1911

1911 Modulus

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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THE 1911 MODULVS

VOLUME IX
PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF
ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
1910
To the Memory
of
Dr. Thomas Gray
who has been
a helpful friend and adviser of
every earnest student
and whose
influence will endure wherever men of Rose
may be found
We Dedicate this Modulus
THOMAS GRAY, Ph. D.

Former Vice-President and Josephus Collett Professor of Dynamic Engineering.

Thomas Gray, first Professor of Dynamic Engineering, served from September, 1888, to the time of his death, Dec. 19, 1908. He was born February 4, 1850, in Lochgelly Fifeshire, Scotland. While a student at the University of Glasgow, he gained many distinctions, particularly in the department of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy and Engineering, and graduated with the degrees of B. Sc. and C. E. in Engineering Science. Shortly after graduation he became experimental scholar under Sir William Thomson. In 1879 he was Professor of Telegraph Engineering and Demonstrator in the Physical Laboratories in the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan. He had as colleagues Ayrton, Perry, Milne and Dyer. In 1881 Professor Gray returned to Scotland and again entered the laboratory of Lord Kelvin. He then represented Lord Kelvin and Professor Jenkin in the manufacture and laying of the Commercial Company’s two Atlantic Cables. After completion of this task he became Kelvin’s assistant and aided in the design and manufacture of the well-known Kelvin Balances. Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, who had become acquainted with Professor Gray during their period of service at the University of Tokio, became instrumental in bringing the latter to Rose as Professor of Dynamic Engineering, in 1888. Dr. Gray’s services, as expert in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and in patent litigation, were widely sought. He was a most careful experimentalist, accurate and ingenious in inventing devices for research, and rarely have any of his results been questioned. His writings are models of direct, clear exposition. As expert he invariably showed a commanding knowledge of the subject. As teacher he was attractive, and presented the subject in such a masterly manner that the student who was otherwise prepared could not help but follow in its development. His personality was so attractive that he gained the affection of students at once. So strong was his manliness that their respect was compelled. A great lovable man was he, whose work will live long after him, whose influence in the Institute will endure.
FOREWORD

'Tis a book of student life,
Which the Class of '11 offers here;
To afford you a memento
Of your Alma Mater dear.

To aid you in recalling
The happy days you spent at Poly;
The strenuous quest for Engineering lore,
The pranks proclaiming youthful folly.
To chronicle the splendid victories
Our Athletes gained o'er worthy foes;
Which warm the heart and stir the blood
Of every loyal son of Rose.
To present these facts and fancies
In illustrations and in prose,
We offer this our Modulus
To all our friends—a tribute to OLD ROSE.
THE Scientific School known as the Rose Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1874 by the munificence of the late Chauncey Rose of Terre Haute, Indiana. As the life of this generous and public-spirited gentleman drew near its close, among the many suggestions that appealed to his liberality, was the founding of a school in which young men might be trained in the sciences applicable to the industrial arts. Inviting the assistance of a few of his trusted friends, Mr. Rose associated them with himself in a body corporate in conformity with an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana. On Sept. 10, 1874, articles of incorporation were adopted for the establishment of an institution for the intellectual and practical education of young men, to be known as the "Terre Haute School of Industrial Science." On Jan. 11, 1875, the cornerstone of the main edifice was laid with appropriate ceremony. On the same day a meeting of the Board of Managers was held and an amendment to the articles of incorporation, changing the name of the association to "Rose Polytechnic Institute," unanimously passed. This alteration was not effected without persistent protest from the venerable founder.

His bequests to the school include the grounds, the main building, sums for equipment and maintenance, and a productive capital of about five hundred thousand dollars. His will made the Institute residuary legatee of his estate. Since that time a bequest has been received from the will of Josephus Collett, who was Mr. Rose's successor as President, of fifty thousand dollars. Many gifts of valuable machinery, apparatus and books have been added to the equipment of the shops, laboratories and library.

The Institute of today consists of one large three-story academic building with a basement story, for offices, recitation rooms, library, laboratories, models, cabinets, museum, etc.; a two-story shop building for practice in wood and metals, including a smithy and foundry, besides power and lighting and heating plants; chemical laboratory with office, store room and recitation room; gymnasium, with locker room, rubbing rooms and shower baths.

Rose Polytechnic was formally opened for instruction March 7, 1883, at which time President Thompson, formerly principal of the Free Institute of Technology of Worcester, Massachusetts, made the inaugural address.
BOARD OF MANAGERS.

WILLIAM C. BALL, B.A., President
PRESTON HUSSEY, Esq., Vice-President
GEORGE M. CRANE, A.M., Secretary
DEMAS DEMING, Esq., Treasurer
RAY G. JENCKES, Esq.
WILLIAM S. REA, Esq.
JOHN B. AIKMAN, B.S.
JAMES S. ROYSE, B.S.
CHARLES MINSHALL, Esq.

Alumni Members

ARTHUR M. HOOD, B.S., LL.B.
WILLIAM E. BURK, M.S.
Rose Polytechnic Institute

Founded in 1874

By Chauncey Rose

The Presidents of Rose Polytechnic Institute

CHARLES OLIVER THOMPSON, A.M., Ph.D., 1883-1885 (deceased).
THOMAS CORWIN MENDENHALL, Ph.D., LL.D., Sc.D., 1886-1889.
CARL LEO MEES, M.D., Ph.D., 1889-1891 (Acting President).
HENRY TURNER EDDY, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., 1891-1894.
CARL LEO MEES, M.D., Ph.D., 1894—
CARL LEO MEES, Ph. D.
President and Professor of Physics.

Carl Leo Mees was born in Columbus, Ohio, on May 20, 1853. After receiving the usual preliminary education of the common schools, he entered Ohio State University, completing the prescribed course at the early age of eighteen years. Four years later Mr. Mees was graduated from Starling Medical College, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine. During the period from 1870-75 he also held the office of assistant chemist of the Ohio Geological Survey.

In 1876 he accepted the professorship of Physics and Chemistry at the Louisville Male High School, which position he held four years. The two years following were spent abroad in scientific study at Berlin, under Helmholtz, Kirchoff, and Hoffman, and at London under Tyndall, in the laboratories of Frankland and Wanklyn, and at South Kensington.

Returning to America, Dr. Mees occupied the chair of Physics and Chemistry at Ohio University from 1881-87, from whence he came to Rose to fill a similar position. In February, 1895, he was elected by the board of directors to the presidency of the Institute, which position he has occupied uninterruptedly up to the present time. President Mees has at diverse times conducted numerous original investigations in the realm of the physical sciences, foremost among which may be mentioned "Micro Measurements of Blood Corpuscles," "Determination of Wind Velocity in Tornadoes," "Elastic Behavior of Solids," "Electromotive Force Constant," and others. He is a member of a number of American Societies for the advancement of engineering education: American Physical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science, Indiana Academy of Science, etc.

President Mees, by his pleasing personality, his unflagging interest in the welfare of each and every Rose student, and his untiring efforts to place the Institute in the foremost rank of technical institutions, has won the esteem and affection of the people of the community, and particularly of all alumni and students of Rose.
JAMES A. WICKERSHAM, Professor of Languages.

Born in Wilmington, Ohio, in 1851. Was graduated from University of Kansas in 1876 (B. S.). Received degree of A. B. in 1878 and A. M. in 1881. Instructor in Greek at University of Kansas 1876-78. Studied at Leipzig, Berlin and Fullingen, Germany, 1878-81. Principal Franklin Falls N. H. High school, 1881-83. Professor of Languages Rose Polytechnic Institute since 1883. Member Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Lawrenceburg, Kansas. Author of "Enoch Willoughby," several dramas and a book of poems.
MALVERD A. HOWE, Professor of Civil Engineering.

Born in Northfield, Vt., in 1863. Was graduated from Norwich University in 1882 (B. S.) Accepted position of schoolmaster in the Vermont Episcopal Institute, Burlington, where he remained two years, teaching mathematics and military drill. Postgraduate work at Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College, 1884. Engaged in practical work in civil engineering and architecture, 1885. Returned to Thayer and was graduated in 1886 with degree of C. E. After spending some months in the drafting department of the Edgemoor Bridge Company, he became instructor of Surveying and Drawing, Lawrence Scientific School, Harvard University, Professor of Civil Engineering, Rose Polytechnic Institute, since 1887. Member American Society of Civil Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Testing Materials. Author: "Sabula Draw by Graphics," "Retaining Walls for Earth," "A Treatise on Arches," "Design of Simple Roof Trusses in Wood and Steel," "Symmetrical Masonry Arches," "Theory of the Continuous Girder," "Maximum Stresses in Draw Bridges Having Two Equal Arms," and various tables for engineers and architects.

ARTHUR S. HATHAWAY, Professor of Mathematics.

JOHN B. PEDDLE, Professor of Machine Drawing and Design.

Born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1868. Upon completion of his second year in High School he entered Rose and was graduated in 1888 (B. S.) Received degree of M. S. in 1895, and M. E. in 1900, from Rose. Was with Thompson-Houston Company, Lynn, Mass., 1888-90, With Worthington Pump Company, and the Dodge Cold Storage Company, 1890-94. Instructor in Drawing, Rose, 1894-96. Professor of Machine Drawing and Design, Rose, since 1896. Member American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

FRANK C. WAGNER, Professor of Steam and Electrical Engineering.

Born at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1864. Was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1884 (A. M.). Received the degree of B. S. from University of Michigan in 1885. Assistant in Physics, University of Michigan, 1884-85. With Thompson-Houston Electric Company, 1886-89, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1890-96. Professor of Steam and Associate in Electrical Engineering, Rose, since 1896. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Associate Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Author: "Dynamo and Electro-Magnet Design," "Steam Engine Testing," "Steam Turbines," "Pyrometer Measurements in Furnaces."
JOHN WHITE, Professor of Chemistry.

Born at Poolesville, Maryland, 1866. Was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1888 (A. B.) Received degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1891. While at the above institution he held successively an undergraduate scholarship, a graduate scholarship and a fellowship. Assistant in Chemistry, Cornell University, 1891-93. Instructor and later Professor of Chemistry, University of Nebraska, 1892-1903. Studied in German Laboratories, 1901-1903. Professor of Chemistry, Rose, since 1903. Member American Chemical Society. Member of the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft. Member Alpha Chi Chapter. Beta Theta Pi, Johns Hopkins University. Member Sigma Xi, Honorary Scientific Society, University of Nebraska. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science. Original investigations: "Dissociation of Metallic Oxides in Metallic Vapors," "The Metallic Sub-Oxides," "Molecular Weight of the Aldehydes, and Peroxides," "Physical Chemical Researches on the Pyridine Bases," "Complex Salts of Organic and Inorganic Acids," etc.

EDWIN S. JOHONNOTT, Associate Professor of Physics.

ROBERT L. McCORMICK, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Assistant in Civil Engineering.

Born near Charleston, Indiana, in 1867. Attended schools in Indianapolis and Franklin. Special student at Indiana University 1887-88. Entered Rose in 1888 and was graduated in 1891 (B. S.), receiving Hemingway Gold Medal. Received degree of M. S. in 1906 and C. E. in 1907, Rose. Associate Professor of Mathematics at Rose, since 1891. Associate Professor of Mathematics and Assistant in Civil Engineering, Rose, since 1907. Pursued advanced study in Mathematics at Chicago University, summer 1897. Member A. Ky. E. and M. W. A. President of Rose Alumni Association 1900, 1903 and 1904.

CLARENCE CARL KNIPMEYER, Assistant Professor of Electricity.

ALBERT A. FAUROT, Associate Professor of Languages and Librarian.

Born near Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1868. Was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1891 (B. L.) Received the degree of M. A. in 1895 from the same university. Graduate Student in Germany, 1895-96. Instructor in German and Librarian, Rose, 1896-1901. Headmaster in Modern Languages, Michigan Military Academy, 1901-1903. Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1903-04. Headmaster of Modern Languages, Racine College, 1904-07. Head of Modern Language Department and Secretary of the Faculty, Morgan Park Academy, 1908-09. Associate Professor of Languages and Librarian, Rose, since September, 1909. Member Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association of America, etc.

CARL WISCHMEYER, Assistant Professor in Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

ELMER H. WILLMARTH, Associate Professor of Shop Management and Practice.

