1926

1926 Modulus

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Foreword

It has been a great pleasure to record in this book the wonderful achievements and happenings of an eventful year. We hope that in the future these pages will recall those sacred memories, so highly valued by all.

The Staff.
Dedication

To the memory of Dr. E. Sheldon Johonnott whose unfailing friendliness and constant efforts for the betterment of Rose won for him the hearts of students and faculty alike, We, The Staff of 1926, reverently dedicate this book.
Order of Book

Campus Views
Faculty
Classes
Athletics
Organizations
Activities
Fraternities
Advertisements
FRANK C. WAGNER, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, October 5, 1864. His early education was received in the public schools of Ann Arbor. He graduated from the University of Michigan at the age of nineteen with the degree of Master of Arts and had the distinction for a number of years of being the youngest person to obtain the Master’s degree from the University. He completed the course in mechanical engineering in one additional year.

In 1886, Mr. Wagner entered the employ of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company of Lynn, Mass., the company which later was merged with the Edison Company to form the General Electric Company. During the last year and a half of his connection with the Thomson-Houston Company he was engineer in charge of the company’s work in the Republic of Mexico.

In 1890, Mr. Wagner was appointed Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan. In addition to teaching, Mr. Wagner engaged in outside professional work. In conjunction with Professor M. E. Cooley and John R. Allen, he made elaborate tests of a Nordberg Pumping Engine at Grand Rapids, Michigan, the results of which were published in the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1900. He also made some experimental tests upon Stirling boilers to settle disputed points in patent litigation and gave expert testimony relating thereto. As a result he was drawn into the field of patent litigation and has devoted a large share of his free time ever since to this work.

In 1896 Professor Wagner left the University of Michigan to come to Rose Polytechnic Institute as Associate Professor of Steam and Electrical Engineering. He continued his outside professional work, specializing in steam engineering and problems of heat transfer.

In 1923, Mr. Wagner was elected to presidency of Rose Polytechnic Institute and at his inauguration in June, 1924, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him.

Dr. Wagner is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, member of the Indiana Engineering Society, and a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Dr. Wagner has also been active in local affairs. He is a member of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, the Terre Haute Country Club and is vice-president of the Welfare League.
Roland E. Hutchins
Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, R. S. Brown University 1910. Member of A. S. C. and Sigma Xi.

Clarence P. Sousley
Professor of Mathematics; A. B., Kentucky Wesleyan, 1908; Ph. D., John Hopkins, 1915.

John B. Peddle, Professor of Machine Design; B. S., Rose Polytechnic Institute 1888; M. E. 1900; M. S. 1895.

Robert L. McCormick
Professor of Civil Engineering; B. S., Rose Polytechnic Institute 1891; M. S. 1906; C. E. 1907; Chairman Indiana Board of Registration for Engineers and Surveyors, 1921-1923. Consulting Civil and Mining Engineer. Hemmingway Gold Medal and Scholarship.


Lt. Bruce C. Hill
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.
Orion L. Stock  
Associate Professor  
Drawing and Architectural Engineering; B. S. Rose Polytechnic Institute, 1908; B. S. Architectural Engineering; 1912; M. S. 1914.

A. W. Rauth  
Instructor in Electrical Engineering, B. S. Purdue University.

Clarence Knipmeyer  
Professor of Electrical Engineering  
B. S. University of Michigan 1907.

Alfred T. Child  
Associate Professor of Chemistry B. A. Amherst, 1898; M. A. Columbia University, 1900.

Carl Wischemeyer  
Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering; B. S. Rose Polytechnic Institute, 1906; M. S., 1910; M. E. 1920.

Berton A. Howlett  
Professor of Physics; B. S. Valparaiso University 1913; A. B. 1914 S. M. University of Chicago 1917; Ph. D. Indiana University 1924; Waterman Research Assistant.
Albert A. Faurot
Professor of Romance Languages;
B. S. University of Nebraska; A. M. 1895.

Claude N. Settles
Assistant Professor of English A. B.,
Wabash College, 1915.

Lt. William O. Bessel
Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics,
C. of E. West Point.

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Alonzo J. Hammond, B. S., M. S., C. E.
James H. Swango, B. A., LL.B.
Samuel D. Royse, B. A., LL. B.

Alumni Members:

John J. Kessler, M. S., Ch. E., Ph. D.
Wilbur B. Shook, B. S.
DEMING MEMORIAL DORMITORY
The new dormitory which is in process of erection on the Rose campus was made possible by a legacy from the late Demas Deming, for many years treasurer of the board of managers. It was stipulated in the will of Mr. Deming that the sum of one hundred thousand dollars be given to Rose Polytechnic Institute and that the money be used to erect a memorial building in honor of his parents, Demas Deming and Sarah C. Deming.

After careful consideration it was decided by the board of managers of the Institute that the building most urgently needed was a dormitory for the accommodation of non-resident students. This is in line with developments in other colleges and is especially needed at Rose because of the location of the Institute so far from living accommodations in the city.

Mr. Herbert Foltz, an alumnus of Rose, class of 1886, was chosen as the architect for the new building. Mr. Foltz was also the architect for the main building.

The location of the dormitory on the high ground between the lakes and the athletic field seems ideal. It is the spot selected for dormitories in the original landscape plans by Mr. George E. Kessler.

The materials for the exterior of the building will be vitrified brick with Indiana limestone trimmings and a slate roof. Inside, re-enforced concrete columns and beams, pressed steel joists and rafters, and reenforced concrete floors will make a fire resistant construction.

There will be two floors and a basement. In the basement will be the kitchen and dining rooms, rooms for servants, a small laundry and a trunk storage. The dining room will be equipped both for table service and for cafeteria service. The noon lunch on days when there are afternoon classes will be
served by the cafeteria and will provide for all students whether residing in the
dormitory or not. Other meals will be served to students residing in the
dormitory.

As one enters the building through the main entrance, the social room
opens at the left upon a level intermediate between the ground and the first
floor. This room, twenty-five by thirty-five feet, has a fire place at one end and
is the only room in the building which has a wood floor. It will be attractively
furnished as a lounge and upon occasion may be used for social gatherings.

A few steps up from the level of the social room brings one to the first
floor level. A corridor runs the length of the building and provides access to
the bed rooms on this floor. At one end of this corridor are living apartments
for the professor who is to be in charge of the dormitory. Near the center of
the corridor is a large toilet room provided with shower baths for the conve­
nience of the students living on this floor.

The second floor also has a corridor running the entire length with student
rooms opening from it and a toilet near the middle.

Altogether there will be twenty double rooms and twelve single rooms
furnishing accomodations for a total of fifty-two students. First-year, non­
resident students, unless living with relatives will be required to live in the
dormitory. Upper classmen will be accomodated so far as possible and in the
order of application.

Life in the dormitory offers many advantages. In addition to ideal natural
surroundings and comfortable quarters are the association with fellow-students,
nearness to the athletic fields and gymnasium, and saving of time in going to
and from school. A live school spirit should be developed among the men in
the dormitory and friendships formed during the first year at college will last
through the entire four years. A not inconsiderable part of the benefit of college
life arises from contact with other students coming from other cities and having
other ideas and ideals. A college man should be able to understand and ap­
preciate other men whether or not he agrees with them. Living together in a
dormitory with men from all parts of the country is certainly an added privilege
over and above the association of the class room.
In appreciation of his untiring work as photographer for the Modulus, we, the staff of '26, take this means of expressing our most sincere gratitude to Professor John B. Peddle.
In Memoriam

EDWIN SHELDON JOHONNOTT
Scientist - Teacher - Fellow Alumnus - Friend
Born in Richmond, Illinois, November 2, 1868.
Accidentally killed January 2, 1925.
Entered Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1887; graduated in 1893 with highest honors; M. S. in 1897.
Professor of Physics and Mathematics in Drury College, 1894-5.
Research student under Ames and Rowland, John Hopkins University, 1895-6
Research student and assistant to Michaelson and Millikin, University of Chicago, 1896-9
Doctor of Philosophy, University of Chicago, 1898
Associate Professor in Physics, Rose Polytechnic Institute, 1899-1909; Professor of Physics, 1909-25
Affiliated Research Professor in Physics of the Luther Dana Waterman Foundation, 1922-25
Name starred in "American Men of Science" for exceptionally noteworthy work in scientific research.
Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; member American Physical Society, American Association of University Professors, and other learned societies.
An alumnus of whom Rose is justly proud.

