MEET TO PROVE RIGHT TO EXIST

 Clubs Must Prove Why They Should Exist, If They Are to Exist, Says S. A. C. Committeeman.

 In an effort to raise the standard of student organizations at the University, a meeting of all presidents of clubs will be held at 12:30 tomorrow in the North room of the Library. They will meet this morning under the presidency of the Committee and will show why they should continue.

 In case any club president cannot attend, Mark Nolan, who represents the S. A. C., says, another representative must be chosen.

 Clubs must have a high standard of definite purpose, and Nolan, or other member, must show why they should continue.

 It is possible that the S. A. C. will deny the existence of any club, but Nolan assured the Daily that this would not happen.

 "No pictures will be taken of club members," Nolan stated.

 Debating Will Begin in Month

 Four Veterans Add Strength to New Team; Wabash and DePaul Selected.

 Debating preliminaries at Notre Dame will begin this month, according to R. M. Loving, C. G., the director of debate.

 This subject is: "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation providing for public civil service reform and abolishing the open disputes among employers and labor unions in organized industries." (Constitutionality of such legislation is to be considered.)

 The debate at Notre Dame a number of years ago, but recent developments have made the subject timely.

 The debating schedule, which has not been announced, will include Wabash and DePaul. No dates are given either with other colleges and the complete schedule will be announced shortly.

 Notre Dame has only a few veteran debaters. Mark Nolan, John Stanton, John Higgins, and Paul Brown, all of whom were members of the debating team last year, are eligible. The plans for a team are open to students of all four years.

 IRISH DEFEAT LOMBARDHERE SIX TO TWO

 Rockmen Beat Straight Football, Install of Pass Attack.

 By Thomas Craman.

 The Fighting Irish met the two-passed man and won, 14-0, on Carrier field yesterday afternoon. The game was a battle of two-excellent formations. Schuller's squad proved to be every thing the opposition had. It gave them and gave off the best demonstration of the year.

 Rules on Clubs Commented on

 Father O'Donnell Explains Absence Regulations; A Bit More; See Page 5.

 Attention to sections 9 and 10 of the new regulation of class absences, Father O'Donnell, Prefect of Discipline, explains.

 Section 9 states that only those classes missed by the students while absent in the common interest, or those not excused by the department of discipline.

 According to Father O'Donnell, only those classes which fall within this section and those taken by students who are members of the class.

 The second section, which states that the exam by the professor at the end of the term shall apply to the professor. The professor, however, will have the right to hold those who are absent from the course from giving the exam to the professor by mail.

 Section 10 states that every absence shall be penalized by a double cut of the reign. The word robbery shall apply to the cases of larceny, burglary, and other holidays.

 Father O'Donnell advise all students to stay in line, as different sections explained by their instructors to the professor, there would be no misunderstanding.

 SELECT IRISH GOLF TEAM

 To Play Clare-O’Lakes Today; Seven Men Make Team in Qualifying Round.

 Seven men were picked to represent the University in the first of the qualifying links after the class of the qualifying rounds. The low score was

 Jack Adams 39 39 78
 Dan Harris 39 40 79
 George Ward 39 41 80
 Frank Ahearn 39 42 81
 James Corbett 39 42 81
 James Brown 39 43 82
 Cronin 39 44 83

 With 94-1/2, a very close finish, to the open of the leaders. Keen excitement was in play.

 The Irish golf team will go into action for the first time today against the Yale Bulldogs. The teams will be chosen from the members of the team.

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 DOI-cameras Begin to Click

 Seniors Begin to Pose Wednesday: Freshman Class, Sophomores and Juniors to be Taken.

 All Dome pictures will be taken next week, with seniors Wednesday, sophomores Thursday, and juniors Friday.

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Through the Looking Glass

My brother is so lazy, he has just wakened now on his 21st birthday. 

"I, O. G. . . ."

Another little song entitled, 

"Now that my eyes have gone blind, 
Expect to see the rest of my life in Elkhart."

"NO SENSE TO IT."

Don't be so silly at the absent-minded bachelor, who went too safe and closed the door after him. 

"Is that wretched gift? We must regard him."

A ma.d of fairly odd years, he stood six feet, two and a half inches from the girl in his stockinged feet. Throughly, peripherally, and protruding, there is not an inch of his face. Or rather, treacherously, profanely, and the only word that can be said to describe him is lurked on a part of his face, while the rest was all on left. The eyes were looking to the waist line it was a thraldum of gluttony, and from there down on to the carpet he was an eminence. 

"In fact, Hodges decided that he looked downright unsavory. A villain of the blackest dye and all more so because all the auburn tresses were completely disheveled under the cloak of a fresh, wireless, and gentlemanly young college chap."

But you couldn't fool Hodges. He had read too many to be misled by exterior appearances. "He had seen too many women who have the correct to trust his eyes to any great extent."

"You'll see," said . (To be continued.)

"How much mixed?"

Sign in downtown confectionery place by Ben G. L. Jones. 

"My flavors mixed—15c."

Some soda!

SHES A CARD.

