

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

---

The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

---

Spring 5-7-1919

### Volume 28- Issue 5- May 7, 1919

Rose Thorn Staff

*Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*, [library@rose-hulman.edu](mailto:library@rose-hulman.edu)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Rose Thorn Staff, "Volume 28- Issue 5- May 7, 1919" (1919). *The Rose Thorn Archive*. 1109.

<https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn/1109>

THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS ROSE-HULMAN REPOSITORY IS TO BE USED FOR PRIVATE STUDY, SCHOLARSHIP, OR RESEARCH AND MAY NOT BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE. SOME CONTENT IN THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY MAY BE PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT. ANYONE HAVING ACCESS TO THE MATERIAL SHOULD NOT REPRODUCE OR DISTRIBUTE BY ANY MEANS COPIES OF ANY OF THE MATERIAL OR USE THE MATERIAL FOR DIRECT OR INDIRECT COMMERCIAL ADVANTAGE WITHOUT DETERMINING THAT SUCH ACT OR ACTS WILL NOT INFRINGE THE COPYRIGHT RIGHTS OF ANY PERSON OR ENTITY. ANY REPRODUCTION OR DISTRIBUTION OF ANY MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY IS AT THE SOLE RISK OF THE PARTY THAT DOES SO.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper at Rose-Hulman Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rose Thorn Archive by an authorized administrator of Rose-Hulman Scholar. For more information, please contact [ligget@rose-hulman.edu](mailto:ligget@rose-hulman.edu).

A. T. O. SMOKER  
TONIGHT  
BE THERE!

# The Rose Technic

Rose Polytechnic Institute

INTER-FRAT  
MEET  
SATURDAY  
LET'S GO!

Vol. XXVIII.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., MAY 7, 1919.

Number 5.

## TECHNIC YEAR ENDS

### NEW STAFF IN CHARGE

The fiscal year of the Rose Technic closed on Friday, April twenty-fifth, when the 1918-19 staff met and held the election of the staff for the coming year. It is very fit that we pause here and reflect upon the men who are going out in June, who, by untiring efforts have kept a high class paper before the eyes of the student body and alumni.

The seniors who ran the Technic during the past few months formed the backbone of one of the strongest and most effective staffs ever selected from the Rose students. Not only have they kept interesting current news before us but they have brought up vital points in the life of the student and endeavored sincerely to aid him in his daily struggle with them. The policy of the publication has been a remarkably frank and fearless one while the confidence which business men of Terre Haute place in it is easily evident in the success of the advertising section.

The retiring staff earned note by changing the Technic from a monthly to a bi-weekly issue. The change has so far appeared for the better and it is not likely that the monthly form will ever again be reverted to. The next change for the Technic will probably be to the weekly publication.

Fred M. Crapo ranks among the foremost of the editors of the Technic and it will probably be many years before another man of equal ability will sit in the chief's chair. While he was at the helm of the editorial department he demonstrated a strong characteristic of leadership while displaying unusual literary talent as well. There is but little doubt that every man at Rose realizes the service rendered by the recent editor-in-chief.

Crapo was not long in making the Technic staff, being first elected to Assistant Editor. He was made editor-in-chief in January, 1918, succeeding Richard Bergmann, '18. His most successful term expired on last Friday when he conducted the last meeting of the old staff.

Lester Stinson as business manager made a great record for his department. Stinson combined shrewd business ability with hard work and got big results in the end. His Technic career began when he was elected to the office of Assistant Business Manager with Crapo, and took charge of the business department at the same time Crapo was made editor-in-chief.

Arthur Erwin, alumni editor, made the alumni notes of great interest to Technic readers and never failed to contribute largely to the offerings of the paper. He proved a writer of excellent ability and an earnest hard worker. Mrs. Burton deserves mention in connection with Erwin for she was of great aid to him in gathering the alumni news.

Harry Winton Streeter, for three years athletic editor, established a record that ranks with those of the best of his contemporaries. Athletics always of vital interest to Engineers were given an even more prominent place in the foreground of their thought by the pen of Streeter. Unfortunately, illness and the loss of scholastic work sustained while he was in the army forced him to retire before the end of the year.

Ivan Mendenhall of Senior local fame proved an eleventh hour find. In his last year at Rose he was elected to the staff and in a short time became one of the most popular contributors. The Technic loses a good man in Mendenhall.

The work of Richard A. Leathers, art editor, stands with that of the other Senior members. He is a very skillful cartoonist and a high class artist, and his drawing has accordingly added greatly to the power of the Technic. Leathers did not stop with

(Continued on Page 2)

## BANG!

### A BULL'S EYE FOR THE RIFLE CLUB

With the coming of favorable weather the club, which until now has been handicapped by a shortage of Krag ammunition, will start the qualification firing at the Fort Harrison range. The club now has the required 120 rounds per man and all members will have the longed for opportunity to limber up their trigger fingers at Uncle Sam's expense. By way of getting in trim for the final set-to, practice firing with a Hollifield dotter will start immediately.

The indoor range is practically completed and firing on one target began last Saturday. The Fort Harrison range has been put in good condition and with the indoor and dotter practice there is little doubt that all members will qualify.

The government has provided to date 4,800 rounds of .30 cal. and 10,000 rounds of .22 cal. ammunition, four "Krag" and two small bore rifles, and a Hollifield dotter, besides the necessary range equipment.

The red flag is up and the target set and there is going to be a lot doing in the immediate future. At a meeting which Prof. Peddle, President, will call this week, the full old and new membership will discuss, among other things, the best methods of spoiling Uncle Sam's new targets. A long mourner's bench has been provided for those aspiring marksmen who waited just too long with the prize of five sodas to reserve their ring-side seats.

