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## Volume 30 - Issue 10 - Wednesday, March 2, 1921

Rose Technic Staff

*Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*

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# The Rose Technic

VOL. XXX. NUMBER 10

Terre Haute, Indiana, - March 2, 1921

Published Bi-weekly During the Institute Year by the Students of the Rose Polytechnic Institute  
 Issued quarterly in magazine form. Issued every other Wednesday in sheet form.

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There are a number of students at Rose who think the Technic is a dead paper but how many of these have ever contributed to it or have done anything to help improve it? The Technic has always been too much of a one or two-man job. Too many have taken the attitude of "let George do it" and too few have gone out of their way to contribute. This is true

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to some extent of the members of the staff itself. We are not making excuses for the Technic, we are asking you not to criticize but to offer suggestions for the improvement of the paper. Criticism, especially criticism behind our back, does not improve matters, but helpful suggestions would be gladly received. Our attention was recently called to the fact that several students had objected to paying their Student Fund, giving as their reason that the Technic was not worth reading, and that it was run by one fraternity. It appears to us that this is a very poor attitude to take. In the first place the Technic is not run by one fraternity. If this were so, it would be difficult to tell which fraternity it was by reading the names of the men on the staff. In the second place the Technic receives a very small part—twelve per cent to be exact—of the Student Fund, the greater part of it going to the support of athletics. Even if the Technic were not worth reading it would surely not warrant an exemption from payment of the Student Fund considering the small percentage which the Technic receives. If those who do not like the Technic would go to some member of the staff and tell him what he thinks is the matter with it and show willingness to help better conditions, it would be far better than taking the complaint to the faculty who have little or nothing to do with the actual editing of the paper.

### ATHLETICS AT ROSE

The athletic teams representing Rose have not met with much success in the last two years. What is the trouble and how it can be corrected are two questions which have been asked time after time but have not yet been answered. At the beginning of each season prospects have always seemed bright, there has been a quantity of good material on hand and everything has pointed to a winning team but something goes wrong in the middle of the season and all our hopes and chances are wiped out. It is a difficult matter to place the blame for this condition. The student body comes in for its share but a part of it undoubtedly falls on the faculty. An athlete at Rose gets no more consideration than any other student. He goes to classes from eight until four, practices until six and goes to bed at ten thirty if he observes training rules. Yet as much is expected of him in class as of the man who is free at four o'clock. Why not let the members of the Varsity squad off at three o'clock so that they may have an extra hour of practice. The time lost would not amount to much and the team should be greatly improved. How can we expect to compete with other colleges of our size whose athletes are given every possible advantage unless we give ours at least a little consideration?

## FRATERNITY NOTES

### ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The members of Alpha Chi Sigma entertained their pledges, Herbert M. Corban and Garnet Phillips, at a highly successful dinner and theatre party. Those present were Dr. White, Errol Fox, Raymond Cooke, George Defel, William Merry, Homer Clark, Russell Stockmaster, Richard Voges, Russell Corban, Russell Snyder and the honor guests, Herbert Corban and Garnet Phillips. After the excellent dinner at the home of Russell Corban, all went to the Grand where the last performance of "Way Down East" was enjoyed by all.  
 The chapter plans to institute a series of professional meetings in the near future, bringing in speakers from the outside. All members will be expected at these meetings, which

it is thought will be a great benefit to all who attend.

### SIGMA NU NOTES

Smokes, music and eats were the keynotes of the smoker given by Beta Epsilon for its pledges last Thursday night. Besides the pledges and brothers our old friends, Doctor Mees and Al Standau were present.

Just at the time everyone was enjoying himself, in pops an improvised mandolin-banjo orchestra to render the latest hits, and they were rendered. However, the source was considered and the orchestra was granted a passing grade.

Then someone cried: "Come and get it!" and there was a wild rush for the dining room where hot dogs, coffee and rootbeer were tackled.

Dr. Mees entertained with interesting and amusing stories again proving himself the good fellow he is.

The party broke up with everyone in good spirits.

Beta Epsilon is pleased to announce the initiation of Herman Heck and Albert Krausbek.

The old man never liked to work,  
 It wasn't his desire;  
 So every morning he was found  
 Just sittin' round the fire.

