a period for assimilation and review is new here, it makes ambitious assumptions, it demands independence and responsibility from the students, understanding and trust from the administration. Much as this innovation may be needed, it will not happen unless that need and the merits of the reading period are comprehended. This means that the University in all its parts must consider the proposal and what it could do.

Sunday Breakfast, A Reasonable Time

With Sunday Masses at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15 the breakfast schedule (8:45-9:15) has become quite inconvenient for a majority of students. Since the 8:30 Mass is not finished in time, it is necessary to attend Mass at either 7:15 or 12:15 in order to go to Communion and eat breakfast, too. This leaves little leeway for the student who wants to devote his Sunday to something more than going to Mass and eating breakfast.

There is no simple solution to the problem since such a large number of students are involved. An extension of the breakfast "hour" would not give the dining halls enough time to prepare the noon meal, and this, after all, is the main meal of the day, and the first for those who like to sleep in. Even a fifteen minute extension, however, would make it possible for the 8:30 communicants to eat. An alternative answer might be a continental breakfast of coffee, rolls and juice served for a long enough time to give everyone something before noon. Obviously the dining halls cannot please everybody, but it seems that some change could be effected to make Sunday breakfast available to a larger number of students.

RETRACTION

The Administration has assured the Voice that it DID NOT forbid the Band to march at the Southern California pep rally, as reported last week.

Events Calendar

Wednesday Oct. 30	8:00 pm—PLAY: "Hedda Gabler"	O'Laughlin Auditorium St. Mary's College
Thursday Oct. 31	3:00 pm—LECTURE: "Almost Complex Manifolds" by Prof. W. Sutherland	Room 226, Computing Center
	8:00 pm—PLAY: (see Oct. 30)	
	8:00 pm—HALLOWEEN PARTY	Student Center
Friday Nov. 1	ALL SAINTS' DAY: No Classes CROSS-COUNTRY: Notre Dame vs. Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind. 1:30 pm—MOVIE: "The Mouse That Roared"	Engineering Auditorium (also at 3:30 and 9:00 pm)
	9:00 pm—HOMECOMING BALL	Stepan Center
	9:00 pm—HOMECOMING II	LaFortune Student Center
	9:00 pm—ANNUAL LAW BALL	South Bend Country Club
Saturday Nov. 2	8:00 pm—PLAY: (see Oct. 30)	
	12:30 pm—TICKET SALES for Homecoming Concert	Student Center
	1:30 pm—FOOTBALL: Notre Dame vs. Navy	Stadium & WNDU-TV
	4:30 pm—GERMAN COFFEE HOUR	Fiesta Lounge, Student Center
	8:00 pm—CONCERT: New Christy Minstrels	Stepan Center
Sunday Nov. 3	2:00 pm—PLAY: (see Oct. 30)	
	2:00 pm—MIXER: sponsored by Philadelphia Club	Student Center
	7:30 pm—MEETING: Political Science Academy	123 Nieuwland Sci.
Monday Nov. 4	8:00 pm—LECTURE: "Student-Administration Relationships: Catholic vs. Non-Sectarian"	Engineering Auditorium
Library Hours:	Monday through Saturday, 8:00 am to 11:45 pm Sunday, 1:00 pm through 11:45 pm	
Sunday and All Saints' Day Masses:	Sacred Heart: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15 Keenan-Stanford: 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15	
Notre Dame Art Gallery:	Through Nov. 10: Sculpture and drawings of John Flannagan. Through Nov. 24: Works of Waldemar Otto.	
Seniors:	Nov. 6 is the deadline to check your pictures for the 1964 Dome. Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. In the Dome Office, above the Huddle.	
Information about tickets for Cinema '64 may be obtained by writing to Box 203, Notre Dame, Indiana.		

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Mr. Vittullo's letter of last week, we wish to comment that Father Joyce was in no way responsible for his absence from the Martin Luther King address. This will be further clarified in this space next week.

For the alumni it's much easier to get an entire block of seats on the fifty yard line than to enter the new Memorial library on a football Saturday. The alumni, and other friends of the University whose generous contributions are in a large way responsible for the library, are not permitted to enter the building on the day of a home game. Is this fair treatment?

