

VOTE!

# Notre Dame Daily

Ballot at bottom  
of this page

VOL. 2. NO. 57.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924

PRICE 4 CENTS

## CAMPUS BY-PATHS

"The snow had begun in the gloaming—"

Seriously speaking, this snow is going to have a bad effect on the Well Dressed Man Contest. The yellow peril has returned, and the exponents of sartorial splendor whose habiliments formerly rivalled those of the late Beau Brummel now clothe themselves in odds and ends which look as if they had been cut out by five tailors — four of them having taken the day off, the fifth did the tailoring in a dark room with a sailor's needle and a knife and fork.

We have an expert accountant on the way from I. C. S. to take charge of the ballots, but he is still on the way.

Word received from him Wednesday morning leads us to believe that he has been snowed in at Cassopolis, but when Cassopolis was moved over on the main line of the New York Central, I don't know.

The wind is tempered to the shorn lamb. Just when I was sure that there were no ballots for today, Jimmie, the office boy and printer's devil, entered my sanctum with this communication:

"Mr. Alfred L. Meyers, late of Le Grand, Ore., now a resident of Sophomore hall, is my choice for the nomination as the best dressed man at the University. Ever careful of his personal appearance, whether he be frolicking around the campus or perambulating about the South Bend boulevards, Mr. Meyers is fully qualified to have his name entered in the contest and should, barring foul play, come through the heat of battle with a Blue Ribbon. Ann Ohnemus."

Question: Who said the prize was a Blue Ribbon?

Mr. Meyers recently returned from a holiday visit to New York with fourteen theatre programs to his credit, and confided to his friends that while in the gay metropolis he had the pleasure of sitting opposite Nati Naldi at dinner.

Mr. Meyers is a running mate and messmate of the popular Jean McKellip whose name was entered in this column yesterday. Although he does not own a "way down east raccoon coat," Mr. Meyers possesses that discriminating taste in the selection of his raiment which distinguishes him in any social gathering.

Jimmie was just in again, this time with another communication which is unsigned, but the authenticity of which I can not doubt. In a few well chosen words the author wishes to enter another vote for Gilbert Schaeffer. To make a long story short, the vote has been counted.

Scout No. KS34, whose excellent work in the past has won him the title of the Izzy Einstein of By-Paths, dropped from sight last week. Foul play was suspected, but he reappeared last night, bedraggled, not to say disheveled. His exhausted condition did not permit him to speak, but before he collapsed altogether, he murmured, "I've been to LaGrange—it's in Illinois. Sherry Kane—couldn't get a thing on him. Champaign next week."

He fell back upon the desk, and as I bent over him I heard him mutter, "Let's go places, do things, and see people."

Knowing KS34 as I do, I wonder if I spelled Champaign correctly.  
MR. GRUNDY.

## Hard Times Party at Palais Royale

The annual "Hard Times Party" of the Seior class, said by many to be the most distinctive social event of the year, will be given at the Palais Royal on Monday night, February 18, according to an announcement made yesterday by Don Gallagher, president of the class.

As is evidenced by the selection of the Palais Royale for the dance, the class will endeavor to make it one of the most unusual parties of its kind in the history of the school. All students are invited, the admission being fixed at \$1.49.

Rules for attire at the dance, which will impose small fines for failure to comply, will be drawn up by the committee in the near future. Everyone attending the dance will be required to be in "hard times" regalia. No one will be admitted unless he observes the rules.

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

## PROF. WHITMORE ADDRESSES A. C. S.

### "Organic Compounds of Mercury" Discussed by Northwestern University Authority.

The Northern Indiana section of the American Chemical Society met last night in Chemistry hall. The speaker was Professor Frank C. Whitmore, of Northwestern University. Professor Whitmore received his degree from Harvard and later taught at Williams, Rice Institute, and Minnesota University. He is now acting head of the Chemistry department of Northwestern. His subject was "Organic Compounds of Mercury." The professor claims that real discoveries are made through finding exceptions to laws and generalizations, and that there is no such thing as an isolated fact. He said that many important facts are disclosed through accident. In bearing out this idea he cites the case of the discovery of the first or-  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## Freshman Frolic to be Held February 29

The Freshman Frolic will be held February 29 at the Palais Royale, it was announced yesterday by John J. Reidy, president of the class. Negotiations are being made with several well known orchestras to play at the affair, which will be the last Notre Dame dance before Lent. Many surprises and Leap Year novelties are being planned.

President Reidy also announced the following committees: Music and entertainment, Bill Daly, John Butler and James Sherrin; publicity, Joe Murray, John Hogan, Pat Donahue and John Yeazel; decorations, Don Ryan, Chuck Riley and Joe Gorman; programs and favors, Joe Vergara, Bill Corbett and John Howard; tickets, John Nyikos, Tom Ruckelhouse, Leonard Delaney and Tex Spiller.