When his daughters played and sang  
 And played the tuneful Lyre,  
 The old man never struck a note  
 Just sat there by the fire.

Now the old man's dead and gone,  
 Some say he's gon up higher;  
 But if he's still doin' what he used to do,  
 He's a settin' round the fire.

They built a church at his very door—  
 He wasn't in it.  
 They made a scheme for relieving the poor—  
 He wasn't in it.  
 Let them work for a living as he had done  
 And they wouldn't need help from anyone.  
 If they hadn't wasted each golden minute,  
 He wasn't in it.

A funeral came down the street one day—  
 He as in it.  
 The funeral trappings made a grand display—  
 He was in it.  
 St. Peter met him with book and bell,  
 My friend, you have purchased a ticket to—well,  
 The elevator goes down in a minute—  
 He was in it.

—By MISCHIEF.

### SHOULD A MAN'S PAY EQUAL THE VALUE OF HIS PRODUCTION?

(By Francis W. Shaw.)

Is it fair that a man should consume or reserve for his own use all that he produces, or its equivalent? John S. Watts says, on page 43 of the American Machinist, that it is fair. Setting aside one little omission—the fact that some people are unable to produce by reason of incapability of some kind—I do not see how this gentleman's suggestions or recommendations are going to put an end to strife in the labor world.

Suppose, for instance, that Smith, a man of inventive ability, so improves a process that one man in a lifetime can do the work of a hundred working under the old conditions. Then Smith, having saved the labor of ninety-nine men out of one hundred, is entitled to 99 per cent of the products of all the machines that are put in operation. Many Smiths have passed, many Smiths are living and many Smiths are to come. Indeed, had no such Smith ever lived, people would have remained cave and forest dwellers, or died of starvation. If Mr. Watts' proposition be carried out, the living Smiths and the Smiths to come will be entitled to accumulate more than ever did the Smiths of the past. I fancy that most of those who hold positions of responsibility would be entitled, according to this theory, to quit their work and live out their lives on the value of the labor they have saved others.

Is it not reasonable to suppose, after all, that every man who does his best is entitled to share equally with the others in the category of "best-doers!" What, really, is the measure of value of output in these days of the fine sub-division of labor? There are certain classes of undesirable and unpleasant work at which I should consider one hour spent—if I had to spend it there—worth as much as twenty hours of ordinary work, such as at a lathe; and I am duly thankful that the Lord has endowed me with sufficient talents to enable me to rise above such menial labor.

What is wanted is a means of measuring a man's output in relation to his material gifts, his opportunities, his environment. When regard is had to the sort of start some poor devils get in life, it is not what they don't do that should surprise us, but rather what they do. If these unfortunates are going to receive just what they produce, God help them, as it would not suffice for a bare existence.—American Machinist.

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**EXCHANGE NOTES**

The Indiana Student Volunteer Convention was held at Franklin, Feb. 12, and was attended by about 250 representatives, at least one from practically every higher institution in the state.

A student branch of the A. S. C. E. has recently been organized at the California Institute of Technology.

Paul Draper, representing Butler College, in three eastern meets, with an average of 1,000 athletes, entered in each meet, took fourth place in two meets, and ninth in the other. Butler is fast climbing in the athletic scale, and with the reported addition of Paul Hinkle, who graduates this spring from Chicago University, to the already splendid coaching which has marked Pat Paige's sojourn, Butler bids fair to clamor for Middle West honors.

A number of colleges have this winter taken somewhat to dramatics, and as a result many successful plays have been given. Among these are "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," produced at Butler; "The Follies of '22," by the students of Carnegie Tech.; and a "Minstrel," to be given at Brooklyn Tech.

The Juniors at Rolla School of Mines are to give the farce, "A Pair of Sixes," as part of the St. Pat's day celebration.

Lloyd Comfort, Garfield High athlete, won his "C" in football at Carnegie Tech this fall. He is also representing Tech in the heavyweight division of their boxing program. His first bout was for three rounds and was awarded his opponent, a midshipman at Annapolis.

There are a great number of the colleges and universities who are exploiting boxing and wrestling teams. There is really nothing so building as the practice of these two arts.

The Butler Collegian reports a "crime wave" at Butler College.



