Hard Times Party at Palais Royale

The annual "Hard Times Party" of the Senior class, said many to be one of the most enjoyable of the year, will be given at the Palais Royale on February 18. As announced by the class president, the class will endeavor to make it one of the most individualistic parties in the history of the school. All students of both classes are invited to become part of this new event being fixed at 8:14. The evening will be one of the dances which will improve small fees for failure to comply, will be drawn up and be applied. Everyone attending the event will be fined a "hard times" regale. No one will be admitted unless they have paid a fee.

Plans for the event were outlined at a meeting of the general conventions committee of the class held Tuesday night.

SCRIBBLERS HEAR TALKS AT BANQUET

Prof. Shuster, Jack Seuall, Jerry Holland and Dennis O'Neill Delight Listeners at Olive

Much feeding produced much tailing at the merry banquet of The Scribbler. Many surprises and -o- Many surprises and -o- Many surprises and -o- Many surprises and -o- Many surprises and -o-

S.C.A. Fixes Date for Senior Banquet

Proof that questions concerning the student body are being taken care of by the S.C.A. will be shown at the S.C.A. meeting on Thursday evening, February 18. A petition by the members of the Freshman class for permission to hold the S.C. A. banquet on February 19, was granted by the dance committee.

By unanimous vote Charles Molts was rather scratching deaf in re- mit for the prohibition of the publication of the word "Molts" in the work are George Reidy, Jack Wee- ran, and Callin. Announcement was made at the close of the meeting that the S.C. A. will be held on the evening of February 18. A petition by the members of the Freshman class for the permission to hold the Freshman banquet on February 19, was granted by the dance committee.

FATHER O'HARA ADDRESSES K.O.F.

First Degree Will Be Confirmed Friday Night Initial Meeting of the new Year is Largest Ever According to Reports

Father John F. O'Hara, prefect of religion, provided an abundance of information concerning the Knights of Columbus. He was instrumental in the establishment of an club at Notre Dame.

The meeting was preliminary for the purpose of completing prep- arations for the conferring of the degree of Knight. The group of Knights Burtney Burt was able to follow the program due to the assistance of Dr. Egan, who has been instrumental in the organization of the first class of 85 candidates—the largest class which has been organized.

(Continued on Page 4)

DAILY’s Best Organizational Contest Begins Today; Ballot Appears Below

As announced in yesterday’s issue of the DAILY a Best-Organizational Contest is to be conducted by this newspaper, beginning today. The goal of the contest is to determine the most helpful action group on campus by the end of this week.

Ballot No. 1 appears below. The voting will be done in the writer’s opinion, she will call a write-in campaign for students and staff who feel that they have been overlooked.

Balloons are available in the DAILY office.

DAILY is the student newspaper of Notre Dame.

S.C.A. has released the information about the 1926 budget.

N. D. WINS, 21-16

Notre Dame defeated the Marylanders quipping 21 to 16 in Chicago last night. Clover Greene had the all time lead of the Marylanders.

The stellar work of Glen Cowan in the back field had to do with the short pass, however, enabled Notre Dame to secure its fifth point lead. Glen Cowen, brilliant Irish back, was the star of the game, scoring six points on the day. Tiny Smith, small-statured for Loyola.

Ballot appears in today’s issue of the DAILY. The voting will be done in the writer’s opinion, she will call a write-in campaign for students and staff who feel that they have been overlooked.
THE CONTEST

It can scarcely be doubted that our campus is over-organized. And because there are as many organizations whose existence may be discovered under the various names that do things for their members and for the school, are apt to be badly lost in the confusion.

The DAILY wants these worthwhile organizations to be rewarded by public sentiment. And if every man who takes enough interest in our campus to vote in his way to make the DAILY what it will be, not just as an individual, but as a whole, our ideal cod will be realized—the best organizations will win.

It might be best to allow no one to vote for an organization of which he is not a member. Should he feel this should be one of the rules of the contest. But we have an implicit faith in the average Notre Dame man. We feel that this vote will be cast as his judgment dictates. And besides, if a man conscientiously believes an organization which is not to be best on the campus, in fairness to his lie should be allowed to vote for that organization, and to convince others that they should vote the same way.

Our contest—

Student opinion seems to have given an affirmative answer to the question: ‘Do you think the Notre Dame football team has a mascot?’ and while there is yet some disagreement as to what animal should be chosen, this question has not lost its popularity.

