

Winter 12-1-1920

## Volume 30 - Issue 5 - Friday, December 1, 1920

Rose Technic Staff

*Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*

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Rose Spirit High Before Big Game

Friday night, before the big game, Rose proved once more that the old time spirit, which had elevated her from the ranks of more common-place institutions, was still alive. The monster parade formed at seven bells with every true engineer in line. The advance guard of heavy artillery was in command of Colonel Gilkison and the guns were manned by gunners Sewell, Ronald and Englehard. Next came Tech's famous band, the band which is a band twice a year, and the ghost of the elephant danced to the tune of "A Ramblin' Wreck." After the band came two hundred picked men with blood in their eyes and Beechnut in their mouths, ready to prove to the populace that Rose was the only man's school in Terre Haute. After parading the main drag and givin' the old familiar yells and songs a workout, yell-leader Pittman led his white clad whorls thru the Liberty, proving that a Rose man can go anywhere and get away with it. To end up the gala affair a great circle was formed around the "corner cop," a true follower of St. Pat, where some more pep was let loose. No wonder Rose wallowed Normal.

SIDE LIGHTS AT THE NORMAL GAME

Coach Hanna of Normal who really had no business running up and down the field practicing semaphore, narrowly escaped having the seat of his pants burnt off. In passing the artillery that caused the tender hearted Normal players to fumble and quail Hanna was lifted from his feet by a broadside fired by none other than the great strategist Robert Kenington Sewell himself. With great precision and care Sewell closed both eyes and cut loose the blast that so nearly brought all Jasonville into mourning.

Standing in his machine bestowing a smile that shone with benevolence and good will on all his flock the doctor so far forgot himself that with a mighty sweep he threw his hat skyward and let out a lusty yell for Rose. By this one outburst he so endeared himself to the student body that it would be no surprise if from now on he would be "Dear Old Prexy" and "The Grand Old Man of Rose." We're for you, Doc,—just forget the stand point of the school teacher and consider the human view point a little more.

Among the white hopes that reported for football in the early season at Normal was a certain gentleman reputed to be a great football man. He started wrong right from the first when he overlooked the wonderful possibilities of penmanship and took up that dreadful subject, English. It was not long before the treacherous snags that lie in the river of learning caused him to seek again the golden fleece in the pastures of home. But somehow he did turn up at the Normal Rose game and in suit, but perhaps he sneaked in without the coach seeing him. When the score stood 13 to 7 he even reported to play. It is true that he did not play and for this Normal can thank the level head of their fullback who, calling time, told the coach what to do. Good sportsmanship does not include ringers and the little fullback is a good sport.

Shakey Hager almost put Ray Harris out of the game, by jabbing a wet sponge in Harris's mouth, he nearly put his eye out. Hager certainly proves the old saying "He shook with joy." Now that rabbit season has opened care should be taken in forming all hunting parties.

We would all like to know how Ducky Standau got away with that five dollar bet he won from his mother. It's just as easy to keep a duck out of water or Kolinsky out of Rose as it would be to keep Standau out of a football game. Such methods are worse than highway robbery but if this bad money is turned over to The Technics' profit and loss account the case will be dropped.

More New Equipment

The Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators Association, through their secretary, Mr. Phil H. Penna, has presented the Institute with a check to be used in the purchase of a Motion Picture outfit.

Prof. Knipmeyer, who was largely instrumental in securing this gift, is now investigating the various makes of motion picture machines and it is expected that the order for one will shortly be placed.

This is a piece of equipment which has long been needed at Rose. It is now possible to secure many extremely interesting films covering industrial operations and the various phases of education. Heretofore the lack of equipment for exhibiting them has precluded the possibility of showing these.

We are all under very great obligation to the Operators Association and to Mr. Penna for this valuable and much needed equipment.

ALUMNI NOTES

F. Caspar Wagner, '16, has left the General Electric Co. and taken over the management of the Independent Ice and Fuel Co., at Richmond, Ind.

Raymond F. Abbett, '19, was a visitor at the Institute on Monday. Abbett is engaged in the dye industry with the Cincinnati Works, Inc., at Cincinnati, O. This plant is under Swiss management.