FOREST ELMER FUQUA
Student - Friend.
Born in Greencastle, Indiana, April 17, 1907.
Died of pneumonia January 1, 1926.
Graduated from Garfield High School in 1925 with a very commendable record.
Entered Rose in September, 1925.
Did wonderful in scholastic work.
Always put forth his best efforts.
The Wearers of the Corduroy started the year with 32 men but due to women, studies and various other complications we have only 30 going out this June with the proverbial diploma and the usual confidence in their rapid rise to fame and fortune. The record of the Class of 1926 has been exceptionally good during the year as well as the preceding three years.

Along in September the Class gave a big dance at the school gym.

The athletic record of the Seniors was upheld by Captain Harry Wilson in Basketball, Ed White and Ed Kelly and Bob Aitken and Manager Lewis in Football, Captain Harvey Mayrose, John Wells, Baldwin Witty and Manager John Leake in Baseball and Manager Pete Burt and “Big Bob” Aitken in track. "Tis rumored that White won his fame in Football by laying down in front of the line along side of Aitken and the two were impassable except with ladders. They received their training in laziness in Doc Whites class when they were freshmen.

As Wearers of the Corduroy the class was forced to uphold its dignity by severing the legs of a pair of corduroy trousers worn by a cocky under-classman. As to how the lad got home with his newly acquired “panties” none knows but he was seen in the wood shop with overalls on.

The class is proud of its artistic members and pole-climbers especially the men who took the trouble to put a Rose pennant on Dear State Normal Flag pole and then cut the rope. The class is also aware that most of its members will never be troubled by insomnia as clearly shown in V. A.
EWAYNE
WATKINS
"Toughy"
Civil
Theta Kappa Nu,
Technic Staff 1, 2,
3, 4, General Mgr.
4, Student Council
3, 4, Financial Sec.
4, Y. M. C. A. Cabin­net 4, Chairman
of St. Pat's Show
4, Scholarship 1, 2,
3, 4, E', DePauw
1921.

JOHN S.
WELLS,
"Roger"
Elec.,
Theta Xi, A. I.
E. E., Baseball 3,
4, Athletic Board
4, Masonic Club 3,
4.

HARRY L.
WILSON
"Wafflehoof"
Elec.,
Alpha Tau Ome­ga, A. I. E. E.,
Baseball 2, 3, 4,
Capt. 4, Vice Pres.
of Class 4, Junior
Prom Comm. 3.

CLARENCE
W. ELLIS,
"Bud",
Elec.
Alpha Tau Ome­ga, A. I. E. E.,
Radio Club 4.

HARRY L.
WILSON
"Wafflehoof"
Elec.,
Alpha Tau Ome­ga, A. I. E. E.,
Baseball 2, 3, 4,
Capt. 4, Vice Pres.
of Class 4, Junior
Prom Comm. 3.
EDISON WHITE
"Ed."
Elect.
Alpha Tau Omega, A. I. E. E., Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Athletic Board 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, Y. M. C. A. Com. 3, 4, Junior Prom Com. 3, Chairman of St. Pat's Dance Com., St. Pat's Show 4, Glee Club 4, Student Council 4.

PETER J. BURT,
"Pete",
Arch.

HARVEY H. MAYROSE,
"Deacon",
Mech.
Theta Kappa Nu, Baseball 3, 4, 5, Capt. 4, St. Pat's Show 4, Camera Club 4.

RALPH W. TAPY
"Tape"
Elect.
A. I. E. E., E.'
MAX
SHERWOOD
“Sherry”
Civil,
Theta Kappa Nu,
Frosh Football 1,
Rifle Club 2, 3, 4,
General Chairman
of Junior Prom. 3,
Pres. of Class 4,
Pres. of Student
Council 4,
Y. M. C. A. Comm. 2,
St. Pat’s Show 3, 4,
Grand Marshall of
St. Pat’s Parade 4.

LEE W.
PICKEL.
“Clem” “Pick”
Civil
Sigma Nu, Foot-
ball 1, Athletic
Board 1, Vice Pres.
of Class 2, Sec.-
Treas. of Class 4,
Scrap Capt. 2, Jun-
ior Prom Comm. 3,
St. Pat’s Show 4.

EARL M.
PIERCE
“Speedy”,
Mech.
Theta Kappa Nu,
Baseball 2, 3, Rifle
Club, Camera Club
3, 4.

MAURICE L.
WITTY
“Mog”,
Elect.
Theta Kappa Nu,
A. I. E. E., Frosh
Football 1.
RICHARD C. KADEL
“Dick”
Civil
Theta Xi, Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4., Pres. of Glee Club 4, Athletic Board 1, 2, Basketball 2, Track 2, Technic Staff 4, St. Pat’s Show 1, 2, 4, Junior Prom Comm. 3.

E. RALPH WOERNER
“Dutch”
Elect.
A. I. E. E., Pres. of Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Club 3.

EVERETT LETSINGER
“Letts”
Elect.
St. Pat’s Show 4, Scholarship 3.

FRANK SWERINGEN
“Jack”
Chem.
E. E., Rifle Club 3, 4, Scholarship 3, F*.
BALDWIN G. WITTY
"Baldy"
Elect.

ROBERT H. AITKEN
"Humbert"
Mech.

HERBERT E. MATSON
"Erby"
Mech.

CLARENCE L. CORBIN
"Stinkfoot"
Chem.

Theta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Baseball 2, 3, 4, Technic Staff 3, Scholarship 3, DeMolay Masonic Club 4, St. Pat's Show 4.

Football 3, 4, St. Pat's Show 3, Rifle Club, Pres. of Camera Club.

Theta Xi, A. A., E., Scholarship 1, DeMolay, Masonic Club 4.

Alpha Chi Sigma, A. A. E., Scholarship 1, 3, DeMolay, Masonic Club.
BRUCE R. WALSH  
"Wall"  
Elect.

VICTOR E. SCHLOSSBERG  
"Vic"  
Elect.

ARTHUR E. FAUST  
"Art"  
Elect.

EARNEST P. PIFER  
"Pif"  
Chem.

Theta Xi, E's, A. I. E. E., Scholarship 1, 2, 3, Radio Club 4, Junior Prom Comm. 3, Vice Pres. of Class 3.


Alpha Chi Sigma, Scholarship 1, 2.
JOHN W.
LEAKE
"Wimm"
Civil

JOSEPH H.
UTT
"Joe"
Elect.

MINER L.
MITCHEL
"Mitch"
Civil

PAUL E.
CRANE
"Pete"
Mech.

Sigma Chi, U. of Cincinnati 1, 2, Mgr. of Baseball 4, St. Pat's Show 3, Junior Prom Comm. 3,
E", Scholarship 3, 4, Rifle Club, Vice Pres. Camera Club 4,
E", Chairman of A. I. E. E. Scholarship 4.

Theta Xi, St. Pat's Show 2, 3.
HARRY LEWIS
"Kid"
Elec.
Theta Xi, A. I. E. E., Sec.-Treas.
of Class 2, Pres. of Class 3, Sec.-Treas.
of Y. M. C. A. 3, Ass. Mgr. 3 and Mgr. of Football 4, Junior Prom Com. 3, Scholarship 1, 2.

EDWARD F. KELLEY
"Mike"
Elec.
Theta Xi, A. I. E. E., Pres. of Class 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Y. M. C. A Cabinet.

