

THE REVIEW

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 59, No. 19

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Benefit Dance For British War Relief Draws 140 Couples

Council Fails To Reach Goal, Further Gifts Welcomed By Group

Saturday evening saw the Student Council benefit dance for the British War Relief Fund go over with success. Although it did not achieve its three hundred dollars goal because of the weather, the Council, nevertheless, did realize an appreciable sum. One hundred and forty dollars worth of tickets were sold, with all the contributions not yet in.

Malecot

Since all the services needed for the dance were donated, the total receipts will go directly to the relief funds now being collected in the United States in behalf of Great Britain. The music for the affair was provided by Andre Malecot, student orchestra leader, who gave his services and those of his organization without charge.

Schutzman

Commenting upon the dance, Norman Schutzman, president of the Council, said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body and the faculty for their splendid co-operation in making the drive succeed. Our university has few chances to show its generosity, but in this case, everyone has shown his willingness to aid a cause that means so much to everyone of us."

Any student or faculty member who wishes to aid the drive further may contribute whatever he feels he is able to. Contributions should be addressed to Norman Schutzman, president of the Student Council, Delaware College.

Two New Members Augment Faculty

Two new members have been temporarily added to the teaching staff of Delaware University.

Emory Adkins has been appointed by Bill Murray as assistant football coach. He will be present for spring training but must return to Rocky Mountain High School in North Carolina to complete his job there. Adkins will replace Flucie Stewart as line coach and will take over the basketball squad. He played football with Bill Murray at Duke where he made All-conference center. He will be back in the fall to take over his duties after completing his term at Rocky Mountain High School.

Chem Prof

The Chemistry Department also has a temporary professor. Dr. Samuel Glasstone, professor of Chemistry at Princeton, is substituting for Dr. Lynch. Dr. Glasstone, well known in chemical circles as a scientist and author, will be at Delaware for approximately three weeks. He arrived last week and will remain until Dr. Lynch returns.

Dr. R. B. Crooks, head of the philosophy and social science department, has been absent for the past week because of sickness. He was stricken last Saturday with a heart attack and is recovering slowly. Dr. Caldwell has been substituting for him.



Douglas Moore, composer of the opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," who will attend Thursday's performance.

Final Contracts Let For New Dorm

According to an announcement made last Monday, Henry E. Baton, Inc., of Philadelphia was awarded the contract for general construction of the new men's dormitory. The contract will be signed early next week, and actual construction will begin about two weeks later. Baton's bid is \$208,000.

Because of a rise in prices, the bids are higher than they were expected to be. Therefore, in order to stay within the allotted funds, the south wing of the dormitory will not be constructed at this time. The contract, however, does include the construction of the center section with faculty apartments as well as the section similar to Harter Hall.

Appearance

The new dormitory will look like Harter Hall from the outside but the interior will be entirely different. With spacious reception rooms, recreation rooms, and ideal rooms for students, the new dormitory will have many advantages not found in Harter Hall. Another feature of the dormitory will be the rubber tile floor, similar to that found in the Lounge of Old College.

The general construction bid for the boiler house and maintenance building was awarded to John P. Hallahan and Company of Philadelphia for \$143,500. This company is completing a contract for a library at Haverford College. The Baton Company has just finished building a dormitory at Penn State, similar in construction to the new dormitory at Delaware.

It will take about a year to construct the dormitory which will be ready for occupancy in September 1942.

Social Calendar

Today: Sig Ep Formal, Old College, 8:30-1:00
Saturday: Freshman Formal, Old College, 8:30-12:00
Monday: English Reading, Hilarium, 7:00 p. m.
Ag Club Dinner, Old College, 6:00 p. m.
Thursday: Choir Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Friday: Sigma Tau Phi Formal, Old College, 9:00-1:00
Saturday: Ag Club Dance, Old College, 8:00-12:00

Delaware Debaters Take Two Straight In Recent Matches

West Chester Teachers And Drexel Lose To Blue Hen Arguers

Last week was quite a success as far as the Debating Society is concerned. Lloyd Jones and John Stopyra of Delaware defeated the representatives of West Chester Teacher's College on Monday night, while Dick Tybout and Bernard Ableman were victorious in their encounter with the Drexel debaters during the W.C.D. Chapel Hour on Thursday. Mr. Grubb and the Reverend Mayer of St. Thomas' Church served as judges in the Drexel debate.