Why the Senior Electric Is didn't show up for the baseball game and if the Junior Chemists shouldn't pay for seeing it.

If the fellows wouldn't be willing to buy gold bricks if they could pay for them out of the breakage fee.

If Farmer of Normal wears a corset and sings tenor.

Why the groceries don't stay open on Thursday afternoons.

Why Jack Grose called time out for the Evansville guard who bit Jack's finger.

If "Dutch" hasn't had about enough tough luck.

If the mere mention of calling the roll in general assembly is sufficient.

Why we don't get any more picture shows.

What is the matter with the "service" on the new bulletin board.

If Walker will now have a clean face since he bought that razor on Dollar Day.

If Knippy hasn't the Senior Electricals bluffed more than Waggle has the Senior Mechanicals.

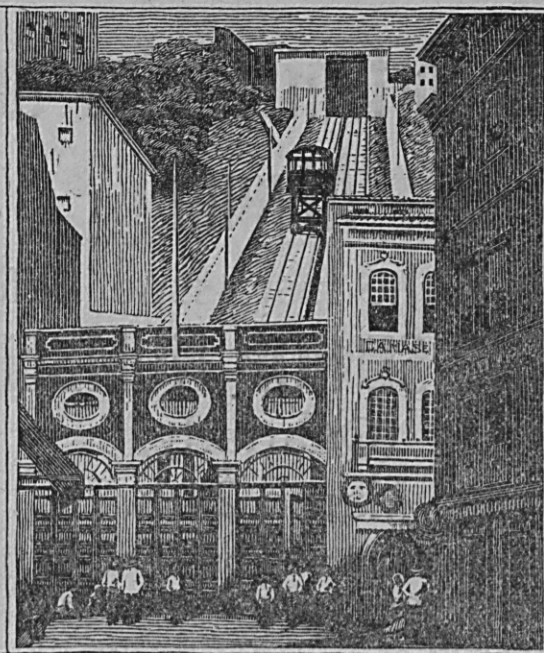
If Fox will referee the Hood vs. Griffith bout for the P. I. E. S. championship.

If Lou A. ever blushes and what about.

If Duke attended the last conclave of Alpha Phi Alpha.

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## Differentials

**The Last Rose-Normal Mess.**  
The score doesn't tell it all. Our Dixie had a rather quiet evening.  
The Rose line-up, as Jack Grose sees it: Forward, failing; forward, R. Failing; center, Bob Failing; guards, Failing and Failing; substitutions, Failing for Failing.  
Someone remarked that the goal-shooting of Normal's two star forwards didn't hurt anyone. Well, it didn't hurt Rose, anyway.  
Wonder what kept the Normal crowd away—they even had only one cheer leader.  
The referee didn't see a thing wrong—  
But the umpire called the foul  
On a Normal guy who went so strong  
That he couldn't put up a howl.

Then Standau shook the umpire's hand  
And patted him on the back,  
But the latter didn't seem to understand—  
He was probably expecting a crack.  
Frankie Glenn should get an auto horn to use when the opposing team is shooting a foul goal. He could make more noise that way than by simply clapping his hands.  
The Conovers all played a nice game even if they were sorta divided against themselves.

**Coming Through With the Rye.**  
When a brother meets a brother,  
When a brother's dry,  
Then each brother greets the other  
With a Prohi sigh.  
Then they both drink ice cream soder  
For there is no rye—  
'Sahelluva way to treat a brother  
When a brother's dry.

**He Needed It.**  
McCormick—Got a comb?  
Scott—No, but I saw a rooster out there strutting around with one.  
Mc.—Aw, now you're getty cocky.

**Speaking of Guts.**  
Child—For what purpose is the largest tonnage of rosin used?  
Goodman—Violin strings, I think.

### Dutch in a New Role.

Walker (in accounting)—Suppose the cashier skipped with about 10,000 bucks—how would you enter that transaction?

Krausbek (earnestly)—Credit expenses of traveling men.

### More Light.

Whitlock wanted to know if throwing images on that screen was what made all the holes in it.

Which is about as loco as Williams asking Prof. Child if all coals contain the same amount of ash.

Magician—I will now pass through this bookcase full of books instantly.  
Rose Sophomore—Shucks! That's nothing. Doc Sousley can go through a whole library in no time at all.

