Hedda Gabler: a production of St. Mary's drama department, was presented at Audubon Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Featured in her play will be Roberta Marie Wyoming as Hedda, a woman of two roles that will be filled by Notre Dame students. William Cook is the only experienced actor of the three, having worked over 300 times in theatres in Palm Beach, Fla., Tom Murphy and Robert Parker, a National Science fellow, in their student role of Mr. Tesman.

In addition to tonight's opening performance at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 3 all will be at 2:00 p.m., Nov. 3.

"It was a War With Herself"

The play itself, an important one, seems to have been played out all over the country, since it has been very popular for the 70 years since its first appearance. Montague Sels, head of St. Mary's drama department and director of "Hedda Gabler" has made this commentary on the play: "Hedda Gabler" is the story of a woman who has great potentialities, but who seems, very badly to be a coiled snake and it is her not the morality which is the fault, but her idea of her soul.

Wants To Be Woman

"She is a woman who does despise being a woman. She wants to be a man and she is not a woman. She wants to be loved and she is not loved, with the passion that a man can afford her. She is too big to be of full length. Furthermore, that she cannot reconcile herself to the fact that she is a woman. That being a woman is not a work, but a role."

---Students Back Voice in Poll

Dave Ellis, Student Body President, released the results of his presidential election campaign. The entire, employee of the Student Section, "The Vole" on the 2nd Floor of the Student Union building, has determined whether, or not student government continues on campus in the fall.

---Have you liked the past in Man of the Voice? Yes: 160, No: 156, Don't Know: 5.
---Do you want the Voice to continue? Yes: 192, No: 116, Don't Know: 27.
---Do you like the editorial? Yes: 176, No: 21, Don't Know: 27.
---Do you read the Voice more than once a week? Yes: 173, No: 26, Don't Know: 27.
---Do you read The Voice at all? Yes: 195, No: 59, Don't Know: 27.
---Do you think The Voice is excellent? Excellent: 324, Good: 133, Fair: 272, Poor: 50, Don't Know: 27.
---Do you think The Voice more comprehensively that other papers? Yes: 170, No: 96, Don't Know: 27.
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SHADOWS PLAY THE FIGURES OF CANADIAN folk singer Syvia and her accordionist and husband of St. Mary's Historical Society. The two singers appeared first on this summer's sponsored program which included the Winds of Xix, and the Phoenix Singers.

---Floats, Pipes, Drums, 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 University to the Grand Basin, between Notre Dame and Washington, between the University and the Library, westward to the Grand Basin, a distance of three miles. The floats will be free to St. Mary's, the Sophomores, Junior, and Sophomore Promotional floats in the parade, as well as the Junior Promotional floats, the Chicago Club, the Meu, the Women's Club, the University Club, the Woman's Club of Indiana, the Army, and the Air Force Drill teams, and the National Guard.

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---Sylvia Redefines Folk Singing "Phoenix Singers" -- Power Image

BY JOHN BUCKLEY

"We only sing songs that express an emotion that we feel or have in our hearts, or songs that tell about a past incident," said Sylvia Prickery, 22, of the band, the Lisa and Sylvia trot who appeared at St. Mary's Homecoming downtown at Saturday.

Sylvia, with long, straight hair that Notre Dame has to come to ex- cept, of female folk singers, re- defined the term folk song. For, instead of "a song over 100 years old whose author is unknown," a folk song is one can express people's feelings, something that has been sung and can be experienced. For example, she did "Darby's Drugstore," a song composed within the last 50 years but which will continue to live and be sung by people of all ages, and not just people.

Sylvia and her partner, Ian Ty- nwell, of the band, the Lisa and Sylvia trot who appeared at St. Mary's Homecoming downtown at Saturday.

---English language songs: Only 17% of the songs are original. Canadial Sylvia feels that trans- lations from other languages never come as effective as the original.

No Precise Songs

"They don't sing any of the modern protest songs," said Sylvia. "We don't agree with the sentiments of some of the other folk groups but we don't have any prejudices."

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

---Bally's Folk Center

Ian and Sylvia played their songs before an audience of around 2,500 students. Other popular folk groups, demonstrated Sylvia's ability to bring life to the folk music in a way that seems to be tending to become corrupted.