Debate League

The president of the Philadelphia Debate League was one of the Drexel debaters, and, as a result of the debate, Delaware was invited to join that group. Nothing definite has yet been arranged, but even if Delaware did accept the proposal, she would not be able to make the circuit of the Philadelphia colleges this year.

The other debate, scheduled for last Friday evening with the Maryland State Teacher's College, had to be postponed because bad weather made the roads to Salisbury impossible.

Next Tuesday during College Hour, the Society will debate with representatives from Washington College, Delaware's old football rival. The question will be, "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." Dick Tybout and Lloyd Jones will do the debating for Delaware on the affirmative side of the question. The judges for this debate will be Mr. Douglas, Superintendent of Newark schools, and Mr. Bush, college N.Y.A. Administrator.

All members of the student body are cordially invited.

Archaeological Museum Located In Library Basement

A museum room in the basement of the East wing of the University of Delaware's Memorial library has been dedicated by the Archaeological Society of Delaware. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University of Delaware and member of the society, accepted on behalf of the University the large collection of artifacts and skeletal remains.

The numerous cases that line the wall of the museum room contain valuable relics and remains of the Indians that inhabited Delaware many years ago. Many of these pieces were found in the excavations at Slaughter Beach, placed together and identified by the members of the Society. Still others were contributed by Dr. Hüllihen who had had them stored away in the attics of the school for almost twenty years. It is estimated that there are at least 25,000 invaluable pieces in the entire collection. H. G. Ommwake of Hockessin, who founded the society ten years ago, contributed 15,000 pieces to the museum. Mr. Ommwake is principal of the Rose Hill School, and at present is Secretary of the Archaeological Society; he was its first president.



David Otto, baritone, who sings the part of Webster in the choir's presentation.

Outfield And First Base Problems Face Doc Doherty

In spite of a few feet of snow and freezing weather many minds are turning to the thoughts of baseball. The extent of activity along this line to date has been the reading of training camp notes from sunny Florida and the distressing news that so-and-so has been offered the measly sum of \$39,000 to play five months of baseball and he is burned up. Then again we read where some of these big league stars have exchanged \$10,000 contracts for \$1.00 a day jobs with Uncle Sam and had no privilege of quibbling about the price.

Genial Doc Doherty is feeling pretty chipper these days when he thinks about the prospects of his baseball team, and unless something out of the way occurs between now and the end of May he should have a diamond aggregation that should win its share of games. In Bill Tibbett, John Daly, and Hugh Bogovich, Doc has a pitching staff that should leave nothing to be desired. His infield, with the exception of first base, are all veterans. Amos Crowley should be even better than ever at the keystone sack. Freddie Mitchell is back at shortstop after a year layoff, and at third there is still reliable old Lunk Apsley. Behind the plate Sid Sadowski will take over the full time duties after playing second fiddle to Earl Shuts for two seasons.

The outfield will probably be more of a question mark than the infield with Perry Burkett and Tom Scripps the only two veterans returning. In case Scripps is shifted to first base, which has been hinted by Coach Doherty, that will leave two of the outfield posts to be filled by unknowns at the time being.

Attention !!!

Mr. George J. Stewart of the Aluminum Company of America will be in the interview room in Purnell Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 8, from one to five o'clock to interview Juniors and Seniors who are interested in becoming sales executives.

Opportunity is offered a student to earn \$50 or more a week while in college preparing for the executive positions. This work will require three to five afternoons a week from about three-thirty through dinner hour.

