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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1934

REDUCING DANCE DEFICITS

When a \$205 deficit was announced last week for Sophomore Hop, it was the second class dance of the year to go into the red.

The first two class dances last year had a total deficit which was \$53 less than the total deficit for Senior Ball and Sophomore Hop this year.

A number of reasons might be given for dance losses. There is nothing certain or predictable about dance attendance, and a poor attendance will wreck the best-laid plans.

Certainly the losses cannot be attributed to poor management. Graft of the old sort has largely been eliminated under the present supervised system.

Yet, there are two constant items still remaining in the list of dance expenditures which could be reduced. These are the two \$75 compensations which are given to the dance chairman and the class president for their services.

It is difficult to see how any dance chairman and class president can perform services worth over \$200 for their particular dance. Yet that is what they receive. Last year, the class president and dance chairman for Senior Ball were given \$31.75 each from the checking proceeds in addition to their \$75 salaries.

A good bit of the work connected with holding a dance is done by the office of the Interclass Treasurer. Although dance chairmen are appointed about four months before the dance, they certainly do not labor continuously.

With the exception of the senior class president who does a great deal of work in other capacities, \$50 is sufficient remuneration for services performed by most dance officials. This was the figure originally set by the Interclass Budget Committee in January, 1931.

Obviously, a \$25 reduction in dance salaries and the elimination of additional remuneration from checking would go a long way toward making up deficits or preventing a recurrence of them.

This is a matter for men's student government to consider before next year. Student Board is already contemplating a needed reduction in this complimentary ticket list. This would certainly be an improvement, but not enough.

OBSERVERS WHO MAINTAIN that college students are becoming more serious will be pleased to note two practices which are now more or less in vogue among co-eds here.

Enthusiastic manipulators of the needles even say that the bridge table has been forsaken for the yarn in most of the women's dormitories.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

The bombing of State College began at exactly 12:31 P. M. A plane appeared from the north, zoomed low enough to be within range and began the attack. People scurried from their homes to sheltered subcellars under co-op. Within five minutes the town was in ruins.

There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Burgess Leitzell was seen drunk over at Flatrock Inn and that he was in the company of four women of ill-repute.

Open house at the Mineral Industries School was a great success. The steam arrangement on the roof really did resemble fire, the exhibits were entertaining, and the people actually seemed interested.

Now that the Mineral Industries people have started things, why not have open house for the other departments of the College? We think the L. A. School could put on an interesting show.

King Cole decided he needed a hair cut the other day. He went into Smith's, sat in the chair, and the barber began to grab him in usual bids and aprons.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET 4 TEAMS

High School Orators Will Compete Here Saturday To Decide County Champion

Penn State debaters will oppose three colleges here during the next five days as well as play host to five high school teams in the Centre County Debate League Contest on Saturday.

Aaron N. Decker '36 and Roy Wilkinson Jr. '37 will debate as a negative NRA team against Allegheny College men in the Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Elsie M. Douthett '35 and Jeanne S. Kleckner '35 will uphold the affirmative side of the 'presidential powers' question against the Bucknell women in the Home Economics auditorium at the same time the following night.

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7 New Writers Will Make Debut In Spring Issue of 'Bell' Tomorrow

Seven new names will enter College literary circles with the release of the Spring issue of the Old Main Bell tomorrow afternoon.

Foremost on the list is John T. Ryan Jr. '34, who contributes an article on college drinking before repeal.

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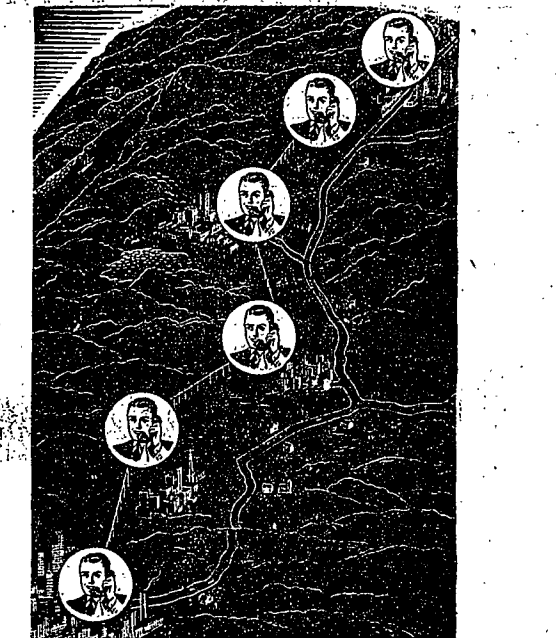
are newcomers to the Bell with this issue, while an anonymous senior, author of an article, "I Can't Pray," is also a newcomer.

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