Was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1897 (B. S.). Taught for six years after graduation in Ohio and Wisconsin. In main office of Equipment Department, Allis-Chalmers Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one year. With Bards and Oliver Company, Cleveland, Ohio, one year. Present position at Rose since 1907.

WILLIAM R. PLEW, Instructor in Mathematics and Civil Engineering.

Born at Merom, Indiana. Graduated Hutsonville High School, 1897. Graduated Rose, 1907 (B. S.) Instructor in Mathematics and Civil Engineering since 1907.
CLAUDE H. CAREY, Instructor in Chemistry.
Graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 1909 (A. B.) Instructor at
Rose since September, 1909.

PHILIP HEIMLICH, Instructor in Drawing.
Born in New York City, 1888. Attended
Harlem Evening High School one year and
received certificate for Architectural Drawing.
Entered Preparatory Department of College of
City of New York in 1902. Graduated from
the College of City of New York in 1909, re-
ceiving the degree of B. S Instructor in Draw-
ing at Rose, since September, 1909.
MRS. SARAH P. BURTON, Registrar.

Mrs. Burton has efficiently performed the duties of Registrar of the Institute since its opening. The manifold duties and cares connected with this position are only too well realized by us and we marvel at the knowledge and the memory which she makes use of, in the work in which she is engaged. Should a student enter the office, he is greeted with a smile and his name; his questions are answered without hesitation, and the student immediately feels important, that he should be remembered as an individual. Every Rose man has had this experience, and in after years as he returns to the Institute, he is sure of a welcome in the Registrar's office.
The Shops

E. H. WILLMARTH, Superintendent

Instructors

GARRET W. LOGAN, Shop Practice and Foreman
EDWARD T. WIRES, Wood Work
ELMER W. FERREE, Forging and Tempering
HARRY W. DICKINSON, Foundry Practice

The Polytechnic Shops include a spacious woodworking room and machine shop, the foundry, forge room, engine and boiler rooms. The course in shop practice consists partially of exercise work, but to a larger extent of miscellaneous construction.

Considerable general manufacturing is carried on, and students taking part in this acquire much valuable practical experience. No attempt is made to produce expert workmen. The object is to give familiarity with tools and method rather than skill in handicraft. The workshop is purely educational in character and is managed in such a way that each student may make as rapid advancement as possible.
A SONG

Oh! we come with a shout,
And to Rose our tribute bring;
Here's to Rose! Here's to Rose!
With a song and a cheer
We will make the welkin ring.
Here's to Rose! A song for Rose!
Rose! Rose!
We will sing to her name,
We will drink to her fame,
And will shout as we march along.
There's a song and a cheer
Every day in every year,
And this the burden of our song—
Rose! Rose! Here's to good old Rose!
Sing to her name,
Drink to her fame.
Rose! Rose! Here's to good old Rose!
With right good will we'll sing aloud
Old Rose forever!
Rose! Rose! Here's to good old Rose!
Sing to her name,
Drink to her fame.
Rose! Rose! Here's to good old Rose!
And it's R-O-S-E, Rose!

— Mrs. Adams
General Association

As a permanent organization the Alumni Association of the Rose Polytechnic Institute first sprang into existence June 23, 1887. Its primary object is to foster a spirit of loyalty to the Institute and devise ways and means of aiding Rose in every possible manner. The Association has in process an Endowment Fund of several thousand dollars and also a Loan Fund which can be drawn upon by worthy needy students.

In 1895 several Rose Tech Clubs were formed in different cities. The object of these clubs is to bring together Rose men in a social way.

Officers of Alumni Association

JOHN B. AIKMAN, '87, President
H. G. BROWNELL, '86, Vice-President
A. M. HOOD, '93, Secretary-Treasurer

Alumni Members of Board of Managers

A. M. HOOD, '93
W. C. BURK, '96

St. Louis Rose Tech Club Banquet
New York Rose Tech Club
Organized 1906
H. S. PUTNAM, '86, President
E. E. GILBERT, '89, Vice-President
F. R. FISHBACK, '02, Secretary-Treasurer

The New York Club aims to bring the Rose men engaged in work around New York City, into close relationship with one another. Annual dinners have been held for years, at which matters of interest to Rose and her men have been discussed.

St. Louis Rose Tech Club
Organized 1908
J. J. KESSLER, '99, President
H. E. WIEDEMAN, '02, Secretary

The St. Louis Tech Club holds meetings every two months, a dinner usually being the feature. The Club invited and royally entertained the '08 class on its Senior trip.

Chicago Rose Tech Club
Organized 1895
W. F. FREUDENREICH, '98, President
W. S. HANLEY, '05, Secretary

Pittsburg Rose Tech Club
Organized —
BRENT WILEY, '91, President
E. D. FROHMAN, '94, Secretary

Terre Haute Rose Tech Club
L. A. SNIDER, '05, President
M. J. HAMMEL, '01, Secretary
Louisville Rose Tech Club
Organized 1904

F. W. WISHMEYER, '06, President
R. N. MILLER, '01, Vice-President
E. J. MINER, '07, Secretary

Monthly meetings have been held, at which papers prepared by the members have been read. At the invitation of this Club, the '06 class visited Louisville on the Senior Inspection trip. Among the papers which have been read during the past year are the following:

"The Rheims Aviation Meet" . . . . . . . . W. M. Anderson
"Electrolysis from Street Railway Currents" . . H. W. Wishmeyer
"The Mercury Arc Rectifier" . . . . . . . . . . C. A. Klemm
"Cement Testing" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . H. D. Baylor
"The Plant of the Louisville Lighting Company" . . . A. W. Lee
"Manufacture of Portland Cement" . . . . . . . . . . H. W. Palmer

Rose Men at Schenectady

The following information was given by the writer, Mr. E. P. Edwards, concerning the probability of a Tech Club being organized in Schenectady, N. Y., where so many Rose men are connected with the General Electric Company.

"Although some attempt has been made to organize a Rose Tech Club here, the situation is peculiar, and does not lend itself readily to the formation of such organizations.

"Each graduating class sends its quota of men to Schenectady to begin the apprenticeship course here, and it would seem that a Tech Club here would serve the purpose of bringing the men closer together, aside from the helpful influence such an organization would exert upon our Alma Mater. Perhaps in the near future the Rose men here may get together and thus an addition to the list of Rose Tech Clubs result."
ALUMNI LECTURES

Held before the Student Body during 1909-1910

During the past year the Alumni Association has provided for a course of lectures, given by a number of the Alumni. These lectures have covered a wide range of subjects, and have proven interesting and instructive to the student body.

"Modern Packing Houses"
H. Edmund Wiedeman, '03

"Organization of Corporations and Financiering of Enterprises"
R. N. Miller, '01

"Novel Reinforced Concrete Construction"
Theo. L. Condron, '90

"Rights of an Employe to Patents while in Service"
Wm. F. Freudenreich, '98

"Fuel Engineering"
W. B. Wiley, '06

"Refrigeration"
George E. Wells, '96

"Water Filtration"
A. A. Krieger, '03

"Wire Insulation"
J. J. Kessler, '97
"Civil Engineering—

the art of planning, laying out and constructing fixed public works, railroads, bridges, highways, aqueducts, dams, tunnels—for the benefit of mankind."
THE MODEST MEN OF TEN

You read in this book of some wonderful chaps,
   Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors—Oh wonderful men,
But the whole bloomin' bunch must take off their caps
   To the glorious Men of Ten.

The Freshmen Class is a right clever set,
   And the Sophs are wonderful wise.
The Junior bunch will get there, you bet,
   But just watch the smoke of the '10-ers rise!

You will find in their midst your scholarly men,
   And those who've made athletics famous.
And that's why we're proud of our Men of Ten,
   Now really, can you justly blame us?

Some will land in high places, some — in the pen,
   You never can tell — who knows?
But if they are Ten Men
They 're bound to be true men
   And loyal to dear Old Rose.
BACKMAN, LESTER JOHN.

BAREUTHER, ADOLPH A.

BERCAW, ORVILLE McClAIN.

BOWERS, NATHAN A.
BUTLER, ARTHUR GRAY.

DAVIDSON, JOSEPH VALENTINE.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM LYTLE.

ELLIOTT, BENJAMIN GEORGE.
FLOOD, RALPH LEWIS.
Born October 1, 1888, at Terre Haute, Indiana. 
Graduated from Terre Haute High School.
Alpha Chi Sigma, Fraternity. Course: Chemistry. Home Address: Terre Haute, Ind.

FRISZ, FRANK J.
Born December, 1881, at Terre Haute, Indiana. 

GEIGER, JUDSON DALE.
Born December 3, 1887, at Bucyrus, Ohio.
Graduated from Bucyrus High School. Course: Mechanical. Home Address: Bucyrus, O.

HADLEY, SETH TILGHMAN.
Born October 10, 1887, at Hadley, Indiana. 
Graduated from Central Academy, Plainfield, Indiana. Class Vice-President '06-'07. Athletic Director '07-'08. President Athletic Association '09-'10. Foot Ball '06-'07-'08-'09. Basket Ball '07-'08-'09. Captain Basket Ball '09. Base Ball '07-'08-'09. Captain Base Ball '10. Course: Electrical. Home Address: Hadley, Ind.
HAY, EARL DOWNING.

HAYMAN, MORTON FILBECK.

HENRY, HOWARD WHITCOMB.

HICKMAN, RAYMOND NELSON.
KUERSTEINER, WALTER BEUST.
Born October 17, 1889, at Louisville, Kentucky.
Graduated from Manual Training High School.
Treasurer Orchestra. Course: Civil. Home Address: Louisville, Ky.

LAWRENCE, ETNA RECTOR.
Born August 5, 1886, at Terre Haute, Indiana.
Graduated from DePauw University. '08 degree of A.B. Member of Glee Club. Course: Electrical. Home Address: Terre Haute, Ind.

MADISON, HERMAN J.
Born June 4, 1888, at Terre Haute, Indiana.

MOONEY, FRANK PROCTOR.
POINDEXTER, PHILIP WALTER.

PIPER ALFRED ALVIN.

PLANCK, CARL GUSTAVE.
Born August 4, 1885, at Minden, Nebraska. Graduated from Omaha High School. Class Treasurer '07-'08-'09. President Associate Glee Club '07-'08, President Glee Club '09-'10. Vice-President Symphony Club '09-'10. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Course: Mechanical. Home Address: Omaha, Neb.

PHILIPPI, PAUL A.
RUSH, DONALD BENJAMIN.


SHAW, HENRY MACKAY.

Born May 16, 1889, at Osage City, Kansas. Graduated from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. Track team '08-'09-'10. Theta Xi and Alpha Mu Fraternities. Course: Mechanical. Home Address: Las Vegas, New Mexico.

SHEPARD, JAMES ANDREW.


SMITH, HARRY LA MAR.

STAHL, LEO FRANCIS.


STANDAU, GEORGE FRANK.


STOKES, PAUL FREDERICK.


STRUCK, CHARLES MENGEL.

STUMP, JOSEPH HARRY.

SUTLIFF, JAMES THERON.

WASHBURN, CHARLES EMMETT.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM HENRY.
“Electricity has brought the ends of the earth together and the antipodes speak face to face and exchange products.”
Why is electricity?
In Memoriam

EDWARD MICHAEL COSAND
Class of 1911
Born September 29, 1889
Drowned August 16, 1908

HARRY EDWIN DRAKE
Class of 1911
Born March 1, 1885
Drowned August 8, 1909
BAKER, WILLIAM EMERY.


"He of the lantern jaw, who played at a certain game called football."

BARRETT, THOMAS TOWLES.


"He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth."

BELL, CHARLES ERNEST.


"The bell never rings of itself, unless someone handles or moves it, it is dumb."

BLACK, EVERETT EARL.


"He was the very devil in everything."
BRADFORD, ERNEST CRESSON.

“He proved the best man in the field.”

BUCKNER, RALPH VERNON.

“His brains are in his head.”

CHRISTOPHER, THURMAN.

“He might have proved a useful adjunct, if not an ornament to society.”

CLORE, WILLIAM LINDSLEY.

“He is a quiet youth.”
COFFEY, OSCAR LEROY.

“Bright? Why even Mars is but a candle.”

CORBIN, RAYMOND ERNEST.

“Never less alone, than when alone.”

DUCEY, EDWARD JOSEPH.

“There is a certain something in his looks, a certain scholar-like and studious something.”