The first question we most often hear from a returning grad is, "How do you like the new library?" It is unfortunate that men with such interest are not even permitted to visit it. Many who return to the campus only on football Saturdays, will have a difficult time ever seeing the inside of the building.

Mr. Victor Schaefer, director of libraries, enumerated these reasons for not permitting the public to enter. "The large number of visitors would greatly increase maintenance costs, reduce security and disturb students. Also, some visitors have abused their privilege."

Five thousand people, as was the estimated number of visitors on the Wisconsin weekend—will undoubtedly raise the cost of maintenance. But the library is a well planned, serviceable building. The rise in the cost would not be great enough to justify excluding the public.

Security has been overemphasized. The library would not be

opening its doors to Attila and the Huns. With the assistance of graduate students hired for the day the library staff could surely handle the security.

The objection that the visitors would disturb students is the least powerful of all. In the first place relatively few students use the building on a football Saturday. Of those, few could object to the quiet pride of men whose donations made the library possible, and it is certainly impractical to deny the public relations aspect.

During the Wisconsin weekend, several visitors abused their privilege by remaining in the building all morning. These people were in the definite minority. Very few alumni are planning on having their pre-game barbecue between the card catalogs.

The public relations value of the new structure is also being wasted. Numerous visiting professors, businessmen, and others not directly connected with Notre Dame, are here on football Saturdays, but are not permitted to tour the most striking new library in the country.

I feel that the current policy is simply a result of failure to carefully examine the problems. Certainly it's nice to lock the place up — no dirty feet will enter. But in closing the doors to the public, Mr. Schaefer and his staff must be made to realize who they are locking out — the people whose sacrifices have made that very staff a possibility.

There are two more football Saturdays remaining.

Jim Muller
351 Dillon

THE VOICE STAFF

Published weekly during the academic year by students of the University of Notre Dame. Offices and mailing address, Room 2A, LaFortune Student Center.

Editorial Board: _____ Mr. Edward Goerner, Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., Dave Ellis

Editor: _____ John Gearen

Associate Editors: _____ Grover Nix, Tom Brejcha, Bill McDonald, Roger Sobkowiak

Editorial Staff: _____ John Hamilton, Hugh Knoell, Dick Ritter

News Editor: _____ Barry Johanson

Assistant News Editor: _____ John Buckley

News Staff: _____ Jim Berberet, John Bryne, Greg Callahan, John Griffin, Ed Hurley, Ken Krivickas, Dick Maher, Jim Muller, Tom Pletz, Jerry Pockar, Jack Quine, Howie Smith, Greg Theissen, Steve Pepe, Alana McGratten, Louie Jepeway, George Keenan, John Lyons, Jed Kee

Photography: _____ Bill McGuire, Pat Ford

Sports Editors: _____ George Kruszewski, Dave Condon

Sports Staff: _____ Walter Sahn, Dan Ferguson, John McLaughlin,

Terry Murphy, Dave Schiavone, Frank Smith, Steve Vogel, Tom Streb, Jim Hemphill, Camen Iandolo, Pete Dance and Bob Varga

Business and Advertising Managers: _____ John O'Hanlon, Boyd Faust, Pete Crowley

Circulation Manager: _____ Jim Magagna

Copy Editors: _____ Bill Metz, Tom Ocheltree

Layout Editor: _____ Dennis Korn

Headline Editor: _____ Bolton Anthony



COUNTER GUERRILLA-WARFARE FIGHTERS practice bayonet drill and hand to hand combat as a part of the AROTC counter-resurgence program.

Counter Guerilla Training Offered For Second Year

The Army ROTC unit is entering its second year of a unique extracurricular program designed to give cadets practical experience in counter-guerrilla warfare. Initiated as a result of the hostilities in Viet Nam, the program has only been in existence since June, 1962.

Captain Mee, supervisor of the program, commented on the reason for the training: "This is the type of warfare that is currently taking place. Viet Nam, Laos, and in a sense Algeria, are all examples of guerrilla warfare. In addition to receiving valuable training in counter-insurgency operations, the cadets also benefit from the individual training they receive.

