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THE ROUNDUP FROM THE GALLERY

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FOR two weeks I heard nothing but—"Are you going to the Roundup?"—"What are you doing Wednesday evening?"—"Well then let's go to the Roundup." Naturally, curiosity got the better of me, so, on the big night I headed for the Armory.

The building was literally jammed with "gentlemen of the College of Engineering." Industrials, chemicals, electricals, civils, etc., all gathered there to spend a quiet (?) and restful evening away from the books.

The program began with the introduction of the master of ceremonies who started the show moving with a few clever words and a bit of quick wit. SKITS, saturated with humor (?), were enacted by the various departments and professional societies. CHORUS GIRLS, representing Quadrangle Jesters, gave a demonstration of their terpsichorean abilities. Finally, amidst laughter and applause (and a few boos), a trophy was awarded to the Industrials for the best skit of the evening.

An interruption, while the cause of much speculation, a feminine gate crasher, disguised as an engineer (an old hat and work clothes made up her idea of an engineer's attire, Hmm!), was introduced to the audience.

After this bit of horseplay, the audience was pleasantly surprised by the introduction of our new Dean, who, in turn, with a few well placed remarks presented the feature of the evening: the Turnbull-Sherman Debate. Each received his turn to promulgate the idiosyncracies and personal accoutrements of the other for the benefit of the audience. To the satisfaction of all concerned, the contest was pronounced a draw. I am told, although this is just a rumor, that the two gentlemen are still debating as to the actual winner.

The entertainment was finished and REFRESHMENTS were served "in a quiet and orderly manner." Many shoes were scuffed and ties twisted in the ensuing orderly procession, but everyone received, at last (or at least), his two doughnuts and glass of gingerale.

Although officially pronounced dead, this year's Roundup still remains the main item of many "bullsessions."