CARL E. DREHER
"Sheriff"
Elec.
Alpha Tau Omega, A. I. E. E., Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Y. M. C. A.

THEODORE S. MOENCH
"Ted"
Elec.
The Junior Class

Arthur Reinking - - - - - President
Edwin Booth - - - - - Vice President
Ray Davis - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

UNDER the leadership of President Art Reinking, this year's Junior Class has taken an active part in all school affairs and has helped to make this year one of the best ever known at Rose.

During the term there were several very successful dances given by the class, but our social endeavors culminated in the Junior Prom, which was unanimously proclaimed one of the best dances ever given.

Juniors made up a large percentage of the Technic staff, and the work of several of these men was indispensable to this year's Technic. The Staff for next year is largely composed of members of the class of '27, and we are assured by general manager Ed. Dunning that next year's magazine will be even better than this year's was.

In athletics, Juniors were very prominent, several of the best Rose athletes of the year coming from our ranks.

As for the Modulus, which is published entirely by Juniors, you shall be the judge.
MILTON RUBIN
"Milt"
Elect.

RALPH DAVY
"Jack"
Civil

FRED MISCHLER
"Freddie"
Mech.

RALPH DAVY
"Jack"
Civil

ED. DUNNING
"Done"
Mech.

RUSSELL STAGGS
"Shucks"
Elect.

PAUL KUNZ
"P. E."
Arch.

BEN WILSON
"Doc"
Civil

BAIRD WEST
"Bud"
Civil
DONALD FENNER
"Don"
Elect.

LEE AKERS
"A. B."
Elect.

ROBERT WADE
"Bob"
Elect.

PAUL DUFENDACH
"Duf"
Civil

GUY MAHAN
"Farmer"
Elect.

EARL CUNNINGHAM
"Miner"
Elect.

LOWELL MUEHLER
Chem.

WILLIAM HILLIS
"Bill"
Civil
"ALAS, FOR MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER."

SOPHOMORES
Sophomore Class

Arthur Keiser - - - - President
William Houston - - - - Vice-Pres.
Sheldon Johomnot - - - - Sec.-Treas.

The class of '28 started this year with a bang by thoroughly defeating the Freshmen in the annual class scrap. Under the leadership of John Crawford, the victorious Sophs carried many an unsuspecting first year man far from his protecting home and warm bed into the thick jungles surrounding the city.

At an early meeting Art Keiser was elected president, Bill Houston vice-president, and Sheldon Johomnot secretary-treasurer. These men directed the efforts of the class to the best advantage through the year and were largely instrumental in making this year's Sophomore class one of the most active in school.

The class of '28 was represented on the athletic field by twenty-four letter men, most of whom will be back next year to carry on the honor of the class. Sophs also won their share of honor shields and were represented in every other field of student activity of the year.

The biggest social event of the year was the stag banquet and theater party. Seventy-five loyal mates partook of the feast, after which they went to the Indiana, where they raised general $1^{1/2}$.
'29! '29! On Wednesday, September 16, 1925, the class of '29, seventy-three young men in all, was ushered in Rose Polytechnic Institute. Perhaps these same lads were an unimportant and ignorant group in the esteem of the older students of the college. From California to New York and as far south as Kentucky came unfamiliar boys; no one knew their respective merits—who could reveal their possible deficiencies. However, after the class fight between this, unorganized group and their proclaimed dictators, the Sophs, the spectators realized that the members of '29 would soon acquaint themselves with the student life and activities of Rose.

Jim McNaught and Herschel Hylton were chosen to be representatives of the class on the athletic board.

In order that a class shall be an asset to its alma mater, it must be composed of students who mold their college life on a basis of school spirit, of good repute, and of a good scholastic standing. Such are the aims of the class of '29. Represented well in athletics, as the section devoted to that phase of school life will show, composed of men who have made friendly and advantageous association with the students, including many whose averages are above par, and having three representatives on the new Technic staff; our class has become a living part of Rose.
BLANK PAGE
Coach Heze Clark

Hezlep W. Clark, who is well known in the athletic circles of Indiana, coached the Fighting Engineer football squad of 1925. Back in 1915, 1916, and 1917, Heze Clark developed athletic teams at Rose Poly that were recognized among the leaders in the state. In 1923 Heze Clark was again secured as director of athletics at Rose Tech. The athletic standing of the school had dropped before 1923, and something had to be done to raise the standing again. With the return of Clark in 1923, the first football team under his coaching began to raise that standing at Rose by winning half of its games of the year. Then the following year a state ruling was passed by the Indiana Intercollegiate Association, of which Rose Poly is a member, stating that men in their first year in school could not participate in varsity athletics. As the student body at Rose is small in the first place, this ruling hit athletics a blow. On an average, a third of the enrollment at Rose Poly is freshmen, among whom there are always good men for varsity squads. This ruling slowed athletics in every branch for the past two years of its existence, and has been the one big factor that has prevented Coach Clark from turning out better teams.

It has been the one ambition of Heze Clark's, in doing something for Rose
Poly, to be instrumental in abolishing the state freshman ruling. And, in the annual meeting of the officials held in December of each year the ruling was abolished with regards to athletics at Rose Poly. The change came in time to enable some of the freshman class to participate in basketball, but not to any great success. The basketball team this year, however had a very successful season, and is expected to have a better season this year, since but one member of last season’s squad is graduating. The use of the freshmen was greatly realized in track and baseball this year. It is because of the freshmen that Rose Poly had the well balanced track team of last season, and several freshmen found valuable on the baseball squad.

This is the last year of Coach Clark’s three year contract as athletic director at Rose Poly, and it is the unanimous wish of the student body that he will again be chosen.

Tony Hulman

COACH CLARK has been fortunate in having Anton Hulman as the coach of the freshman football squad for the past two years. Tony Hulman was graduated from Yale University in 1924, and since has been living in Terre Haute. He has taken the rhinie squad under his supervision with which he has produced winning teams for both years. He played end on the varsity squad at Yale in 1923, and has therefore proved a valuable assistant to Coach Clark. The generosity of Tony Hulman, in offering his services to Rose Poly, has allowed Coach Clark to give his entire time to the varsity squad. At times, however, Tony has undertaken to give the varsity line instructions for adding to their resisting power.

In taking the yearlings under his wing in the past two years, Tony Hulman has developed two victorious teams. Besides winning the majority of the games allowed them with other college freshman squads, Tony’s men have proved valuable opposition to the varsity squad in practice.

Professor Settles

PROFESSOR SETTLES, in having complete charge of the Engineer baseball squad for this season, has proved a great aid to Coach Clark. Having an abundant material with which to develop winning teams in both track and baseball, Coach Clark found it inconvenient to manage the situation with ease. It was difficult to be down on the track back of the school part of the evening, and on the front campus with the baseball squad for the other part. That condition prevented each squad from receiving their deserved attention. When, with Professor Settles offering his services, the problem was solved.

Professor Settles was graduated from Wabash College, and while a student there, played three years on the varsity squad. With this experience he was fitted for the position, and surely the success of the season shows this to be true. The results of his efforts in developing a team from the material on hand gave Rose Poly one of the best baseball squads it has had in years.
Captains of 1926

When the captain-elect for 1925 failed to resume his studies at the institute, no one was elected to fill his place. It was decided by Coach Heze Clark and the alumni athletic committee to try a system by which there was a different captain for each game. In this arrangement, the coach chose the captain for the day just five minutes before the game.

Big Bob Aitken, nearly a whole team himself in size, was chosen to lead the Fighting Engineers in their opening game with Vincennes University. Bob's abundance of avoirdupois aided his guidance of the team from his position at guard in the one victory for the Engineers.

Mick Piper captained the squad in the Franklin game. His position at fullback gave him the opportunity to carry out his leadership with efficiency.