### DAY DODGERS

DAILY subscription cards have been mailed to all day students residing west of the St. Joseph river. In case there are any such subscribers who failed to receive their cards, they may obtain them at the DAILY office in the basement of Walsh hall any day from 12:30 to 1:30, and from 4:00 to 5:00.

Don't forget to present them at Frumas Drug Store at Michigan and Washington every day of publication. You are certain of getting your DAILY every day as early as 7:00 a. m.

### N. D. WINS, 21-16

Notre Dame defeated the scrappy Loyola quintet, 21 to 16, in Chicago last night. Clever handling of the ball by the Loyola team gave them the lead at the end of the first half, 7 to 4. The stellar work of Clem Crowe and his teammates in the use of the short pass, however, enabled Notre Dame to secure its five point lead.

Clem Crowe, brilliant Irish flash, was easily the individual star of the game, scoring six field goals and two free throws. Siminuch starred for Loyola.

## SCRIBBLERS HEAR TALKS AT BANQUET

Prof. Shuster, Jack Scallan, Jerry Holland and Dennis O'Neill Delight Listeners at Oliver.

Much feeding produced much talking at the merry banquet of The Scribblers, held at the Oliver last night. As yet no member has been found who failed to delight his enthusiastic audience with a speech.

Professor Shuster, honorary president of the club, was brief and effective. Jack Scallan, secretary-treasurer, though late in arriving at the banquet, atoned for his absence with a lengthy address. Jerry Holland's talk on "Nothing" mild, dignified and learned. Dennis O'Neill's speech on "Distributing in Ditches" was uproariously humorous, and was greeted with round after round of applause. Other feature talks were delivered by Henry Barnhart, James Hayes, Paul Funk, and Joseph Burke. The remainder of the members spoke more briefly, except the president, who spoke at considerable length on diverse subjects.

One of the features of the banquet was the singing of Eddie Luther and Fred Davis, who rendered everything from monologues to duets.

## Reach Final Round In Debate Tryouts

With the completion of the second of the semi-finals on the subject of "Compulsory Arbitration," only one more preliminary remains before the finals in the debating tryouts to be held in the South room of the library at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Victor Limmer and David Stanton were the successful candidates in Tuesday evening's contest. They will be assigned to the regular debating team. The other contestants will be given another chance to survive the preliminaries in the finals Saturday. John Kane and John McNamee were chosen to enter the finals.

Of last night's contestants, Oscar Lavery and John Stanton were chosen for the team, of the other debaters Joseph Simons will go to the finals. The men who are to participate in the last of the try-outs, to be held tonight, are Carl Lindeman, Lawrence Graner, Barnabas Sears and Seymour Weisberger. Two of these men will be chosen for the team and the other two will go on to the finals.

### SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

The Scholarship club will give its first dance of 1924, at the Palais Royale on Tuesday night, January 22. Dancing will continue from 8 to 12. All students attending the affair will be granted 1:15 permissions. A large crowd is expected to attend the hop because of the extra hour of dancing.

Tickets may be procured from the following: Joe Sexton, Sophomore hall; John Yeazel, Brownson; Paul Harmon, Freshman; Clarence Kizer, Badin, and at the News-stand.

## S. A. C. Fixes Date for Senior Party

Proof that questions concerning the student body are being taken care of by the Students Activities Committee was shown by the discussions introduced at the general meeting of the S. A. C. held in Washington hall Tuesday noon. Although not all of the questions were of trivial nature, there were no pleas for any vital reforms.

It was definitely decided at the meeting that the Senior Hard Times Party will be held on the evening of February 18. A petition by the members of the Freshman class for permission to hold the Freshman Frolic on February 29, was granted by the dance committee.

By unanimous vote Charles Moltz was elected chairman of the committee for the publication of the 1924 Freshman Handbook. Assisting Moltz in the work are George A. Bishoff, Mark Mooney, John Moran, and Cahill. Announcement was made at the close of the meeting that the "Hike Song" would soon be ready for distribution, and that the Senior class stationary is also ready for class members.

## FATHER O'HARA ADDRESSES K. O. F. C.

### First Degree Will Be Conferred Friday Night; Initial Meeting of Year Is Largely Attended.

Father John F. O'Hara, prefect of religion, provided an abundance of entertainment at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their council chambers in the basement of Walsh hall Tuesday evening. Father O'Hara in his talk on "Something to Think About," told of the result of a religious survey made of the state of Indiana by a New York society. He disclosed some rather startling facts in regard to the small number of the population that belong to a religious denomination and the percentage of the people that receive religious instruction.

The meeting was primarily held for the purpose of completing preparations for the conferring of the degrees and for the banquet. Grand Knight Harry Barnhart urged a full attendance at all of the ceremonies to be held at the end of the week. The first degree will be given to a class of 85 candidates—the largest class that has ever been taken into  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## Daily's Best-Organization Contest Begins Today; Ballot Appears Below

As announced in Monday's issue of the DAILY a Best-Organization contest is to be conducted by this paper, beginning today.