The fees, 50c entrance and \$1.00 per year—amount to just one-half those of other rifle clubs and the surprising thing about it is the fact that although the rifle club is the largest and liveliest organization at school only about five per cent of the students have realized what large returns they can get on a small investment. Sears & Sawbuck wouldn't sell you the kick in a Krag for a dollar and a half to say nothing of throwing in a good time and a lot of clean sport for a chaser.

## ROSE ORCHESTRA

Under the able leadership of Prof. Brace and Art Hill, the school orchestra is making a steady progress in its work. So far, on account of the heavy hour schedule at school, the fellows have been able to practice on Thursday evenings only, but the faculty has promised to arrange hours so that two more evenings from four till five will be open for practice. The additional time will not only help this organization but will be a big boost for the Glee Club also.

## SENIOR MEETING

Dr. Mees addressed the members of the Senior class last Thursday morning giving general instructions regarding their thesis work. Following, the Seniors held a class meeting. It was decided to conform with the wish of Dr. Mees and leave a class picture at the Institute. The Senior Picnic to be given by Gilbert was then discussed but no definite plans were made in regard to it. The decision upon the suggestion of Gilbert with reference to the foundation of a means of recognizing the "iron men" of Rose was held over until last Monday when the possibility of an honor point system was considered. A meeting of the class will be held every Monday morning from 8-9 during the period of thesis work.

## R. O. T. C. WORK GROWS INTERESTING

### NOVEL PROGRAMS FOR PAST TWO SATURDAYS

Interest in military work has taken a rise in the last few Saturdays. Capt. Weidlein has put on a program not only interesting but of importance in the training of our student officers.

Saturday before last two interurbans were chartered and the companies were taken out to Hulman's Farm where blue prints of topographical map were given out. Two maps were given each squad—one for rough notes and one for the finished product. Instructions were then given that the "Heinies" were entrenched 200 yards off the eastern boundary of the farm and the young officers were told to plan a system of trench for a battalion that would hold the enemy back where they belonged. While some took the whole morning for it, studying and arguing over elevations, drainage, field of fire, and various strong points, others had their map sketched in a few hours and enjoyed the remaining time chasing butterflies and gathering violets. Then at 11:30 the specials arrived to take us back to our dinners. Everybody enjoyed the morning's work—from Capt. down to the lowest Pvt.—and all received practical field instruction.

Then, too, the R. O. T. C. men stepped out of the customary program of study for candidates for engineering corps commissions Saturday morning when instead of maneuvering in the field or listening to a lecture they sat comfortably in the Orpheum Theatre and enjoyed the benefit of the moving pictures taken under the supervision of the general staff at Fort Sill for the instruction of artillery officer candidates.

The mechanism of practically every gun used to advantage by the allied forces abroad was shown in a remarkable manner by the pictures as well as the movement of the batteries in action and the duties of all men in the gun crews. The pictures were taken at the Oklahoma camp when French officers were in charge of the instruction and the drills were run through by veterans from the front.

### One Pounder Demonstrated

The demonstration of the famous one-pounder used so effectively by the French forces was perhaps the most spectacular feature of the production. The one-pounder, which earned its name by virtue of the weight of its projectile, is a very light field gun and very easily transported. Ordinarily there is assigned to one gun a squad of eight men and one mule. The mule and the men can bring up the little gun to the front through almost impassable obstructions and there work havoc with hostile fortifications.

The gun and cradle can be removed from the carriage and carried to advantageous emplacements by the men when it becomes necessary for the advance to be cautious and as much under cover as possible. The gun weighs 87 pounds and the cradle and tripods 93. Two men usually operate the piece while the chief of the crew observes the result of the fire and adjusts the shots. The essential characteristic of the one-pounder is accuracy as its area of effectiveness is small. The range is usually short, however, and direct hits are the rule rather than the exception of one-pounder shots.

### Several Carry Ammunition

Several men are needed to carry up ammunition from the ammunition cart which is attached to the gun carriage. One hundred and sixty pounds are carried in the cart. The gun became invaluable because of the fact that in an emergency one man could operate the piece. The fire of the gun in en-

(Continued on Page 2)

## SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Banquet was held on the evening of April 30 at the Hotel Deming. The class turned out almost 100 per cent and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Doctor Mees, Prof. Wagner and Athletic Director Gilbert were the guests of the class.

Following a four-course dinner, Lester Stinson, president of the class acted as toastmaster and first called upon Adolph ("Ick") Reinhard who told of the "Joys of Matrimony." Owen Floyd came next and related many humorous incidents which had befallen him since entering Rose. Incidentally he let it leak out that when deciding where to go to school he almost picked out Normal.

When R. A. Leathers was called upon, to the surprise of all he was nowhere to be found. Dick sneaked out just before his classmates had finished eating to see if his motorcycle was still outside and we suspect that he met a friend for he disappeared from the scene for the balance of the evening.

Hon. Aaron W. Richardson came next and with an eloquent address on "Pipes and Pipind Down," he held the boys spellbound. We will have to hand it to Aaron for he is no mean orator. At the end of Mr. Richardson's speech, Robin Woodruff sang several numbers and needless to say they were most entertaining. Hal Tyler gave his impressions of Rose and spoke highly of the Institute and the Class of '19.

Rufus Gilbert as usual had several surprises and scored big when he announced his intention of giving a picnic at Forest Park for the class. The date is to be decided later. Gil explained that a short time ago, Mr. Milton Herz gave him twenty-five dollars to be used in the interest of the student body in whatever manner that Gilbert might see fit. This money Gilbert turned over to the Senior Class for the inauguration of a means by which some recognition might be given those who stand foremost in the promotion of Rose activities, the details to be decided by the class. Gilbert also commended the class for its prominence in Rose activities and athletics and paid a glowing tribute to Owen Floyd and Alvin Barnes. In the course of the evening, Gil. also presented Stinson with the "soap" whereupon it started its now famous career.