Moore To Attend Presentation Of "Devil And Daniel Webster", March 13

The eminent American composer Douglas Moore will come to Newark to hear the concert version of his opera "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The performance is to be given by the University music department on Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Moore, a composer of several symphonic works, (Moby Dick—A Symphony of Autumn, etc.) has appeared as composer-conductor with the New York philharmonic orchestra (Schelling concert) and Cleveland orchestra.

The story of this American folk-opera has all the qualities of a folk tale. It does not concern itself with the political life of Daniel Webster, but as its author, Stephen Benet, relates "The legend itself—that of a New England farmer who sells his soul to the devil and is rescued by Daniel Webster—is, I fear, my own invention. I must plead guilty to that. But, if I invented the legend, I didn't invent Daniel Webster . . ."

Moore

The sparkling libretto, which Stephen Benet also provided for the opera medium, has been skillfully set to music by Mr. Moore. The composer uses a musical idiom well adapted to the tenor of the story. Some lines are sung with the orchestral accompaniment, some without; some are spoken to an instrumental background, others are spoken with no accompaniment. In various places the orchestra accompaniment gives a literal suggestion of the words.

The University Chorus of 50 voices is to be assisted by a 30 piece symphony orchestra from Swarthmore and three guest artists who took the leading roles in the original performances of the opera at Chautauqua and in New York City. The guest artists, Donald Dame, Hugh Thompson, and David Otto are graduates of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and are actively engaged in concert work. The interpretations of their parts in the opera should be especially interesting since the composer, Douglas Moore, was closely associated with the first performances of his work.

Two of the above visiting soloists will be used in the Bach Cantata, "Sleepers, Wake!", which will also be given on the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

S. T. P. To Feature Pent House Roof Garden At Formal

The popular music of Larry Press and his orchestra will be featured at the Sigma Tau Phi formal next Friday night. Larry and his boys have built quite a reputation for themselves in and around Philadelphia.

The commons will be unrecognizable when decorated as a Park Avenue pent house roof garden. Stilted skyscrapers and effective lighting will bring out the colorful roof garden as a dream dancing patio.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, Colonel and Mrs. D. M. Ashbridge, Miss Marion Claire, Mr. Willis Jacoby, and Miss Emma Ehlers.

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

Our Policy...

The newspaper that renders continuous service to its school, that may seemingly sacrifice its own interest in rendering school service, is the newspaper that will succeed.

An occasional editor will attempt to establish hard and fast rules as to what he will print, and also what he will not print unless it is paid for on the basis that the printing might aid some individual or some organization. The newspaper working under such rules will not render a maximum of school service.

The real yardstick to be used in measuring what to print or what not to print is that of reader-interest. Any other consideration is negative and will result in a loss, rather than in a gain for the newspaper using it.

THE REVIEW uses as a yardstick for measuring what to print or what not to print, service and reader-interest, we are trying to build a successful and prosperous newspaper that discriminates against no one.

Play Review...

Last night the student body, the faculty, and the residents of Newark were given a treat that has equaled anything performed in Mitchell Hall during the last three years. I am referring to the E 52 Player's production of "Candida."

Starting with Shaw's difficult and highly amusing play, the cast and the staff of the production turned in a job that was well worth the price of the small admission paid. A packed house gave the group greatly deserved curtain calls, and only the late hour prevented more.

Constantly rocking the house with laughter, the play rolled on with an evenness that is rare for an amateur presentation. The cast knew their lines well, and except for an occasional misspelling which was disregarded by the audience, they were all excellent.

Much praise should be given for the fine set. It was all we could ask for in the way of lighting and pro-

perties; it showed many hours of painstaking work.

But to the characters. As usual the women took top honors; Mina Press' characterization of an middle-aged English secretary in love with her employer and especially the drunk scene was one of the best we have seen in amateur performances for a long time. Phyllis Wood's portrayal of Candida was nothing short of marvelous. Always sure of their lines, these two girls never missed a cue, and their past performances seem insignificant when compared to last night's show.