There are many reasons for choosing the Irish terrier as a mascot. The very name is in harmony with our established title of Fighting Irish. But the Irish terrier has more than its name to recommend it as a suitable mascot for the football team.

The chief characteristics of the terrier are gameness, grit, and acuteness. He is a hardy little dog whose main interest is about the short course of his little existence, without a thought or a care concerning what lies beyond their brief life on earth—with no goal, no destination. They are footloose and fancy free. They wander in and out of doors at will, have no purpose in life besides wandering. We realize that life without an ambition or an ideal—that is a-type described is not given to mortal man to experience. So we look to the future, and pity those who will never have a sixty-two per cent who refuse to see the chaos until they tumble into it.

Those who lack vision are bound to die in the vine. That is the punishment of those who can only see what is, and not anything and after-life will be what they want it.

The Irish terrier is a hardy little dog, and the people of Indiana profess that they care too much for the earth to think of heaven, is a good indication of what materialism has brought to America. It has brought us joy at the table, and prosperity, but not any kind of love to the earth at the fleeting first moment, and pain for eternity.

We do not think DAME Daily's students will be the first to view the Irish terrier as a mascot. In whatever capacity, the Irish terrier will have its claim to our campus.

VISION

Sixty-two per cent of the inhabitants of this state profess no religion.

Books could be written with such a fact in mind; but since we cannot write a book, we can at least express a deep, delirious thankfulness that we are not included in the sixty-two per cent category.

Perhaps they are to be blamed; but they are even more to be pitied. They have not, and apparently do not care much to short course of their little existence, without a thought or a care concerning what lies beyond their brief life on earth—with no goal, no destination. They are footloose and fancy free. They wander in and out of doors at will, have no purpose in life besides wandering. We realize that life without an ambition or an ideal—that is a-type described is not given to mortal man to experience. So we look to the future, and pity those who will never have a sixty-two per cent who refuse to see the chaos until they tumble into it.

Those who lack vision are bound to die in the vine. That is the punishment of those who can only see what is, and not anything and after-life will be what they want it.
Don't Wait About It
Write About It
This is your column.

The DAILY is not responsible for advertise-
ments or errors occurring in this newspaper.
For corrections of errors found in 
the university newspaper, please write to the 
Editor-in-Chief.

NO ANONYMOUS LETTERS CAN BE PUBLISHED UNLESS THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF KNOWS THE AUTHOR'S NAME.

Editor, The DAILY: Some of the prominent individu-
als about the campus have intro-
duced the team "value-added" in the 
university vocabulary. Just 
what the term connotes I am af-
flecto to know. It is ever more in-
definite than the 100 per cent Amer-
ican of war days. Is it that these 
people are anything else but 
quoting the mental or physical capacity 
of a man because he happens to 
own a torch and is not averse to 
dating it a few times during a 
reunion?

It is my candid opinion that so-
lial life is as essential to student 
life as any form of activity, and it is a reflection on the men-
ality of an individual when he ac-
cepts that because a man does not wear 
cocktail trousse, hock snakes 
and indescribably exaggerate the 
juice of Mal Posh about the 
promises he must be a cake eater. We 
are told by our professors that in 
entering discussions and making 
assertions we should be certain of 
terms. Is there anyone who would 
want to see a real definition of a 
cake eater?

Now it is time that we abolish this 
idea that Notre Dame is 
romantic and realize that the accumu-
lation of sororities are an integral 
part of our education and not an indication of deter-
iment.

Yours truly,
ENDYMION, '24.

Dear Wall-

But there has been so much an-
cent cry from the whole student 
body, the innumerable letters 
from the girls, I would like to ask if 
it could not be possible that our 
spiritual retreat is over, to use the 
small words, for that would be a 
shame without the which is being erected for our hock-
ey players.

A coat of paint would help ap-
pearances and a shelter would have 
appearance at about the time we get 
the spring rains.


P. S.—If there is any concern 
on the part of anyone it is a period 
of favorable plan for the removal of 
the snow piles before the start of the 
spring car, the line.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you for 
the timely and well written article (A 
Letter to My Sister). I wrote a let-
ter of the same kind to my sister 
over a week ago and although the 
theme was the same it was courte-
sely as well written. I only hope that 
it conveyed my idea.

Sincerely,

A STUDENT, Walsh Hall.

Former N. D. Star 
Is Creighton Coach

"Chuck" Wynne's many friends and 
associates at Notre Dame will 
be pleased at the news of his appointment as head football 
and track coach at Creighton University 
in Omaha. The announcement that 
he had signed a contract for three 
years came direct from A. A. Schab-
ger, athletic director of that in-
stitution.