Professor Wagner gave a most interesting talk in which he pointed out the value of co-operation both in school and out and expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the Seniors had worked with the faculty during their time at Rose. Dr. Mees followed and extended the good will of the faculty to the class and then pointed out in a most interesting manner some of the problems which will be confronted by the men upon launching into the various fields of engineering and business. Doctor Mees also expressed a desire that the old-time custom of the graduating classes of leaving a class picture at the Institute be revived.

The evening was ended with a short talk by each of the seniors and it would have been an excellent thing had the lower classmen been able to hear the expression of these men on their appreciation of the Institute and what Rose had grown to mean to them.

## ATTENTION '21

This is for the eyes of Sophs only: A bunch of you fellows have begun to feel sadly the lack of some class activity. Now some are proposing a dance, others a boat-ride, and others still other known or unknown forms of amusement. Make up your mind what you want, talk it up among the fellows and then let's put it across big. Let's keep old '21 spirit going along with our Rose pep.

## SENIORS BEHIND THE GUNS

### CUSTOMARY SHOOT WAS REMINDER OF OLD DAYS

All Seniors are great men, we know, but the present Seniors of Old Rose Poly raised themselves above the level of ordinary fourth year men and imprinted themselves indelibly upon the memory of worshipful under-classmen when one week ago last Friday they performed a feat, signal in Rose history, namely: The Shooting up of the School.

Many were the vague rumors whispered about the Hall, Thursday, and as different in context were they as in origin. There were sad head-shakes from under-classmen and expressions such as "I've read of such things, but they were done in the good old days. I guess '17 was the last class." Through it all members of the Conclave of Nineteen-Nineteen, stalked, unmindful, unheeding, deliberately to classes as if the morrow was not a date set by an Engineer of old, for eternal distinction.

So the rumors floated on thru the evening and the night and thru the dreams of all but one class of the Rose Polytechnic Institute. That class, perhaps, smiled, a little amused as it folded the draperies of its cot about it after sundown and took a last look to see that a certain treasure would rest safe 'till the morn.

Then Friday. The eight o'clock class was brought to order by several professors, on time, but late as usual. To an even close alien observer, there was nothing that could have been seen in the pre-eight o'clock period that would have led to the suspicion that things were not, on that Friday morning, as they usually were, but to the keenly alert Junior, Soph, or Frosh, brought to the above unnatural condition by the hope that springs eternal in his youthful breast, there appeared more than one happening that seemed to hold a hidden meaning.

It may have been that the big guns were not made to be carried in hip-pockets or that even Seniors cannot long hold a secret, or that the reason for the summons to the Senior President from the Doctor was too easily evident to the watchful horde that all of Rose (excepting possibly a Fessor or two), knew by 8:10 a. m. that the school was as good as shot.

They talked fondly of Seniors then. What a blessing they had always proven and what wisdom, what foresight they displayed. How much better it was to find suddenly that in less than one hour a wild, fierce band would drive all students from the protecting walls of the Institute and into the cold uninviting street, to the music of whistling bullets and roaring cannon, after it had been nearly finally decided that in all America there existed not the material for such an outlaw band. The flock went quietly to nine o'clock classes and settled down to listen indulgently to a lecture that might have lasted a thousand years and indeed appalled many professors of wisdom with their undivided attention.

Then at 9:09 the shot that made history sounded. There were others that followed closely, but there is little likelihood that any of the once watchful waiters heard them, for the noise of that first report had not forced sound waves far beyond the ears of students when the doors and windows of the Main Building and chem lab began to rain young Engineers. It is really astounding that the studious technical men needed so little urging to leave their favorite haunts. Apparently they hold firearms greatly in awe for the fight from the mauling Seniors was as voluntary and com-

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Rose Technic

VOL. XXVIII No. 5  
TERRE HAUTE, IND., MAY 7, 1919.

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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

FRED. M. CRAPO ..... Editor-in-Chief  
EDWARD RONALD ..... Assistant Editor  
ARTHUR ERVIN ..... Alumni  
ROBERT WALKER ..... Athletics  
IVAN MENDENHALL }  
GLENN MAXWELL } ..... Locals  
HOMER CLARK }  
HENRY OFFUTT }  
RONALD MANSON ..... Differentials  
RICHARD A. LEATHERS ..... Cartoonist

BUSINESS STAFF

LESTER STINSON ..... Business Manager  
GEORGE BROWN ..... Advertising Manager  
ARTHUR ROSENBAUM  
Assistant Advertising Manager  
GEORGE OWENS ..... Circulation Manager

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year ..... \$2.00  
Single Copy, sheet form ..... .06  
Magazine form ..... .30

Address all communications to

THE ROSE TECHNIC, Terre Haute, Ind.

Recognized by the Terre Haute Retail Merchants' Association as an Advertising Medium.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 13, 1918.

## EDITORIAL

It is the duty of every Rose man to exercise his best ability in the successful promotion of the resolutions recently made by vote of the student body. There is no doubt that much good may be derived from them, both for the Institute and the individual if an earnest effort is made on the part of the individual to enforce them. Any such voluntary action by the student body is highly commendable and much credit and thanks are due "Dad" Elliott for the forceful manner in which he brought Rose to the realization of the lack of the necessity of these evils.

The resolutions discussed and passed are as follows:

Resolved, That "shimmying" or any form of suggestive dancing be prohibited at Rose dances.

That a strenuous effort be made by all to eliminate the use of obscene language.

That the use of tobacco on or in the vicinity of the campus be entirely eliminated.

That cribbing at Rose be considered entirely out of order and purely an act of dishonesty.

That an earnest effort be made to keep school politics clean.

It was noticed during "Dad" Elliott's meetings that there were a few groups of students who held almost continual conversation among themselves. This is a trait which has characterized some Rose students for several years. No matter how important or impressive the occasion, there is always someone who must make remarks to his neighbor concerning some trivial affair.