One of first 11
Last year, as one of the first eleven schools in the country offering this training, Notre Dame's AROTC unit had 54 cadets in the program. This year, with about 50 schools offering the program, 37 cadets from the local unit are participating. Next semester approximately 20 freshmen will be admitted.

In addition to their regular AROTC courses, the cadets meet

Playboy Chief Sends Cheerleaders To Coast

Hugh Heffner, editor and publisher of a national magazine, sent the Notre Dame cheerleaders at his expense to the Stanford game last Saturday. The University would not pay for the cheerleaders to make the trip to the coast, but gave approval to the Heffner support, as long "as there was no publicity."

Pete Fischer, Tom Kahl, Rocco Logiodici, Mike Ghelard and Fred Heroman made the trip. They were taken to dinner in Chicago, put on a jet Friday night. They were taken to the game after being met at the airport by representatives of the San Francisco Playboy club.

CORRECTION

The Chairman of the student trip to the Thanksgiving Day Syracuse game has corrected a statement in the last issue of The Voice. There will be 14 priests on the train to New York, but this will not be a sufficient number to place two in each car, so they will be in a separate car from the students. They will be available there if they are needed.

At the first ticket sales, 1,000 people, including the band, signed up. The second ticket sales will be Nov. 6.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Broken Lenses Duplicated
Broken Frames Replaced

"fast service"

DR. M. MITTERMAYER
Optometrist
228 S. MICHIGAN

Jack's

for

• STRING INSTRUMENTS
• GUITARS
• BANJOS

Largest Selection
Discount to Students
327 S. MICHIGAN

Six Colleges Attend Midwest Study Day

Fifty students from six colleges, including 25 from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, attended the Midwestern Collegiate Study Day of "Ecumenical Council and the Layman's Responsibility," held last Saturday. Notre Dame's Young Christian Students sponsored this seminar, which will become an annual event.

The opening session was a talk by Donald Thorman, a leader in the lay movement and author of "Emerging Layman."

The content of his talk could be expressed in the phrase "The Hour of the Laity."

Mr. Thorman discussed the failure of the parish system to establish a Christian community. Viewing the layman on a spiritual level, he stated that the layman must be committed to all men in order to be an effective Christian.

Another feature of the day was discussion groups. Fr. Hegge, Dave Ellis and Tom O'Brien spoke to two of them. About 50 people heard Fr. Hegge speak on "The New Theology." A Mass, celebrated facing the people and utilizing all participation that canon law allows, preceded a picnic at the dock on St. Joseph's Lake.

That night, Rev. John Hardin, S.J., a professor of theology at Western Michigan University, lectured on the purpose of the

Catholic-Protestant dialogue. Fr. Hardin teaches 18 hours of classes at the state-supported school to 250 students, predominantly Protestant, on subjects from Catholic theology to modern Oriental religions.

Purpose is unity
The purpose of the dialogue, he said, is certainly unity. But this must be qualified; it is first the unity of better understanding, the rooting out of ignorance, misconceptions and fear. Second, it is a unity of active cooperation, the heart of the dialogue, since it gives life where discussion and words stifle. Finally, the unity is one of actual incorporation of all Christians into the Mystical Body.

Fr. Hardin's talk was followed by a candlelight Bible Vigil, which consisted of reading and meditation on the epistle and gospel for the next day's Feast of Christ the King.

The Study Day ended the next morning with a brunch at Morris Inn following the 8:30 Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Guidance Dept. Offers Tests For Jobs, Majors, Self-Aid

Far removed from the main stream of campus life, in Room 251 of the Administration Building, the Department of Guidance, Counseling, and Testing performs many services for students and faculty. Functioning for fifteen years as an adjunct of the Office of Academic Affairs, this Department has served the counseling and psychological assessment needs for undergraduate and graduate students. It has also functioned as a service department for the Administration and the faculty of the University through its test scoring, reporting, and research services.