Dave Snellenburg's acting left little to be desired; as a minister with a social conscience, he easily walked off with honors. Frank Annand as the poet, Marchbanks also did well for himself, and both Walter Sanford as Lexy, and Lloyd Jones as Burgess were nicely cast and turned in excellent roles. All in all, the play was one of the most successful we have yet seen. T.W.M.

Snellenburg Reviews "Cauldron" Progress And Aims Of Editor

By DAVE SNELLENBURG

At a meeting of the staff today the Editors of the Cauldron and the Business Managers propounded and set forth the policy to characterize the impending Spring issue of the magazine.

It was noted by the staff that past issues of the Cauldron have fulfilled their purpose as vehicles for the creative work of both colleges, but that they all failed in one major point; they did not serve as inspirations for literary activity at Delaware nor were they valid expressions of such activity. They merely served as receptacles for what had already been written. That is, they did not elicit any new effort to produce material, but simply served as the medium for the reprint of class themes and similar material previously submitted for academic credit and re-used by literary nimrods anxious to kill two birds with one stone: a professor and a Cauldron Editor.

Prizes

Therefore, it was decided that the Cauldron Staff should undertake some project to foster and nurture under-graduate writing. With this in mind it was proposed that the Cauldron offer two prizes, one for the best piece of fictional writing, and the other for the best non-fictional contribution, these prizes to be open to all with the exception of the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine.

Appointed judges in the competition will be the Editor-in-Chief and two members of the English Department, one from Delaware College, and the other from Women's College.

Prizes will be awarded solely on the basis of merit. No deliberate attempt will be made to divide the prizes between the two Colleges. Equity of division will be sacrificed for impartial, unbiased judgement of literary value alone. Only material actually published in the magazine will be eligible.

The Cauldron is soliciting contributions at present. Material of definitely superior quality is coming in at a reassuring rate. All those intending to submit material should hasten to do so to ensure their work of deliberate, unhurried consideration.

Editor-in-Chief Roach cautions all potential writers that no anonymous contributions will be accepted. Roach stated that "If a writer is ashamed to sign his name to his contribution, I am ashamed to print it. See?"

Deadline for contributions was set by the Staff as the last day before Spring Recess. It was definitely stated that no exceptions to this rule would be made. Editor-in-Chief Roach declared emphatically, "This issue will positively come out on time. The space will be filled by Spring Recess, even if I am forced to use Snellenburg's stuff. I'm desperate. See?"

Aggie News...

The Aggie Club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting in the small dining room of Old College on Monday evening, March 10. Since many of the club members have taken up photography as a hobby, it has been decided to have those members show some of their pictures concerning the activities of the students at the university. Clarence Brown, William Craig, John Doordan, and Roy Wall, all of whom have large collections of photographs, will exhibit their work. LeRoy Parker is writing a short humorous introductory skit to accompany the pictures. It will be sure to bring to light some of the club's hidden dramatic talent.

Dance

Final preparations for the dance to be held March 15 will be made at the business session. The dance will be held in the Commons of Old College from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

It is to be a very informal affair. The theme will be a farmer-farmerette dance in keeping with the spirit of agriculture. Any couple not coming in informal farming garb will be charged double admission.

Patrons

The patrons and patronesses of the dance include Dean and Mrs. George L. Schuster, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins, and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman. Miss Doris Sheaffer and President John Doordan will also be in the receiving line.

Harold Gordy has returned from practice teaching at Georgetown High School where he has been since the beginning of the second semester. Four other Ag Education majors began their practice teaching in various high schools in the state. Those starting now are: Clarence Brown, Conrad; John Buckwalter, Georgetown; Emil Kleibass, Seaford; and Frank Mercer, Milford.