This should be eliminated from Rose as speedily as possible. Not only is it very impolite to the speaker, but it also annoys other students, and fixes the habit of inattention upon the student who does it. Let us all try to suppress this feature, and show our visitors that Rose men can be gentlemen as well as engineers.

## Rose and Polly Wonder

If Richard, "Pop" Leathers would not rather put out fires on "Mom's" hat at a place less favored by the public gaze than the T. H. H. lobby.

If either Fessor or Dedert or Junker or Steffen are fooling any of the other three.

What a certain Great War Veteran, and a famous Rose athlete, and a cub reporter, mean, when they talk of a fraternity.

Why "Slivers" rode the South Seventh car so late upon so many nights and if the reason was with him. If "Cap" Weidlein's wife really got those violets he commandeered at the farm.

How Gil ever got rid of the soap. And why Russell doesn't put on that skirt.

## TECHNIC YEAR ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

the brush work however, but contributed several articles which were featured by the Editorial Board in their respective issues.

George M. Owens, circulation manager, admirably maintained the standing set by his predecessors. Owens' ability to get things done was readily apparent by his Technic work and won a name for him.

The above paragraphs show clearly what the Technic staff loses and consequently it can hardly be expected that the new staff created by the recent election will be as strong as the old. However, none but sincere men have been picked and hard work and devotion to duty are expected to maintain the Technic's place.

When Streeter was forced to resign as Athletic Editor, Robert Walker, '21, was elected to succeed him and on last Friday he made the jump to Editor. Walker's experience is limited and time only will tell whether or not the choice of the former staff was a wise one.

Edward Ronald, '21, was chosen Assistant Editor and with two years' experience should be able to handle the job with ease.

Sewell, '21, succeeds Erwin as Alumni Editor. Little is known of Sewell but coaching from the veteran is expected to make of him a high class college journalist.

Anstead, '22, the choice as Athletic Editor, will undoubtedly be strong in that department, for he has had considerable experience in sport writing for local newspapers.

Fröeb, '20, succeeding Manson, will care for the fun.

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore locals will be handled respectively by Zimmerman, '20, Clark, '21, Smith, '22. Zimmermann and Clark have had previous Technic experience but Smith is a new-comer.

George Brown, '20, and Ronald Manson, '20, as Business Manager and Assistant respectively will probably have little trouble in their departments. Both are former members of the staff.

Arthur Rosenbaum, '21, as Advertising Manager and Kenneth Huston, '20, and Henry Offutt, '22, as assistants should form a very effective advertising corps.

Osmer, '20, is the circulation manager and is considered a valuable addition to the staff.

Several men who were defeated in the election for positions were recommended by the Senior group as good material and will probably get early try-outs. Among those recommended were Bierbaum, '20; Bryan, '20; Armstrong, '21; Steffen, '21; Wolfe, '22, and Dunlap, '22.

## SENIORS BEHIND THE GUNS

(Continued from page 1)

plete as that of the Boche before the Devil-Dog.

For the most part the revered profs were pitifully helpless, but there were exceptions of course. Our own Fr-Fessor Faurot made a gallant stand and for a few minutes had the freshmen cowed, but an open window and two well-placed shots proved his undoing. The lesser Doc managed to keep nearly half his herd on the pasture until 9:30 and then seeing conditions growing worse and worse he gave up the ship. "Jackie" held the only fort that did not fall. A steady bombardment was kept up against the Mashun Dezun stronghold but not until the expiration of their sentences were the prisoners, therein, released. Be it good or bad "Jackie" as well as the Seniors made a reputation upon that memorable Friday.

We believe the Over-Lords deserve all the praise they received for the admirable manner in which they cleared the school that morning and double-honor is due them because in so doing they revived a custom that had lain dormant for twenty-four months.

The 1918 class graduated in January, fifteen months ago, and took no day for fireworks. Although they are exonerated—for they thought ever of our country—the lull caused by them gives greater glory to 1919, who after twenty-four months of peace, marched thru faculty opposition and attained a victorious objective.

Junker—"They're going to put a whistle on the shop."  
Dusty: "Who are?"  
Junker: "The Seniors."  
Dusty: "What for?"  
Juner: "To hear the Institute."

## COLLEGE SUNDAY

### MANY ROSE MEN IN THE CONGREGATIONS

By request of the Y. M. C. A. bodies at Rose and at Normal, April 27 was set aside by the churches of the city as college Sunday. Mr. Thompson and the officers of the Y. M. C. A. are to be congratulated on this work. Students who had not been to church in years and some who had never been went that Sunday. The sermons were all of a nature that interested college men and the ministers tried especially to appeal to the students present. In many cases Rose and Normal men made up the choirs or part of them and acquitted themselves remarkably well. Such an event reflects credit upon the Y. M. C. A. and upon the men who turned out in such large numbers and it would be well repeated.

## A.T.O. SMOKER TONIGHT

Let everybody be at the A. T. O. Smoker tonight at the A. T. O. house at 808 Chestnut Street, and have another real party as we did that night it rained so hard over in Sigma Nu territory.

There is nothing like one of these smokers to stir up the old pep and make the team win hard games for several weeks after. We're following the suggestions of our alumni and trying to put those tendencies to clique to the background, which is why every man should get out to the school smokers. We will admit that when the Sigs threw the first smoker of the year for the school the weather was about as miserable as it could be but over fifty fellows got there anyway proving that their school spirit was all that it should be. You should have been one of the number that were there and if not it is up to you to get into the gang tonight before they get too far ahead of you.

A smoker is a very enjoyable form of student amusement and college men generally have real times at these gatherings. It is needless to say the committee in charge of the affair tonight has fixed everything up for a ripping party to begin at 7:30 and the only thing left to do is for the fellows to turn out.