Earl Kunz as captain in the Eastern Illinois State Normal game, bore the responsibility in the first game away from home. Playing center, Captain Kunz was in the thickest of every play, and could that way watch over the general teamwork.

In the first game with a big ten school, Ed. White had the honor as captain. Playing at guard, Captain White was responsible for the good showing made against Purdue University. He kept the spirit of the men thus enabling them to uphold their name of Fighting Engineers.

Red Taggart captained the Engineers from a wing position in the Evansville College game, the last home game of the season. Red was prevented from a victory for his teammates only by a bad break on a muddy field.

Red Sweeney was Coach Clark's choice for the game with Butler College, played at Indianapolis. Playing in the left half position, Red kept up the spirit of his team mates, who showed the real Engineer spirit, but could not overcome the lead gained by odds in the number of men.

Billy Leake was chosen captain in the University of Louisville game, which was played in his home town of Louisville. Piloting the squad from the quarterback position gave Billy the opportunity to view every play, but all the spurning of the men gained no good on such a lake-like field.

The last game of the season was with Indiana University, and was the second Big Ten contest for the Engineers. Andrews playing at end, kept up the fight of the men, and at one time the Engineers were leading by 7 to 6.

The Vincennes Game—Rose, 60; Vincennes, 0

The opening game of the season for the Engineers proved to be an easy victory with Coach Clark giving every member on the squad an opportunity to break in the game. In spite of the rainy day which put the field in a swampy condition, the Rose men had everything their way and seemed to score points at will. They were given the opportunity in that game to use all of their plays, and were given just enough opposition by the continuously fighting Alice eleven to require the use of good football to score their touchdowns. Every Engineer played good football and each combination used in the backfield was able to keep the score steadily rising. Even at the last of the game when there were but one or two first string men in the game Rose scored two touchdowns.

Eastern Illinois Normal, 7; Rose Poly 0—

Failing to play the type of football they are capable of playing, the Engineers were forced to take a one touchdown defeat by the Illinois Teachers. No explanation can be given for the showing made by Rose in that game as they would have had little trouble winning that game had they been in form. The defense of the Engineers was loose and it was for this reason that E. I. S. N. received their only touchdown. The only marker of the game was made by the Teachers in the first quarter and after that the defense of the Engineers tightened to the extent that Normal was never again within scoring distance. The Clarkmen had the ball their share of game, but when attempting to go for touchdowns
their interference would back down. A miserable defeat was the reward of such poor football.

**Franklin, 25; Rose, 0—**

The second game with Franklin turned out to be the first defeat of the season for the Engineers. The superior open field running of Franklin's quarterback, Chapin, proved to be the winning factor for the Baptists. While the Engineers fought the entire game, their loose playing in the earlier part of the game enabled Franklin with the end runs of Chapin and the line plunges of Red Rohrabaugh to chalk up two touchdowns. In the second and third quarters the Engineers produced a stonewall defense that held the visitors scoreless. Reinking and Piper in the secondary defense proved valuable and the passing combination of Leake to Alexander aided the Engineers to make their gains. Due to several injuries the Rose defense weakened in the last quarter and the Franklin scoring combination made two more touchdowns.

**Purdue, 41; Rose, 0—**

Playing against the superior defense, passwork, end runs, and line plunges, the Engineers lost to the Boilermakers by a large score. The first part of the game saw the defense of the Engineers holding up well under the battering of the Purdue backs, and the Boilermakers were kept from making a touchdown the first quarter. However, in the second period, the Purdue eleven began their scoring while the Rose warriors began to weaken. As the game wore on the small number of Engineer reserves could not keep pace with that of Purdue. Regardless of the many fresh men sent in to batter the slowly tiring Clarkmen, Rose fought the entire game which compelled the Boilermakers to make their touchdowns scattered throughout the game.

**Evansville, 6; Rose Poly 0—**

Not being handicapped enough by playing on a water-soaked field, the Engineers lost their last home game of the season to Evansville on a fluke fumble. The Rose safety man playing near the visitors dropped an Evansville punt on the fifteen yard line and the Evansville end, who happened along at that moment, got in the way of the ball which bounced in his hands. Not able to stop he ran over for the only touchdown of the game. The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair with both teams doing considerable punting the first half rather than risk a fumble with the slippery ball. Rose played football in the second half when they had good chances to score, but lacked the necessary punch to push the ball over. They once had the ball on the ten-yard line but Evansville's line repelled the line plunges of the Engineers. Evansville was once penalized to Rose's two yard line but punted out of safety. The Engineers seemed to have that thing lacking that gives a team the ability to get started.
Butler, 38; Rose Poly 0—

The Butler Bulldogs scored 31 points in the first half before the Engineers could fathom their off tackle plays. Butler had the advantage in having a large number of reserves, which they sent in at successive times during the game. The Bulldogs constantly refreshed gradually wore the Engineers down, but the third quarter saw the Clarkmen beginning to brace. It was at this point in the game that the Engineers were beginning to know the puzzling off tackle plays of the Butler aggregation which scored but one touchdown in the last two periods. Taggart ran back punts well for the Engineers while White at guard and Andrews at end did well on the line. Piper and Leake worked together well on secondary defense and Piper's fifteen yard run was the only first down made by the Engineers in the game. An intercepted pass by Harvey gave the ball to the Engineers in Butler territory for the only time in the game. Taggart was acting captain for the day.

University of Louisville, 30; Rose Poly 0—

The Louisville Colonels gained their revenge over the Engineers for the defeat handed them in Terre Haute the previous season. They did, however, have the advantage of a water-soaked field. A muddy field in the last season was always a Waterloo to the light team of the Engineers. At the first of the game it appeared as if the two teams were pretty evenly matched and when Louisville scored a touchdown in the very first of the game, the Engineers also began a march down the field for a touchdown. In not being used to playing up to and over their ankles, they became unfortunate and lost the ball. The Engineers were also handicapped in that they could not use forward passes with the conditions so wet and they had to resort to line plunges and open field running. In that department Louisville had the better of us for they made most of their gains by their having two capable open field runners. The score run up by Louisville in that game was done by open field running coupled with the fumbles of the Engineers. Leake captained the team in that water football game.

Indiana University, 32; Rose Poly 7—

The last game of the season with Indiana University at Bloomington found the Engineers playing good football. In the first quarter the Clarkmen hit their stride and with good playing and good defense had the Ingram aggregation somewhat unsettled. Sweeney intercepted a pass on the 30 yard line and ran 70 yards down the sideline for a touchdown and Leake kicked goal. Indiana came back with a touchdown, but failed to make their point after touchdown. Beginning in the second quarter some of the regular Indiana men were sent in, but the Engineer defense was strong enough to keep the scoring of Cream and Crimson well scattered throughout the game. Leake was good on defense, two of his tackles preventing touchdowns by Indiana. Sweeney was also good on defense and his punting on the offense helped to keep the Indiana score down. Andrews, who was acting captain for the day, played well at end and White and Martin played well in guard and tackle respectively.
Outline of Football Games

Rose 60  Vincennes 0
At Terre Haute

Rose 0  E. I. S. N. 7
At Charleston

Rose 0  Franklin 25
At Terre Haute

Rose 0  Purdue 41
At Lafayette

Rose 0  Evansville 6
At Terre Haute

Rose 0  Butler 38
At Indianapolis

Rose 0  U. of Louisville 30
At Louisville

Rose 7  Indiana U 32
At Bloomington
Leake

Leake, playing his first year on the varsity squad, did well in the quarterback position. Having played that position on the rhinic squad the year previous, he was well fitted for the job, and did some pretty piloting during the season. He was always ready with a bullet-like pass, the accuracy of which counted for many yards during the season. He captained the team in the Louissville game, played in his home town.

Piper

Piper, playing his second year on the varsity squad, played in the fullback position throughout the season. He never missed a game, and as he was only man used for line plunges, proved to be very valuable for that purpose. He also proved efficient in napping short forward passes from the quarterback. This is Piper's last year with Rose Poly, as he goes to West Point Military Academy this year. He was captain of the Engineers in the Franklin game.