Reading Room Only



By HAL ARNOFF

We recently enjoyed the experience of conversing with an exchange student from Europe. (We got him in exchange for a year's subscription to Peek and an autographed photograph of Boulder Dam.) Bari Belintze is his name and, after residing in this country for six months, he has acquired some interesting impressions about the U.S.A. In an exclusive interview for *Reading Room Only*, Mr. Belintze commented on some of America's characteristics, quirks, and customs—as seen through the eyes of a foreigner.

Q. Mr. Belintze, were you glad to come to this country?

A. (Sipping a beer and falling into the idiom) You bet I was, chum!

Q. What is your opinion of Europe as a whole?

A. Yes. It's a hole.

Q. (Proceeding on a different tack) Well, what do you think is the most outstanding characteristic of America?

A. (Unreservedly) Women!

Q. Would you elaborate on that?

A. (Waving the beer) How could one elaborate on American women?! They are so, how you say it, on the beam! Nowhere else in the world could a woman dress herself in a thimbleful of gauze, three bobby pins and, what you call them, off-the-head hats without starting a riot. And how they run around every place all over! So quaint.

Q. (Delving into the subject) Being a graduate student, what would you say about our coeds?

A. (Waxing sentimental) Ah, you bring to my mind memories of the zoo in my hometown of Sni-pachuk.

Q. (Slightly horrified) Come now, Mr. Belintze, you wouldn't compare our coeds with the inhabitants of a zoo?

A. But of course. Is it not that they are very curious, fond of peanuts, and constantly in search of a mate?

Q. (Willing to concede the point) Have you ever dated a coed?

A. (Coughing behind his palm) But yes. I once escorted a little sophomore to the football game.

Q. How did it turn out?

A. She won. Although I regained conscience shortly after the game, I was not myself for weeks. How enthusiastic your young ladies are!

Q. How would you compare the general intelligence of our girls with that of girls in other countries?

A. (Tapping the beer mug against his front teeth) Ah, they are very, very smart, these American girls. (Leaning forward and pointing his mustache at us) It is my guess they are secretly plotting to overthrow men and run this country. That would be interesting, no?

Q. No. Although, of course, we men have a great deal of respect for the mental capacities of our women. Now then, (trying to change the subject) have you formed any opinions concerning our National Defense?

A. (Reluctant to change the subject) Yes, we must organize a national defense against women. My poor ribs keep reminding me of that football game.

Q. You wouldn't say the American coed is a menace, would you?

A. Oh, no. Just a temporary emergency. You see, the modern girl, like a spirited filly, shouldn't be turned out to pasture before she knows her oats. Given her head, she is likely to gallop around in circles.

Q. (Taking a lead) Do you follow horses, Mr. Belintze?

A. (Chuckling profusely) No, just coeds. They are more expensive to play, but they sure are fast on any track, eh?

At this point we took a hurried departure to meet our deadline, leaving Mr. Belintze rapturously sipping suds and humming the strains of the Venetian stein song, "Cherry Beery Binge".

Basketball Scores

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	DEL.	OPP.
December 17	Loyola College (Balto.)	Home	34	48
December 20	Phila. Textile	Home	53	29
January 9	American University	Home	46	41
January 11	Washington College	Home	41	36
January 14	P. M. C.	Home	43	35
January 15	Dickinson	Home	34	49
January 17	Swarthmore	Away	34	46
February 8	Western Maryland	Away	29	46
February 12	Washington College	Away	35	50
February 15	Drexel Tech	Home	36	28
February 19	West Chester	Away	44	45
February 21	Pratt Institute	Away	49	55
February 22	Brooklyn Poly	Away	25	39
February 25	Haverford	Home	39	17
February 26	West Chester	Home	50	36
March 1	P. M. C.	Away	34	41

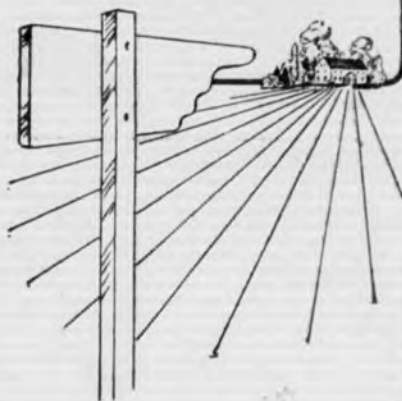
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SKRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