If we beat Normal this afternoon we can talk it over tonight but if they win we can plan their downfall in the next battle, so be in on the debate.

## R. O. T. C. WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

filading a trench proved to be deadly while the projectiles easily pierced the heavy metal shields used to cover machine guns.

The famous stone "pill boxes" used by the Germans were in many cases put out of action by the one-pounders. They were very effective in closing up loop-holes in enemy trenches where the larger guns could not score direct hits. The rapidity of their fire, which is 20 to 21 shots a minute and the ease of their transportation and operation gave the one-pound guns a high place in the artillery of the great war.

### Larger Guns Shown

The operation, mechanism and duties of the crews of larger guns and of the Vickers machine gun was also shown in the pictures. A general knowledge of artillery activity which is very essential to the engineering officer was well conveyed to the Rose student officers by the movie.

## BOOST THE LOAN

The Victory Loan, the fifth and last loan resulting from the war is now being asked by the Government and every man at Rose who can possibly do so should kick in for a bond. By so doing he will not only be doing a good service to his country but making a very profitable investment as well. The Victory Bonds pay 4 3/4%, more than any of the other four previous bonds to which Rose men freely subscribed. The usual embarrassing financial condition of the student is conceded but get behind the Loan if you can, fellows, for we owe it to the men who died and were maimed over there.

# NEW SILK SHIRTS

\$3.95 and \$5.95

The shortest kind of a visit to the Men's Section of the Root Store will prove to you the superiority of their Silk Shirt displays and the incomparably low prices.

HERE ARE SILK SHIRTS OF PURE, FINE QUALITY SILKS

In new spring patterns and color---faultlessly tailored in every detail.

Hundreds and hundreds of patterns for selection.

**The Root Dry Goods Co.**

ESTABLISHED IN 1856

FIRST FLOOR

Let Sparks Make Your Clothes

Everything Guaranteed

If you are not satisfied, see Ed

ED SPARKS

Tailor & Haberdasher

715 Wabash Ave.

ERMISCH  
MY  
CLEANER

CLEANS  
CLOTHES  
CLEANER

Both  
Phones

We call  
and deliver

When You Think of Flowers  
Think of

HEINL'S

129 South Seventh Street  
TERRE HAUTE

THE NEW SPRING

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

ARE READY. COME AND SEE THEM

JOSEPH'S 512-514 Wabash Ave.

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Q. R. S. Music Rolls, Pianos, Player Pianos

Robertson's Music House, 525 Wab. Ave.

UKULELES

BANJOS

MANDOLINS

TRAVELING BAGS

HAWAIIAN GUITARS

BAND INSTRUMENTS

ORCHESTRA SUPPLIES

SUIT CASES

STERCHI

JEWELRY AND MUSIC

4th and Wabash Avenue

GOODMAN'S

WAIST SEAM EFFECTS—  
PLAIN, BROWN, BLUE, GREEN

== = SUITS = = =

FOR THE YOUNG MAN

The House of Fashion

LEE GOODMAN & SON

We Make a Specialty of Quick Delivery

When in a hurry Telephone us and see how fast our messenger can come.

Arthur Baur's Pharmacy

767 Wabash Avenue Terre Haute, Indiana

Best Hair Cutters in Town

DERRINGER'S SANITARY SHAVE SHOP

Basement TERRE HAUTE TRUST BUILDING

LET HOLLOWAY

MAKE YOUR SCHOOL FOTOS

SPRING HATS

YOUR NEW SPRING HAT IS HERE

The shape, the color, the style that best suits you.

BILL CODY 715 Wabash Ave.

The Only Place of Its Kind In Town

THE ST. NICK Barber Shop and Men's Furnishings

448 North 9th Street BERT STANLEY, Proprietor CLEANING AND PRESSING CLOTHES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED Try Us For Your Next Hair Cut

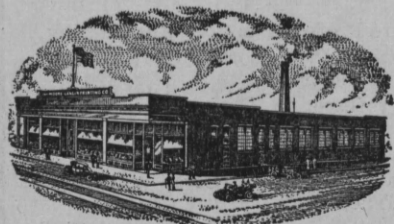
Get Your Hair Cut at the Great Northern Barber Shop

Opposite Big 4 Station SUITS PRESSED 50c WOODSIE D. FUQUA, Prop.

TERRE HAUTE HOUSE BILLIARD PARLOR

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR GENTLEMEN

7TH AND WABASH AVE.



THE MOORE-LANGEN PTG. CO.

PRINTERS AND BINDERS SIXTH AND MULBERRY. TERRE HAUTE, IND

ROSE BOWS TO MILLIKIN

SUCKER TEAM PROVES STRONG

Milliken's pinch hitting ability, Cap Rolshausen's wildness and numerous Poly boots sufficed to give the visitors eight runs in the nine innings of Tuesday's game while Rose was helpless before Bennett, the opposing twirler after the first inning when two markers were pushed over.

A drizzling rain that made the diamond slow and muddy was responsible for several errors on the part of both teams. Our Engineers appeared to take more delight in bobbling than did the Illinois tossers, however, and consequently the score suffered. Milliken, too, is not usually represented by as strong an aggregation as that which took the field against us. Bennett and Ping formed a most formidable battery and the first was the only inning that they let our batters completely gain the upper hand. Our heavy hitting which was so evident against Indiana and Purdue did not come out in the rain and we were able to gather but six bingles off the hostile slabbist. At that we outhit Milliken six to five and kept up our string of hitting victories at least.

Rolshausen pitched good ball, but unluckily the Milliken hits were timely and long. The miserable weather was probably the cause of "High-pockets" wildness.

In spite of the apparent strength of the visiting team Rose got off to a good start, scoring two runs in the first inning. Brophy reached first on McWhiter's error and went to second on A. Reinhard's single. Both runners advanced when "Young Ick" Reinhard sacrificed. Ping passed the next ball, which boot let Brophy in from third. Pence's single scored A. Reinhard.