White

White played his fourth and last year of football for Rose Poly. Entering the school when the state freshman rule was not in effect, he made the varsity squad, and has repeated every following year. He played in a line position in each of the four years, and was always depended on to do well at either guard or tackle. The team this fall will miss Ed. on the line.
Virgil Martin

Playing his first year on the varsity squad after a year's absence from the school and the gridiron, Virgil composed half of the Martin brother combination on the Engineer squad. Virgil started the season in right tackle and executed his duty faithfully the entire season. Because of his sturdiness and experience on the line, he fitted into that position very well and will prove increasingly valuable with the two years yet to come.

Andrews

Andrews, playing his first year on the varsity since entering the school, made a remarkable showing. Although he was tried at various line positions, he finally settled down at a position, where remained until the end of the season. He was good on both defensive football as well has having an attraction for the ball when a pass was called, and his services on the squad this fall will be missed. He captained the team in the Indiana game.

Brown

Brown, playing his second year on the varsity squad, did not get started well until after the first of the season. When Kelley was injured and unable to return to the squad, his responsibility of a line position fell upon the shoulders of Brown, who assumed his task with vigor, and finished the season at guard or tackle for the remainder of the season. As the season wore on Brown improved, and next year, Coach Clark will find in him a valuable man.
Harvey

NEW at the game of football, Harvey rapidly improved in the backfield positions. His work as a defensive and offensive player was very good considering his experience, and next fall he is expected to play regular at a half back position. Several times he looked good in open field running and with two more years yet to play he should prove to be one of the Engineers' most valuable men.

Aitken

AITKEN first played football in his third year of college and the past season was his second. With the experience gained in his first year, he proved himself more valuable in the past season. The giant of the Engineer squad was used at guard where his size proved a help in repelling the line plunges of the opposing elevens. Aitken was captain of the squad in the Vincennes game.

Staggs

PLAYING his first year of football for the Engineers, with little previous experience, Staggs did remarkably well. It was not until the season was well started that Staggs found himself, but when he did, he found a regular position at guard. Although small, he had the ability to perform the duty of a guard and so served his team well.
Taggart

Taggart at halfback played in every game of the season, and was good both on defensive and offensive play. He was often on the receiving end of the Lake team either half passing play. Taggart captained the team in the Butler game in which contest he showed well at returning punts. Because of his consistency in practice and general all-around value to the team, he was awarded one of the Bigwood medals.

Reinking

Art, playing his second year of varsity football, was unfortunate at the first of season in receiving a broken thumb, which kept him out of several games. This fact interfered with his consistency, but in the games in which he played, he proved a very valuable halfback.

Cole

Because of a knee injured in high school football, Cole was unable to return to the game until last fall. Despite his absence from the gridiron for two years, he had little trouble in regaining his old ability and was soon found valuable at end position. He was good on defense and had an eye for getting through opposing interference and getting the man with the ball. His return to the squad next year will be looked forward to.
Curl

CURL, might be classed as the utility substitute of the Engineer squad of last year. He started the season at quarterback and broke in the first of the season at that position. Later on he was used at end, where he also showed good work. To put Curl in the line-up as quarter means that the team will not want for teamwork, and should he return to school next year, his services on the gridiron squad will be looked for with the expectation of success.

Lester Martin

LESTER Martin, composing the other half of the Martin brother combination, also held down the other tackle on the Engineer line. This is also Lester's first year of football after a year's absence, and his services were very valuable. However, he is expected to repeat or even improve his work of last year in the coming season.

Stickle

STICKLE, playing his first year on the varsity squad, did not break into every game, but was found ready to take the responsibility of any man in the backfield when called upon. Having had plenty of experience on the gridiron, Stickle will prove a valuable man in his two years yet to come.
Sweeney

Sweeney, playing his second year on the varsity, might be classed as a utility man for the first part of the season. He was used in both the end and backfield positions. Finally, he settled down at a half position, where he remained for the rest of the season. Sweeney was the official punter for the Engineers during the past season, and his punts often put the Engineers out of danger.

Kunz

The center of Rose Poly's line for the entire season was made stable by the husky Kunz. He started and finished the season in that position, and will probably be used there again this fall. Because of his consistency, and general football ability, he was awarded the other Bigwood medal.

Alexander

With a year's experience on the rhinie squad behind him, Alexander had little trouble in fitting into the daily routine of the varsity squad. He played at an end position for practically the entire season, and has two more years yet to serve in football for the school. He could be depended upon to come through on receiving passes, and was also found useful in the services of a punter.
Ross

**Possessing** the build of a good football man, Ross made his first stab at the game last fall. Considering past experience, Ross made a very good showing and will no doubt be among the men used in building up the line for next fall's squad.

Nehf

**Nehf** made his first try for the varsity squad last fall and at the same time made a very good showing. He was used at tackle and end. At either position he was found useful and should prove a valuable man on the squad this fall.

Ellis

**Ellis**, playing his first year on the varsity squad, found his berth as the reserve berth. Having the size and aspirations of a center, he was found useful to hold down Kunz's place in times of need. He has one more year to assist the school in football, and will surely be found and aid in building up the line for this fall's squad.
Freshman Football

Rose Poly—13; Wiley High School—0
Rose Poly—0; Wabash Freshman—27

The call for freshman football issued again by Tony Hulman was answered by a large squad of ex-high school men. The freshman class contained good football material, which under the able guidance of Coach Hulman was developed into a strong combination. They provided strong opposition to the varsity in the weekly scrimmages, and were sometimes victors over the upperclassmen.

The Rose yearlings emerged from their two game schedule allowed them by the state ruling, with one victory and one defeat. Their first game with Wiley High School was played as a curtain raiser to the Rose-Franklin game. Having just been rounded together for a few days, the rhinies showed some good team work, and had things their own way during most of the game. The work of Menden, Lahti, Crawford, Porter, and Jacobs in the backfield, McMullen, Brodie, and Kniptasch at ends accounted for the good end runs and the good aerial attack made by the rhinies. It was of a type that the Wiley aggregation could not fathom. Lahti must also be given credit for some good open field running. The work of Derry, Koester, Wardrope, Sawyers, and McNaught on the line resulted in the stopping of the line plunges of the opposing team.

The second game for the freshmen was with the strong freshman team of Wabash College, which ranked among the leading freshman teams in the state. Tough luck coupled with a never ending supply of fresh men, gave the embryo engineers their only defeat. Wabash gained revenge for the defeat handed them by the Rose freshmen in 1924.

The men who received numerals are as follows: Captain Crawford, Lahti, Derry, Brodie, Jacobs, McMullen, Wardrope, Menden, Shaw, Deitrick, Sawyers, Gammel, McNaught, Koester, Kniptasch, and Porter.
Captain Harry Willson

Harry Wilson as the captain of the basketball team during the past season led the Engineers through their most successful season of several years. Wilson who was the only senior member of the squad, played the entire season at forward. Having played in that position on the squad the year before, he was well experienced for the job, and gave the squad his best work in every game. He was a strong booster of team play, and encouraged that style of play.

Captain Wilson was noted for his coolness in time of defeat, never becoming rattled when the opponents were ahead a few points. This characteristic always meant that he could be counted upon for points in every game. One thing about Captain Wilson was that he fought every minute that he was in the game, and that fact was greatly responsible for the constant fighting mood of the entire squad.

Harry graduates this year, and of course will not be here to help next year's squad to another successful season. The basketball ability of Wilson will be sadly missed on next year's squad.