By TOM SKRIPPS



Captain Bill Gerow amassed a total of 128 points to win the high scoring title of the Blue Hen basketball team. Gerow was a continuous threat to the leaders throughout the year. In the last three games of the season, he garnered 35 points to walk off with top honors. Bill plays forward on the defense and in the backcourt offensively. Most of "Punchy's" two pointers are made when he follows up the shots of teammates. He also rings a great deal of two pointers on one-hand tosses from around the free-throw lane.

The runner-up for the title was Sid Sadowski. Sadie started the year off with a bang, but toward the middle of the season, he began playing poor basketball. Toward the end of the season he snapped out of it and displayed the brand of basketball he is capable of playing, making him a continual thorn in the opponents' side. In the last four games, Sadowski dented the hoop for 52 points to bring his total for the year to 123 and second place on the team. His comeback is grander when it is remembered that he was way down the line in point-standing because of poor playing.

The five leading scorers and point totals:

Gerow	128
Sadowski	123
Douglass	118
Mitchell	94
Barlow	90

TANKMEN'S RECORD BREAKER

Dave Funk, with the speed of a torpedo tank, has proved his merit on the Delaware swimming team. Funk has broken the Blue and Gold

150-yard backstroke record so many times few know his best time. In the recent Carnegie Tech meet, Dave lowered his mark to 146.4, and it will be the standing mark until next year. As "Davy Jones" is a freshman, he will not be able to compete in the annual E.C.S.A. meet. Funk's aim is to break the 150 yard back stroke pool record, and if he continues as he has in the past, he may set a new mark next year. Good luck, Dave.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

If you ask the football players of their opinion on Spring Practice, you will probably receive this carbon copy reply, "Just when I started to study before my annual spring fever relapse, I have to start toiling in football togs." Looks as if some of the boys will lose out on the beautiful moonlight nights which will come with warm weather, because by that time they will have to start studying. . . . In a week or two, base-

ball candidates will be reporting. Initial drills will consist mostly of battery practice. As soon as the weather is more suitable, Doc Doherty says that he will take his charges outside. . . . Also time to bring out the tennis racquets for restringing and golf clubs for cleaning. . . . The next intramural program will be about the largest of the school year. Softball, track, tennis, horse shoes, and archery will be the various sports in which students may participate and renew old rivalries. . . . Poppitt, who predicted that the court team would wind up the season with a nine game win and seven game loss total in the percentage column, forecast the direct opposite because the team won seven and lost the ditto.

Deer Park Hotel

DINE

DRINK

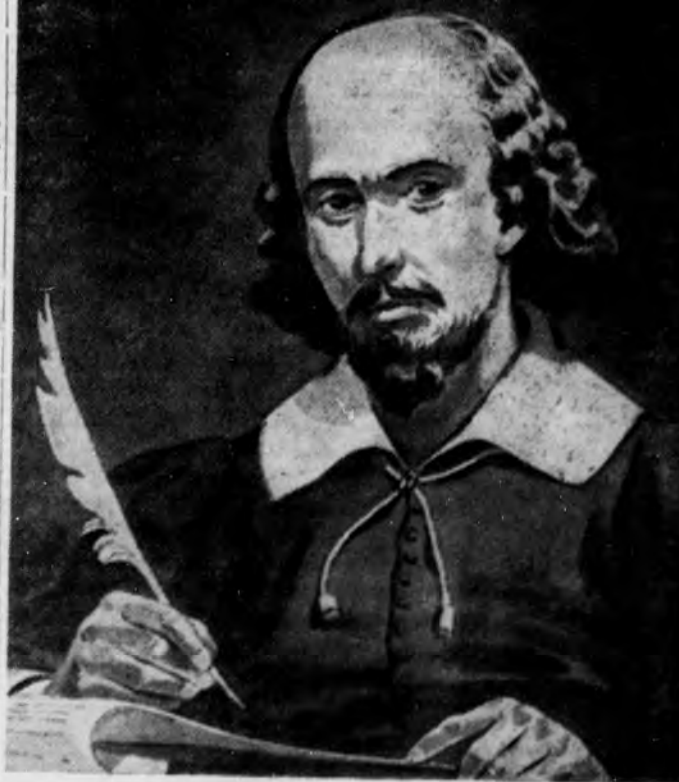
DANCE

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Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