The marriage of Chesleigh Gray, '13, to Miss Mary Edna Douglass, has been announced. "Dolly" will long be remembered as one of the best football men ever produced at Rose.

The First Technic Dance

Probably the best dance ever held in the history of Rose was given by the Technic staff on the night after the Normal game, November twentieth. It was marked by a very large attendance and the same old Rose spirit that was so evident in the afternoon was shown in a different way. A splendid opportunity to get together was furnished the many alumni who had come for the game. Dancing started at nine o'clock and continued until twelve, the music being furnished by Zwang's orchestra of six pieces. The affair was chaperoned by Dr. White who, like everyone else, was elated over the brilliant success of the team. It was a real celebration for a real victory. Watch for the date of the next dance.

BETHLEHEM'S NEW TWO-CYCLE FUEL-SAVING MARINE DIESEL ENGINE

Charles M. Schwab chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, makes the following announcement:

"It is a great pleasure for me to announce that Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., has perfected a new two-cycle fuel-saving marine Diesel engine, especially designed for American operating conditions and adapted to land use as well as cargo vessels of any size. In the science and practice of marine engineering, this new engine represents a far greater advance over the oil-burning steamship than the latter is over the coal-fired steamship. It is also regarded as a signal triumph for American engineering skill in a field hitherto dominated entirely by Europeans.

"The development of the new Bethlehem fuel-saving Diesel engine represents two distinct phases of advance in marine engineering: (1) For the first time an internal-combustion heavy oil engine for either marine or land uses has been perfected which is not only designed and built by Americans, but is built especially for Americans and is adapted to American operating conditions. (2) For the first time a two-cycle internal-combustion heavy oil engine has been perfected which produces the same horsepower as a four-cycle engine practically twice its size, and is at the same time adapted to large cargo ships while saving two-thirds in fuel cost alone, as compared with steam-driven, oil-fired vessels.

Engineers Win Well Played Game

Outclass State Normal in Final Game of the Year

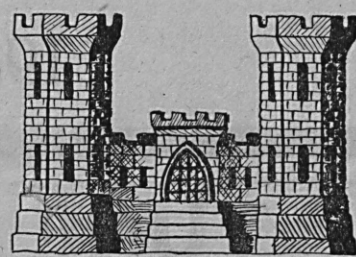
Over thirty-five hundred people watched the Rose fighting spirit drive away the old jinx and trample the life out of Normal's hopes for a victory. The west bleachers and grand stands at III league park were packed to capacity, hundreds of people were standing on the side lines, and every automobile parking place was taken. Lots of spirit was shown by supporters and students of the rival institutions and the Rose artillery roared out the foreseen victory time and again. Truly it was a great day for engineers.

Although this is the only important game won by Rose this year, a victory over the Teachers is worth any number of defeats, and all Technics consider this year's football a success. Stars are hard to pick as every man on the team played with the same fight and determination. Time after time the Tech line smashed thru the Normal forwards to break up plays before they had fairly started, and time after time the old Rose and White swept down the field carrying everything before it.

Captain Joe Englehard, although playing against the doctor's orders was a terror to the Normal team and his gains were rarely less than ten yards. Dixie played his first full game since the first of the year and proved that he was one of the best backfield men on the field. Reinhard's pass to Steffan scored the touchdown that sealed Normal's fate. Forsythe, freshman quarter, ran the team in great style. Rose's line was the strength of her team, however, and made victory a certainty by its superiority over the Normal forwards.