Outline of Basketball Schedule

Rose Poly—35, Oakland City College—17
Rose Poly—23, Normal College of the X. A. G. U.—30
Rose Poly—24, Eastern Illinois Normal—31
Rose Poly—27, Indiana Central—28
Rose Poly—24, Central Normal—37
Rose Poly—24, Indiana State Normal—34
Rose Poly—38, Brown's Business College—10
Rose Poly—50, University of Louisville—42
Rose Poly—28, Vincennes University—25
Rose Poly—22, Oakland City College—30
Rose Poly—25, Manchester College—51
Rose Poly—29, Eastern Illinois State Normal—21
Rose Poly—37, Normal College of the X. A. G. U.—31
Rose Poly—24, Indiana State Normal—26
Rose Poly—18, Hanover College—30
Rose Poly 38, University of Louisville—26
Total Score—466; Opponents—469.
Basketball

After having gone through one bad season under the yoke of the state freshman ruling, the Engineers retrieved this year, and improved about fifty percent. Inasmuch as the freshman class is always the largest in the school, it usually contains a goodly number of athletes, who are experienced enough players to strengthen the varsity squads of Rose Poly. Coach Clark was handicapped by not being allowed to use freshmen in the basketball season of 1924-25, and consequently the poorest season that Rose has ever had on the hardwood floor resulted.

This year the same condition prevailed until the first of the year; when the state ruling was removed largely through the efforts of Coach Heze Clark in connection with the Rose Poly faculty athletic committee. This allowed freshmen to be eligible to participate in varsity athletics, and although they did not get to play the entire season, their assistance was a great help in the Engineer basketball season. In connection with that hindrance, the contracts for the Rose Poly versus State Normal games stated that no freshmen could play on either team. Because of that arrangement, Coach Clark had to keep his varsity men in condition several games before those two.

The entire season schedule of the Engineers basketball team consisted of sixteen games, of which seven were won by Rose. The season previous to the sawed of that same jinx. Although the Engineers lost more games than they last season. The results of the past season show that less than ever was seen of that same jinx. Although, the Engineers lost more games than they won, they can be given an even break on the season. Several games lost by but a few points allow a little leeway, and the fact that the total points made by Rose during the season was 466 to 469 for our opponents show an almost even break.

At the first of the season, Coach Clark was blessed with large turnouts of basketball aspirants, which some evenings number to forty, but after several games had been played, the regular number dwindled down to about fifteen. When the varsity squad was finally chosen, Coach Clark had array of men that were all about equal at the indoor game. He had good basketball men in Captain Wilson, Alexander, Kasameyer, York, O'Rear, Dowen, Donovan, York, and Rubin for the forward positions. Berry, Wardrope, and Thompson were centers in their past experience, and played at that position during the season. Taggart, Kehoe, and Lahti were back guards, and Reinking, Goddard, Sawyers,
and Hillis were floor guard men. The majority of the basketball squad was composed of sophomores, and incidentally, there was only one senior member, Captain Willson. These men are all good basketball men, and composed a well balanced squad. One advantage is that the school loses but one man by graduation, which should insure a good season for next year.

The first game on the Rose basketball chart was with Oakland City College, and was played in the Rose Gymnasium. That game was in a way a practice game, as Coach Clark used that opportunity to try out the many candidates for the squad. The Engineers were slow to learn the best method of play in that game, but once grasping it, the rest was easy.

The next four games for the Engineers proved to be defeats, any one of which we could have been victorious if playing the type of basketball capable of the men. The second game with N. A. G. U. at Indianapolis was more of a wrestling match, and in their return game at Rose Poly, the Engineers proved their superiority by defeating the capital city five by a score of 37 to 31. The defeat given the Engineers by E. I. S. N. was also avenged when they played their return game on the Rose floor. The jinx had us in the Indiana Central game, which was lost by one point.

The first game of the two games series with State Normal was played on the Rose floor and turned out to be in favor of the Sycamores by ten points. The Teachers got the jump in the first of the game, but the Engineers also got going and brought their score within three points of the Teachers at the halfway mark. State Normal continued to play good basketball in the second half, and was rewarded with victory.

After starting the season with several defeats, the Engineers began to win more games at this point on the schedule, and won the next three games. Then a short slump lost them two more games, which were followed by two more victories. Then came the second game with the Sycamores.

This game was played in the Wiley High School Gymnasium, and saw the Engineers and the Sycamores fighting to a finish in what was conceded to be their toughest battle on the hardwood. The game was close throughout, and neither team was in the lead more than five points. The Engineers were ahead at one time, and the Sycamores another. When the final whistle blew, the team that happened to toss the last goal won the contest.

The remainder of the Engineer schedule was a week-end trip to Hanover and Louisville. They broke even on the games losing to Hanover, but winning the last game of the season with University of Louisville.
Goddard

GODDARD was one of the six sophomores that composed the court squad of Rose. He was used at center and floor guard, but most of the season played at floor guard. With Goddard in the game, there was always teamwork, and he showed good work in carrying the ball through the five-man defense of our opponents.

Kasameyer

KASAMEYER did his best work in the forward position, where his presence always added snap to the teamwork. He was particularly known for his short under-the-goal shots, of which he made many during the season. This particular style of his enabled him to run the Engineers' score up in several games and boosted his season's scoring.

Reinking

PLAYING his second year on the varsity squad, Reinking held down his usual position at floor guard. He was occasionally used at forward. Reinking was noted for his cleverness in passing and whenever he was in the game, the teamwork was never slowed. His last year of service on the basketball squad will be next year and he is expected to be one of the mainstays of the squad.
Taggart

Repeating his good work on the football squad, Taggart played on the regular basketball squad in the services of back guard. His right to hold the position was easily proven by the fact that goals were not easy to make with aim to account with. With the exception of an injury received in the Louisville game and which kept out of the lineup for one game, Red played in nearly every game of the season. He is expected to be a mainstay of next year’s squad.

Berry

Playing his first year on the varsity squad, Berry came well experienced from the rhinic squad. He immediately fell into his routine at center at the first of season, and held that job until the last few games when illness prevented him from finishing the season. Berry’s writhing method of handling the ball was the object of interest of everyone, as it was by this style that he connected with the goal so often. His popularity is not doubted in that he is the captain elect for next year. He played at center throughout the season and is expected to hold down the same job in the coming season.

Alexander

Playing in one of the forward positions, Alexander proved to be one of the Engineers’ most valuable men during the season. He has an accurate eye for the basket which enabled him to be among the leading scorers of the team for the entire season. His shots from almost any spot on the floor put the Engineers out in front in several games. He should have little trouble in holding down a forward position on next year’s squad.
Sawyers

SAWYERS was one of the two freshmen that made the varsity squad last year and helped to bring reward to the squad with the removal of the freshman rule. He was used at center and floor guard, proving valuable at either position. He alternated with Goddard at center when Berry was unable to play in the latter part of the season.

Lahti

LAHTI was the only other freshman that made the varsity squad and played in many of the games at back guard, where he proved a stronghold. Having had high school experience in that position Lahti showed good work there and should be one of the leading contenders for that position next year.

Thompson

THOMPSON, who played his first year on the varsity, proved a valuable man at center. He was used in any game at the pivot position when Berry was not in the game and will, with Berry, be a contender for that position on next year's squad.
Captain Harvey Mayrose

Harvey Mayrose proved himself a capable leader of the baseball team playing his third year as a varsity man. He covered the territory around second base in a very commendable style. He was a fair batter hitting a consistent average all through his three years.

As a leader he was more than successful, for the team had the most efficient season that any has had in years. Much credit is due Mayrose for the fighting spirit displayed through all the games. He kept the players working hard and the indifferent attitude which has been prevalent in the past was absent.

Captain Mayrose will be sorely missed next year and it will take a mighty good man to fill his place.