The contest is divided into two classes: (1) Sectional, state, and city clubs; and (2) All other organizations. Those organizations are barred that are chapters or branches of national organizations.

Ballot blank No. 1 appears below. A word to the wise—get your favorite organization in the running immediately. Fill out ballot No. 1 and send it in TODAY.

The DAILY again urges the student-body to let its conscience be

## DR. MAURICE EGAN DIES IN BROOKLYN

### Emminent Author Once Professor at Notre Dame; Was Former Minister to Denmark.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, died at his home in Brooklyn last Wednesday afternoon. He had been ill for several months. Although he was a resident of Brooklyn for many years, he will be taken to his home in Philadelphia, where he will be buried from the Cathedral in that city at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

In 1888 Dr. Egan became professor of literature at Notre Dame. Dr. Egan came to Notre Dame to fill the chair vacated by the resignation of another brilliant man of letters, Charles Warren Stoddard. He had for years been editor of the Freeman Journal and had attained wide popularity through that publication. He was also known to lovers of delicate verse for his delightful volume entitled, "Preludes."

Dr. Egan at once became the rage upon the campus. In the courts of Europe his native sense of humor, his exquisite manners, and his rich and colorful talk would have given him the spotlight. In our college world he might easily have been elected Kaiser for life.

He came to his classes every day wearing a beautiful boutonier, and was only amused when one fine day, his students met him each wearing a screaming yellow dandelion in his coat lapel. Doctor Egan's reaction was instantaneous and characteristic—a humorous twinkle in his wonderful eyes, a smile not even half concealed under the striking majestic beard; Doctor Egan exchanged his own bunch of violets for a student's dandelion and a happy lecture ran its usual course.

Doctor Egan always dressed well, and refinement exhaled from him like the perfume from his own lilacs. That was what he called his home—the house built for him when he came to join the faculty—the "Lilacs." It is a brick house, the first on the left side on the way in town on the car line. It was for years the home of Prof. Peterson, and is now occupied by Mrs. Peterson and sundry students. The "Lilacs" was for years the Mecca of literary men in America. Some of the most brilliant conversations in the intimate history of American  
(Continued on Page 4.)

### THE DAILY'S BEST-ORGANIZATION CONTEST

I conscientiously believe the following organizations to have accomplished the most, first, for Notre Dame, and secondly, for their members.

- A. (Sectional, state, and city clubs) \_\_\_\_\_  
B. (All other organizations, except those that are branches of national organizations) \_\_\_\_\_

Signature.

BALLOT NO. 1.

Hall.

# NOTRE DAME DAILY

University of Notre Dame official daily paper, published every morning except Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year by the Notre Dame Daily Company, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Notre Dame, Ind.

Subscription rate, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$4.50. Single copies, four cents.



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## THE CONTEST

It can scarcely be doubted that our campus is over-organized. And because there are so many organizations whose existence may be discovered only by looking through the Dome, the real organizations, those that do things for their members and for the school, are apt to be sadly lost in the confusion.

The DAILY wants these worth-while organizations to be rewarded by public sentiment. And if every man who takes enough interest in our campus affairs to vote in this contest, will but be fair instead of partial, our ideal end 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 a member—some think this should be one of the rules of the contest. But we have an implicit faith in the average Notre Dame man, which tells us that his votes will be cast as his true judgment dictates. And besides, if a man conscientiously believes an organization to which he belongs to be the best on the campus, in fairness to him he should be allowed to vote for that organization, and to convince others that they should vote the same way.

The race is on—may the best organizations win!

## OUR MASCOT

Student opinion seems to have given an affirmative answer to the question: Should the Notre Dame football team have a mascot? And while there is yet some disagreement as to what animal should be chosen for this purpose, the Irish terrier apparently has the edge in 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 activity; yet he is also very affectionate and faithful. As one of the pluckiest dogs in the world; therefore, the Irish terrier might well typify the plucky spirit of our team. And as one hardly equalled in affection for his master, he might well typify the team's devotion to the Virgin and her school.

The Notre Dame football team has always been one of the most popular in the country. The Irish terrier has always maintained its popularity wherever the lovers of fine dogs are found. It would seem appropriate to have this respected animal chosen to represent a respected team.

## 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, deep thankfulness that we are not included in the sixty-two per cent.

Perhaps they are to be blamed; but they are even more to be pitied. They are people blindly racing over the 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 foolish.

We ourselves cannot claim great wisdom. But at least we have some purpose in life besides living. We realize that life without an after-life would be like a sleep without an awakening—something not given to mortal man to experience. So we look to the future, and pity the pathetic sixty-two per cent who refuse to see the chasm until they tumble into it.

Those who lack vision are bound to die in the vise. That is the prospect of those who prefer to pretend that life may be anything and after-life will be what they want it.

That sixty-two per cent of 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 top of the cup, bitterness at the bottom. It has brought us pleasure at the fleeting first moment, and pain for eternity.