Milliken did not get a hit until the fifth inning although they scored one run in the second on an error by Meadows, a stolen base and two sacrifice flies. In the fifth round they wrested the lead from our hard-fighting warriors, thanks to a certain Mr. Ping and another well-known gentleman, Mr. Reinking.

There were two down in the fatal frame when Bennett worked Rolshausen for a pass. Barcroft beat out an infield hit, and McWhiter duplicated Bennett's trick. Mr. Ping up. Ping did nothing but ping the first ball over and it started in the direction of Mr. Reinking, who seemed strangely dazed but got the ball before it rolled to the fence and threw it to A. Reinhard in time to hold the Hon. Ping at second. Incidentally three runners crossed.

We made the Milliken birds sweat in several innings thereafter but could not get a man clear around. Ruston and "Young Ick" busted dandy doubles with no one on much to "Lefty's" disgust, and in the ninth Bennett walked two with one out, but turned iron man immediately after.

Barcroft doubled in the seventh and scored when "Freddy" Pence let Ping's grounder roll between his legs. Woe to Ping!

The ninth was another bad inning. Long (colored) was walked. Ping, per usual, reached first on an error. Young scored both Long and Ping with a two-bagger and raced home himself on Gill's single.

Raymond carried the soap for three days. Box score:

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. and rows for Rose Poly players: Reinking, If., Brophy, 2b, A. Reinhard, ss., L. Reinhard, cf-lb., Pence, rf., Steffen, lb., Meadows, 3b, Ruston, c, Rolshausen, p, \*Rosenbaum, !Anstead, Totals, Bennett, p.

MILLIKEN

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. and rows for Milliken players: Barcroft, rf, McWhiters, 3b, Long, ss, Ping, c, Young, lb, Gill, 2b, Delaney, cf, Cross, lf, Totals.

\*Hit for Brophy in ninth. \*Hit for Ruston in ninth.

Milliken .....0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 3-8 Rose .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Base on balls-Off Rolshausen, 9; Bennett, 4. Struck out-By Rolshausen, 10; Bennett, 8. Hit by pitcher-Cross. Sacrifice hits-Steffen, Rolshausen, Delaney, Young. Two-base hits-L. Reinhard, Ruston, Barcroft, Ping, Young. Stolen bases-Gill, Bennett, Pence. Passed ball-Ping. Time-2:50. Umpire-Jensen.

PURDUE WINS 15-10

ROSE LOSES RAGGED GAME

The Rose-Purdue game played at Lafayette was a poor exhibition of baseball. A total of twenty-six hits were registered off the respective pitchers while the fielders contributed seventeen errors. Rose made nine of the bobbles but had the better of the hitting 14-12.

Purdue jumped into a big lead early in the game by opportune hitting and by taking advantage of Poly errors. In the fourth the score stood 11-1 against us and when we came to bat in the ninth Purdue had maintained her 10 run lead, the count standing 15-5. Heavy hitting brought in five runs for us in the last frame and had the opposition badly worried, until the last Rose batter went out.

WABASH CANCELS

WEATHER MAN THE CAUSE

Wet grounds at Crawfordsville forced the Little Giants to cancel their game with us scheduled for last Saturday. The first time we will meet the crimson will probably be when the home game is played. Wabash is reported strong this year but their defeat at the hands of the Boiler-makers 8-0, proved that they are by no means out of our class. They boast of a classy hurler but when we show them Rolshausen they are likely to lose some of that old Wabash confidence.

FIRST NORMAL GAME

The first game with Indiana State Normal for the city championship will be played today at 4:30 on Rose Field. Normal has a strong team and the game promises to be a close one. The only team that both Rose and Normal have played is E. I. S. N. Rose won by a 6 to 1 score while Normal downed the Illinois men 18 to 1. From this it would appear that Normal has a slight advantage but with Rolshausen in form we should have no trouble in trouncing the Teachers.

Remember, fellows, we have a basketball score to settle so be on hand Wednesday and root for the team.

INTER-FRATERNITY MEET NEXT SATURDAY

The annual Inter-fraternity track and field meet will be held Saturday at Rose campus, with Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau, Omega, P. I. E. S., Theta Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Barbarians competing.

Last year the track trophy was won by a small margin by A. T. O. So far this year only a few thin-clads have appeared on the cinder path, which goes to show that there has been a general let-up in this branch of sport. There are several men in Rose who should be strong on the track, as they have made outstanding records in high school, and should be able to go well in college.

Coach Gilbert has several meets for Rose if she can get men enough to make a showing. Crapo, H. L. Wilson, Wiedemann and Wolff have been working hard and if other men report the Rose and White will be represented on the track.

MYERS BROS.

"The Home of Totally Different and Better Suits"—for Students

This home of High-Art and Sampeck Clothes for the young man affords a selection that offers first in quality and style at the lowest possible price for good clothes. The Easter assortment is ready for your choosing now

\$15 to \$35 and up to \$55

You can pay for your Spring Suit with a Liberty Bond at face value at Myers Bros.

A Name That Guarantees Shoe Values

"Walk-Over" A GUARANTEE of quality is more essential today in buying footwear than ever before. "Walk-Over" means more to the careful buyer than even in the past. The name "Walk-Over" is the students best guarantee that at every price no better quality could be put into a shoe; no more correct style could be fashioned; no more comfort obtained, and no truer enjoyed. Our assortment is great enough to meet YOUR fancy.

Ladies, \$5 to \$12

Men, \$5 to \$12

CHENEY'S "WALK-OVER" BOOT SHOP

651 Wabash Avenue

Students desiring to work an hour or more a day can make wages of more than \$1.00 per hour selling America's war for Humanity and Life of Roosevelt.

Send at once for free outfit, F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich., enclosing 20c in stamps for mailing outfits.