Game In Detail. First Half. Normal kicked off and recovered the ball on a fumble. Coach Gilbert was playing the Rose Tech team. Two line bucks failed and after a penalty of 5 yds. and a loss around end Normal punted to Watson who returned the ball to the middle of the field. Rose was held and Watson punted 15 yards. Normal completed 15 yd. pass but were penalized for off-side. After a gain of five yards thru tackle Cochran, Normal quarter, threw a 25 yd. pass to his right end. First team went in for Rose and Conover intercepted a forward pass on the Tech thirty-five yard line. Normal stopped play thru center but Dix made eight off tackle and Bud went around end for ten more. Ick smashed thru the line for 15 yds., but Dix lost on an end run. Conover caught a short pass for eight yards and Normal took the ball on downs after four line bucks had failed. Dix received the Normal punt and Reinhard made ten around end. Normal recovered Dix's fumble on the next play and completed three forward passes of ten, eight, and forty yards. After failing to gain thru the Rose line another forward pass carried them over the goal line. Normal 7, Rose 0. After the kickoff Englehard went in for Conover who was injured. After a penalty of 5 yds. Reinhard punted and Rose took the ball on downs. Joe made 8 yds., Dix made 2 thru center, and Joe made six more thru tackle. Quarter.

Dix made ten around end and Englehard made 20 thru the Normal line. Gains of 5 and 6 yds. by Dix and Forsythe were followed by a gain of 15 yds. by Joe. Forsythe went over for a marker. Rose 7, Normal 7. After making first down Normal lost the ball to Rose who advanced it 30 yards on gains by Englehard and Forsythe. Rose fumbled, Normal recovered and punted to Dix. A pass was intercepted by Winters but Rose again took the ball on downs. Englehard made 12 around end, Dix made 3, Joe made 3, and Rose gained 15 yds. on an exchange of punts after Reinhard had lost ground on a fake forward pass. A pass, Reinhard to Moses, netted 8 yds. and on the next play Steffan went over on a thirty yard pass. Rose 14, Normal 7.



R.O.T.C.

Issuance of complete outfits of clothing is now under way. Cap ornaments, insignia of rank, chevrons, and R. O. T. C. arm insignia are now enroute and will be issued as soon as received.

Extensive lecture courses, accompanied by moving pictures, planned for both classes during cold weather.

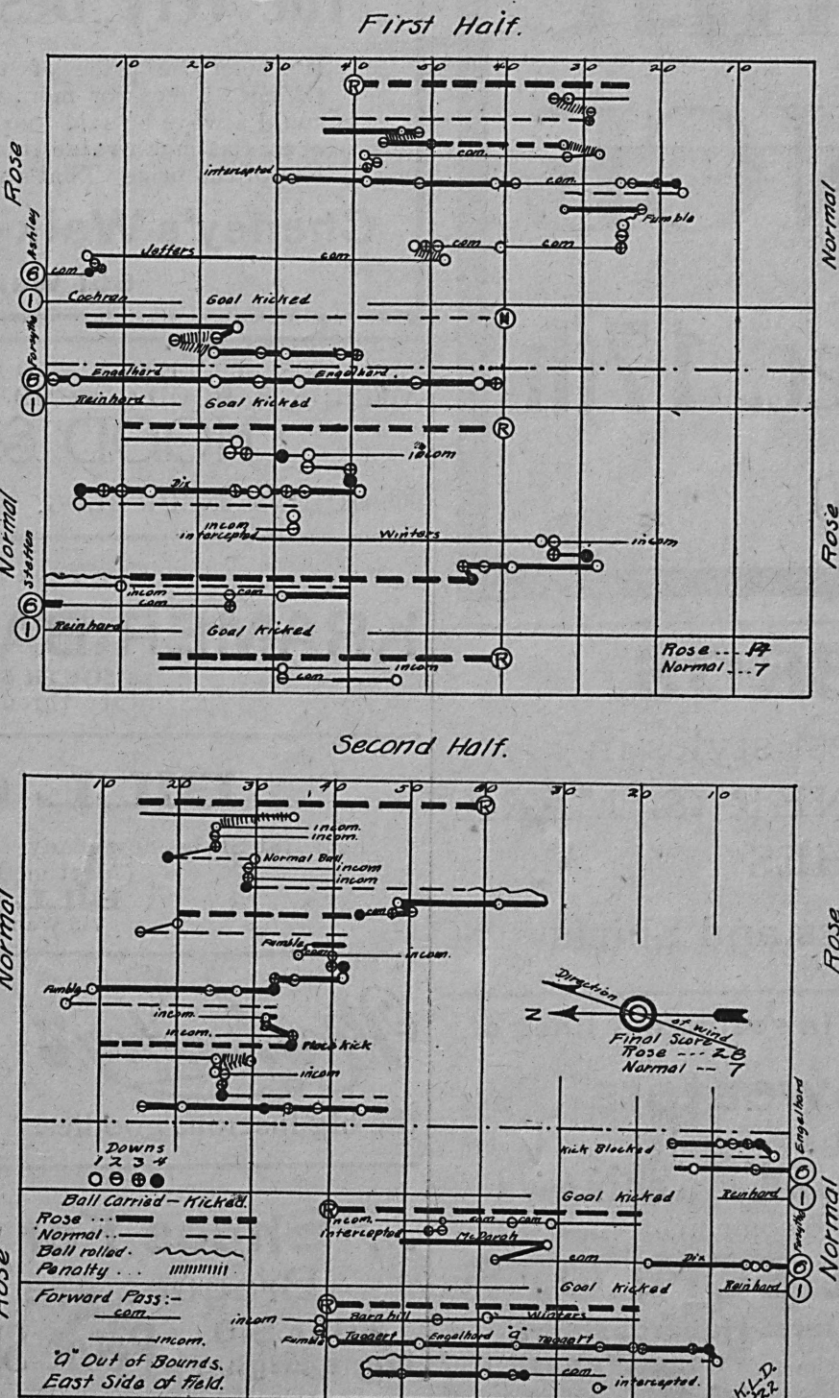
Sophomores now having lecture course in Military Law, Hygiene and Sanitation, Military Fundamentals and Army Organization, Army Paper Work and Methods of Supply. Freshmen receiving theoretical instruction in Infantry Drill Regulations.