EVANS, DONALD GRANVILLE.

“Call things by their names—Glass of brandy and water. That is the current but not the appropriate name; ask for a glass of liquid fire and distilled damnation.”
FERRELL, EDWARD LEIGHTON.
"One wit, like a knuckle of ham in soup, gives a zest and flavor to the dish."

FITZPATRICK, JOHN PAUL.
"Past hope, past cure, past help!"

GARST, ERNEST EDWIN.
"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

GARST, KENTON REMO.
"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."
HARRIES, HERBERT JOHN, JR.
"Certain winds will make men's temper bad."

HEPPNER, OTTO BONNEVENTURA.
"Is there a tongue like Delia's o'er her cup,
That runs for ages without winding up?"

HOFFNER, CLYDE EUGENE.
"Fun I love and noise as of a carnival, but mathematics— — !"

JOHNSON, DAVID JUSTUS.
"What is there in the vale of life,
Half so delightful as a wife?"
JONES, DAVID WILLIAM.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

KAUFFMAN, HARRY MILLARD.

"In general, those who have nothing to say, contrive to spend the longest time in doing it."

KER, HENRY WARD.

"There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an East wind is 'to put on your overcoat.'"

KORNFIELD, FRED. HERMAN.

"His sunny locks hang on his temples like a golden fleece."
KROEMER, FRED. WILLIAM, JR.
"For my part, getting up seems not so easy by half as lying down."

LARSEN, LESLIE.
"Plague if they ain't sumpin in work that kind o' goes agin my convictions."

LAWRENCE, CARLTON ORR.
"Genius is a capacity for evading hard work."

McDANIEL, JOHN M.
"I never changed my mind, which is and always was, to live at ease."
McKee, Loren Trimble.


"With loads of learned timber in his head."

Mace, Walter Scott.


"Ahoy! Me for the loodies."

Maddex, Thomas Eustace.


"Her modest look a cottage might adorn."

Mees, Erich August.

Born January 19, 1883, at Columbus, Ohio. Graduated from Woodville, (Ohio) Normal School. Member Glee Club '07-'08. Member Technic Staff '08-'09-'10. Editor in Chief Modulus. Manager Tennis '10. Course: Civil. Home Address: Columbus, O.

"Nuff sed."
NEWHART, PHILIP AUGUST.


“A harum-scarum, rum-stam boy! The embodiment of perpetual motion.”

NICHOLSON, ALEXANDER P.


“An athlete of no mean promise.”

OFFUTT, HERBERT CUMMINS.


“So tight a foot will ne’er wear out the everlasting flint.”

OHMANN, OSCAR ALBERT.


“And I pray you let none of your people stir me; I have an exposition of sleep come over me.”
OWEN, ROSCOE.
"The pipe with solemn interposing puff. Makes half a sentence at a time enough."

PUCKETT, EDWARD LEE.
"Oft! Nature’s noblest gift—my gray goose quill! That mighty instrument of little men."

REINHARDT, ROBERT THURBER.
"By heaven I do love; and it hath taught me to rhyme and to be melancholy."

RYPINSKI, MORRIS.
"A glass is good, and a lass is good, And a pipe to smoke in cold weather."
SHOOK, WILBUR BRYANT.

"Hard features every bungler can command:
To draw true beauty shows a master's hand."

STROUSE, PAUL EWING.

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

TILLEY, JAMES MARTIN.

"Then the whining school boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, crept like a snail, unwillingly to school."

VOELKER, HENRY RONALD.

"It's possible? Sits the wind in that quarter?
They always talk who never think."
WALLACE, WILLIAM DAVID.


"Without pretentions great."

WATTS, HARRY WILFORD.


"Alas! Our young affections run to waist."

WEAVER, FLOYD MASON.


"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

WELSH, MILFORD GORDON.


"Some for renown, on scraps of learning dote, And think they grow immortal as they quote."
WENTE, FRANK HERMAN.
“A man with a head light, both on the outside and—!”

WERST, CHARLES FRANCIS.
“Of manners gentle, of affections mild;
In wit a man, simplicity, a child.”

WIMSETT, HAROLD ONZO.
“Here’s a product to be marveled at.”

WYETH, LEO ROSS.
“Blessed with plain reason and sober sense.”
"Chemistry converts waste into use."
THE CHEMIST
Blank Page
SOPHOMORES

When chunks of chalk were flying fast,
From out the calculus room there passed
A youth—Tho' the hour was not over;
By close inspection we discover
    A Sophomore.

In "Arry's" place there lies a "brick,"
A dirty, low-down, Irish trick;
We seek the doer of the deed,
A passing glance is all we need—
    A Sophomore.

A hard-fought ball-game next we pass,
The winner was the Soph'more class;
And when to studies now we turn,
We find the men most quick to learn
    Are Sophomores.

Our Juniors and Seniors are all to the good—
Our Freshmen's virtues are understood;
But the best and finest bunch of boys
That ever filled our school with noise
    Are Sophomores!
In Memoriam

RAYMOND BONHAM LANDRUM
Class of 1912

Born March 9, 1887
Died August 3, 1909
FRESHMAN
CLASS '13
THE "FRESHIE"

A little Freshie, meek and green,
From whatsoever viewpoint seen
Must needs have tender, loving care,
Lest he fall victim to despair.

He needs advice, kicks, jars and cuffs,
A Soph'more's love, "Mac's" bunch of bluffs;
Plew's pesky trigonometry,
And then "Doc's" talks on gravity.

You see a "Fresh" is just a brat, a kid,
Chuck full of childishness from sole to lid.
To make a man from such as he,
Calls for the greatest stringency.

The latest crop of infants here you see,
Every one a ring-ding-dangle '13 Freshie.
Blue ribbons they've captured, everyone,
Which, think you is the cutest, cunnin'est,
chubbiest little

Son
of
a
gun.
Reese
Bailey
W. O'Laughlin
Cooke

Scheffel
Archibald
Newlin
Wood

Brewer
Baines
O'Connell
Lewis

Novotney
Ostrander
Floyd
Overpeck
“Architecture
is frozen music.”
Blank Page
Indiana Gamma Gamma Chapter
of
Alpha Tau Omega

Established 1893

Undergraduates

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TEN
Morton F. Hayman  John McDaniel
Carl G. Planck  Charles M. Struck
William H. Webster

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
Clyde E. Hoffner  David W. Jones
Leslie Larsen  Loren T. McKee
Oscar A. Ohmann  Roscoe Owen
Floyd M. Weaver

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE
C. Owen Dodson  C. Owen Fairchild
Alvin C. Rasmussen  James B. Peddle
Oliver E. Reagan

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN
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Charles F. Ware, Jr.

Post Graduate
Paul A. Philippi

Fratres in Urbe

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R. K. Rochester '01  L. Shaneberger '95
Beta Upsilon Chapter
of
Sigma Nu
Established 1895

Undergraduates

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Harry W. Watts    Raymond N. Hickman

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
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Fred H. Kornfeld        Edward L. Puckett

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE
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                        Rufus C. Slocomb

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Raymond C. Floyd       Joseph E. O'Connell
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                        Albert W. Shearer
P. I. E. S. Fraternity

Founded 1900

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James A. Shephard
Charles E. Washburn

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F. William Kroemer
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Herbert A. Smith
Harry H. Hardesty
Claude E. Reese
M. E. P. Fraternity

Founded 1903

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William D. Wallace

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Roland C. Rehm  R. Montfort Reilley

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Fratres in Urbe

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Fred J. Frisz '09  Edward M. Brennan '09

Fratres in Facultate

Carl Wischmeyer '06
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V. Q. V. Fraternity

Founded 1905

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George F. Standau
Orville M. Bercaw
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Ernest C. Bradford
Oscar L. Coffey
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Harry C. Uhl

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Chesleigh Gray
Warren H. Brewer
Arthur Rohm
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Kappa Chapter
of
Theta Xi
Established 1907

Undergraduates

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J. Harry Stump, Jr.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
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Karl Kronmiller
Clarence A. Brown
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Iota Chapter
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Alpha Chi Sigma

Established 1909

Undergraduates
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CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE
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John White, Ph. D.
Alpha Mu Fraternity

A Fraternity of the Even-Numbered Classes

Founded 1908

Most Exalted Toter of the Big Stick .................. J. A. Shepard
Toter of the Little Stick ............................... H. W. Watts
Chief Bruiser and Grand High Guardian of the Long Green .......................... F. H. Wente
Sprinkler of the Durham and Mixer of the Dope ........................................ P. W. Poindexter

CONSUMERS OF THE DOPE

L. J. Backman
H. M. Shaw
L. M. Van Arsdale
J. C. Newell
A. G. Butler
Alex. Nicholson
R. N. Hickman

ALUMNI

E. B. Abbett
L. F. Stratton
A. J. Schweers
"Mechanism affords the best exercise for the development of ingenuity and skill."
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Volume XIX

A monthly college journal of Engineering devoted to the publication of papers on scientific and engineering subjects and representing the thought, work and life of the Students of Rose.

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David J. Johnson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mission Study.
The Rose Scientific Society was organized soon after the founding of the Institute by a number of students who desired some means of obtaining a certain degree of proficiency in addressing an audience and of keeping in step with the progress of technical science. Papers are prepared and delivered by the active members and thus the society becomes at once an educational as well as an interesting student organization.
THE PRESS CLUB is an independent organization, originating in the Technic staff, which came into being in order that Rose students who had journalistic inclinations might profit by association with others of similar tastes. The policy of the Club is that work along journalistic lines tends to develop a spirit of fellowship among students so engaged, and that a systematic promotion of that fellowship is especially desirable in a college such as Rose.

Membership is drawn chiefly from the Technic and Modulus staffs, although not limited strictly to these. A standing committee secures men of experience to read papers at the regular meetings. These papers are followed by general discussion on the topic of the evening as well as others within the scope of the club.

Paramount features in the activities of the Rose Press Club are, interchange of ideas, association with men of journalistic tastes, and the advancement of literary interests among Rose students.

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1909 - 1910

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ROSE GLEE CLUB members aren't happy unless there is an opera or burlesque under way each season. Once it was an original version of Red Riding Hood; then it was H. M. S. Pinafore, and the last time it was an elaborate and fetching rendition of Mrs. Adams' operetta "The National Flower." Rehearsals for this burlesque began in October, '08 and continued intermittently until the dates of performance, February 5th and 6th, 1909. After the first burst of enthusiasm had waned, interest lagged somewhat. Under the persuasive eloquence of their director however, the club persisted doggedly and soon reached the plains of peace, figuratively speaking, wherein costumes were designed and constructed and a promising amount of the music of the opera memorized. After the
Christmas Holiday vacation there were reasons why the burlesquers became temporarily studious. The valley of uncertainty was in the line of march, but finally the mountain of hope was reached and some short, sharp, quick work landed the whole troupe on the plateau of success, not only in term finals but in musical achievement. The K. of C. hall was engaged, the orchestra accepted an invitation to furnish numbers between acts, and everybody helped build costumes. The Terre Haute papers clamored for items regarding the progress of final rehearsals, descriptions of costumes, etc. Everybody who didn’t sell tickets bought tickets. The members of the Board of Managers gave large theatre parties and others followed their example. The business committee consisting of the officers of the club covered themselves with glory, and the stage committee made it possible to present the opera with every detail worked to the satisfaction of everybody concerned. The cast, which was extended to meet the forensic ambitions of both first and second Glee Club membership is an interesting bit of literature, to wit:
At both night and matinee performances everything went with a dash and vim characteristic of Rose affairs, from the preliminary numbers by the orchestra to the final curtain.

