One Hundred Attend Dance at the Oliver

One hundred couples were at the dance at the Oliver Hotel last night. The dance was not as big as expected.

Harry Denny's nine-piece orchestra under the direction of Victor La Betta in the absence of Harry Denny.

CLUB SINGERS ARE SELECTED

Personal Reduced to 48 Members; List of Men Chosen Announced; Meeting Tuesday.

The data from the personnel of the University glee club for the year has been reduced to 48 members.

The revised list of members follows:


There will be no rehearsals to-day and the meeting will be held Tuesday at 4.

SET DATE FOR JUNIOR PROM

May 2 Tentative Date: November 16

Day Class Mixer: Make Big Sum on Class Dance.

Friday, May 2, was set as the tentative date for the junior prom at a meeting of the class held in the library Friday. The day is 12 days after Easter.

Rev. William S. Suggar, to be attended by juniors only, was set for November 12. The affair is intended to be a class mixer.

John Moran, presented a report on the junior football dance held on the evening of the Lombard celebration. The dance was well attended.

A voting yes of thanks was given by Mr. Hays, chairman of the committee on dances.

DOME PICTURES

"Work of taking senior Dome pictures was progressing slowly yesterday at the station. Mr. E. C. Skall, editor of the Dome, No. 8, has had a terrible time of it, as the meetings and dances from school, but a dedication will be held at the station and the "Blues" club, to which the students will proceed after meeting the station."}

STUHLREHNER, LAYDEN, WALSH STARS OF GAME

Army Outplayed All Through Battle That Usurped Dopey, Layden and Don Miller Make Touchdowns.

By J. F. Fleming.

Outplayed, outnumbered, and outgunned, the Army went down to defeat at Elliott Field, Saturday afternoon before the fighting Irish. Never once did the Army come within striking distance of the game, which was his first in the Big Ten. The score was 13 to 0 in favor of Notre Dame, which was led by a team that ever represented the University in the Big Ten.

Harry Stuhldreher, "The Little Giant," played the plays which spelled defeat for the Cadet eleven. Never once did he show any signs of tiring. He was played a center, a halfback, a fullback, halfback, and three times at fullback, and broke up the Army pass plays. He was a real star, and played with the heavy Army line for many gains.

Crewler and Miller thrilled the crowd again the last two plays. Crewler was a fullback, a halfback, and a star middle lineman. Miller played at end and in the line for many gains.

Missiles at Center. Adam Walsh played the game for the Army, which has been so far in the Big Ten. He was in every play, receiving slight injuries but he was always taken out when he played. He was a running back, a center, a tackle, a guard.

Harvey Brown, the midget end, was another star. He was always in the line of scrimmage, and was always thrown for losses. Again, he was in every play and was often taken out when he played. He was a running back and tackle.

Crewler and Miller thrilled the crowd again the last two plays. Crewler was a fullback, a halfback, and a star middle lineman. Miller played at end and in the line for many gains.
Through the Looking Glass

STATISTICS.
Hem kept by insanities also do not lay cracked eggs.

Fymphn Rocks lay hard-boiled eggs.

Blue cranes lay foster-eggs.

Tost is used to lay quelled eggs.

Fresha lays eggs, and shell is laid posched eggs.

Bastians lay out all tough eggs.

Sometimes you get eggs that have been laid by prefects.

Proverb: Don't count the number of eggs you will have for breakfast before you see them.

There's a reason. You see.

We know that it is an old standing joke and a very poor one, but we cannot let it pass when it really drums into us. The common breaks when the sophomore pictures were being taken and is, so even on some Sophomores, but this time we beg you to think of the mission.

THE CANE GANG
Robert Cortez Halliday is not the only one who conceives himself with carrying a cane. At a recent meeting of the senior class, the subject was debated very seriously. The seniors, feeling the need of some distinguishing mark, are cutting out for a device which will set them apart in the university.

It has been suggested that all seniors carry canes, but there are a few drawbacks to the plan. The tradition, as is known, belongs to the Latin School, and as such can be taken to lay heavily on oaks who would not only be unjust to that school, but would argue a startling lack of originality as well.

Then, too, there appears to be a prejudice against the cane, through out the entire middle west; it is unreasonable, no doubt, but nevertheless it exists. The spectacle of an apparently able-bodied youth flourishing a cane on the thoroughfare raises a feeling of pity that is anything but able to love on the part of the less brocaded. The moral system, however, is not to be found with the system in that the cane carrier is self-conscious and amiable. An advisable course to pursue is to have college students carry canes for four years, and have each class use a particular type of cane. In this way, the time the students is a reminder that Notre Dame missions accomplish so much of what he aims at proves two things. The first is that those who are responsible are responsible and the second is that the representative Notre Dame man is at heart a correctly chosen man.

One credit is due to both the conductors of the mission and to those who make a substantial good by their attendance. Those who through policy neglected to attend need no upbraiding. They are the losers.

FAVORITE SPORTS AND THEIR METHODS
John J. Tigert, of whom nobody ever heard before and who has already dropped back to his former innocuous niche, managed to make this year's list of seniors. In other words, he was present. If I am not prepared to point to a single college that is not subsidizing or paying its athletes or in which the president is not winking at it, we overlook the grammar as possibly having been garbled in some mission.