Practice march for entire battalion planned for Saturday morning period in the near future. Formal Battalion review and inspection to be held before the Christmas vacation.

All Sophomores to receive thorough course in the giving of commands, writing of orders, etc., with particular attention being paid to the officers and non-commissioned officers in this line of work.

Second Half. Reinhard's kick-off returned to mid-Continued on Page 2 Column 2

Diagram of Game



Continued on Page 2 Column 2



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### THE MID-TERMS.

The mid-terms this year, were in our estimation, marked by a decided increase both in length and severity. By comparison with the same quizzes given last year it was noticeable that the element of choice which has always been customary had been nearly done away with in some of the examinations. There is one way in which this condition may be remedied. Sad as it may be, there is going on today in school a certain brand of dishonesty which is harmful not only to those men who indulge in it but to the entire student body and the reputation of the school as well. It is well known by the student body that many men crib for their grades, not only students who need to crib in order to pass, but men who are among the best students in the school. It is no wonder that the severity of examinations is increased when these men, and they are not few in number, raise the standard of the grades by their dishonesty. Do not the faculty and the student body realize the situation; it is all too apparent that many good, honest men will soon be eliminated from the institute and that dishonest men shall continue to reap the honors which they have stolen from their fellow students.

In years gone by cribbing has not been looked upon with disfavor by the majority of the students. Today, however, sentiment is changing; fair-minded men are realizing the harm this practice is doing and know that cribbing should be driven from the institute. Are we going to sit by and allow this dishonesty to continue?

The Rose-Normal game was probably the cleanest football game played in Terre Haute this year. The game was hard fought throughout but the spirit and sportsmanship displayed by the players and students of both Rose and Normal was of the best. There was not the "ragging" of one side by the other which is too often heard at games between these two schools.

In contrast to the Normal game is the Butler game where the Rose rooters rushed onto the field when a fight started as a result of a Rose player being fouled by a Butler man. It is all right to support the team but it was not very sportsmanlike to try to start

a fight with the Butler crowd which was greatly outnumbered.  
 The spirit at the Normal game is the kind that will make friends for Rose and it is this kind that we hope to see during the coming basketball, track and baseball seasons.