Not even the oldest inhabitant ever saw a better Uncle Sam than Dick Smith. No one ever saw lawyers like Washburn and Bareuth-
ers, and perhaps never will. A jury of the average intelligence of that one will never be seen again. Sweeter daisies and lilies never grew on college soil, and a spring beauty never blossomed so early in this climate before. Little Crocus was all and more than the name properly emphasized indicates. The Onion was a law unto himself. Every step in the Policeman's drill was originated by the stepee as he stepped under the tuneful admonitions of the captain. The Oak and Sunflower were aesthetically gotten up and their splendid bass voices captured the audience. Young Rastus danced into the prime favorite's place and only danced out when Little Dewdrop splashed into public favor with all the grace of his three hundred and some pounds. The Bailiff dashed in and out and around everything and everybody with the grace and skill closely akin to professionalism. And lastly, the ladies! Morton Hayman's dainty trills and cadenzas in his Clover song only prepared the way for an elaborate skirt dance which convinced the audience that he should go on the vaudeville stage at once instead of trying to hide his terpsichorean light under a chemist's bushel. Alan Thurston as the flirtatious maiden of unmentioned decades but with a large fund of hope, gave one of the most consistent pieces of acting on the stage, followed closely by "Young Doc" Mees as the coy young maiden whose fetching smile and blonde ringlets captivated jury, lawyers and audience. When the jury was unable to decide and Uncle Sam left the stage to bring in the national flower at the close of the last act, only two others knew that he would bring in a husky bunch of "Roses"—Backman, '10, Hadley, '09, Pritchard, '09, respective captains of the baseball, basketball and football teams, and Tully Shaw, '10, of the track team, all in their fighting clothes. The electric R O S E sign was illuminated, Rose songs were sung, Rose pennants waved and Rose yells given as the curtain descended and another big success for the Rose Glee Club scored.

Then there was the trip to Paris, Ill., which has been the Glee Club Mecca for many years. A rousing reception was given them under Presbyterian auspices at Shoaff's opera house, with enjoyable social features before and after the performance, on February 12, '09, and a week later the burlesque was repeated in Terre Haute, at the Grand, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. It is estimated that the Club played to about $800 all told, and had enough left for the Student Council to use to good advantage after paying all expenses.
1909-1910

MR. HUGH McGIBNEY, Director

Officers

HOWARD W. HENRY ........ President
EARL D. HAY .......... Vice-President
WALTER B. KUERSTEINER . Secretary-Treasurer

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<th>FIRST VIOLIN</th>
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<td>Carl Wishmeyer</td>
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MR. WILLIAM BRANDENBURG, Director

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W. L. Edwards J. Spradling

SECOND MANDOLIN
A. Dreifus J. C. Newell
D. M. Hubbard E. E. Hughes

MANDO-CELLO
A. A. Rohm Wm. Brandenburg

PIANO
Mrs. Brandenburg
The Rose Tech Camera Club has at present sixteen undergraduate members, and is always ready to welcome to membership any student who owns a camera, be it large or small. The Club holds regular meetings twice a month, at which papers on topics of photographic interest are read and discussed and the business of the Club, pertaining to contests, excursions, elections, etc., is conducted. About three or four contests a year are held, usually including a summer vacation contest, a Christmas or snow scene contest, and one or two athletic or engineering subject contests. The results of the contests are adjudged by competent authority and prizes in photographic materials awarded the winners. The Club has a well-fitted dark room in the school basement with lockers, trays, enlarging camera, electric and gas lights, etc., and is at present a subscriber to "Camera Craft," "The Camera," "Photo Era," "Wilson's," and "American Photography." The Club is well worthy of every student's patronage, and it must be admitted that photography is becoming more and more a useful asset to the engineer as well as a source of pleasure to any one.
Athletic Association
Coach, HEZLEP W. CLARK

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GEORGE F. STANDAU ............ Vice-President
WILBUR B. SHOOK ............... Treasurer
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George F. Standau, 1910
Clyde E. Hoffner, 1911

FACULTY
Dr. John White, Chairman
Prof. A. S. Hathaway
Prof. E. S. Johnnott

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Basket Ball ................. Prof. John Peddle
Base Ball .................. Dr. John White
Track ..................... Dr. E. S. Johnnott
Tennis ..................... Prof. A. S. Hathaway
Gymnasium ................. Dr. E. S. Johnnott

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Harry M. Watts ............... Assistant Foot Ball
Paul F. Stokes ............... Basket Ball
R. Vernon Buckner ........... Assistant Basket Ball
Frank P. Mooney ............. Base Ball
Herman J. Madison ........... Track
Erich A. Mees ............... Tennis

TEAM CAPTAINS
George F. Standau ............... Foot Ball
William H. Webster ........... Basket Ball
Wilbur B. Shook .............. Base Ball
ATHLETICS
AFTER YEARS of patient waiting at last a dream has come true — occasionally such things happen and we cannot refrain from saying — we are happy. The cause of our jubilation is the fact that Rose Athletics have assumed a hitherto unknown dignity through the acquisition of one whom we are pleased to call Our New Athletic Director, Mr. Hezlep W. Clark. In past years our sturdy athletes have found it necessary to struggle along unassisted; to procure the services of a coach, one perfectly conversant with the fine points of the game, seemed to be entirely out of the question. However, things have come to pass. In Mr. Clark we have secured a gentleman who is not only an athlete and coach of rare ability, but more especially a man who has become thoroughly imbued with the Rose spirit and who takes the keenest pleasure in putting forth his best efforts to help Poly climb the ladder of athletic fame. We take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Clark to the Alumni and friends of Rose and herewith append a brief sketch of his career on the athletic field.

Mr. Clark was born July 22, 1882, at Port Austin, Mich., was graduated from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, in 1904, and attended University of Indiana three years.

Mr. Clark played half-back on the Shortridge High School football team 1900-'03. Played half-back at University of Indiana '04, '05, '06. Athletic Director Indianapolis-Marion Club 1907-'08. Coach, Rose football team '08. Athletic Director Rose since September 1908.
OSE STARTED the 1908 season with every prospect for a successful team. Lester Backman was chosen captain, and the choice was certainly a wise one. "Back's" terrific line-plunging seldom failed to open great gaps in the opposing line, enabling the balance of the team to march through for large gains. Due to the efficient coaching of "Heze" Clark, a machine was soon developed which was viewed with apprehension by nearly every college in the state. The first contest of the season was lost to Eastern Illinois Normal School. A lucky place kick by the opponents did the business. The following week our warriors journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee, and played the Champions of the South, Vanderbilt, and, although defeated, received the hearty plaudits of the spectators for their splendid display of gameness. The crowning event of the 1908 foot-ball season was the grand victory over Wabash at Crawfordsville. How we love to let our thoughts dwell upon the day when we defeated our arch-enemies, the Little Giants. Pritchard's toe and the forward pass proved responsible for the undoing of the haughty opponents. The score? Why, 14-11, of course!

Earlham proved to be an easy proposition, and the Kentucky state aggregation was only saved by virtue of excessive beef! The season closed with a tie game against Butler College. A questionable official and a muddy field alone prevented us from administering a crushing defeat to the Irvingtonians.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCHEDULE</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Illinois Normal</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wabash</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Earlham</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky State</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butler</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Games won . . . . . . . . . 2  Games lost . . . . . . 3  Games tied . . . . . . 1
Season 1909

OUR LINEUP for 1909 did not represent much weight but this lack in avoirdupois was compensated for by the terrific speed of the team. George Standau was chosen Captain and no better man could possibly have been found considering "Stan's" great strength, endurance and thorough knowledge of the game. This year our opening contest proved to be the most overwhelming victory that a Rose team can boast of. The touchdowns came thick and fast until the scorers had chalked up a total of 75 points for our boys. In the meantime, the Normalites were unable to score a single point. Once more we met Vanderbilt at Nashville, and not content with holding the Commodores down to a small total, scored on a place kick by our star quarter, Bradford. Although decisively defeated by the conquerors of Michigan, Notre Dame, old Rose attained the proud distinction of scoring more points against the Catholics than has any other foot ball team in the past two years. Before one of the largest crowds ever seen on the local field our boys won the most brilliant game of the season against De Pauw. With the
score 5 to 3 in favor of the Methodists and only a few minutes of play remaining, Bradford secured the pigskin on a fumble, and by a remarkable dash of 95 yards through a broken field, scored the touchdown, that gave us the victory. On the following Saturday Coach Clark decided to give his regulars a well-earned rest and the Kentucky State lineup, presented a decidedly patched up appearance, which accounts for the crushing defeat. Butler proved to be the next
victim, the score, Rose 12, Butler 6, indicating in no way however, the superiority of our team. The trip to Purdue, while resulting in a victory for our up-state rivals, proved more than the score would indicate, how closely matched the teams were. The final game of the season was played on Thanksgiving. Our opponents, Franklin College, showed unexpected strength in the first half, and succeeded in holding a one point lead at its termination. This advantage was not theirs for long, however. Our team began the second half with the determination to win—and they won. The game ending with a final score of Rose 57, Franklin 12.

### SUMMARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. I. S. N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>DePauw</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>12</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Games won: 4
Games lost: 4
CONSIDERING the formidable opponents met during the season of 1909, the year's record of seven games won and six games lost is indeed very gratifying. The first game with E. I. S. N. was won 3 to 1, in spite of the much dreaded Tarbel battery. We were defeated in the next two games by Purdue and Indiana respectively, in two very closely contested games. Little difficulty was experienced in defeating our old rival De Pauw in a shutout. Although De Pauw succeeded in hitting the ball, it was always at inopportune times. Luck seemed to be against us when we lost another close game to Indiana. The next four games against E. I. S. N., De Pauw, Butler and I. S. N. were each won by the close margin of one score. The game with St. Viateurs was certainly a surprise. We expected an easy game and were given the severe drubbing of 21 to 3. The game lost to Notre Dame was lost to a team of much older and more experienced men and was what was to be expected. The victory over Butler in a sense, made up for the defeat we experienced at the hands of St. Viateurs. In the last game of the season with Normal, the Poly Elephant theoretically changed hands. We were beaten by the score of 3 to 0. The game was a pitcher's battle until the ninth inning when a timely hit by the Normalites put Rose out of the running.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rose</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>Purdue</th>
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<td>Indiana</td>
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**SCHEDULE**

Lawler, catcher

Frisz, pitcher

Wyeth, c.f.

Buckner, r. f.

Ahrens, r. f.

Webster, l. f.

Shook, s. s. and p.

Watts, r. f. and 1st base
Season 1908 - 1909

Considering that during this season our boys were without the services of a coach and furthermore had very formidable opponents in most of the contests, their showing was indeed a creditable one, a majority of the games resulting in victories.

The Squad

FORWARDS
Webster  
Wente  
Markley

CENTERS
Hoffner  
Offutt

GUARDS
Hadley, Captain  
Curry  
Standau

SCHEDULE

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<td>Wabash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
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<tr>
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<td>47</td>
<td>Earlham</td>
<td>33</td>
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</table>

Games won  7  Games lost  5
BASKET BALL
Season 1909-1910

This season proved to be the most brilliant and successful one Rose team has ever had, and in more ways than one. For the first time a Rose basket ball team enjoyed the instruction of a coach. During the entire season they displayed a marked interest and best of all, the student spirit was at all times at high pitch. The most notable victories attained were those over the Michigan ‘Aggies,’ Indiana and Wabash. The memory of those brilliant triumphs will long linger in the minds of Rose adherents.

SCHEDULE

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Earlham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earlham</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Games won ............... 7  
Games lost ............. 6
OUR track meets were scheduled for the season of 1909. The triangular (Millikin, Rose, Normal) field meet had to be called off on account of a heavy rain after the first few events had taken place. In the I.C.A.L. meet, Rose had to be content with fourth place. Rose's points were won by Standau in the shot put, Darst in the hammer throw, and Smith in the discus throw and high hurdles. On May 29, Rose met DePauw at Greencastle in a dual field meet. DePauw won by a score of 75 to 34. Rose won 5 firsts and 3 seconds. These points were won by Smith, Standau, Root and Darst. Rose experienced little difficulty in defeating Normal in a dual field meet held at Parsons' field. We scored in every event excepting the pole vault. Rose took 9 firsts. The men who made points were: Smith, Coffey, Darst, Root, Standau, Shaw, Shepard, McWilliams and Bradford.

**SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Rose 12</th>
<th>Millikin 6</th>
<th>Normal 0</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Earlham 59</td>
<td>Wabash 39</td>
<td>Franklin 10 ¾</td>
<td>Rose 8 ¼</td>
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<tr>
<td>DePauw 75</td>
<td>Rose 74</td>
<td>Normal 48</td>
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</table>
WHEN our State Champions graduated in 1908, the interest in tennis naturally took a slump; but when it was learned that Rose would send a team to the I.C. A. L. Tournament in the spring of 1909, enthusiasm was again aroused, and many candidates appeared. The team that was finally selected consisted of Wente in the singles and Wente and Strouse in the doubles. These two men were greatly hampered in the doubles due to lack of practice; nevertheless their showing was quite creditable. Hanover College won the doubles. The singles were won by Beebe of Earlham College. The 1910 I.C. A. L. Tournament will be held under the auspices of Indiana State Normal and Rose, on the Rose Courts. On this occasion Rose hopes to regain its lost prestige on the clay courts.
FOOTBALL
H. W. Curry, '09
A. D. Pritchard, '09
L. J. Backman, '10
J. V. Davidson, '10
S. T. Hadley, '10
G. F. Staudau, '10
C. M. Struck, '10
W. H. Webster, '10
W. E. Baker, '10
E. C. Bradford, '10
A. Rohm, '13
J. C. Roll, '13
R. V. Buckner, '11
C. E. Hoffner, '11
O. A. Hughbanks, '11
F. W. Kroemer, '11
H. C. Offutt, '11
W. B. Shook, '11
P. E. Strouse, '11
F. H. Wente, '11
L. R. Wyeth, '11
W. P. Childs, '11
BASE BALL
F. J. Frisz, '09
L. J. Backman, '10
F. P. Mooney, '10
W. H. Webster, '10
T. T. Barrett, '11
E. C. Bradford, '11
R. V. Buckner, '11
W. B. Shook, '11
H. W. Watts, '11
L. R. Wyeth, '11
J. W. Ahrens, '12
J. M. Lawler, '12
BASKET BALL
H. W. Curry, '09
S. T. Hadley, '10
G. F. Staudau, '10
W. H. Webster, '10
C. E. Hoffner, '11
H. C. Offutt, '11
F. H. Wente, '11
A. Rohm, '13
TRACK
H. M. Shaw, '10
G. F. Staudau, '10
E. C. Bradford, '11
O. L. Coffey, '11
H. O. Root, '12
Yell Leader, WILBUR B. SHOOK

ALL students of Rose who are equipped with sound lungs and good vocal chords, who possess the proper school spirit and who the wish to encourage our sturdy athletes to put forth their best efforts should consider themselves members of this club. Learn the songs and yells. Come out! Sing! Yell!

SERIES YELL
R. P. R. P. Hurrah! Hurrah!
R. P. R. P. Hurrah! Hurrah!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Poly, Poly!
Wow! Wow! Wow!
Rah! Rah! Rah-rah-rah!
Yea Poly! Yea Poly! Yea Poly!
P - O - L - Y Poly!
P s s s t ! Boom!
That's right! What's right?
Three beers, Three cheers,
Rose Poly! Engineers!

(Siren whistle)
Rose - Rose - Rose
Poly - Poly - Poly
Tech - Tech - Tech! Rah!

SHORT YELLS
Ipicity, Ipicity, Ipicity Ki!
Boomalaca, Boomalaca,
R. P. I.
Os-kee-wow-wow!
Skin-nee-wow-wow
Rose Poly!
Wow!
Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

Rose Gymnasium

Tuesday, May 24, 1910

COMMITTEE

Philip A. Newhart, Chairman
Herbert C. Offutt Clyde E. Hoffner
Loren T. McKee David W. Jones

In giving the first Junior Prom, a reception and dance to the Senior Class, the Class of 1911 is attempting to establish a precedent which we hope will meet with such approval that all succeeding classes will follow in the wake, and thus make the Junior Prom an annual affair — in fact, the social function of the School year.
THE HEMINWAY BEQUEST

On June 25, 1909, Miss Susan K. (Heminway) Francis, of Terre Haute, Indiana, the only surviving relative of Chauncey Rose, founder of the Rose Polytechnic Institute, died in Buffalo, N. Y. Always taking a keen interest in the affairs of the Institute, which, of the several institutions endowed by Chauncey Rose, appealed to her as affording the most fruitful field of production, Miss Francis made the Institute her residuary legatee, after first setting aside several small individual bequests. The principal of these bequests, however, went to the Institute at the death of the individual beneficiaries. In her will she provides that the sum of twenty thousand dollars be set apart and known as "The Firmin Nippert Memorial Fund for the Rose Polytechnic Institute," the proceeds to be used in aiding students of limited means; this in commemoration of Mr. Firmin Nippert, for many years a member of the Board of Managers and a lifelong friend of Chauncey Rose.

The remainder of the estate was set aside as a fund to be known as the "Sarah A. Heminway Memorial," the same to be held in trust by a specified trust company forever, and the proceeds to be used in operating the Institute.

This endowment, part of which will become available at once, will add to the productive fund of the Institute approximately the sum of four hundred thousand dollars. Included in the bequest is the old Rose Homestead, now known as the Heminway House, which has been thrown open for the use of the students and the various student organizations. The double parlors have been fitted up with furniture, magazines and a piano, while the library has been reserved as a down-town office for the use of the President.

Mr. Rose's bedroom and study have been kept just as they were in his lifetime.
TO THE MEMORY OF
CHAUNCEY ROSE
1794-1877
FOUNDER OF
ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
THIS TABLET IS ERECTED
AS A TOKEN OF ESTEEM
BY
THE CLASS OF 1911
IN presenting to the Institute a bronze tablet of Chauncey Rose, the Class of 1911 took a forward step in what might well be termed the Memorial Movement of the Institute. The movement sprang from the almost universal desire of students to leave at the Institute some tangible reminder of the former existence of their class. This feeling first took definite form when the class of '86 placed a large bowlder on the campus, but then remained dormant until the class of '96 set another similar memorial. Several subsequent classes instead of indulging in some destructive pranks on Hallowe'en, placed an ornamental medallion or some other form of memorial inscribed with their numerals on the front of the building. But owing to the difficulty of harmonizing any very great number of such memorials, and to prevent the inevitable "crazy-quilt" effect, which would result from the erection of many such medallions, it was suggested that the memorial be of such a character that it might be useful as well as ornamental. As a result of this evolution, the iron fret work, massive oaken doors, the chandelier in the front hall, as well as the clock face and front gate were added by succeeding classes. The idea of a useful memorial advanced to such a state, that the class of 1909 erected a concrete walk from the gate to the entrance, and later the utilitarian idea gained complete supremacy when the 1910 class placed a water heater for the baths in the gymnasium, and thus signified their preference for a useful memorial, even though it be erected where it would come under the observation of but few.

The class of 1911 was confronted with new conditions. Rumors of a change of site of the Institute, made any permanent improvements undesirable as a memorial. Nowhere about the Institute was there any visible tribute to the founder of our school, or to any other of the men who have made possible the Institute as it exists today. For this reason we decided to erect a bronze tablet to the memory of Chauncey Rose, the founder of Rose Poly, and later presented same to the Institute with the hope that this might be the first of a series of memorials to the memory of the men, who have exerted an undying influence upon our Alma Mater.
OUR CLASS RUSHES

Way back in the dim past, a bunch of fellows gathered at Rose on a sultry September day and were told that thereafter they would be known simply as Elevens and furthermore they would not be recognized as full-fledged college men until they had proven themselves possessed of enough courage to fight their way to this exalted position by passing, by sheer force, over the prostrate and fettered forms of the mighty Men of Ten.

Under cover of night we met these seasoned veterans and for two long hours the battle raged, and when the eagle of victory was about to perch itself on our banner a sudden flank movement by the female brigade, behind whose apronstrings some of the braves were hiding, scared this treacherous bird away.

After brooding a whole year over this treacherous defeat, and all the time growing more and more vicious, we were given an opportunity to give vent to our pent-up feelings when a herd of striplings tried to forcibly take down a banner which bore a strange device challenging the Class of Twelve to show us that they could play base ball.

At first we thought a crowd of High School kids were pranking with us and we decided to practice on them as though they were the real Twelve class. After a few brief tussles we found that "we had met the enemy and they were ours."

Long before the cock had crowed for midnight these innocents were stowed snugly away in a dewy bed of heather away out in the jungle. Next day when the sun had mounted high into the heavens the rural natives stood in wonderment as they saw a band of ragged, dirty, barefooted, pitiful ones wandering aimlessly about as if they would like to know the way back to Terre Haute.

Alas! Poor kids, their troubles were not yet at an end. The following Saturday nine of them were found with sufficient strength to form a baseball team to accept the challenge of the '11 braves. Whilst this imitation of a game was dragging wearily on, a dozen or more Freshies summoned courage enough to hold aloft the least of their number, and by the feeble motion of his lips we knew he was wont to say PIPE. Presto! Instantly the bunch was rifled of those little pipes they thought they had hidden. After this preliminary event, Hath, master of ceremonies, tossed the historic Poly Pipe into the air, and in an instant the real struggle of the day was on. When the heat of battle subsided, the judges of the Pipe Rush found twenty-six of our brawny hands held twenty-two of their trembling ones so snugly against the big bowl that they were unable to let go. Again victory perched upon our banners. This ended the awful carnage that decided that when a '12 wished to smoke he must lock himself safely in his room where he might not be espied by a son of 1911.
Our Freshman Banquet

Davis House, Sullivan, Indiana
October 21, 1907

Toast Master . . . D. W. JONES

"It is a banquet to me. Let's after him
Whose care is gone before to bid us welcome."

TOASTS

The Class of 1911 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Erich A. Mees
"O fairest of creation, last and best,
No enemy hath beguiled thee."

Daddy's "Paste and Things" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Robert E. Stump
"Much ado about nothing."

The Freshmen Reception . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Leonard S. House
"That what will come and must come, shall come well."

The "Tens" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Otto B. Heppner
"Confusion now hath made his masterpiece."

Dry vs. Wet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Earl G. Bullock
"The bubble winked at me and said:
'You'll miss me brother when you're dead.'"

"When Apples were Lemons" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . John W. Ketterer
"Hope for the best but prepare for the worst."

Poly Girls . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Edward L. Puckett
"The sex whose presence civilizes ours."

The Future . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Henry W. Ker
"There's a gude time coming."

COMMITTEE

David W. Jones, Chairman

Clinton G. Worsham
Wilbur B. Shook
Philip A. Newhart
William D. Wallace
THE Civils of the class of '11 first realized that they were Juniors when, in response to a ninety day notice, they gathered on the Poly Campus on Sept. 1, 1909 to collect “All things whatever are necessary to successfully carry out a preliminary railroad survey.”

We were going out to take our turn at Civil Camp. Every student of Civil Engineering who enters Rose, keenly anticipates the close of the Sophomore year, when he is given this opportunity of finding out what it really means to be a Civil Engineer. By a vote of the class it was decided to establish our camp at Marshall, Illinois. Departing from Terre Haute, each one lugging his share of the equipment, we soon reached the base of operations with war on our wings.

The party was in charge of Prof. McCormick and Mr. Plew and included the entire class of twenty Junior Civils plus three Sophomores, the later prompted to come along by a spirit of adventure.

When we reached Marshall, the party was divided, one half being sent out to find a place where, when our day's work was over, we might “hie away and be at rest.” The remaining half was kept busy stowing away the plunder and trying to find out “just where we were at.” The most of us found lodging at the Archer House, whilst the Professors and some of the more aristocratic members of the bunch who were able to pay extravagant board for two weeks, patronized the village Waldorf-Astoria. Still there remained four “little sons of the rich,” who took rooms with “them that live on Fifth Ave. above the Park.” It appears that the Vandalia R. R. was built through this region long before Rose Poly had graduated.
any civils, which probably accounts for the multitude of short curves and the heavy prevailing grades, and of course it could not undertake this task until the Rose Civils had vouched for the feasibility of the plan.

Those of us who were able to be about after the day’s toil, would play pool at night, while the more sportily inclined under the leadership of Newhart and Kerr, would sally forth at night and ere long Civil Engineering stock had soared high in some innocent damsel’s estimation. Our reputation soon became known, and the ladies of the city joined in entertaining the entire bunch much to our satisfaction.

This occasion came very nearly being “Little Doc’s” undoing, and no one wondered why he volunteered so readily to go back to Marshall for additional data. All lines run, topography taken, “and the evening and morning were the fourteenth day.” Fourteen days we had lived on dry sandwiches and fourteen nights we were kept awake by these weird sounds proceeding from room 14. Although we had an hilarious time, no expressions of regret were heard, neither were there any tears of grief when we boarded the train homeward bound.
Our Memorial Banquet
Sandison's Cafe, Terre Haute, Indiana
November 1, 1909

Toast Master . . . EDWARD L. FERRELL

"May we court and win all the daughters of Fortune except the eldest—Miss Fortune."