We at Notre Dame are fortunate. We have the example of a self-sacrificing, inspiring clergy giving the service of their lives that such as we may not only grow in knowledge, but that we may grow far beyond that—far, far beyond the narrow vision of the sixty-two per cent.

"Even money that Notre Dame scores on Franklin."

—Indianapolis News.

By gum, these down-staters are no pikers! It shows an extraordinary allegiance to their team, when they will even bet money.

It is a wise student that knows his own skates these days.

"Have you done your Cotillion dating yet?"

## THE TURNOVER

Vers Libre is French. It falls trippingly from the tongue and soothingly on the ears. It sounds learned. Hence as an expression it is respectable. It can be used by the near-learned to impress the unlearned with their learning. Moreover, vers libre is modern. And in modern times that is in its favor. It is, so to speak, one of us. In fact, being modern is about the best thing in its favor. We get tired of the old, not so much because the old things are old, for only really good things grow old, and the good is ever young—but because they grow old to us, for whom accustomed things soon lose their interest. *Assueta vilescunt.*

Yes, nominally at least, vers libre is French. In America it is supposed to be a form of poetry. In English, so we are told, it means "free verse." The chief claim to excellence in that rendition of it is that "verse" is not made synonymous with poetry, and that "free" most certainly indicates the essential attribute of the subject.

Now of course one makes himself obnoxious in opposing any movement for freedom. It is assumed generally enough that freedom in any sense is one of the inalienable rights of man, and, therefore, also of the poet. That being so, the poets will doubtless feel (i.e., if they are free-versers) that they not only may, but are in duty bound to defend this particular urge—or surge—toward it.

We are willing to admit that poetry and poets should be free. Indeed, what poet was ever fettered? Is not poetic license already a literary institution? To what class of men is greater indulgence shown for eccentricities of any kind? Has not a none-too-benign public long and patiently condoned, not only the flowing locks and the jaunty dress affected by the lighter kind, but also the delicate tempera-

ments and refined sensitiveness of all the rest? By all means, freedom to poets and poetry!

The freest thing about vers libre is its freedom from any suspicion of poetry. We do not complain of or oppose such freedom. We only complain that it should be called poetry. We want the poets to be free. We don't want them to become freebooters. We don't object to poetry. We only object to piracy. We love liberty; we hate license.

We had thought—in our innocence, perhaps, or ignorance—that poetry somehow was an affair of the heart, the emotions; that it should reach down to the finer strands within us and strike them to music audible to the inner ear. We fancied that it should minister, not so much to the life of the senses, but very much to the life of the soul. We looked upon it as a hand-maid of Religion—a trumpet of God.

But the old order changeth, and so we have "freedom" and soul-hunger and vers libre. We heard a philosopher say recently—not the most impartial witness perhaps—that the philosophy of vers libre was Nominalism. We are not too strong on philosophy, but if Nominalism means reducing the heart of things to mere names, and the things of the spirit to patches of color and sensations that tickle the ear, and mere images that carry you into the market-place or at best the wilderness, then we think the philosopher was right, but not completely right. For though he implied, he did not say, that vers libre is grounded on a philosophy of sand.

We console ourselves accordingly. For it will never grow old. Sand is shifting. It has buried many more precious things than vers libre. But French has rarely been more roundly abused.

## THE INK WELL

By DENNIS J. O'NEILL

On DeQuincey's Mater Lachrymarum.

Her sway is boundless in the region where  
 She mourning sits alone, with eyes  
 as red  
 As dewy roses in a lily bed.  
 Why would I in my present state  
 declare,  
 "Her weeping eyes are wonderfully  
 fair."  
 When till this sorrow seized me  
 would have said,  
 "She is a mortal to be comforted,"  
 And pity would have soothed her  
 mournful stare.

But now sad empress of the Falling  
 Tears,  
 My melancholy teaches me new  
 fears,  
 That walk with me the pathways of  
 the night  
 And flee me down the highways of  
 the years.  
 Is this thy kingdom so devoid of  
 light  
 Or but a vague mirage of souls con-  
 trite?

Enthusiasts of "The Parody Outline of History" and "The Parody Book of Etiquette" will welcome Donald Ogden Stewart's latest attempt, "Aunt Polly." This book is more keenly satirical than its two predecessors—as though its author was becoming more sure of his ground.

Someone rather interested in Donald Ogden Stewart's success has disclosed the following bit of his biography in connection with the publication of his new book. "In the fall of 1912 Mr. Stewart entered Yale. The only two things which Mr. Stewart did not try for at New Haven were writing for the literary magazine and for the humorous publication. He is probably the only man in his class who contributed not a line to either, and he is, as far as I know, the only man in his class who is now making

his living in the literary world by writing literary and humorous articles."

Robert Frost, the New England poet, is achieving considerable success with his new volume of New England verse, "New Hampshire." Mr. Frost, except for an occasional magazine poem, has maintained a dignified silence for seven years. In his new volume, "The Star Splitter" and "Wild Grapes" rank with the title poem as the most notable.