Next on the show were the Winds of Xix, Notre Dame's chamber music group, the rotating commentaries on the 20th Century and the "I am a man" song. "Last were the Phoenix Singers. 

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---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 theft was later recovered.

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

Three Notre Dame students, Paul Schill, Richard Garian, and John Pfeifer, were walking across Notre Dame Drive when they were passed several boys who then proceeded to attack them. All three were seriously injured.

In a third incident on Thursday, Oct. 10, three boys, one on a bicycle, were going down the street when a car stopped, the boys were pulled out, and the car was driven away. The occupants of the car were said to have been involved in at least two of the other attacks.

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

Fr. Collins, who spoke to the chief of police, said that the department has been most cooperative. The final report from the South Bend area, the situation seems to be under control.

---Guard At Dance, Queen Crowned

The Notre Dame Homecoming will be held Friday night (Oct. 28) in the student center. Peter Palmer and his orchestra will provide the music. The crowning of the queen by Father Loras will take place there. In a new addition to the coronation, the Irish Guard will be present. The St. Patrick will crown a "Miss Ireland" for the Irish students. This year's coronation will be held at the确认 Club in the South Bend Irish pub.

---Kennedy Order Affects ROTC Army Loses Most Men

"It is time for people to re-examine their aims and values, and consider their motivations," said President Kennedy in these words Major B. W. Skone, Army ROTC Executive Officer of Notre Dame, expressed his remarks on the effect of President Kennedy's message concerning the Army's role in the presence of American students on campus. The enrollment in 1962 was 178. This year it is 178. Army down 78.

Although the entire decrease cannot be directly attributed to the draft, the fact that the Army has definitely been a contributing factor in the army, the focus of American students has been intensively increased by 50 percent, the percentage is 4 percent. The junior and senior classes of all groups were not affected.

Brenneman remarked, "I think it is unfortunate. The situation it must be based on a rejection of the draft law." Out of the enrollment at the University, the following groups were composed:

Freshman: 209--academic overload, premedical and student activities.
Sophomore: 209--student activities, graduate study plans, and miscellaneous reasons.

---Successful because of limited space. Last year it was possible to buy tickets for the prom to go to the dance. All hotels, except those at the Notre Dame, and South Bend, were filled. Milwauksee have been reserved for the dances.

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

Homecoming activities as principal speaker at the pep rally. Coach Hugh Devore and Jim Kelly will also speak. Later, the homecoming dance, with the cowering of the Queen, will wind up the festivities. In addition to the homecoming week, the Notre Dame homecoming dance, will take place Saturday.

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**Revised Tradition**

Homecoming has traditionally been an uneventful week-end at Notre Dame. The old tradition, however, might get around to putting up some decorations, but the week-end has little excitement and is not at football games.

This year it looks like things might change, since a new enthusiasm seems to be creeping into the campus mentality. Perhaps the fact that the Irish have come together as a team. A lot of the '30's has something to do with it, on the other hand. For the 1963 year for innovations has prompted the desire for a new tradition of Homecoming as a singularly successful effort. The result of this 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 question as to 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 Student Center. The new Christy Minstrels will be on campus for the first time on Saturday night, to end the week-end with some great music in the best tradition.

Halo decorations have traditionally been very noticeable here, and the now low-rent last year by Fisher's 65¢ sign which said "R.A.R." We have a more efficient halo government and are able to make the halo-system has greatly increased the efficiency of its operation. The efficient halo-system has vastly increased.

Dormitory decorations may or may not have spectacular work, but we may finally have some good competition for Homecoming. The halo decoration which goes to the hall with the best decorations.

Homecoming should be the best week-end of the year and we hope it will be the best day in Notre Dame. Like the school which invented high-flying football, it is a time when men of interest may return to the campus to recapture some of the spirit of the former football-week-ends. At Notre Dame, we are in a strong position for Homecoming-week-ends to seem to have been rehoused to the new structure and this 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 all the preceding articles, to the University of Notre Dame.

For Homecoming, the idea that such a device or facility is in line with the general move of the University toward maturity, it is a logical extension of the idea of the community. As the reading period is a logical part of Notre Dame's growth, as a community, it is time to take stock and as shown by the increasing regard for the period.

A lengthy, or "full" reading period of two weeks, at this time, is not impractical. It should not be the only change that is made, and as shown by the increasing regard for the period.