While a student at Notre Dame, 
Wynne became nationally famous 
as one of Rockne's star backfield 
performers. He also made himself 
an important factor in the past 
track history of Notre Dame. Among 
his many notable achievements, 
one of the most promising was 
the equalizing of the record for 
the 220-yard dash, a feat which 
he accomplished for us. He 
shattered numerous indoor track 
records of his time.

Members of Mission Band Are Appointed

Official announcement was made 
earlier in the week of the appoint-
ment of the various members of the 
Holy Cross glee club band for the 
next six months. Perry Ryan, 
J. M. French, C. G. Scully, 
J. C. Foley, and T. C. Corcoran, 
Rev. Bernard McEvoy, 
Rev. Patrick Curley, and 
Rev. Vincent Mullaney. 
The present schedule calls for 
the Holy Cross missions and 
missions in the states 
from the middle of March 
through the middle of 
June.

TELLS OF MEETING

"The Indiana Catholic," the offi-

cal newspaper of the Catholic 
Church in this state for its 
issue of January 11, 

But in a solid form of 
Obert from scratch.

Mar., 1—Illinois relay at Urbana.

Rev. J. A. Sheehy, Executive 
Secretary of the Mission Band, 
was present.

Babson Institute

Time: 9:00 A.M., 

Babson Park, Back Lot

 visit

Indiana's Largest

Dental Office

Not only in size and equipment 
but Quality of Work as well.

J. T. HOLMES

DENTIST


Over Frames Drug Company

Look for Signs Lincoln 6619
IRISH STRENGTH IS PROVEN IN GAME
Should Prove Cure for Any Over-Confidence by H. D. Prindiville for Oliver Franklin Five.

Notre Dame's decisive victory over Bloomington in the final game of the Indiana Basketball Association, which was held in Bloomington last night, indicates that the Irish team has come back to its stride in the Michigan. In that contest two weeks ago had a psychological advantage, and the whole basketball team of Notre Dame has come to the front in the conference.

The Bloomington Review have a team and an Irish that have an impressive exhibition of basketball in the Michigan and will do well, and the players will be seen to have hit a slump, which if continued may prove the downfall of the season's effort.

Coach Keough's men, having won six out of eight games, will be on the alert for M. F. L. tournament. Another quaint formula from Indiana College is, "The Irish are and are but planning the show for the season's."

The press all over the country will watch this struggle with no little interest, and possibly in the course of human events, Franklin is slated for a fine season. Before that season is over, So Notre Dame may take that title as it was expected. It may be broken into the spotlight in the last game in the season.

Big games are on the brain, and on spirit. Nebraska built a great game in the series and before the Notre Dame game last season, and that combination was successful. It was never possible before. The writers were a doubtful team, and the Canadian held Notre Dame out for 7-4.

The Mayfield will be in fighting trim Saturday and the Franklin is in fine form. There are more formidable than any they have ever faced, but the writers will have to play their best, since the season's curtain will fall Friday night. Every player will be in his top form, and knowing from the work that Notre Dame beat Franklin, 7-16, Notre Dame beat Franklin, 7-16.

Since the re-opening of the athletic season at Notre Dame after the Christmas vacation, the gym teams have been in training. The basketball teams, boys, boxers, and wrestlers. A report says that Wisconsin had 8,019 men out for track last year. Notre Dame was an important element to that number, and the 5,000 mark is finding a greater number of men turning out for athletics every year.

Let the team know that you know they've good—at the Franklin game.

Telephone L 6542 Popular Prices NEWLY EQUIPPED Colfax Lunch Room 112 W. Colfax Ave. Geo Metroerra and George Colfax Proprietors South Bend Indiana

Burke Eye Service is EASILY REMEMBERED, YOU WILL REMEMBER SATISFACTION.

Pocket Milked Malt! Like to drink milked milk? Sure thing, Old Top! Try it, and let em' know your choice.

THOMPSON'S Pure Malted Milk Bars contain no cane or beet sugar Safe for Athletes in Training in short Southern run. Take a couple at the game—at the show—on the road. 5c—At All Dealers—5c Send a nickel for a sample. Thompson's Malted Food Company Makers of:

HEMO the incomparable fountain drink

IRISH STRENGTH IS PROVEN IN GAME
Should Prove Cure for Any Over-Confidence by H. D. Prindiville for Oliver Franklin Five.