The "Tutt and Mr. Tutt" stories

**Official**  
**University Bulletin**  
 Copy Collected from DAILY  
 Bulletin Box at 4:30 p.m.  
 CHAS. A. MCGONAGLE  
 Editor.

**BULLETINS.**  
 Bulletins must be in the bulletin box at the Main building before 4:30, or in the DAILY office in Walsh hall before 5:45. No bulletins received after this time will be published.

**Hockey Candidates**  
 All hockey candidates are requested to be out for practice at 3:30 every day as long as the skating weather lasts.

**Scribblers.**  
 Those who have not turned in their book lists, do so immediately; otherwise they cannot be put on the semester bills.

**Interhall Men**  
 All interhall basketball practices held at 4:30 will be in Carroll hall gymnasium.

**Junior Prom Committee**  
 Meeting of arrangements committee Friday at 12:30 in the Journalism room of the library. Usual attendance required.

**Mining Club**  
 There will be a meeting in Chemistry hall at 7:45 Friday night.

**Seniors**  
 All seniors who have not returned their Ball questionnaires should do so immediately so that data on the dance may be completed. Turn them in at the next class meeting or at 102 Sorin hall.

**Kentucky Club**  
 Meeting at 12:30 Friday in the library. Pins are here. Business to be transacted.

**Band Men**  
 The band may play at the game Saturday. It is imperative that every one be at practice at 4:30 Friday night.

**Seniors**  
 Meeting at 12:30 Friday in the South room of the library. Important.

by Arthur Train, which became so popular in the Saturday Evening Post, are being given the opportunity of a longer life. They are out in book form under the title of "Tut! Tut! Mr. Tutt."

Scribner's Magazine published monthly during 1923 essays on books, plays, and current questions by William Lyon Phelps under the general title, "As I Like It." The dozen chapters have been made into a book brought out this month by Scribners. The series will continue, under the original title, throughout 1924 in their magazine.

The reprinting of a work almost fifty years old is seldom a literary event, but "Main Currents in Nineteenth Century Literature" by George Brandes, published by Boni and Liveright, is attracting considerable attention. This library of criticism was originally published in Denmark in 1872-75, the first English translation appearing in 1901-05.

**Only 23 more  
 days till the  
 Cotillion**

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 206 South Michigan Street  
 337-339 South Michigan Street  
 122 West Washington Avenue  
 119-121 West Jefferson Blvd.  
 107 E. Washington Avenue  
 321 West South Street

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## Don't Wail About It Write About It This is your column

The DAILY is not responsible for any facts or opinions expressed in this department. Contributors writing anonymously must let the editor-in-chief know their real names; otherwise their letters cannot be published.

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

Editor, The DAILY:

Some of the prominent individuals about the campus have introduced the term "cake-eater" into the university vocabulary. Just what the term connotes I am at a loss to know. It is even more indefinite than the 100 per cent Americans of war days. Is it that these people are assinine enough to question the mental or physical capacity of a man because he happens to own a tuxedo and is not averse to donning it a few times during a vacation?

It is my candid opinion that social life is as essential to student life as any other form of activity, and it is a reflection on the mentality of an individual when he asserts that because a man does not wear corduroy trousers, hob nail shoes and indiscreminately expectorate the juice of Mail Pouch about the premises 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 care to submit a real definition of a cake eater?

Now it is time that we abolish this term from the Notre Dame vocabulary and realize that the accumulation of social grace is a part of our education and not an indication of deterioration.

Yours truly,  
ENDYMION, '24.

Dear Wail:

Since there has been such an incessant cry from the whole student body for a shelter at our end of the car line, I would like to ask if it would be possible after skating season is over, to use the small wooden house for a car shelter which is being erected for our hockey players.

A coat of paint would help appearances and a shelter would be appreciated about the time we get the spring rains.

E. D. P., '26.

P. S.—If there is any comment on the above, I hope it will bring a favorable plan for the removing of the skating shelter in the early spring, to the car line.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you for the timely and well written article (A Letter to My Sister). I wrote a letter of the same kind to my sister over a week ago and although the theme was the same it was of course not as well written. I only hope that it conveyed my idea.

Sincerely,  
A STUDENT, Walsh Hall.

## Former N. D. Star Is Creighton Coach

"Chet" Wynne's many friends and acquaintances at Notre Dame will be pleased at the news of his reappointment as head football and track coach at Creighton University at Omaha. The announcement that he had signed a contract for three years came direct from A. A. Schabinger, athletic director of that institution.

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 prominent was the equalling of the record for the indoor low hurdles of 50 yards. 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 appointment of the various members of the Holy Cross mission band for the next six months. Very Rev. James J. French, C.S.C., the assistant superior general of the Congregation, is the superior of the band at Notre Dame. He is assisted in the work of conducting missions all over the country by Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, Rev. Wendall P. Corcoran, Rev. Charles Flynn, Rev. Bernard Mulloy, Rev. Patrick Dolan and Rev. Richard Collentine. The present schedule calls for a continuous round of missions and retreats in many states from the present time until the middle of July.