### Engineers Win Well

Continued from Page 1

dle of the field and after losing ground on four successive plays Normal punted to Reinhard who fumbled the ball. Normal recovered and punted again after failing to gain thru forward passes. After an exchange in punts Normal recovered the ball on Forsythe's fumble. Rose took the ball on downs and carried it down the field twenty-five yards only to fumble again. Normal punted and Conover tried a place kick for Rose which missed. Normal's ball. After a penalty of 5 yds. Barnhill punted to Forsythe. Conover made 12 yds. thru tackle. Quarter.

Englehard went in and made 12 yds. Dix and Englehard carried the ball to Normal's 6 yd. line where the Normal defense held. Harris blocked the kick and Reinhard recovered. Dix and Englehard go over together on next play. Both have hold of the ball. Rose 21; Normal 7. After the kick-off Normal gained 15 yds. on two lateral passes and Standau knocked down a third. McDargh intercepted another lateral pass and made fifteen yards before downed. A Rose pass of twenty yards was counted as completed when a Normal man interfered with the receiver. Dix made fifteen and after two short gains by Englehard Forsythe went over. Reinhard kicked his fourth goal. Rose 28; Normal 7. Normal made gains of 10 and 8 yards around the Tech ends and then lost the ball on a fumble. Taggart, sub-

stituted for Dix, made twelve around end and Joe made twelve around the other wing. Taggart repeated with another gain of twelve yards and three line bucks netted 9 more. A Rose fumble gave the ball to Normal and Barnhill punted to the middle of the field as the whistle ended the fray.

|                                    |                                      |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Normal (7)                         | Rose (28)                            |
| Jeffers.....L.E.....Lentz          | Curt Letsinger.....L.T.....Moorehead |
| Clint Letsinger.....L.G.....Wright | Campbell.....C.....Wallace           |
| Rowe.....R.G.....Tyler             | Russell.....R.T.....Hocker           |
| Puckett.....R.E.....Wolfe          | Cochran.....Q.....Watson             |
| Winters.....L.H.....Wesley         | Ashley.....R.H.....Quinlan           |
| Barnhill.....F.....Joslin          |                                      |

Normal substitutions—Fields for Ashley, Fisher for Clint Letsinger, Osburne for Campbell, Ashley for Fields, Wright for Russell, Grose for Jeffers, McPherron for Fisher, Stark for Rowe. Rose substitutions—Steffen for Lentz, Harris for Moorehead, Krausbek for Wright, McDargh for Wallace, Gray for Tyler, Standau for Hocker, Moses for Wolfe, Forsythe for Watson, Dix for Wesley, Conover for Quinlan, Reinhard for Joslin, Offutt for Steffen, Steffen for Harris, Harris for Steffen, Steffen for Offutt, Heck for Harris, Taggart for Dix, Englehard for Conover, Conover for Englehard, Englehard for Conover. Touchdowns—Ashley (for Normal), Forsythe (2), Steffen, Englehard (for Rose). Goals from touchdowns—Cochran, Reinhard (4). Officials—Referee, Davis (Indiana); umpire, Erehardt (Indiana); head linesman, Wilder (Purdue); timer, Bigwood.

Score by periods:  
 Rose .....0 14 0 14—28  
 Normal .....0 0 0 0—0  
 Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.  
 Attendance—3,500.

## Young Men of Rose Poly

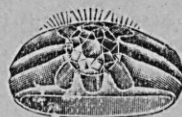
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## FRATERNITY NOTES

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA NOTES**  
Gamma Gamma will entertain with a skating party at the Armory rink next Wednesday night. Several of these parties were given last year and proved to be very enjoyable affairs in more ways than one.

Brother Webster, '08, and Brother Morton Hayman of Purdue were recent visitors at the Chapter House.

Brothers Englehard, Ronald and Sewell went home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Brother Cromwell, 19, was a visitor at the house last week.

Could It Ever Be True?  
Last night I had a funny dream;  
I dreamed that they'd abolished Steam.