TOASTS

Individual Characteristics of the Class of 1911 . . . . . . . Otto B. Heppner
"This scholar, rake, Christian, dupe, gamester and poet."

Unwritten Experiences of Foot Ball . . . . . . . . . . Ernest C. Bradford
"And damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough!'"

The Faculty and the School . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Edward L. Puckett
"They are the mildest mannered men
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

The Class Memorial . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . David J. Johnson
"Remembered joys are never past."

Revised History of the Civil Camp . . . . . . . . . . P. A. Newhart
"Let these describe the undescribable."

College Life off the Campus . . . . . . . . . . . . Clyde E. Hoffner
"Brisk wine and lovely women are
The source of all our joys."

The Modulus . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Erich A. Mees
"A deal of Skimble-Skamble stuff."

Between Acts—Last Vacation . . . . . . . . . . . . Edward L. Ferrell
"All times when old are good."

Our Futures as Engineers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . E. E. Garst
"Great hopes make great men."

The Injustice of Prohibition . . . . . . . . . . . . . Charles F. Werst
"Fill up the goblet and reach me some.
Drinking makes wise, but dry fasting makes glum."

The Married and the Near-Married . . . . . . . . . . K. R. Garst
"Marriage is a taming thing."

COMMITTEE—H. J. Harries, Chairman
D. W. Jones  R. V. Buckner  E. L. Ferrell  H. O. Wimsett
A LETTER FROM HASHIMURA TOGO

Dear Hon. Editor,

This last week me and O-Fido and Nogi visit questlike the Hon. Soph. Class of Rose Poly, who president are Vic. Hugo Fairchild. I note tall Dowager and very small Mokado confabing in little room called office.

“Who are grand people?” I suggest.

“They are Sally and Hon. Doc.” corrode Vic. with fierce look like toothache.

We next hasten to Sophomore Class and I notice in corner one large crowd. “Are they Hon. Soph. soldiers?” emerge Nogi with warlike grin. “No,” this from Vic. — “It are Soph. Comic Supplement, which are consist of Happy Hooligan Gilbert, Gloomy Gus Albrecht, the Heer Katzenjammer kids, Buster Brown Dodson, Billiken Beck, little Nemo Rasmussen and Sambo Schoonover.”

We are in room one half hour when tall youth, with legs long like clothes-prop, arrive with great running.

“That is Mr. Clarence Persistently Late Nagel” dib Vic. smiling with face like Bill Taft.

“Who are boys on desk, who talk with so much lovingness?” I abduct.

“Oh,” say Vic. “They are Siamese Twins, Rodolfo Pineda and Jimmy Peddle.” I laugh much at group of noise-make boys who have cheese sandwich in each hand. But O-Fido make furious growls and unfriendly wag-tails.

“It are Hon. Phil’s German Club” suggest our guide. “They have fine club-rooms at Eighth and Lafayette—it is belonged by Hon. Hepp, Reilly, Fishback and many others,” he subsist, agreeably.

In corner sit young man with face like battered tin can.

“Are that Hon. Doc. Cook?” I question. “Oh no” adjoin Vic; “He be R. C. Rehm, who suscribe big letter to Oklahoma.”

In another place sit handsome Gibson man, who, I were informed, are Beau Brummel, or a Normalite’s dream of Heaven, and are designate by H. A. Smith.

I were much pleased with Hon. Soph. Class which have Holiday on 17th of March every year. Soph. Class are very generous, and have gave to Mr. 1913 Class two men, Hon. Beany Grosvenor and Prof. Bill Royse.

Well Mr. Hon. Editor, being very tired and weary, I must close tight on my letter, and evolve like always,

Hashimura Togo.
"We are Advertised by our Loving Friends"

Huntington, W.Va., May 1, 1910.

Nestle's Baby Food Co.

Dear Sirs: — I take great pleasure in recommending your most excellent infant foods to all mothers of sickly, peevish children. The enclosed photograph shows what wonders this food has wrought with our baby, Joseph V. Davidson, aged twenty-three. Once frail and irritable he is now chubby and mild mannered, a favorite plaything of the fair sex, who marvel at his graceful rendition of the two-step, and nothing short of a Slam on the Chemists can disturb the placidity of his temper.

Gratefully yours,

A FOND MOTHER.

Owensboro, Ky., April 15, 1910.

The Herpicide Company.

Gentlemen: — After repeated failure to benefit from the use of various hair renewers on the market, I was induced by my friends Adolf Bareuther and Kenton Garst, to give your celebrated remedy a fair trial. At first somewhat skeptical as to the outcome, today I marvel at the wonderful restorative powers of your tonic. After the first application, hair began to sprout forth like mushrooms in a hotbed, and today my erstwhile barrenness is covered by a luxuriant growth of fluffy ringlets materially improving my appearance. I shall recommend the splendid tonic to my dear friend "Mac."

Thankfully

MILFORD WELSH.
"BELOVED AND FEARED ALIKE"

C. LEO MEES, Director

You know the gentleman, do you not? The little gentleman I mean, who always greets the innocent so smilingly, and the guilty so— (but we must not forget ourselves). "Doc" really means well especially when he threatens to write and tell the Paterfamilias of your conduct, but then, points of view differ. That the Doctor is not so old as he seems, we have only to submit the word of a defunct '10-'11er, whose first half hour at the Institute was taken up in a tour of investigation as to where the Doctor was "putting the shot." And really Doc does this stunt quite well. Look how the 1911 bunch has been shot to pieces.

"JACKIE"

Jackie, the inscrutable, the modern Sphinx, he whose face is never illumined by the sunshine of a benign smile. We wonder whether Maude Adams could set this John Shand's funny bone vibrating. Our Jackie is a vegetarian. That is only another one of the counts that may be placed against his name, however. To fully appreciate the others one should either be a Junior Civil or a Senior Electrical. They know. Whatever else he may be, Jackie is precise, and if it were only possible for him to view dollars in the same light as minutes in the class room, Jackie as a financier, would be second to none; for he is the only Professor at Rose to use a split second stop-watch on his twelve o'clock classes.

JOHN WHITE

"The squarest man in College Athletics."

"Doc" is certainly square, and though at times, the corners hurt a little, he does what he thinks best in all cases—and Doc knows. This squareness does not apply only to his Athletic side; look at those jaws, and note the connection between body and soul. Even his daily routine is conducted along certain rigid lines—one always knows what to expect and when to expect it, when dealing with John. There is but one event in history, that is known to have marred the perfect immobility of Doc's countenance— and Doc hasn't handled phosphorus with his fingers since.

"BILL" PLEW

Among those who seem to fill the "interstices" in the Faculty, we find Bill Plew. Bill has been singularly successful in his career as a teacher; he has but one blunder charged against him, however, that particular one is a most grievous one! For was it not the aforesaid Bill who solemnly declared that of all the 1911 Civils, only six were worth a d—n, no, six d—ns. But all this has been forgiven, for Bill is a good scout.

Answer to Query: No. Mr. Plew does not swear, he chews.
"FAUROT"

The Academic building is a handsome edifice of brick, with stone trimmings—with terminal transepts, sixty-four feet deep. So much for the Institute catalogue. Allow yourself to wander into one of these terminal transepts, and "terminal" really applies, for is not the Library the final repository of all things that may or may not have been of value in its day? There was a time when the Library was a favorite haunt of the lounger. Not so today! Gaze about and note the orderly arrangement of books and pamphlets. Even the noise in the room is more uniformly distributed than heretofore and some say that it even has diminished in intensity. And then glance at the instigator of all this.

Is it possible!

"WICKY"

"Boys, I am so tired, I guess you had better go quietly down the steps and out the back way." Wicky was not always tired, it has just grown on him during his period of teaching at Rose. He is a comparatively recent addition to the Faculty, having entered upon his duties in the spring of 1883. You could never tell it from the man, however. Wickey is a thorough linguist and a gentleman of the old school. He never does the same thing twice because the repetition would be monotonous. Our present hope is to have our grandchildren pursue the languages under Prof. J. A. Wickersham; they will find it so entertaining to listen to Wicky when he begins one of those Stock Anecdotes with the familiar phrase:

"About a hundred years ago, I——"

"MAC"

Alas! we know him well. In fact, age seems to ripen one's acquaintance with this austere member of the Mathematics, Civil and Mechanics Department. On first meeting the gentleman, years ago, we were profoundly impressed by the facility with which he squelched us poor Freshmen. We thought him GREAT. Time rolled on! Another side of Mac was revealed. He appeared new as the true sport, the wise old CIVIL. And then—— Woe unto the time when the powers that be thrust a Rankine into Mac's hands!——Our idol is shattered.——No longer is Mac the sole embodiment of all that is knowledge; no more can he bluff with impunity. Mac is mortal.

"THE HONORABLE PETER HEIMLICH"

"Now take it from me boys," quoth the instructor, "de foist time any of youse has a lateness of ofer five minutes, it makes a absence. Now beware!" Few men have made such an impression upon our Freshmen as the latest addition to the Faculty and the Library. When he is not showing the youngsters how to draw a straight line with the aid of a ruler, Peter amuses himself by doing the dirty work in Dan DeVoos library. Peter would make an excellent scrub woman.
"JO-JO"

Jo-Jo the whimsical, alias Edwin S. Johonnott, Ph. D., is a fitting example of what total abstinence and exercise will do for a man. Jo is a great athlete; for proof, Jo-Jo has been a timer at every track meet held in Terre Haute and surrounding states. And it is to be regretted that Jo’s watch and not his mouth is used to do the timing. “What Say?” As a teacher Jo is at his best. He is so full of his subject that more often than not he literally “Boyles” over. The worthy doctor never fails to furnish an abundance of concrete illustrations to help fix an idea in the student’s mind. Here is one: “Now, if an iron bar is 30 centimeters long and it is heated until it measures 31 centimeters, how long is it?” At present Jo-Jo is immensely interested in Halley’s Comet, but that is only one item. It is the comet’s speed that most impresses him, and it is only natural, for the said speed is the one event in modern times, that has eclipsed Jo’s conversational record. We hope that in the course of time Jo will always be able to find that elusive “Green Instant.”

"LORD HOWE"

Do you believe in absolute monarchies? You have never seen one? Look to the Lord, the Supreme Ruler of all that exists in the upper regions to the right. But his is a gentle tyranny. With a twinkle of the eye and a nod of the head he makes known his thoughts and commands. Beloved by all his subjects, and respected by even the creatures of the nether regions, who love his gentle ways and his manner of saying “alpher,” “beter,” and “ider,” Malverd Abijah, the sandy-haired Scot, is just about the biggest man around the Institute. The keen interest which Lord Howe exhibits in all Poly social functions and athletic contests is a never ceasing joy to all students. To see the massive form of Abijah in the most conspicuous part of the grand stand, or towering above the throng at the Freshman reception, is to say the least inspiring.

"HATH"

Trig, 2 vol.
Geometry, 3 vol.
Algebra, 1 vol.
Calculus, 15 vol.
Analytical Dynamics, 4 vol.
Rankine’s Applied Mechanics, ONE VOL.

Mix well, stirring frequently with a tennis racket; place in a Hydraulic press, subject to intense Heat, and explode electrically. Carefully collect all the fragments, place together in a haphazard fashion and the result: Hath.

Hath is all this and more, for man does not remember the time when Hath was stumped in any way. As a practical example of Applied Mathematics it was left to Hath to differentiate between an Annex and a North Side High School.

Answer: Tis better to have a N. S. H. S. (We notice Hath has a brand new tennis racket since the election).
“KNIPPY”

Shades of Steinmetz! What have we here? It is a human Dynamo, or a twenty-three phase alternating lab manual? No, it is neither. Another trial! Can this title apply to Monsieur Gym-Nas-Co, the marvelous, the superlative acrobatiste lately connected with Ye Mammoth Circus Aggregation?

Hold, enough! It is she.

But “Knippy” is not always a gymnast; more frequently, he is a grind-stone, yea, a tough one too. Herr “Knippy” is above all things liberal, carelessly magnanimous; his assignments—50 pages, his examinations—endless, his expressions of disgust at the feeble efforts of his underlings—interminable; even his leniency in final grading be-speaks great generosity.