### TELLS OF MEETING

"The Indiana Catholic," the official newspaper of the Catholics of this state in its issue of January 11, carries a full account of the Christmas holiday meeting of the Ft. Wayne club held at the Hotel Keenan in Ft. Wayne. The talk delivered by Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, president of the University, was highly complimented.

## Indoor Track Schedule Announced by Rockne

Coach Knute K. Rockne announced the indoor track schedule yesterday afternoon for the varsity, freshman and interhall teams. The varsity card will include some very elegant opposition with two conference schools to be run off in the Notre Dame gym. The remainder of the winter card will take in a dual meet with the crack Illinois tracksters at Urbana and a squad will also be seen in action at the annual Illinois indoor relays, which were founded by Harry Gill, Illinois coach, in 1917.

The annual Varsity-Freshman handicap and the Gold and Blue meet have also been scheduled for early next month. Frosh trackmen showing the best form in the handicap meet will be sent to Culver to meet the cadets in the annual event. Freshmen who have been excused from gym classes for participation in football will be required to keep in training either in track, basketball, boxing or wrestling. Interhall will come in for greater consideration in track during this year than ever before, when medals will be given for the first four places. The preliminaries for the interhall meet will be run off in two sections and the first eight in each event will qualify for the finals. The interhall meet will provide splendid opportunity for a large number of men on the campus who feel that they can do something in track, but heretofore have not tried out. The slightest flash of ability will place the entrant somewhere in the first eight, and with a little practice, the finals might reveal to several men ability they did not know they had.

Special events will be carded for the Varsity-Freshman meets, to include fat men, baseball players, football centers, guards, tackles, ends, quarterbacks, halfbacks, fullbacks, and basketball men.

With the Northwestern meet but ten days off, the Irish tracksters are going through hard practice sessions in the gym every afternoon, and from present indications will be in top form to meet the Purple stars.

The indoor schedules are as follows:

Jan. 26—Northwestern here.  
Feb. 2—Varsity-Frosh handicap.  
Feb. 9 to 16—Gold and Blue (Varsity-Frosh from scratch).  
Feb. 23—Illinois at Urbana.  
Mar. 1—Illinois relays at Urbana.  
Mar. 8—Wisconsin here.  
Interhall Indoor Preliminary trials, Feb. 28 to March 6. Finals, March 13.

Dr. J. A. Stoeckley, Dentistry and Extracting, 511 J. M. S. Bldg.

## SENIORS MEET TOMORROW

An important meeting of the Senior class is scheduled for tomorrow at 12:30 in the South room of the library. It is important that all questionnaires be in at this meeting. The Day men, especially, should attend to this.

## Reception Dance Planned by Sophs

Plans were completed for an informal reception dance to be given at the Oliver hotel Mezanine floor and Rotary room on the afternoon of Friday, February 8, it was announced by Don Lasky, chairman of the reception committee yesterday. The dance will continue from four to six, Harry Denny's orchestra furnishing the music. There will be no extra charge made for those holding Cotillion tickets, and they are invited to attend the dance.

Only sophomores may purchase tickets until Friday noon, January 25, when the sale will be open to all upper classmen. The ticket sale opens tomorrow at noon. The tickets are limited to 250 and every sophomore is urged to purchase his ticket early from one of the following men: Walsh hall—Stanley Walsh, 119; Thomas Leahy, 126; Frank Walsh, 429. Badin—Andy Conlin, 273; Jerome Dugan, 4419. Sophomore hall—Dan Brady and Robert Carey.

George Hartnett, chairman of the publicity committee, announced that arrangements have been made with South Bend clothiers so that all students who have not the required formal wear may rent the suits at a small fee.

Reports from Nick Smith, chairman of the arrangements committee, states that plans have been ar-

ranged whereby an informal post-cotillion dance will be held Saturday night February 9, at the Tribune building, after the Michigan-Notre Dame hockey game and the Gold and Blue handicap indoor track meet to be held that afternoon. Denny's orchestra will play from 9 to 12. The usual 1:15 permission has been granted. This dance will be sponsored by the Scholarship club.

## Frosh Grid Men Given Numerals

Blue jersey sweaters with the numerals "1927" in yellow across the front, were presented to 34 freshmen Tuesday noon in the gymnasium by the Athletic Board. Coach Rockne made the presentation. The numerals were presented to the men for their work on the freshman football team last fall.

This is the first time in the history of the school that freshmen have received such an award. It has been announced that the numeral will be given to all men who make the freshman teams.