**A couple from Sophomore English**  
Brown—There is no such word as "pants"—you should say "trousers."  
Hardin—Well then, would you say, "The dog trousers"?

Brown—Is the tile in your bathroom mosaic?  
Dix—No, it's oilcloth.

### She Knew Him.

Liza had just opened the letter from her soldier-husband. It was headed: "Somewhere in France." She had that figured—"I knowed that durned nigger'd git hisse'f lost ovah there."  
—Ex.

"Willie," said his mother, "I insist that you stop shooting craps—those poor little things have as much right to live as you have."  
—Gargoyle.

"Help! Help!" cried an Italian laborer near the mud flats of the river.  
"What's the matter there?" came a voice from the construction shanty.  
"Queek! Bringa da shovel! Bringa da peek! Giovanna stuck in da mud!"  
"How far in?"  
"Up to his knees."  
"Oh, let him walk out."  
"No, no! He no canna walk! He wronga end up."

## THE GOBOON

VOLUME II. All Contributions Cheerfully Received. NUMBER 9

### Light in the Dark.

The Junior Light class last Friday morning rivaled the Journal Review class. Dr. Edwin S. Johannott in order to give some practical illustrations ordered that the room be darkened. The shades were pulled down and the doors closed. This proved too much for some of the members of the class and they soon dozed off into sound slumber. Some of them continued to sleep even after the shades were lifted but not for long because Dr. Johannott thoroughly awakened them by loudly proclaiming, "Only the wise men in the class will understand this point after I explain it." So Whitlock and several others went back to sleep again knowing full well that there was no chance for them to grasp the point. In this connection it might be added that several of the students do not yet see the light.

### Careless Lad.

Hal H. Dronberger, 22, caused quite a commotion in the meeting of the Rose Tech Civil Club last week. While in the middle of a pleasant dream he leaned back too far in his chair and fell over, waking up the rest of the students as well as Robert Cash who was sitting near him. Mr. Dronberger was not awakened, however, and continued to sleep peacefully on the floor.

### Society Notes.

"Stutz" Lentz, Civil Engineer and Assistant Football Manager, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks due to illness brought on by exposure and overwork while taking down the goal posts on the football field.

Mr. Alfred J. Suttie of Clay County, a member of the Bachelor's Club of long standing, has been asked to resign from that organization. Mr. Suttie had a date last Tuesday night at the Dental-Rose basket ball game. It is thought that the date was not wholly successful, as young Suttie was home at 10:30 P. M.

### Baseball Game.

There is still considerable hard feeling between the Senior Mechanicals and Senior Electricals over a ball game which was to have been played about two weeks ago. Mechanicals were on the field at the appointed hour, needless to say without the permission of Prof. Wagner, but Knippy locked the doors and windows of the Electric Lab. so the ampere chas-

ers could not keep their appointment. It seemed for a while that the game would have to be forfeited but the Junior Electricals kindly consented to substitute for their superiors so the game was started with the Juniors at bat. After they had battled for about forty-five minutes the game broke up without the Seniors getting to bat. "Rupe" Sewell, left-fielder for the Senior Mechanicals, handled fifteen chances without an error. Danner, of the Juniors, made "Babe" Ruth look like a piker. Everyone declared that the afternoon's sport was well worth the double absence they received for being A. W. O. L.

### General Assembly.

There was almost a full attendance at the general assembly last Thursday morning. This may have been due to the fact that Dr. White threatened to call the roll at the previous meeting. However, it is believed that the chief reason for the increased attendance was that the Civils had a lecture in the assembly hall the hour before and most of them slept right through, undisturbed by the bustle and confusion of the other students.

### Echo of Rose-Dental Game.

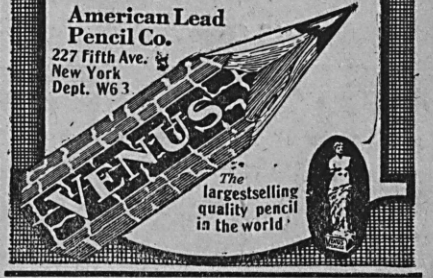
Those Dentals sure had an eye to business. Look what they did to "Dutch" Krausbek!

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