### Sunday Breakfast, A Reasonable Time

With Sunday Masses at 7:15, 9:20, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15, the breakfast schedule (8:45-10:15) 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. There is no problem for those who want 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 attend an estimated 1,600 at 7:15, and 4,000 at 12:15. In order to both a dining hall enough space to prepare the noon meal, the University would have to remain open on Sunday morning, with examinations commencing on the following Monday. The combined case of this proposal conflicts with an absolute necessity of the university and vacation could easily be started.

### Retraction

The Administration has assured the Voice that it DID NOT forbid the Band to perform in the Southwestern California pop rally, as reported last week.
Six Colleges Attend
Midwest Study Day

Fifty students from six colleges, including 25 from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, attended the Midwest Collegiate Study Day of "Renaissance Council and the Layman's Responsability," Saturday in South Bend. Young

Christian Students sponsored this seminar, which will become an annual event.

The second session was a talk by Donald Thorner, a leader in the Protestant church and author of "Emerging Lay

man."
The content of this talk could be expressed in the phrase "The Hope of the Future." The hope that he expressed is that

Mr. Thornor mentioned the fail

ures, both recent and historical, he stated that the hope must be put into action in order for it to become an effective Christian.

Another feature of the day was discussion panels, which included the following topics:

- "The Future of the Family and its Role in Society"
- "The Role of Religion in Education"
- "The Impact of Technology on Society"

Participants included scholars from various fields, including philosophy, sociology, and economics.

Barber -- counseling with AROTC.asser:

"The purpose of the day was to discuss the current state of higher education and to explore potential solutions for its challenges. The day concluded with a panel discussion on the future of higher education, which included representatives from various institutions and organizations.

Bermuda Trip Set for Easter

The Met Club, under the chair

ship of Bill Maloney, is currently planning a trip to Bermuda for Easter vacation. The trip is open to all Met Club members and will include a variety of activities, such as sightseeing, snorkeling, and swimming.

The trip will be for 109 students who will fly down to Bermuda on April 17, 2023. Accommodations will be at the

Bermuda Sand Castle Hotel. The

trip includes all meals and transport to and from the hotel. The trip is open to students and faculty members.

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

The Guidance Department is currently offering various tests for students to assess their

abilities and interests. The tests include:

1. ACT: A standardized test that assesses

students' readiness for college and career.

2. SAT: A test that measures students'

ability to succeed in college.

3. Subject Tests: Tests that assess

students' knowledge in specific subjects.

These tests are available to all students and are free of charge.

MInstrMene's Singing in Stepan Saturday

The New Christie Minstrels

will appear in a concert sponsored by the Student Council at Stepan Center Saturday night to "officially" send off the forthcoming weekend festivities. The group specializes in folk songs written no

more than ten years ago.

The New Christie Minstrels were founded about two years ago from the idea of a nineteenth century group called "The New Minstrels." The first New Christie Minstrel, founded in 1842, established the combination of traveling minstrel show and popular musical enhancements. Minstrel songs and dances like "Old Folks At Home" and "Camptown Races." The New Christie Minstrels have been doing their traveling to night clubs and educational institutions, including New York's Latin Quarter and the University of Florida, where they performed on "The Living Show."
After being completely outclassed by Stanford in the national television game of the week, the Irish hope to salvage a little尊严 from an otherwise dreary 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.

In Notre Dame stadium, the outcome 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 none of their own. The result was the Middle's only nil.

Soccer Team Seeks NCAA Berth

In Chicago, Saturday, the Notre Dame soccer team impressed Mike Forrest from the ranks of the unbeaten Irish. Forrest said that John Poet of the Star is "the best player I've ever seen."

Lack Forest had compiled a 7-1 record before the Irish boasted yet another "down" game. High scorer Mariano Gonzalez notched his eighth and ninth goals of the season in the contest, and Hugo Donner added one more to give this squad their sixth victory in seven outings.

In the all-important department, Harry Pincus, a junior from Santiago, Chile, is the team's leader. He is probably the most outstanding player on the soccer team. A "resessor" of game is equally at home at offense or defense.

Harriers Trounce Navy

Frank's Gang did it again, ending their home season last Friday by smashing Mich. State 16-10. Frank Curier led the Navy, the only team to match them in the backfield. He has turned in a fine long run from scrimmage, has run in the hundred of yards, and scored 14 points.