SOLE AGENTS

The House

of

Foulkes Bros.

K N O X H A T S

for MEN

Hatters, Haberdashers and Tailors

ARTHUR M. HOOD Rose '93

GEORGE B. SCHLEY

HOOD & SCHLEY

PATENTS and PATENT CAUSES

908 HUME-MANSUR BLDG.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Higgins'



- Drawing Inks, Eternal Writing Ink, Engrossing Ink, Taurine Mucilage, Photo Mounter Paste, Drawing-Board Paste, Liquid Paste, Office Paste, Vegetable Glue, etc.

ARE THE FINEST AND BEST GOODS OF THEIR KIND.

Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives, and adopt the HIGGINS INK and ADHESIVES. They will be a revelation to you.

AT DEALERS GENERALLY

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs.

Branches: Chicago and London.

271 Ninth Street, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

We Show The Newest Styles In

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing

Stetson Hats, Emerson Shoes, Stetson Shoes Manhattan Shirts and Men's Furnishings

TUNE BROS.

5th and Wabash

**VALENTINE'S**

*Economical Drug Store*  
Wabash Avenue, at 6 1/2 Street

IN THE HEART OF TERRE HAUTE

**Expert Fitters of**  
*Trusses, Elastic Hosiery*  
*Abdominal Supporters*  
*Truefit Arch Lifts and*  
*Crutches*

*Private Fitting Rooms*      *Best Soda in Town*

**MAX FRANK**

"The Sole Saver"

**High-Class Shoe Repairing**  
Both Phones      WE CALL FOR YOUR WORK

Rose Dispensary, Seventh and Cherry

BUY THE BEST—

**KUPPENHEIMER**

CLOTHES

FOR SALE BY

**CARL WOLF**

629 Wabash Avenue

**The Stone Studio**

AT 651 1-2 WABASH AVE.

For Portraits and Kodak Finishing.

QUICK SERVICE.

**L. D. SMITH**

Book Seller and Stationer

SPORTING GOODS and  
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

673 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

**J. M. BIGWOOD & SON**

WATCHMAKERS

AND

JEWELERS

EYES TESTED FREE BY REGISTERED OPTICIAN

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

607 WABASH AVE., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M.      Residence Phone 3910  
2 P. M. to 4 P. M.      Office Phone 1791

**DR. JAMES McCALL**

Practice Limited to

**EYE, EAR, NOSE**  
**THROAT**

Rooms 319-322

ROSE DISPENSARY BUILDING  
Terre Haute, Ind.

**TERMINAL ARCADE**  
**BARBER SHOP**

Basement of Terminal Arcade  
Building

*Engineering Hair Cuts*  
*Shaves and Baths*

5 Chairs

F. J. HARPER

Proprietor

**WM. SCHONEFELD**  
**DRUGGIST**

Seventh St. and Big 4 R. R.

Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes,  
Note Books, etc.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Frederick H. Reiss, '08, has gone to Cincinnati to take charge of the engineering department of A. W. Schell & Co. He was recently discharged from the army, having served in France as a lieutenant of field artillery.

Cale Wamsley, '98, and Mrs. Wamsley of Chicago spent the week-end with their son, Donald, who is a student at Rose.

Charles S. Duddleston, '15, has received his commission of Captain in the reserve corps of the Aviation.

Fred W. Springer, '18, is with the Bonnegut Machinery Co.

F. Caspar Wagner, '16, is visiting his parents, Prof. Wagner and Mrs. Wagner.

**FRATERNITY NOTES**

About fifteen members of the local chapter of Theta Xi attended the annual mid-west convention and banquet of T. X. chapters at Indianapolis last Saturday evening. The banquet was held at the Claypool and the bunch came back with many tales of the big metropolis and the big feed that they absorbed, not to speak of the loads of fatherly advice the alumni gave them.

**HOOSIER RALLY**

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu attended the big Hoosier Rally at Indianapolis Saturday, May 3rd. The affair is annual and participated in by the Chapters of the 4th Division, (i. e.) Indiana and Kentucky. The regular program was followed out; a convention in the afternoon, the banquet at night, and a general good time afterwards. Everyone had the time of his life.

**SIGMA NU DANCE**

The members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity were hosts at a dance given at the Chapter House on the night of April 25. Everyone spent an extremely enjoyable evening. Koerner's orchestra furnished the necessary jazz.

**SIG SMOKER**

On Tuesday, April 29, a fraternity smoker was attended by all the members and pledges of the fraternity. The affair was a regular pep feast, Fessor being the honored guest of the evening.

**Student Council Meeting**

A meeting of the Student Council was held April 21st at the Theta Xi house. Dr. White, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Spencer and Mr. Thompson were present. Gilbert's report of the basketball season was read and accepted.

Resolutions opposing the shimmy at Rose dances, smoking on the campus, swearing, and cribbing during examinations were discussed. The establishing of an honor system at Rose was also discussed. It was decided to place these resolutions before the student body at the first assembly. The minutes of the meeting follow:

Meeting called to order by President Stinson at 8:45 p. m. Walker and Briggs absent. Dr. White, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Thompson present.

Gilbert presented report for basketball season. Moved by Rolshausen, seconded by Pence report be accepted. Motion carried.

Discussion of Athletics.  
Discussion of resolution to be brought before and discussed at first assembly of student body.

Moved by Pence, seconded by Sliger that meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

**WM. JENNEY**  
**BICYCLES**

1104 WABASH AVENUE 1104

ESTABLISHED 1877

**The Swope-Nehf Jewelry Co.**  
**JEWELERS**

Headquarters for Class and Fraternity  
Pins and Rings  
524 WABASH AVENUE

**DIFFERENTIALS**

**SOME SENSE OF HUMOR**

A soldier was being flogged and during the whole time of the punishment laughed uproariously. At the end the officer asked him the cause of his mirth.