Baseball Schedule

| Rose Poly—11 | Oakland City—4          |
|             | At Terre Haute.         |
| Rose Poly—7 | Indiana Central University—5 |
|             | At Indianapolis.        |
| Rose Poly—7 | Eastern Illinois State Normal—4 |
|             | At Charleston           |
| Rose Poly—4 | Wabash—16               |
|             | At Terre Haute.         |
| Rose Poly—12| Oakland City—11         |
|             | At Oakland City         |
| Rose Poly—10| Eastern Illinois State Normal—4 |
|             | At Terre Haute.         |
| Rose Poly—1 | Wabash—17               |
|             | At Crawfordsville       |
| Rose Poly—2 | Indiana Central University—1 |
|             | At Terre Haute.         |
| Rose Poly—9 | DePauw University—8     |
|             | At Terre Haute.         |
| Rose Poly—2 | DePauw University—13    |
|             | At Greencastle.         |
Baseball

The baseball team that represented Rose Poly, was one that did justice to the school. Rose Poly, who has had many good baseball teams in the past, fell in a rut last year, and went through the entire season without winning a game. That condition had to be lived down by this year’s squad, which did very much towards that purpose by having such a successful season. Having a ten game schedule, they lost but three games, two to Wabash and one to DePauw University. Seven games won out of ten played is a very good record, and the men are to be given credit.

The marked success of the Engineer Nine this year, owes its success to the abundance of baseball material in the school. There was a strong nine squad at Rose last year, and with these men becoming sophomores this year, they aided greatly towards the building of the 1926 team. This group of men consisted of infield men, outfield men, a good pitcher, and a good catcher. The Engineer diamond squad was badly in need of a good catcher, not to mention the fact that college teams can always use good pitchers. These group of men contained a good bunch of hitters whose wielding of the bat during the season swelled the Rose Poly batting average.

The coaching of the 1926 baseball squad was placed in the hands of Professor Settles, who in view of the fact that he played baseball when in college, was well fitted for the position. To him must be given a share of the credit for Rose Poly’s successful season on the diamond. With his system of coaching and his knowledge of the game, Professor gained the esteem of the baseball men from the very start, which accounted for the splendid teamwork shown. This was an important item too, when it is remembered that they had difficulty in getting in the necessary practice sessions at the first of the season. The rainy weather that came so frequently then caused the baseball men to hold their practices in the gymnasium, which greatly hindered them in batting practice and infield practice.
The pitching staff of the baseball team this year was, with the exception of one man the same as that of last year. Babillis, a sophomore, was the only pitcher added this year. Wells, and Sweeney were varsity men last year, and again resumed their duty on the mound this year. Babillis and Sweeney did the majority of the pitching this year, with Wells breaking into the game at times. Sweeney, because of his versatility on the diamond, was used as a utility man, and spent part of his time at third and other infield positions. Bob Thompson was the man used on the receiving end, and did some very fine work for the Engineers in course of the season. His ability to play that position proved to be a safety factor in nearly every game of the season. Kehoe, who played at the initial bag for the Engineers, was also a product of last year's rhinie squad. Kehoe played a secure game at first, and also helped that feature along with some good hitting. Captain Mayrose played at second, and besides getting his share of liners, he was always ready to keep down the number of stolen bases. The hot corner was taken care of by Sweeney, when he was not pitching, and by Dowen, a freshman. Both men played a consistent game at third, and were always ready with their hit to save the game. The shortstop job was taken care of by Red Taggart, who played wonderful baseball for the entire season. These men just named, were those that usually composed the infield combination in most of the season's contests. The outfield jobs were divided between five men, each of whom served well when he played. The combination which played together in the last few games consisted of Sawyers in left field, Witty in center field, and Houston in right field. Nicoson and Goddard played in many of the games, and always provided a well for balls coming their way.

The leading hitters of the season were Taggart, Sweeney, and Sawyers. Never a game passed that either one of these men got a hit or more, and they three are responsible for the high batting average of the team. In reality, the entire team was of a slugging nature, and was nearly always primed for a batting rally. They had one or more in every one of their victories.
Captain Edward Dunning

Edward Dunning as captain of the 1926 track team served his second year on the Rose poly thin-clad squad. Having little previous experience, Captain Dunning entered the track events in 1925, and developed into the fastest dash man Rose Poly has had for several years. Holding the leading position as dash man on last year's squad, Dunning was elected to the position of Captain of this year's squad.

He has led the Rose thinclads through their most successful season for the few past years. The permission to use freshmen on this year's track squad aided wonderfully towards the well-balanced team at Rose this year, but it was Captain Dunning who was relied upon to win points for the Engineers in the dash events. He with McNaught were always capable in winning their share of points in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Captain Dunning was usual man to break the tape, but he and McNaught nearly always counted for two places in those events. Dunning was also a great help on the 440 yard relay. He will be on next year's track squad.

Outline of the Track Schedule

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**Hoosier Relays, At Danville, Indiana**

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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakland City</td>
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**Little State Meet, At Greencastle, Indiana.**

| Depauw University | 39 3/4 |
|                   |      |
| Earlham           | 30 1/2 |
| Wabash            | 25    |
| Butler            | 18    |
| Rose Poly         | 15    |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Franklin</th>
<th>10</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indiana State Normal</td>
<td>7 3/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanover, Oakland City, and Cent Normal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Muncie Normal</td>
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Track

THE 1926 track season at Rose Poly was one of marked success. Our thin clads easily made up for the poor showing of last year, when the lack of material gave the Engineers a poor track squad. With the use of several good track men in the freshman class, this year's candidates were developed into a well-balanced team. In the seasons of the last two years, there have been several positions on the Engineer track squad that have lacked the men to fill them. This resulted in a loosely balanced team, that fared poorly in its meets. From the material in the school this year, there were found men of ability for every position on the team. With many weeks of preliminary training our track men were made fit for strong competition, and showed their wares from the opening of the season to the last.

Coach Clark, in coaching the track squad, was given the opportunity to place his entire attention to that branch of spring athletics by being relieved of the coaching the baseball squad. Professor Settles was given complete charge of the baseball men, which allowed Coach Clark to forget them and make a name for Rose Poly on the cindar oval. He used that opportunity, too, as is indicated by the scores, and gained sufficient recognition in state track circles to make Rose feared on the track next year. Coach Clark started his men to working early in the season, and had several practicing indoors in the month of February.

Edward Dunning, in behalf of his work on the varsity squad of a year ago, was this year's captain. He is a dash man, and followed up that activity this year, when he proved a big point getter for Rose Poly. He had McNaught, a freshman, to work with him in the dash events, and between the two, Rose scored most of its points in the dash events during the season. In the three dual meets at the early part of the season, these two men divided first and second places between them in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Derry and Lahti, also freshmen, composed the hurdle combination on this year's track squad. They usually counted for first and second places in both hurdle races. Both of these men were also versed in the art of broad jumping, and each won points in several of the meets in that event. Bob Wade, as the other reliable man in the dash events, usually entered in the 220 and 440 yard dashes. He won points in those two events for the Engineers. Wade also ran as a member of the relay team. He had a team mate in Drompp, who also ran the 440 yard dash. Pete Burt, manager of the track squad, also ran the 440 yard dash, and won points in that event in the course of the season. The distance runs were taken care of by Muntz and Swalls in the half mile, Swalls and Reeves in the mile, and Lake, Gammel, and Reeves in the two mile. Barrett, Piper, Max White, Aitken, and Trauman were the principal men in the field events. Piper and Barrett were entered in the high jump, javelin throw, discus throw, and shot put, and between them they made the majority of the Engineer's points.
in the field for the season. Big Bob Aitken won his share of points in the discus. Max White and Trautman were active in the pole vault, and White also won points in the high jump and broad jump.

Rose made her debut of the track season in the A. A. U. indoor meet at Louisville in the first of March. A whole team was not entered, as Coach Clark did not have many men in condition so early in the season. Also he did not know the true track ability in the school. Out of the five men that entered the meet, three were successful in winning points, and more could have been won had we entered men in other events. As it was we took two firsts, a second, and a third for a total of 14 points.