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Irish Stunned at Palo Alto

With two more 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 Irish, as a 14-0 record, the bubble burst, and Stanford staged a devastating 21-14 rout of Coach Hugh Devore's forces.

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

Stanford also unveiled a trio of running backs that was the equal of any the Irish have faced this year. Harry and Ray Stanford ran through the Irish defense at will, and in a sheer little earthquake Buck Berg, the Irish apparently found the answer to their signal caller problem. Above all, it was this play of Thurgov that destroyed the Irish. The big half back avoided two touchdowns and passed for a third. He ran the running attack the speed play.

Besides Stanford's one-yard touchdown plunge in the third quarter, one of the game, the only bright spot for the Irish was the second quarter touchdown reception by Dave Pivec from Donnelly. But for this, it gave the Irish a short-lived 14-10 lead.

The defense, which had been outstanding in the first four games, was completely0 disabled by Stanford's attack. Only Bill Paskey comes through with the kind of performance that Irish fans have come to expect from the Defense. For the first time this season, the defensive line was unable to cope with the opposition's forward rush in Stanford's massive line which came through with their finest effort of the season.

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Juan's Winners

22 Notre Dame
24 Illinois
23 Purdue
14 Illinois State
17 Ohio State
20 Northwestern
16 Minnesota
15 Michigan
14 Indiana
13 Kansas
13 Minnesota
12 Missouri
12 Iowa
20 Syracuse
9 Army
20 Air Force
19 Navy
18 Mississippi
17 Florida
16 Mississippi State

STANFORD DILEMMA CHALLENGES IRISH

Defeat thus far. If the Irish can explode for a few points against a Navy defense which has only been vulnerable to assign, the game would turn into one of the finest defense shows ever staged in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Navy attack is centered around Roger Stancho, who is the carrier's leading passer and also the top offensive leader. According to Navy's Coach, Wayne Hardin, Stancho is the most outstanding college player in the country; however, he is guided to point out that Navy's whole show is not just Stancho. Refusing from last year's squad is junior Pat Donnelly who led the Midship in rushing with 154 yards, and in him, the Midship might just have the best fullback in the Academy's history.

Studying up with Trainings and in the backfield will be Johnny Sill who is the fastest man on the squad. Sill, who has turned in a fine long run from scrimmage, can run the hundred in 11.31.

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Staanford

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Parke

2-0-0

Kessen

1-1-0

Rahn

1-1-0

B.P.

1-1-0

Cavanaugh

0-0-0

WYSP

Morrissey

2-0-0

Alma-Walsh

2-0-0

Sorin

1-0-0

Dillon

0-0-0

Howard-St. Eds

0-1-1

Off-Campus

0-1-1

Budin

0-2-1

Morrissey, Stanford Lead In Interhall Football

Morrissey and Stanford took over the leaders in the Eastern and Western divisions of the Interhall Football league. The Morrissey ex-chrome-stacked Budin 420, in what was the highest score ever recorded in the history of Interhall play. This crushing victory over Morrissey as the only undefeated, unbeaten, and unscouped upon team in either conference. Stanford, going into Sunday's game with a 1-1 record, ran through a staunch Brown-Phillips line for a 14-6 win and assumed the Eastern Division leadership.

Other action saw an ancient Alma-Walsh overcome a deter- mined Sorin team 14-8. Parkey struck Cavanaugh 16-0, Howard- St. Eds and Off-Campus, and Zahm and Krenz found to scores and deadlock. Dillon look a week's reprieve.

Irish Fenced Out By Stanford

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Stanford Action During Morrissey's 42-0 Conquest Of Rivals

Dubuque's tackle

In the half-backing of the first six places and seven out of ten. Those who were on top were Billy Clark (13), Bill Walsh (14), Pat Donnelly (1), Bob Donnelly (8), Pat Donnelly (6) and Larry Dierbergen (1). The lack of opposition against all lines which were noticeably smaller than those of the Invaders.

This Friday the Irish travel to the Indian State meet at Zanesville and expect to add another measure to the win column. However, a general consensus of opinion is that the game should be a close one, with the Irish really pointing for the I.C.A.A. meet in New York Nov. 16.