The following men received the numerals: C. R. Riley, J. Benda, J. Boland, F. Mayer, J. Dienhardt, G. Murren, G. Edwards, H. O'Boyle, J. Ash, W. Tuckner, J. Mannon, J. Whalen, J. Montlli, Tom Buckelshaus, Charles Riley, Joseph Prelli, E. J. Mullen, E. B. Wynne, M. Cohen, R. O'Brien, M. McCabe, Joe Vergara, Joe DiLeo, J. Gorman, J. Maxwell, G. LeStrange, Berkey, Hanousek, Hernden, Bielli, Canny, Barron, Keefe and Burt.

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# THE RUB DOWN

By TOM COMAN

Titles, championships, et cetera, as applied to the various branches of athletics are variable to say the least. Very often this applies to basketball more than any other sport, but while the middle west is talking about the first-rate basketball teams of Franklin, Creighton and other smaller colleges, we might revert to the East and take into consideration a high school, where basketball teams of championship calibre seem to crop out each year as a matter of habit.

Passaic high school, New Jersey, since 1919, has been the talk of basketball circles. From that date till the present day, the eastern prep school stars, under the masterful tutelage of Ernest A. Blood, have made a record of winning 124 consecutive basketball games from some of the best high schools on the Atlantic seaboard. This record is a real world-beater and all the credit has been laid at the feet of Coach Blood. The Buffalo Germans held the world's record at one time when they boasted of 112 consecutive victories, but the prep school stars have passed that mark and from all indications may continue the pace for some time to come.

Another feature of this record is that no other high school in the country has piled as many century point victories as the Passaic high school. The Bloodmen have 12 "100-point victories" to their credit.

This high school has turned out court stars in large numbers and fortunate is the college that gets the Passaic cagers. Many times, of course, this rule does not hold true, and hundreds of prep stars have entered college only to flivver in athletics.

Among the more spectacular performers developed at the Jersey school is Bobby Thompson who alone scored 1,000 points in a single season, and Roosma, the main attraction of the West Point quintet.

It is a notable fact that the brilliant victory by the Notre Dame basketball team over the Michigan five has elicited the praise of Indiana papers and particularly the Indiana Catholic. The article relative to Notre Dame's sudden return to her old position in the basketball world was evidently written by someone who was possessed of an intimate knowledge of Notre Dame during past years.

Speaking of the basketball situation at Notre Dame the writer pointed out the influence of the new coach and emphatically assured the readers that in former years Notre Dame was represented by some very fine court squads, and that basketball spirit in those days compared favorably with the nationally famous football spirit. The reference was to the time of Pete Vaughan, and the team that was

"Fighting Irish" every minute it was on the court.

In 1909, the Irish played a 30-game card and won 24 court encounters, which included a southern trip on which the Blue and Gold garnered 16 out of 18 games. The same year, Notre Dame dropped two games to the world-beating Buffalo Germans.

This year Notre Dame has a team and a coach and the Irish gave an impressive exhibition of basketball in the Michigan game, but since then, the players seem to have hit a slump, which if continued may prove the downfall of the season's card.

Coach Keogan's men, having won six out of eight games, will be on edge next Saturday night when the elegant quintet from Franklin college appear on the "Y" court. The Notre Dame cagers will have all the reason in the world to be pointed for the Franklin game, the biggest home game on the season's card. The press all over the country will watch this struggle with no little interest, and if in the course of human events, Franklin is slated for a defeat before the season is over; so Notre Dame might take that task upon herself when the downstaters break into the spotlight in the Irish camp Saturday night.

Big games have been won and lost on spirit. Nebraska built a fighting fever in her students just before the Notre Dame game last fall, and the Huskers played as they had never played before. When the Nebraskans came to South Bend in 1921 to play before the Homecoming crowd, the student spirit was at its height on that day. The very stands trembled with 20,000 fans rabid with fight and yelling mad. The Huskers were a powerful team but Notre Dame won 7-0.

The Maymen will be in fighting trim Saturday night and the Franklin cagers are going to meet a foe more formidable than any they have ever met before. Notre Dame will have to play their best, since the visitors will be dangerous from any part of the floor and every minute of the game. February 24, 1916; Notre Dame beat Franklin, 27-16.

Since the re-opening of the athletic activities at Notre Dame after the Christmas vacation, the gym has been teeming with cinder track candidates, basketball men, boxers and wrestlers. A news dispatch says that Wisconsin had 2,017 men out for track last year. Notre Dame with an enrollment hardly making the 2,000 mark is finding a greater number of men turning out for athletics every year.

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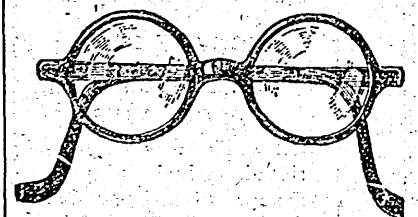
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# IRISH STRENGTH IS PROVEN IN GAME

## Should Prove Cure for Any Over-Confidence; N. D. Primed for Clever Franklin Five.

Notre Dame's decisive victory over Loyola in the game at Chicago last night indicates that the Irish team has come back to its stride of the Michigan game. If that contest two weeks ago had a psychological effect on the team, giving them such a shower of confidence that they let up on their early-season form, the Loyola game has given them the impetus necessary to reverse their form and make it possible for them to step in and defeat the wonder team of the country.