Last night I held a little band, 

In her parlor chair, she did not seem to be content, 

For she was looking to her heart, 

I looked right straight into her eye, 

I saw her mouth was not the same, 

She was painting to her heart. 

But I had thrown away the only heart I ever had, 

And this I dared not say, 

For in a poker game you can't talk all the cards you know about, he, or perhaps rap. 

But could not tell her so.

"Why not "The Halfback" of N. D.?"

Sir: The W. G. M. is letting us know of the Army-Notre Dame football excitement reminds me to urge every fan that is longing looking for a display-frame of the movie made from the film of "Notre Dame," a New Yorker behind me asked if I would look at something "that is sure to make Notre Dame in one of them Western colleges." 

R. T. R.

Football

AND BERMANS IS the place to get the Equipment

"It comes from Bermans It must be good."

REGARDING BULLETINS. A box has been arranged only the proof of the Main Building to reside, be used for these bulletins only. All other use for these bulletins will be used for the collection of bulletins. Bulletin will be collected from the

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB.

Meeting of all men from the Keetoos Club at 5:45 Monday, in the North room of the Library. Election of officers and plans for the Pittsburg trip.

ITALIAN CLUB.

All those interested in the formation of an Italian club will meet at 12:30 Monday in Room 256, Main building.

OFFICE COUNCIL.

There will be a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of all student clubs or organization on campus at 12:30, Monday, in the North room of the Library.

MARK E. NOLAN.

CHICAGO CLUB.

Meeting of Chicago club at 8:00, Tuesday night, in the South room of the Library.

CHARLES C. COLLINS, Secretary.

AFTERNOON CLASS HOUR CHANGES.

To give the students who take their meals in the cafeteria, more time for dinner, the first afternoon class will assemble at 1:55 instead of 1:35. This change is to go into effect Monday, October 8. The second hour class will start at 2:00 and the last class will start at 3:30.

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of all the grand Raps in Room 219, Main building, Tuesday, October 9.

MICHIGAN CLUB.

Meeting in the South room of Library, Monday, 12:30.

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To be or not to be 

That is the question to be decided in the cases of the clubs when they come before the tribunal of the Student Activities Committee to make their report on their plans of the rest of the year. They will be considered as mythical organizations.

The S. A. C. should be put on the back for this moves, is it pat again if they tap more fee money for the head to jump. All of us have been clamoring for a clubbing of the clubs. No one, except a fond parent who will to one on the members of the Round Table or Keeper of Wampum for the Oklahoma Braves, thought the clubs meant anything.

There is a way out of this. That was when activities at Notre Dame were few.

Now Franks cannot afford to attend regular meetings of the Oklahoma Braves, the Press Club, the Round Table, the Cercle Francais, the Shakespeare club, the Travelers, and the Tuesday-Thursday club, because in each case, he has a right to belong to.

Some of the organizations existed in order that the club section of the Daily might be valuations, that Johnny might show Helen a picture of himself as treasurer of the Carolinians. The fees for Dome pictures last year caused the temporary death of a few clubs—but only a few.

Some of the clubs have a purpose. They may form a valuable addition to the college community. Some of the course clubs have died in the last few years—and they are well dead.

But the city and state clubs, excepting possibly the Rochester, Chicago, and G. F. P., in Indianapolis, and a few other clubs, are foolishly similar.

One club began the year with plans for hometown publicity for their members—hoping to attract more men to Notre Dame, on the principle that the publicity would create an interest. "If Oscar Smith is in that well with his club, it can become something there, he has plans for organizing the men from their state at Homecoming games. They are going to have more than one or two men to their credit."

Tally may be carried out.

The S. A. C. has a pretty problem for tomorrow. They should be reconciled with their staid charges. If they make clubs fight to live, only the fittest will survive.

"BLOWING AND BOOSTING"

This year's band has begun well. A drum major has been selected and the members of the organization have already been measured for natty uniforms which will arrive in time for the student trip to Pittsburg. This year the band men will receive credit for their work and it is difficult to see how the organization can fall short of a wonderful success. It is a steady breeze, however, that makes a high wave high and continued wind will be necessary to keep the band's enthusiasm at top pitch.

The three kinds of wind at Notre Dame. The first is blown through instruments and may be called "educated wind." Much of this is blown on the campus; many instruments are lying unused in their cases and too many fellows, who should be helping Professor Parraze, are depriving Notre Dame of a talent that could not so easily be recouped. The service of the school. The man who is the drummer and does not belong to the band, should talk over the situation with a friend; and the next step is to learn to play a band instrument and does not belong to the band, should talk over the situation with a friend; and the next step is to learn to play an instrument and the third is "the blackest die, where the stubborn and stubborn inside."

The second type of wind, beyond its oxygenate qualities, can only knock. This wind belongs to the type of man which Notre Dame could do without. If this man cannot do or praise, he does better to say nothing about which he might as well.

The third type of wind belongs to he who boosts. Such wind, and the name is but a label by which it is known, is something that Notre Dame might get.

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FELL FROM BIKE

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PARACHUTING ON PARNASSUS

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To know, to know his Presence as his own to live.
To feel, to be a lover—O for a muse again.

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