Has Peace Corps Office
The department staff consists of four professionally qualified counselors, the youngest of whom in point of service has six years of experience. Each counselor is a member of the Notre Dame faculty. Director of the Department is Associate Professor Edward R. Quinn, who this past summer spent his vacation as a field assessment officer for the Peace Corps group which trained at Notre Dame and in Puerto Rico.

Although the Department is closely associated in the minds of students with tests and testing, Mr. Quinn emphasized that tests actually are only tools at the disposal of the counselor, and are of secondary importance to the counseling process itself. Tests in other words, are the means to an end, not ends in themselves.

Cyr's Barber Shop
MICHIANA'S LEADING
BARBER SHOP
100-102 South Main Street
Opposite Court House
South Bend, Indiana

GIVE YOUR PORTRAITS
FOR CHRISTMAS

Fine Portraits Since 1861

McDONALD STUDIO

116 W. Colfax Avenue
South Bend
Phone CE 4-8891

SPECIAL
10% DISCOUNT

RUBIN CLEANERS

217 EAST JEFFERSON

In Downtown South Bend on the Bus Line


• Quality Dry Cleaning
• Fast Service
• Expert Shirt Laundering
• Complete Laundry Service
• Serving Notre Dame Men for Over 40 Years

'Minstrels' Singing In Stepan Saturday

The New Christy Minstrel Singers will appear in a concert sponsored by the Social Commission at the Stepan Center Saturday night to "officially" end the homecoming weekend festivities. The group specializes in "true" folk songs written more than a century ago.

The New Christy Minstrels were founded about two years ago from the idea of a nineteenth century group by the same name. The first Christy Minstrels, founded in 1842, established the tradition of the traveling minstrel show and popularized such songs as "Old Folks at Home" and "Camptown Races." The New Christy Minstrels have done their traveling to night clubs throughout the country including New York's Latin Quarter and have been regular performers on the Andy Williams Show and "The Lively Ones."

All ten members of the group are accomplished performers on the guitar, banjo or bass. The eight male and two female members perform equally well individually or in small groups. As one member of the group explains, "We're an unbeatable combination of the Norman Luboff Choir, the Kingston Trio, and the Weavers, all in one." Randy Sparks, the founder and leader of the Christies, puts it in another way, "Together, we have found the winning formula for entertaining."



enrich YOUR
educational
background with
BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES
and
EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS

famous educational paperbacks—
over 140 titles on the following
subjects:

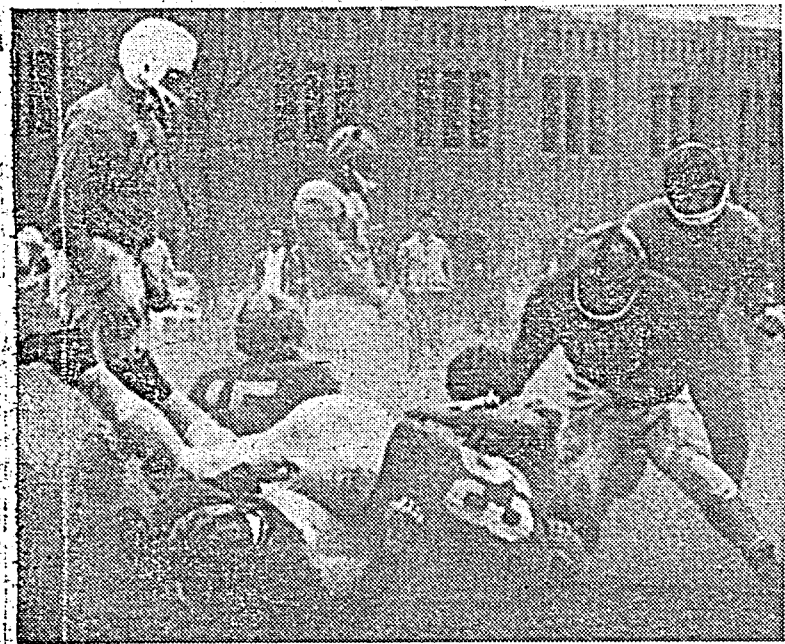
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
BUSINESS
DRAMA
ECONOMICS
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING
ENGLISH
GOVERNMENT
HANDICRAFTS
HISTORY
LANGUAGES
MATHEMATICS
MUSIC
PHILOSOPHY
PSYCHOLOGY
RECREATIONS
SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY
SPEECH
STUDY AIDS