He broke out in a fresh fit of laughter and said: "Why, I'm the wrong man."

**SOUNDS LIKE MANSON**

"When rain falls, does it ever rise again?" asked the professor.

"Yes, sir."

"Why, in dew time—"

Jake: "Well, boys, I stepped out last night."

Briggs: "Oh! Is that the reason you got the hair cut?"

Woodling: "Hair cut your left ear, he just washed his neck."

After all we'll have to admit that "Fessor" hath a way about him we all admire.

**BEFORE**

Like all the other good fellows,  
We drink our whisky clear,  
Were a rambling wreck from old Rose  
Tech,

And a hell of an Engineer.

**AFTER**

Like all the Normal fellows  
We drink our coffee black,  
Yes, and if you cuss us right and left  
Soap! Soap! if we cuss you back.

**You know the tune.**

'Twas a windy day and "Sketia"  
Maxwell walked up to the open fenetre  
to talk to Johonnott.

Excited Voice: "Hold him, Doctor,  
or he'll blow out of the window."

**THE FIRST DAY OF THE SOAP**

Below find the victims of the first day:

Rufus Wellington Gilbert.

L. S. Stinson.

A. P. King.

R. J. Owen.

J. F. Reinking.

R. C. Walker.

W. C. Skinner.

Also pages 119-124 (new catalog)\*

\*Pages 119-124 include list of present students.

**1922 NEWS**

"Bird-Legs" Geckler, ex-S. A. T. C. devil-dog, visited friends in Brazil last Saturday. After seeing Theda Bara in "Expurgated Love" which boasted of a phenomenal two-day run at the Brazil Grotto, he returned home that night.

John Burns attended school Friday. Eubert Taggart's mother visited him a few days last week.

**STAR TWINKLINGS**

"Young Ick" Reinhard's double in the Milliken game was down the first base line and would probably have been good for a home run had the ball not hit the bleachers.

Ruston's double was also a mean blow but like the younger Reinhard's came when the bases were empty.

Bill Meadows pulled two bobbles in the Milliken defeat but if you will look at the box score you can possibly excuse our star third-sacker for he had eleven chances at the far corner. The ball is hard to get in that territory and harder to peg to first so don't crab about Bill's slips.

We'll have to hand it to Ping, the Milliken catcher, for he certainly lives up to his name. The way he smacked the ball in the fifth inning with the bases stuffed was heartbreaking to see.

But Rolsie had the opposing batters guessing and sometimes fanning their arms off.

Instead and Biller, our own little pinch hitters who performed in the ninth inning of the Milliken duel connected well but unluckily a Milliken player robbed each of a hit.

Somebody said to watch Kerr of Normal in this afternoon's game. Why watch Kerr? Watch the ball when the Engineers hit it so we won't lose so many on thirteenth street opposite the Chem Lab.

Anyhow Freddy can hit.  
Remember how many "32 to 17's" there are painted on the walks and the fence.

Watch Jake in the Normal game. The midget says he is due.

**COMPLIMENTS OF**

—THE—

**AMERICAN THEATRE**

IF YOU ENJOY

**THE BEST PICTURES**

**THE BEST MUSIC**

**WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE**

We Invite You To See The NEW SPRING STYLE IDEAS  
**SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, Etc.**

NEW SPRING TAILORING

**THORMAN & SCHLOSS**

Tailors, Clothiers, Hatters,  
Haberdashers

No. 666 Wabash Avenue

TELEPHONE 295

**BUNTIN DRUG CO.**

AGENCY FOR WATERMAN AND CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PENS

We will call for and deliver your Drug Package  
and Prescriptions FREE.

**FREITAG, WEINHARDT & CO.**

OPPOSITE HOTEL DEMING

30-32 North Sixth

**HEATING, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC**  
**HARDWARE CONTRACTORS**

**Rose Polytechnic Institute**

Founded by Chauncy Rose at Terre  
Haute, Indiana, 1874

**A College of Engineering**

Offers a SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION based on  
Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physical  
Sciences and Drawing with thorough in-  
structions in the Principles and  
Practices of

**Mechanical, Electrical, Civil,**  
**Architectural, and Chemical**  
**Engineering**

**FACULTY**

C. LEO MEES, Ph. D., President.

JOHN WHITE, Ph. D., Vice-President, Professor of Chemistry.

JAMES A. WICKERSHAM, A. M., Professor of Languages.

MALVERD A. HOWE, C. E., Professor Emeritus of Civil and Archi-  
tectural Engineering.

ARTHUR S. HATHAWAY, B. S., Professor of Mathematics.

JOHN B. PEDDLE, M. E., Professor of Machine Design.

FRANK C. WAGNER, A. M., Professor of Mechanical and Electrical  
Engineering.

EDWIN S. JOHONNOTT, Ph. D., Professor of Physics.

ROBERT L. McCORMICK, C. E., Professor of Mechanics and Associate  
Professor in Civil Engineering.

CLARENCE C. KNIPMEYER, B. S., Associate Professor of Electrical  
Engineering.

ALBERT A. FAUROT, M. A., Associate Professor in Languages and  
Librarian.

HAROLD A. THOMAS, C. E., Associate Professor in Civil Engineering.

CARL WISCHMEYER, B. S., Assistant Professor in Drawing and  
Machine Design; Superintendent of Shops.

ORION L. STOCK, B. S., Assistant Professor in Drawing and Archi-  
tectural Design.

ELDRED C. BRACE, Pg. B., Assistant Professor in Chemistry.

WILLIAM D. WEIDLEIN, B. S., Capt. Engineers, U. S. A.;  
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

WARREN R. SPENCER, B. S., Instructor in Mathematics and Civil  
Engineering.

MRS. S. P. BURTON, Registrar.

MISS MARY FISHBACK, Assistant Librarian.