The point is this broad-gauged indictment—and we can see the speaker in the setting of a righteous circle with a fist that swelled the flag-draped water-stand—this scathing broadside is entirely gratuitous. The same withering charge could be made with equal authority by any first-class broadsheet.

We are about to take an loyalty of evidence Mr. Tigert seems to be, someone in the United States Bureau of Education, who is in the process of making the educational profession a legitimate profession and expects his audience to take his own word honor bright.

Our only reason for taking cognizance of the volubility of this member of the Society of Experimental Bankers, is the man is able to handle pen and paper and rumors circulated by a band vered in the rich sport of batting columns with numbers.

We who know our athletes as roommates, classmates, and bosom friends react the natural inclination of disdain. We ardently admire the men who represent Notre Dame on the field of sport. If there are any elite on the campus, they are that par excellence. Whenever somebody says, "he has got fire," cardinal for three for being pretentious at any rate, we understand that some one has bought a few pair of creases. For sheer, sweet charm, Mr. Tigert has not been flayed down behind the asbestos. Nor has he been plucked over and done with, or swept under the rug. He looks it.

E. F. T.

"She looks well!!!"

"That was my elder brother Fy, who has got fire," said Rohda.

"I'd step with any other pink. I see my brother pittance me; I'm only the child there is, yousee—"LAS LYNZ."

E. F. T.
PARACHUTING
ON
PARNASSUS

NOTRE DAME VS. ARMY.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — The Irishman is being filled, in the Journalistic automat. Coats
fell from the bars. from
thunder. They present a
remarkable cast, Josephine Crowley, has been granted leave of absence
from
school.
M. S. Bennington,
was finished by The
Dame College, soprano,

The

Olive

HAT THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
BOYS!
YOU CAN LEARN MORE FROM
Mrs. Wallace Reid
— In —

"HUMAN
WRECKAGE"

THE OPerum

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
"Merry Go Round"
Positively the last word in modern musical comedy.
One Year to Make It!
Cost a Million Dollars!
MARY PHILBIN
NORMAN KERRY
In the greatest love story of
laws, as any other youth, but be-
cause of the century-tried back-
ground that is behind Notre Dame education, he is not the innocent of the usual university.

The attitude of the Notre Dame
man should be mirrored in his
daily. For that reason, THIS
DAILY, having begun with too
much hatchery, is endeavoring grad-
tually to tone down its style, to be-
come less noisy in its makeup and
tone, so that when it does speak, it
shall be heard. All this, of course,
must be done gradually.

In line with this change it hopes
to become more human—less of
a journalistic automaton that performs
its news-giving functions mechanically and lifelessly, and more of a living chronicle of Notre Dame,
alert and alive. The new col-
umn, Campus By-Paths, is one
issue by which the paper hopes to
add the personal touch that will
make it more representative.

As far as it is able THE DAILY
will do its best for Notre Dame in-
situations. The junior class and
the band were accorded daily pub-
licity for their dances, the grid-

OLIVER THEATRE

THE Book Shop

McDonald Studio
SOUTH MAIN STREET

Two Good Places to EAT
at HOME
and at the BELMONT

N. D. Students Invited
119 North Main Street

Your name had been written,
Coye.

I enjoyed

DOBBs
Hats and Caps
Manhattan
Shirts
Notre Dame Novelties
in Jewelry, Pennants,
Memory Books, Etc.

The Rhodes Theatres
BLACKSTONE
Hoot Gibson
"Shootin' for Love"
Miltion Sills
"LAST HOUR"
Great Camp Story

SPECIALS
LaSALLE
Today—Monday
Richard Harding Davis' Novel
"THE EXILES"

BEGINNING TUESDAY
"The Girl Who Came Back"

F. DeLuxe, soprano,
proved to be a very good pic-

She's a scribe for THE
DAILY.


PUPILS' STUDIES’

120 South Michigan Street

DAMON & JONES

ADLER BROTHERS
107-109 S. Michigan Street,
108 W. Washington Street
SOUTH BEND

ON COLLEGE STAFF.
Clarence Marion, J. D., 1923, is
now with Notre Dame College,
Cleveland. A Cleveland diocesan
paper comments: "Notre Dame
College is most fortunate in being
able to offer a course of American
History and Physics under the pro-
fessorship of Fr. C. E. Marion, a
recognized scholar of politics. Be-

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Brownson and freshman hall take all offices: Reidy, Cleveland, president, also S. A. C. Man.

Freshman class officers were elected at a meeting held in Washington, D. C., last night. The nominations were made on the previous Tuesday night. John E. Brownson, of Cleveland, living in Brownson hall, was elected president; George Ludwig, of Grand Rapids, secretary; and Fred Uhl, of Detroit, treasurer.

Plans are being formulated for three club smokers during the year. A state dance is also under consideration.

A meeting will be called next week to decide the advisability of setting up a group representation system that will facilitate the settlement of all club grievances.

Telephone: 271.7. Table: 305.

Dr. John A. Stockley, dentist. 511 J. M. S. Building. T-TH.

John B. Stephon, LL. B., 1923, is with the Tenant Finance Corporation, automobiles bankers and insurance brokers, Chicago.