Did not that rascal Newhart work him for a pass after having been clearly struck out! However, after all, the evidence at hand has been gone over, it must be admitted, “Knippy” KNOWS something about Electricity.

“WAGGIE”

When you pronounce the name, do you not think of an easy-going, amiable disposition? Waggie is exactly what his name tells you, only more so. His method of teaching is so like his personality, that it is the Civils’ one regret that it is not possible for him to take Thermo. Waggie recently chaperoned the Seniors during their trip to Chicago and he now has a new fund of after dinner stories, carefully preserved and registered. These stories are for Seniors and Alumni only, however, and Waggie’s behaviour at the Banquet only emphasizes the general opinion:

“For He’s a Jolly, Good Fellow.”

“WISCHY”

Along about the Fall of 1902, there entered into the records of the Institute, the name of Wischmeyer. The name itself has a clinging sound, and so when in the natural course of events, Wischy graduated, a la Gold Medal, and secured a fine position, it was only more natural that he should return to the scene of his triumphs. He no longer teaches drawing; he has branched out into the realm of Physics, and is now engaged in acting as an anchor to His Highness of the Lab. Wischy is certainly a dear boy, possessed of a heart overflowing with love and sympathy for those wretched Sophs, who find it difficult to distinguish between the V-trace and the V-projection of a line. However there is one thing about Wischy that gives rise to much conjecture; knowing his versatility—besides being a good teacher he is also a first class photographer and a high jumper of fame—no one seems to be able to find a reasonable answer to the query: “Why hasn’t Wischy been able to get a wife?”

“MARTHY”

It is a well known fact that “Green River” is not the only thing that improves with age; for example, Our Superintendent. Now please don’t associate Mr. Willmarth with “Green River,” for it is hardly probable that he uses it, since it isn’t considered good form in the East; but the point is, Mr. Willmarth has improved wonderfully in the past couple of years. You never hear of him now, for he is attending strictly to business—his own business. Since the exit of the Class of ’09 Mr. Willmarth feels that after all life is worth the living, which attitude probably accounts for the improved condition of affairs at the Shops.
THE MODVLVS

THE PACE THAT KILLS

Ten little Freshmen going out to dine;
One eats at the Northern and then there are nine.
Nine little Freshmen stay out very late;
One gets soused at Nick's and then there are eight.
Eight little Freshmen a la Class of '11;
One sings of "Three Little Flies" and then there are seven.
Seven little Freshmen imps of fun and tricks;
One heaves chalk in "Mac's" room and then there are six.
Six little Freshmen, Sally's bills arrive;
One squints at his yellow note and then there are five.
Five little Freshmen know not when to roar;
One fails to laugh with Doc. and then there are four.
Four little Freshmen, as lazy as can be;
One is interviewed by 'His Nibs' and then there are three.
Three little Freshmen, pets of Billy Plew;
One flunks out in Trig, and then there are two.
Two little Freshmen, not to be outdone;
One out-cusses Arry and then there is one.
One little Freshman, with the medal that he won;
Gets a job, quits Poly, and then are none.
Genealogy of the More or Less Prominent “Tens”

Regarding the sources of the following notes, those stolen from Doc's personal record book, will be marked with an asterisk (*); those furnished by Stealthy Steve of the Rose Pinkerton service will be marked with a dagger (\(^\dagger\)); and that gleaned from interviews with the three authorities of Rose, namely Harry, Al. and Sam, will be marked with their respective initials.

BACKMAN, LESTER J. (*) 9-18-'06. Looks too big to bluff; must use persuasion. (*\(^\dagger\)) 10-20-'06. Wires report finding him reading score sheet of Tots behind lumber pile. (*\(^\dagger\)) 4-10-'07. He cut Wicky's class to attend a big League game. (\(^\dagger\)) 5-12-'08. Stole two bases in Wabash game. (S) Stole two roller towels to take on base ball trip. (\(^\dagger\)) During Junior and Senior years develops proclivities for ladies society to alarming extent and receives much mail in feminine handwriting from Columbus, Ohio. (S) 3-2-'10. Overheard Doc White remark about him when he left school to join the Cardinals. “Thank heaven there's one less man to keep off the team.”

BAREUTHER, ADOLPH A. (*) 9-17-'06. Another odd case of mistaken identity; I thought his grandson graduated last year. (S) 9-22-'06. Solved a mystery, towels have all been smelling like herpicide. Today found a bald freshman wiping his head on roller towel in washroom. (\(^\dagger\)) This man has an inherent tendency as a party spoiler; when folks wish to make merry he is sure to butt in with, “Don't do that.”

BERCAW, ORVILLE M. (*) 9-17-'06. Looks innocent, so will bear watching. (A) Saw him driving a big Devil Wagon today. I reckon it will be in the shops for repairs along with Waggie's soon, but while it goes he surely will be popular with the girls. (\(^\dagger\)) He is rightful holder of the B. P. L. presidency.

BOWERS, NATHAN A. (S) Current report has long had it that he is a close student. I don't believe it. He merely considers himself too good for any society other than his own, and so gets a rep. for staying in to study. (\(^\dagger\)) After all he may even set a good example if the fellows believe him to be as busy as he usually tries to appear. (\(^\dagger\)) Peculiar man. Holds some power without the corresponding amount of popularity one would expect. This condition is partially due to pipe lines and partially to a close study of graft in student politics.

BUTLER, ARTHUR G. (*) 9-20-'06. Can't make this man out yet. He acts sensible but he don't look it. (H) Can't get any work out of him, and he can cuss more beautifully than myself. (A) Knows two good places for free lunch that I never heard of. (\(^\dagger\)) The rumor that he was in clock tower on night of Junior banquet is unfounded. Excellent alibi; engaged in supporting fence post on campus. (S) If he and Struck don't adopt a new hymn soon, I'm going to complain to Howe. I'm tired of hearing Mrs. Brown murdered on the third floor.

DAVIDSON, JOSEPH V. (*) 9-20-'06. Shall we require one or two tuitions from this little dewdrop. (\(^\dagger\)) Have discovered reason for shortage in the chemistry supply room. Every night when all lab. men are gone he does research work with fat reducers. (H) “What? Will I make a casting with that felt pennant as casting? Well, you ! ! ! ? — ! ! ! D*- D*- ? ? Big Tub.” (S) He is some salesman. Sold me a powder puff last December.
EDWARDS, WILLIAM L. (S) Mark my word, a man with a mop like that will start trouble. (H) He sure is an onery cuss. Moulded a brick for me, poured sand in the crucible and painted a beer sign on the door the first day I had him. ('I) Two beer signs stolen from the Northern were taken by an auburn haired Poly. The following morning one was found on Doc's office door and the other on Sally's. Only motive seems to advertise Indianapolis beer. (A) He was stationed on the boiler today in an efficiency test and when relieved he came down and vociferated such profane remarks that Harry was lost in admiration.

(COMMENT—The above seems to be erroneous, but in view of the writer's high-standing reputation for veracity, we print same in the belief that our knowledge of the matter is less accurate.—Ed).

FLOOD, RALPH L. (*) Used to think him a great reader, but since Bennett has left he is a stranger in library. (S) Any body that can cook and eat in that lab. surely has a strong stomach. Guess a chemist isn't happy unless the atmosphere reeks with the fruits of his industry. ('I) Discovered his secretly cherished ambition is to become a hammer thrower. This probably due to his reading of a chemistry prof. who was killed at a track meet by a wild (?) throw of the hammer.

FRISZ, FRANK J. (A) Logan shocked me today, he caught Frisz making two sizes of teeth on the same gear and he said a Naughty word. Same one. (S) Bad odor in machine design room. Jackie had me search in all odd corners for something dead. The tobacco stained radiator by Frisz's desk told the story.

HADLEY, Seth T. (*) I'm surely partial toward that pomp he wears, wonder if it wouldn't be becoming to my own physiognomy. (A) Have been wondering why he is called Spot. Harry says it is because he can sit longer on one spot without hurting it than any man he ever had. (S) Went in to see the crab that Jackie told him to draw, and it looked more like a mowing machine; he must have farm on the brain. ('I) The reason he resigned from the basket ball and base ball captaincies is that he has not as yet recovered from his hard work last summer at Milwaukee, pulling in stud bolts.

HAY, EARL D. (S) Guess he must be taking some kind of a hydraulic engineering course because the boys always say he's working on a pipe line. ('I) Report that he once led a Dutch cut in Sophomore year is absolutely unfounded, in this case as well as all others investigated, we find that the main stay of the class staid. (H) He's a bright lad, if I had him three more years believe I could teach him to swear. Anyway, when I have his section there's always one man who comes.

HENRY, Howard W. (*) Ha, discovered. Found him in the Normal library today reading a book on ventriloquism. Now I know who stood in that funeral procession and yelled "Hey Doc" at me. (A) Wonder how it is that just as sure as he comes and stands behind me I can hear Marthy say "Same one, same one." ('I) Have discovered that the real reason for the orchestra's refusal to play Mrs. Brown at games is not modesty. There are two notes in it that Henry cannot make on his whistle.

HICKMAN, RAYMOND N. (*) 9-20-'06. What do you know about this Beau Brummel, wouldn't sharpen his chisel in wood shop for fear of getting oil on those clothes. (*) 1-13-'10. They should mix sleeping powders with his tea. He seems to have first hand information on every early morning fire or brawl that comes off and I find him in the hall daily recounting sundry adventures. ('I) Discovered where all the paper Jackie had been losing so regularly has gone to. This "Midnight Son" has been working with Shepard in getting out a journal called the "Bug Tovn Gazette."
LAWRENCE, E. RECTOR. (*) Must discover why he came here from DePauw. Was it because he had learned all that they teach, or did he cause a famine and then migrate. (*) Report that some jealous girl threw acid in his face on the 28th of Nov. is untrue. Injuries were sustained at a chafing dish party on the night of the 27th. While attempting to blow out the alcohol flame, the fudge boiled over and scal'd him. (S) I like to hear him laugh. Sounds like a barrel full of bung holes being shaken together; what I call a hollow laugh.

KUERSTEINER, WALTER B. (*) Never knew that the Dutch settled Kentucky, this man seems pretty positive about it though. (S) 1-21-'10. Today a muzzle-loading cannon passed through the hall with a boy following it. Outside it seemed to explode, and the Diminutive Bavarian was just poking more powder and wadding into it's maw when Doc came out to see if the Chem lab had blown up. Exit cannon and small boy toward shop. (A) That little Germany fellow is all right. He came and told me a real rife juicy story today, said his roommate had told him a great many lately.

MADISON, HERMAN J. (*) He's the only man in school who has a good excuse for hanging around Seventh and Main, even if he does stay until the stores close. (S) I'm sorry he's moved the Y. M. C. A. to the Heminway place. One less resort to find snipes in. (A) He must know the answer. I said "same one?" to him the other day and he blushed terribly. (*) That dislocated shoulder, as it develops, was the result of an argument with a fair co-ed over the rights of the Poly rooters when the basket ball team went to DePauw.

MOONEY, FRANK P. (*) Why on earth is it called Frank Proctor, should be Finnigan Patrick. (S) Don't think he is strictly truthful, heard him tell that his last year's batting average was 100, and I figure it as minus 150. (A) Hope this d—m What-less Kilopuss Loom spreader blows up soon. I've had to repair it five times now. The design isn't worth a whoop. (H) That makes ten dollars worth of Lincoln heads I've sold him this year. A fool and his money are soon parted. (A) No clue. Up against it. Seems no explanation to how Wild Irishman can get along in a Lab. section with a Georgia Jew and a Greaser.

PLANCK, CARL G. (*) 3-20-'10. Here's another man who wants a thesis relating to the I. S. N. Can't allow it on the ground of his narrow view point. All observations limited to a single phenomena. (S) Don't see why he doesn't return my rabbit foot that he borrowed for Mac's exam. (*) Scandal in glee club. Planck now has to have four high balls before reaching a base note.

POINDEXTER, PHILIP W. (A) Know only one possible reason why he and Shaw should have come to a foot ball game in a taxicab. (S) I wonder if he and Bill Horsley are related or just members of the same church. Must be some pretty close tie that brings Bill out here to hold such earnest confiabs with him in secret. (A) Must say that even Artie Page, in all the glory of his homemade machine couldn't have overtaken Poiny and VanArsdale that day they drove Emma in a single rig up and down Main street.