What The Engineers Are Doing

By DICK McNETT

The orchestra chairman for this year's Engineer's Ball, George Sickler, reports that Les Macklem's band will provide music for the dance. The Ball will be held in the Commons of Old College on Saturday, March twenty-ninth. George Derrickson, in charge of the tickets, says that the little pasteboards will cost us a dollar and will be made available soon. Next week this column will contain the names of the boys who will have tickets for sale.

Last Tuesday your correspondent was a witness to a little "bull session" in Evans Hall at which a swell idea was dreamed up for an entertainment attraction to compete with the orchestra. It sounds like an ingenious means of displaying the ability of a group of engineers to take down a lot of data from a test, shake them up with a flock of constants in an equation, and come out with an answer whose meaning nobody knows but the guy that invented the apparatus. It also sounds like a lot of fun for the people who see the thing in operation and provide the data. More about that next week too. Please don't try to guess what it is . . . nobody knows what to call it.

TRIP NIPPED . . .

The A.S.M.E.s were all heated up about a nice inspection trip they expected to take last Tuesday. All arrangements had been made for the boys to spend the day at Linden, New Jersey and inspect the distillery of the Gordon Gin Company and the General Motors works there. Linden is in the neighborhood of The City. But on the morning of the Friday before, the weatherman said, "Listen, the wind", and the breezes brought, from the direction of Linden, a big pile of snow and dumped it right in-to the middle of the road to the 'still'. It was too bad, because four of the fellows who were planning to drive were forced to give up the trip. It is hoped that the trip can be arranged for some time in the near future, maybe this month. "Soon, maybe not tomorrow, but soon . . ."

Speaking of inspection trips, we hear that there has been considerable discussion of the subject in recent meetings of the Faculty, and that any action in changing the rules governing them awaited the report of the Inspection Trip Committee which was to be given at the Faculty meeting last Monday. No official word has been issued of the resulting action as yet, though there are rumors. Whatever changes are made, dear reader, be sure that we will find them agreeable.

This columnist shares the curiosity of his fellow students, both in engineering and in other schools, which creates the desire to see industry at work. Hence, to a student, an inspection trip to an industrial plant is both interesting and educational. What is more, trips of this nature provide a good supplement to study in college. They give the student an opportunity to see the practical application of the theory he is acquiring in classes.

RALPH, THE TARGET . . .

Early this week, while the snow was still on the ground, Ralph Donofrio, Junior Electrical, had a brief but exciting experience. Between classes in the middle of the morning Ralph was standing on the little bal-

cony over the door to Evans Hall talking to one of his friends on the walk. Another of his friends quietly closed the window behind him during the conversation. When Ralph turned around to step back into the room he found the window closed—and locked! Pretty soon some frisky engineers, returning from University Hall, began firing away with some soggy but hard snowballs. Someone pulled the shade down while Ralph ducked and dodged and tried to get enough snow to retaliate.

Class started. The roll was called: ". . . Donofrio . . ." no answer. The instructor began to talk. Suddenly, amid cheers, applause, and laughter, Ralph walked into the room. He had escaped the terrible trap! When asked for explanation and comment Donofrio muttered, with a grin, "I climber down on the stone-work around the door. All I gotta say is I sure got a lot of fren's in this place. Seems they wanted to freeze me out. Well, I fooled them!" But Ralph, don't you see? You're a HERO now!

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