Along with Trig and Triple E, With Graphics and all Chemistry. Of Calculus wed have no more, Because to some it was a bore. And credits in Geology And Economics now were free. Machine design and Light and Heat Had been thrown out as obsolete. It seems the profs had thought it best To cut out French and all the rest. I thought that all we had to do Was go to school from ten till two; And study penmanship and stuff That Normal always thought enough To educate the students mind, To make him cultured and refined. Of course, we still went out to shop; That was one thing they didn't stop. But what a change they'd made out there!

It had a quiet, restful air, With elevators 'stead of stairs, And davenport and Morris chairs, With luncheon served from twelve to one, With cigarettes when you were done. Up in the Chem. Lab., too, they'd made Some changes for the students' aid. They had new desks for all the guys And on each desk, a dozen pies; With taxis standing at the door To take us to the corner store. The 'fessors all wore dress suits, too. They didn't have a thing to do But keep the students satisfied, And have their every want supplied. Valets and servants thronged the halls And answered all the students' calls. In fact, conditions were ideal; It seemed that they could not be real. Of one particular day I dreamed; One Monday morning, so it seemed.

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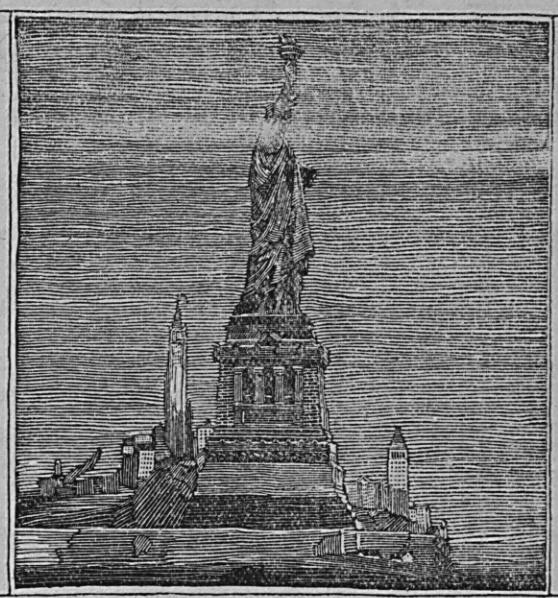
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It is fitting that an Otis Elevator should carry passengers up through the base to the foot of the Statue. For though the activities of Otis are world-wide, the beginnings, the creation, the basic ideas and the great developments of vertical transportation were made by Otis in America.

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The Finest Clothes in America  
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These suits sold for \$75.00 to \$100 the first of the season. We invite your inspection and comparison.

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**Stratford Clothes**

Sweaters, Knit Vests, English Ribbed Wool Hose, Knit Wool Caps

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Suit and Overcoat  
Prices have dropped 25% at  
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No exceptions---take your choice.  
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129 South Seventh Street  
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Of having your suit and overcoat cleaned and pressed occasionally, see if it is not as essential as having your laundry done. It not only adds to your appearance but prolongs the life of a garment.

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About buying your clothes from SPARKS we show the best wools from foreign mills and the best mills in America and they must fit perfectly or no Sale.

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**Differentials**

There is one jane—  
I'd like to fix her;  
She chews peanuts  
Like a concrete mixer.  
—Fleur de Lis (St. Louis.)  
And there's another—  
I'd like to swat her;  
She soaks up booze  
Just like a blotter.

A busy guy is Henry Hurls—  
He's always picking up strange girls.  
But don't think he's a sporty gink—  
He just works in a skating rink.  
—Sun Dial.

A dizzy girl is Betty Bard—  
She hands out taffy by the yard.  
Don't think she's such an awful blower—  
She just works in a candy store.

Rupe, he had a little gun,  
With barrel long and round;  
And everywhere that Rupe went  
No rabbits could be found.

Dismal Damsel—Oh, the monotony  
of this place! I fear that, before the  
day's over, it will drive me wild.  
Daring Devil—May I come around  
this evening?—Punch Bowl.

Tilley—I'm trying my best to get  
ahead.  
Mae—You sure need one.

**An Old-Timer.**

Frosh—I love you.  
She—Heard that before. Bixby  
used to say that.  
Frosh—I worship you madly.  
She—Loose talk. Pittman indulges  
in that.  
Frosh—I cannot live without you.  
She—Get some new stuff. Jackle  
fed me that.  
Brinton—Well, will you marry me?  
She—Now, there's some class to  
that, kid.