Franklin has six court performers that could make any team in the country, and when teamed together are able to defeat some of the best teams in the country. Gant, Vandiver, C. Friddle and Ballard played together in high school and during the years 1920 and 1921, won the state basketball title. This clever scoring combination entered Franklin college and with the addition of another of the high school players, have swept all the opposition that has been placed in front of them.

Last year was practically the first year that Franklin was ever represented by such a world-beating basketball team. To increase the sensation of their work, they stepped out and defeated Butler, DePauw and Wabash in five days.

This year witnesses a continuation of their game of last season, and they have already beaten Butler, which trimmed Chicago, Wisconsin, and Marquette, the first time beaten on their home floor. Iowa lost to Marquette and beat Purdue, only to come home and give up the ghost to Creighton by a big score.

The Franklin outfit is the most versatile basketball quintet now playing and has been the sensation of the season with their ability to hit the basket from all angles and parts of the floor. Their courage and endurance are remarkable and it has been one of the noticeable facts in the season games that they play their best when they are a little behind in the score. Advance dope elevates Vandiver to the position of one of the greatest court performers that has been developed in many years.

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## CHEMISTS HEAR WHITMORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganic mercury compound. According to his idea, many compounds which we call useless are only so because we do not know enough about them to apply them. The first real drug made at Northwestern University was not intended as a drug at all.

In the business meeting, Chairman H. B. Froning announced the following committees:

Executive—H. B. Froning, chairman; Rev. J. A. Nieuwland, councilor; J. M. Gauss, vice chairman; V. C. Bidlack, secretary; M. W. Lyon, treasurer; Rev. W. H. Molony, member at large, and E. N. Weber, past chairman.

Program-House—J. S. Reichert, chairman; J. A. Kingsbury, J. A. White, H. B. Froning (ex officio).

Membership—E. N. Weber, chairman; M. F. Taggart, C. Robrecht, V. C. Bidlack (ex officio).

Public Relations—V. C. Bidlack, chairman; R. M. Holmes, G. Ludwig. Finance—J. M. Gauss, chairman, Rev. W. H. Molony, D. L. McCollum, M. W. Lyon (ex officio).

Employment—C. E. Bardley, chairman, F. M. Reece, F. A. Hurcomb.

Mr. V. C. Bidlack, secretary, announced that arrangements were being made for a joint meeting with the Indianapolis and Purdue sections of the society at South Bend sometime in May.

## DR. EGAN DIES IN BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page 1.)

letters sparked during dinners and visits at the "Lilacs."

The doctor was a great teacher of literature because he had the happy faculty of communicating to his students his own enthusiasm and appreciation. He knew French well and his spirits and manners were often suggestive of the French. He was a noble character, a true friend, a most noble friend. His talk, like his writings, radiated purity and exaltation, and no one ever was in doubt about the faith he professed. A vast deal of innocent joy and sparkling humor perished when he died.

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## ADDRESSES K. OF C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Notre Dame council at one time—Friday night in the local council chambers. The second and third degrees will be given at the Knights of Columbus home in Mishawaka Sunday afternoon.

Lecturer Harry A. McGuire has arranged an excellent program for the banquet to be held at the College Inn of the LaSalle hotel Sunday evening, January 20. The principle feature of the banquet will be an address on "Citizenship" by James C. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien is a nationally known orator, and is considered one of the best in the middle west, a distinction earned by him during his term as state attorney in Illinois. "Red Necktie," or "Ropes" O'Brien as he is commonly known, delivered a lecture before a capacity audience in South Bend several years ago. His speech was at that time declared to be the best ever given in this district.

Rev. Patrick Carroll, C. S. C., has been secured to present a 15-minute humorous address on "Dealing in Futures." Prof. John M. Cooney, dean of the Department of Journalism, will serve as the toastmaster. The invocation will be by Father Paul Foik, C. S. C., chaplain of the local council. Other features on Sunday's program are several vocal solos by members of the Knights of Columbus quartet, and selections and a concert during the banquet by Harry Denny's orchestra.

The menu for the banquet follows: Fresh fruit cocktail, celery, olives, chicken a la king, long branch potatoes, June peas, lettuce and tomato salad, French dressing, hot rolls, hot mince pie and coffee.

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What campus organization do you consider most valuable to Notre Dame? Let us know what you think.

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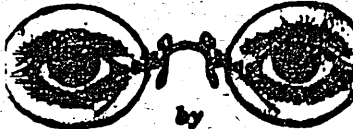
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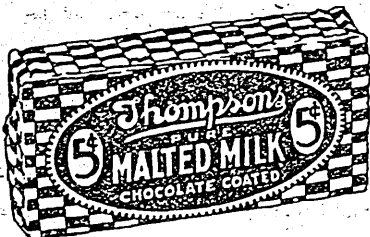
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