Average price \$1.50
On Display at Your Bookstore

NOTRE DAME
BOOKSTORE

PATRONIZE
YOUR
ADVERTISERS

MIDDIES 'SAILING' IN



Interhall Action During Morrissey's 43-0 Conquest Of Badin.

Morrissey, Stanford Lead In Interhall Football

Morrissey and Stanford took over the leads in the Eastern and Western divisions of the Interhall Football league. The Morrissey machine steam-rolled Badin 43-0, in what was the highest score ever recorded in the history of interhall play. This crushing victory left Morrissey as the only undefeated, untied, and unscored upon team in either conference. Stanford, going into Sunday's game with a 1-0-1 record, ran through a staunch Breen-Phillips line for a 14-0 win and assumed the Eastern Division leadership.

Other action saw an aroused Alumni-Walsh overcome a determined Sorin team 14-8. Farley shutout Cavanaugh 16-0, Howard-St. Eds and Off Campus, and Zahm

and Keenan fought to scoreless deadlocks. Dillon took a week's respite.

THE STANDINGS

EAST	
Stanford	2-0-1
Farley	2-1-0
Keenan	1-0-2
Zahm	1-1-1
B-P	1-2-0
Cavanaugh	0-3-0
WEST	
Morrissey	3-0-0
Alumni-Walsh	2-0-0
Sorin	1-2-0
Dillon	0-0-2
Howard-St. Eds	0-1-2
Off-Campus	0-1-1
Badin	0-2-1

Soccer Team Seeks NCAA Berth

In Chicago, Saturday, the Notre Dame soccer team toppled Lake Forest from the ranks of the unbeaten, 3-2. "Our best game of the season," said captain John Poelker of St. Louis, one of the few team members from the U.S.A.

Lake Forest had compiled a 7-0 record before the Irish booters set them down. High scorer Mariano Gonzalez notched his eighth and ninth goals of the season in this contest, and Hugo Donner added one more to give this squad their sixth victory in seven outings.

In the all-important assist department, Herman Puentes, a junior from Santiago, Chile, is the team leader. He is probably the most outstanding player on the soccer team. A "roamer," Puentes is equally at home at offense or defense.

Poelker's eleven is looking for an invitation to the National Soccer Championships to be held later next month in St. Louis. Twenty teams will take part and Notre Dame hopes to be one of them.

Staubach Dilemma Challenges Irish

After being completely outclassed by Stanford in the national television game of the week, the Irish hope to salvage a little glory from an otherwise disappointing season this Saturday afternoon. The Midshipmen from the Naval Academy, a devastating team which is considered the prime candidate for the Lambert Trophy, will present this opportunity before a capacity homecoming crowd in Notre Dame stadium.

Navy, led by All-American candidate Roger Staubach, has rolled over five opponents in six games including a rugged Pitt eleven this past week. Southern Methodist, the only team that has found a weakness in the Navy attack, reversed

one of football's most often quoted phrases "that a good defense is a team's best offense," and simply decided to concede Navy a few touchdowns and score more often themselves.

The result was the Middles' only

defeat thus far. If the Irish can explode for a few points against a Navy defense which seemingly is vulnerable to assault, the game could turn into one of the finest offensive shows ever staged in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Navy attack is centered around Roger Staubach, who is the nation's leading passer and also the total offense leader. According to Navy's Coach, Wayne Hardin, Staubach is the most outstanding college player in the country; however, he is quick to point out that Navy's whole show is not just Roger. Returning from last year's squad is junior Pat Donnelly who led the Middles in rushing with 454 yards, and in him, the Midshipmen might just have the best fullback in the Academy's history.