SHAW, HENRY M. (*) Oh, Lord. Another man from New Mexico. Guess the Terre Haute brewery will put up another stack soon. (*) After investigation of Phi Tappa Kegga fraternity, find that they broke up all their paraphernalia on him and have since been unable to initiate any new members. (A) Logan says that after three years trial, Shaw has finally cut an entire thread without stripping any gears. (S) Found only lately where the old shoes I lost last fall went to. Shaw and his henchmen used them along with some other brick bats to load the grips of Jojo's scientific visitors.
SHEPARD, JAMES A. (*) Saw in the paper that New Mexico might go dry, and shortly afterwards here comes Shepard back to school after a year's absence. Wonder if this is more than a coincidence. (•) After shadowing this man for four years, at the request of Dr. Mees, and compiling an exhaustive report of his checkered career, I find that same cannot be printed as Shep has himself copyrighted a budget of all adventures and sold the right to the Police Gazette at a high figure. However, a new turn to his ambition develops as he nears the end of his influence as president of the Student Council.

STANDAU, GEORGE F. (*) 9-20-'06. If there were many freshmen this size, general appearances would demand that I give up that mechanics class. (S) Sometimes when I have seen him race across the field with a foot ball under his arm and tramp over an opposing tackle, it reminds me of a runaway water wagon hitting a five gallon jug. (A) It must be a terrible strain on one's mind to have a nature like this, any way you figure it. If all those jokes and comics that he springs are spontaneous, as it were, think of his suffering when all alone with no one to tell them to; and if he digs them out, think of the many hours of hard work he has to put in. (H) That man is a corrupter of youth.

STOKES, PAUL F. (*) Wonder why he becomes charitable suddenly and meets trains for the Normal Y. W. C. A. on the opening of the spring term. (S) Charged me twenty-five cents admission at a basket ball game. The blamed Illinois Horse Thief. (I) Have a new assignment. Doc asks why Stokes goes home so often. Following clues. Norris City, Ill., dry. Stokes takes two heavy suit cases from Terre Haute on each trip. Stokes very popular in Norris City, Ill. (A) This man is a genius; failing to get an air pump to work he gets Staundau to make a noise in imitation of pump, and gets Logan to accept sound as evidence of success.

STUMP, J. HARRY (A) He ought to start a lunch counter in the shop, so as to give all of us an even chance, the only change in the present plans necessary would be to select some bench for the counter. No change required in the daily orders to the wholesalers. (*) I used to be proud of my Louisville dialect, but this man has a Georgia brogue that is beyond my style.

STRUCC, CHARLES M. (*) It is a wonder he can get thru in six years considering his duties as King of Rough Necks, Chief Candidate Chaser for P. H. C's., Vice-President Sons of Rest, Inspector for S. I. S., charter member of the Lemon Club, Supreme Questioner of the Gobblers, and Grand Siphon Bearer of the W. C. T. U. (I) The reason that "party spoiler is so appropriate for him, is because he always wants to go somewhere else when he doesn't receive the entire attention of the feminine element. (S) He lost his note book today and I found a peculiar record in it. He keeps side by side a list of the number of "calls" from Doc, and the number of visits to see "Goodie."

WASHBURN, CHARLES E. (*) 3-1-'10. After three years experience with this chap I find him so independable that I can't even say for certain that he will continue in his rough neck habits. Since that Sunny Brook episode I believe it has been his policy to remove all liquor from bottles before bringing it on the campus. (S) Can't understand this man. Sometimes he turns up in good dress and style, and then for many weeks he comes here in the same duds, their appearance and respectability varying inversely as the square of the time after the first day's wear. He doesn't chew like most of the other Civils, but causes me annoyance by taking my towels. I shall ask the detective agency for a reason.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM H. (*) Here's a peculiar combination, half man and half boy, I am not yet sure that the Rose Orphan Home hasn't as much right to him as we have (I) His chief ambition is to become a second Brigham Young.
"Our Friends Paint Us in Glowing Colors"

13

PEA GREEN

12

PALE YELLOW

11

TRUE BLUE

10

BLACK AND WHITE

(FAVORITE SHADE PREDOMINATING)
QUESTIONS

Is Archibald or Gray?
They say his Harries Brown.

Is Abe Owen Wimsett anything?
Not enough to Crowe about.

What Seth Hadley about the service at the Northern?
Werst ever.

Watts the reason that Wilbur Shook Tilley?
Because he wanted to Rush some other Fairchild.

What did the Butler and the Baker say about the Coffey, when they rang the Bell for Cooke?
Take it away! We can't Barret. It is too Black and Reilley.

Why does Ferrell like to Rohm about in the Wood?
He said he Wente there to Hyde.

Is Floyd Donald-son?
No, he is Henry Nichol-son.

What was it that Stokes Struck?
A Stump.

Does Peddle Ware Heer Stocking?
Oh Shaw!
WELL STATE—D

In the State of Mass.,
There lived a lass
I love to go to N. C.;
No other Miss
Can e'er I Wis.,
Be half so dear to Me.

R. I. is blue
And her cheeks the hue
Of shells where waters swash;
On her pink phiz
There Nev. Ariz.
The least complexion Wash.

La! could I win
The heart of Minn.,
I'd ask for nothing more;
But I only dream
Upon the theme,
And I Conn. it o'er and Ore.

Why is it, pray,
I can't Ala.
This love that makes me Ill.,
N. Y., O., why,
Kan. Nev. Ver. I,
Propose to her my will?

I shun the task
'T would be to ask
This gentle maid to wed.
And so to press
My suit, I guess
Alaska Pa., instead.

— Sense and Nonsense
EDITORIAL FOREWORD.

In presenting this most recent Rose publication to our Poly friends, we have three objects in view. First, to disseminate some wholesome and timely advice to the Student body and Faculty—they need it. Second, to perpetuate the doctrine of neighborly love and charity in all things, and third, to provide new material for Wicky’s English classes. We fully realize that the Technic is a model publication of its kind, but we also feel that in such troublous times as these, the advent of the Tattler will be greeted with great acclamation, resting as it does upon the platform which will most certainly finally rescue the tottering nation from utter ruin.

OUR PLATFORM.

Beer! More Beer!
Down with Exams!
The front row of the gallery seats for Juniors only.
Greater variety at the Northern.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

The Exalted Order of P. H. C.’s will hold its semi-weekly meeting at Nick’s on Saturday evening, 8 o’clock sharp.
Weather forecast: Damp and Slushy.
Members will please provide themselves with a wet towel and a ten cent bottle of Bromo Seltzer.

C. MENDEL STRUCK,
Chief Sponge.
CHARLES WASHBURN,
Second Sponglet.

PERSONALS.

—That $100 Prom of David Jones ought to be a swell affair.

—Otto Heppner is firmly convinced of the superior merits of Klenk’s Pink Blush.

—Harries, the “Mattoon Wizard,” is still furnishing abundant material for the “Tribune” waste-basket.

—E. J. Ducey, who is devoted to the terpsichorean art, is a regular attendant at the Y. M. I. dances.

—“Tommy” Barrett’s sensational playing at third base was easily the feature of the Bradley-Rose baseball game.

—We greatly regret to hear that Mr. J. P. Fitzpatrick has recently been barred from the Wabash Billiard Parlor for having spirited away the No. 15 pill.

—Even our scholarly friends, the Garst twins, find time to combine pleasure with business. Rumor has it that they are fond of Maud and Mabel.

—Leslie Larsen, the original Swede, finding that the climate of Terre Haute did not agree with him, has immigrated to the forests of Wisconsin.

—Harry Kauffman, the energetic advertising manager of The Modulus, is still putting forth great efforts to secure that full page ad from Adamson, the genial dealer in oils and paints. Good luck to you, Harry!

—“Little Lord Fauntleroy” Newhart and “Buster” Shook recently made a mysterious visit to Paris, on important business. A committee on investigation reports that every detail of the matter in hand received the minutest attention of the twain.
THE POLY TATTLER

BOOK REVIEW.
One of the most interesting publications to come to our notice is a novel from the pen of Kenton R. Garst. It is entitled "On the Banks of the Miami," and is a thrilling love story. It is a clear exposition of the difficulties experienced by one who starts late in life, to begin life in earnest. It clearly shows the disadvantages which an old bachelor encounters in wooing the fair sex, even though she be an old maid. The versatility of the author is shown by the ease with which he changes from the sublime to the ridiculous. Mr. Garst also possesses the happy faculty of interspersing his serious story with an abundance of spontaneous wit and humor. Circumstantial evidence seems to indicate that unconsciously the author has made himself the central figure in this charming novelette, whilst the heroine, lovely Mae, is a bonnie lass who has passed her 25th birthday a number of years ago.

Owing to the favorable comments from the press at large, we predict that the book will soon rank among the ten best sellers.

We would advise all those who have experienced frequent reverses in matrimonial ventures to seriously peruse the pages of this book and take new courage.

Temperance Tales.—A choice collection of moral tales for Sunday school and the Home Library. Written by John Fitzpatrick, an earnest advocate of total abstinence, and profusely illustrated by Don G. Evans.

The Poly Cook Book. A large and choice collection of sterling recipes, for family use, a hit successor to Mrs. Rorer's Treatise on Culinary Art. Some of the features are:

"Fifty-seven varieties of Boarding House Hash," by "Bud" Ferrell.

"A successful substitute for Stewed Prunes," by D. J. Johnson.

“How to extract the Peep from Fresh Grocery Store Eggs,” by Frank H. Wente.

This collection was compiled and every recipe experimentally tested by K. R. Garst, Chef at Waldorf-Castoria.

COMMUNICATIONS.
To the Editors of the Tattler:
I should be greatly obliged if some one would tell me what I can do to myself in order that I may look like other men.

W. E. BAKER.

(God never made his works for man to mend.—Ed.)

WANTED—Correspondents. By a gentleman exceedingly handsome. Object—marriage. Will exchange photos. Applicant must be wealthy; none others need apply. R. E. Corbin, care Tattler.

(Ed.—This is only one of a score of similar requests received for the first issue of the Tattler. Hereafter such requests will be classified as ads, and must be paid for in advance.)

WANTED—in the Lense and Mirror Room, Physics Department, two brass spittoons to supplant the present vessel used by the Junior "Star" men.

By order of

"DON" EVANS,
"HEINE" KER.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
The United Order of Gallery Gods will assemble at the alley entrance of the Grand at 7 p. m., April 18, to get pointers on Mabel, Tommy, and the "Tummy Tummy Girls." High Mogul Coffey is hereby delegated to represent the order in the Bald-head Row.

J. P. FITZPATRICK,
Major General.

J. V. DAVIDSON,
First Lieutenant.
CONUNDRUMS

(1) What and whom must you know to be a Civil Engineer?
(2) What does a Soph. wish when he is sung to sleep to the tune of dy over dx?
(3) What Prof. must you DO to ride a wheel?
(4) What Prof. is the greatest baseball player?
(5) What shop fixture should be popular with the Electricals?
(6) What student does every disappointed lover need?
(7) How is paper sold?
(8) Who has the most extensive vocabulary?

ANSWERS

(1) You must know How(e).
(2) Hath-away.
(3) Peddle.
(4) Wagner.
(5) Wires.
(6) Newhart.
(7) By the Rehm.
(8) Webster.
MY IDEAL GIRL

She shall be very tall and slender.
Yours at Length,
L. M. VAN ARSDALE.

The only requirement is that she shall be pretty.
Yours Inspectively,
C. E. HOFFNER.

Wanted — a girl! Address
H. R. VOELKER.

My ideal girl must be graceful and a divine dancer,
Very Graciously Yours,
CHAS. F. WERST.

Her father shall be not only wealthy but also generous.
Yours In Need,
CHAS. M. STRUCK.

I am decided. She must be an athletic girl, able to jump fences or to defend herself.
Yours Heartily,
GEORGE F. STANDAU.

My ideal girl has dark hair and darker eyes.
Respectfully admitted,
R. THURBER REINHARDT.

She will be a country lass, innocent of the ways of the city.
Rurally Yours,
EDWARD J. DUCEY.

She must be a better cook than I.
Hungriely Yours,
KENTON R. GARST.

I prefer the captivating bathing girl.
Very Swimmingly Yours,
WILBUR B. SHOOK.

She shall be an actress, a real live actress!
Yours Adoringly,
RAYMOND HICKMAN.