E. C.—What did you get in Applied  
Mechanics?  
M. C.—76.  
E. C.—Like hell you did.  
M. C.—Sure did—40 on the first  
quiz and 36 on the mid-term.

**Senior Class Lay Plans for  
Their Annual Play.**  
—Polytechnic Reporter.  
Starting their theses already?



**WANTS to KNOW**

If Tilley thinks he is getting by with  
his line in Mac's class.

How many times after each mid-  
term Poots Armstrong said: "Gosh,  
I flunked that one."

What Normal thinks of the college  
sport now.

If an adding machine was used in  
their Millikin game.

If someone didn't slip one over on  
Doc with the bulletin board, and if  
his business acumen isn't wasted at  
Rose.

If the alumni wouldn't think they  
were in a little green street car after  
entering the main building.

What the Sergeant thinks of a cer-  
tain freshman.

How all the handsome students get  
their business calls during school  
hours.

What's the attraction of the Camera  
Club.

What Bob and Rupe did with all the  
rabbits, and when the dinner is com-  
ing off.

When Sam was given the title of  
Esquire on the board of managers.

Why the students visit Doc's office  
more this year than ever before.

Who lost \$25 in JoJo's gaming  
house.

How Harris made the A. E. F. foot-  
ball team.

Who trained on the football squad.

Who's gonna train on the basket  
ball squad.  
Who put the red tape in the shop  
management.  
Where Mike got it a couple of Sat-  
urday nights ago.  
Who Steinmetz is.

**THE GOBOON**

VOLUME II. All Contributions Cheerfully Received NUMBER 4

**Not a Bad Idea!**

A rather amusing incident occurred  
during the recent mid-term in Junior  
Applied Mechanics. Shortly after the  
examination had started it was noticed  
that Eugene L. Whitlock, probably  
better known as "Witless," was lean-  
ing forward on his desk, his head bur-  
ied in his arms, apparently dead to  
the world. It was at first naturally  
supposed that young Whitlock had  
been only momentarily stunned by his  
first perusal of the questions and  
would soon recover. However, after  
twenty minutes had passed and no  
change could be noted in the youth's  
position, Professor McCormick thought  
it best to attempt to arouse him. After  
several repeated efforts the professor  
was successful in awakening him and  
demanded an explanation. Whitlock  
stated that he had fallen asleep hop-  
ing to dream the answers to the ques-  
tions. His grade in this subject will  
show whether or not his novel plan  
was successful.

**Foolish Youths.**

After a careful inquiry about the  
Institute it has been learned that three  
Rose students paid to see the recent  
Wiley-Garfield football game. These  
three men were from out of town and  
consequently did not know that there  
was an automobile gate at the ball  
park.

(Note—All those who do not under-  
stand the above are respectfully re-  
ferred to Mr. Raymond Harris.)

**Normal-Millikin.**

Aside from the record score which  
was made by Millikin Thanksgiving  
Day, several other records were es-  
tablished. Notable among these was  
the feat of the Millikin left half-back  
who, after six trial heats, succeeded  
in making the one hundred yards in  
ten seconds flat which appears to be  
a record when it is remembered that  
he was burdened with all the usual  
football paraphernalia. The game was  
rather slow owing to the fact that Mil-  
likin had to call time out after each  
touchdown was made in order to allow  
the players to rest up after running  
so much. A great deal of credit is  
due the Normal players for their ey-  
cellent dodging, for had they got in  
the way of their opponents, serious  
injuries would no doubt have been the  
result.

**You Can't Keep a Good Man Down.**  
It is reported that a rope has been  
stretched across the entrance to Tokio  
to keep Cramer out. However, he has  
so far succeeded in eluding the door-  
man and has gained entrance through  
a convenient window.

**Why Not?**

It has been suggested that on next  
year's graphics mid-term the students  
use Dixon's sketching crayons. At a  
distance it is very difficult to see a  
line drawn with a 6-H pencil.

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