Teaming up with Staubach and Donnelly in the backfield will be Johnny Sai who is the fastest man on the squad. Sai, who has turned in several long runs from scrimmage, can run the hundred in 9.7.

Irish Stunned at Palo Alto

With two successive victories over west coast teams under its belt, Notre Dame marched into Stanford Stadium last Saturday supremely confident of victory. The Irish received the opening kickoff from Stanford and proceeded to move effortlessly through the Indians to a 7-0 lead. Then suddenly, the bubble burst, and Stanford staged a devastating 24-14 rout of Coach Hugh Devore's forces.

Bearing no resemblance to the team which had lost four of its first five games, Stanford parlayed aggressive line play and a solid running attack into success before a nation-wide television audience. The Indians' huge line displayed surprising speed on a halfback end-run play that the Irish were completely unable to cope with.

Stanford also unveiled a trio of running backs that was the equal of any the Irish have faced this year. Steve Thurlow, Dick Ragsdale and Ray Handley ran through and around the Irish almost at will, and in sophomore quarterback Dick Berg, the Indians apparently found the answer to their signal-caller problem. Above all, it was the play of Thurlow that spelled disaster for the Irish. The big halfback scored two touchdowns and passed for a third. He ran the run-pass option play to perfection.

Besides Budka's one-yard touchdown plunge on the opening series of the game, the only bright spot for the Irish was a spectacular touchdown reception by Dave Pivec on a 17-yd. pass from Budka. At the time, it gave the Irish a short-

lived 14-10 lead.

The defense, which had been outstanding in the first four games, was completely shredded by Stanford's attack. Only Bill Pfeiffer came through with the kind of performance that Irish fans had come to expect from the defensive unit. For the first time this year, the defensive line was unable to cope with the opposition's forward wall as Stanford's massive line came through with its finest effort of the season.

Seldom has a Notre Dame eleven been dominated as completely as this year's team in Saturday's second half. Irish fans are unwilling to accept that observation, however, and they hope to see the team show its true mettle by "picking up the pieces" against Navy.

Juan's Winners

22 Notre Dame	Navy 14
14 Illinois	Purdue 10
15 Wisconsin	MSU 14
17 Ohio State	Iowa 7
26 Northwestern	Michigan 13
16 Minnesota	Indiana 3
41 Oklahoma	Colorado 6
14 Missouri	Nebraska 13
15 SMU	Texas 14
18 Syracuse	Pitt 14
9 Army	Air Force 7
17 USC	Washington 13
15 Mississippi	LSU 9
21 Auburn	Florida 10
14 Alabama	Mississippi St. 0

N.D. took five of the first six places and seven out of ten. Those finishing behind Frank were Billy Clark (3), Bill Welsh (4), Ed Dean (5), Mike Coffey (6), Rich Fennelly (9) and Larry Dirnberger (10). The lack of opposition affected all times which were markedly slower than those of the Invitational.

This Friday the Irish travel to the Indiana State meet at Indianapolis and expect to add another counter in the win column. However, a general consensus of the squad shows that they are really pointing for the I.C.A.A. meet in New York Nov. 18.

TEL-A-CAB

24 HOUR SERVICE

AT 7-3315

HARTMAN'S BARBER SHOP

926 N. Eddy

Appointments If Desired

CE 3-0768

Joe Hartman

Bob Thiel

BAKER'S 'BETTER' SHOES

Two Blocks from the Mayo Clinic
211 S. Broadway, Rochester, Minn.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

EVERY SUNDAY

Student Center — 1:30 p.m.

All Students Welcome

Can Furnish Partners

DR. N. FIZDALE

OPTOMETRIST

CONTACT LENSES

Inquiries Invited

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTICAL REPAIRS

1 to 24-Hour Service

305 S. Michigan AT 7-5477

CENGAL'S

224 E. LaSALLE

Spaghetti — Pizza

Under New Management

DELIVERIES ON CAMPUS AFTER 10 P.M.

SPECIALS DAILY

Invitation
TO
BROWSE
IN OUR
QUALITY
PAPERBACK
BOOK
DEPARTMENT

NOTRE DAME
BOOKSTORE