Many weeks passed until the first outdoor tilt, which was once postponed because of inclement weather. It was a dual meet with Oakland City, and was held at that place. The Engineers had little trouble in conquering the Oak Leaves, and came out with 13 firsts, 7 seconds, and 6 thirds for a total of 92 points. The school record for the two mile was broken by Lake when he won that event.

The next meet with Eastern Illinois State Normal, held at Charleston, proved to be very similar to the first dual meet. The Engineers made 9 firsts, 11 seconds, and 5 thirds, and a tie for first to total of 87 points against 44 for our opponents.

The next meet with Central Normal was the only home meet on the Rose schedule and was held on the Rose field. Central Normal proved to be the easiest opposition yet, and the Engineers ran up a total of 100 points to their 30. Rose took 12 firsts, 11 seconds, and 7 thirds for their score. Reeves broke the two mile record, and Barrett broke the high jump record.

In the Hoosier Relays a week later, Rose Poly placed second to Earlham by virtue of 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 5 thirds, 1 fourth, and several ties totaling 42 points.

The showing made by the Engineers in the Little State Meet at Green­castle the following Saturday was in keeping with their showing made in the first of the season. Competing against teams of better ability, Rose won fifth place with 4 seconds, 1 third, and 1 fourth for a total of 15 points.

Derry lead the scoring of the season with 42 points, Dunning was second with 40, McNaught third with 36 3/4, Piper fourth with 34 1/2, and Barrett fifth with 28 points.
Tennis Courts

SINCE Rose Poly has been in their new location, progress has slowly gone on towards the development of the campus. In as much as Rose is not a wealthy school, and must handle her affairs economically, she does not have a great amount of money with which to hurry up improvements on the new campus. As a result, the new tennis courts are just being finished this year.

The civil classes laid out the courts last year when they were also graded and then left to the wear and tear of nature for one year. The backstops were also built last year, and the wire placed on them. Early this spring, final work was begun on the courts, which were finished this year.

The construction of the courts was that of the best, as Coach Clark, in supervising the construction saw to it that they were built to stay. Two in number, they are located nearly one hundred and fifty yards west of the main building facing in the general direction of north and south. This arrangement is convenient in that men playing on the courts have the sun from the side for the greater part of the day.

When the courts were constructed, there was a heavy layer of fine cinders placed on the rough earth, which provides the best drainage. On top of this, there was placed an earthen material composed of sand and clay only. In that sand is hard when wet and clay is hard when dry, an approximately equal mixture of the two has proved to be the best known topping for tennis courts. Fortunately, there is a deposit of a sand-clay mixture on the Rose Campus, which is the very thing needed for tennis courts. This natural mixture was used for topping for the courts, and will undoubtedly add to the life of the courts.

Manager Lee Berry and Assistant Manager Chester Trigg have had their share in the work of the tennis courts, and made it possible for the clay court game to be played by some of the students before school let out. There is believed to be some good material in Rose for a tennis team, and by next year, Rose should have a strong tennis team. It is only several years past that we held the state tennis title.
Student Council

OFFICERS
Max Sherwood - President
Ralph Werner - Vice President
Wayne Dodson - Recording Secretary

MEMBERS
Max Sherwood—President of Senior Class.
Ralph Werner—President of Radio Club.
Wayne Watkins—General Manager of Technic, Financial Secretary, First Semester.
Edson White—President of Athletic Board.
Art Reinking—President of Junior Class.
Ray Davis—Secretary Rifle Club, Financial Secretary, Second Semester.
Clarence Ellis—President of Y. M. C. A.
Guy Mahan—Representing Rifle Club, Second Semester.
Ed. Dunning—Representing Technic, First Semester.
Arthur Keiser—President of Sophomore Class.
Wayne Dodson—President of Freshman Class.

The Student Council formulates and presents all petitions from the student body to the faculty or Board of Managers and attends to such items as are usually neglected for want of a definite student committee. The Council fixes the amount payable by each student to the Students Fund and affixes the distribution of the Students Fund. Generally speaking, the Student Council is composed of the leaders of the various student organizations having as their purpose the fostering of a strong school spirit and being the means of intercourse in other than curricular activities between the students and the Faculty and Board of Managers.
Athletic Board

SENIORS
G. Edison White, President  John S. Wells

Juniors
Edward Dunning  Clark N. Piper

SOPHOMORES
Robert F. Alexander  William P. Leake

FRESHMEN
James McNaught  Herschel Hylton

The affairs of the Athletic Association, of which all students are members, are each year entrusted to eight members of the student body, two representatives from each class, who are elected at the beginning of the school year and are called Athletic Directors. These eight men constitute the Athletic Board.

The Association, through the Athletic Board, has under its control athletics in all forms, has charge of teams representing the school, and is entrusted with the care of all athletic grounds and equipment. This is carried out by the student manager and assistant of each team who are elected by the Board. The Board also decides on the necessary requirements for earning a letter in different branches of sport, and awards letters to those who have done faithful and efficient work in athletics.
Glee Club

Dick Kadel         -         -         -         -         -         President
Roy Reece         -         -         -         -         -         Vice President
Morris Guggenheim -         -         -         -         -         Secretary - Treasurer

The Glee Club as first originated was a substantial, self-supporting organization which included some twenty-odd members. Included in its program were recitals and concerts, then a tour at the close of school. However, due to several unavoidable conditions, the old Glee Club gradually declined and finally ceased to exist, although various attempts were made to reorganize it.

Lack of sufficient funds proved a stumbling block for those interested in reorganizing the Glee Club this year, for it was not included in the list of organizations receiving dividends from the Students' Fund. However, an amount was finally obtained from the Student Council, sufficient to form a financial foundation upon which to operate. So the Club got a rather late start, but succeeded in outlining a good sketch for St. Pat's and putting it across.

The Club was formed this year by a nucleus of four old members, and twelve new men, and took steps toward getting the organization back to the place it once held in Rose activities. The services of Prof. Tilson of Normal were obtained in directing the club.

The outlook for next year is very bright as the majority of the members are underclassmen and they will all be ready for an early start next year.
The Rose Camera Club

Robert H. Aitken - - - - - President
Paul E. Crane - - - - - Vice President
W. Robert Ferris - - - - Secretary-Treasurer

The Rose Camera Club when first organized a number of years ago was known as the Pyro Club. Since then the club has functioned very successfully at times, but for the last few years it has been inoperative. Through the interest of a number of members of the student body, and with the help of Professor John B. Peddie, the Rose Camera Club has been reorganized, not with the aim of accomplishing a great deal in the short time left of the school year, but rather with the idea of establishing the club on a basis which will insure its future activity.

The aim of the Rose Camera Club is to stimulate an interest in photography among the members of the student body and, at the same time, to provide a means of gaining a practical knowledge of the subject.

The Rose Camera Club, with the able assistance of faculty advisor, Professor John B. Peddie, should be in the future, one of the most active campus organizations at Rose.
Rifle Club

Prof. John B. Peddle - - - - President
Guy S. Mahan - - - - Vice President
Raymond R. Davis - - Secretary - Treasurer

The Rose Rifle Club was organized at the beginning of the World War. Upon becoming affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America the Club was able to obtain an equipment of large and small bore rifles, targets, and ammunition. Just recently a calibre .22 model 1922 Springfield rifle has been added to this equipment.

The past year has brought about the completion of a new outdoor range which permits shooting up to and including 300 yards. This is, without a doubt, the best privately owned range in the state. Its chief features are the concrete dugout and pits which furnish ample room for six standard target frames.

The Club also has the privilege of using the new indoor range built in the basement of the school building by the military department. During the past winter the sixth corps area match was shot on this range. Many of the club members shot high scores, enabling the team to place among the leading colleges and universities of the country.
Rose Masonic-DeMolay Club

Earl F. Kunz - - - - - - President
John I. Mendenhall - - - - Vice President
Fred E. Nicoson - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
C. P. Sousley - - - - Faculty Advisor
George B. Lake - - - - - Guard

The Rose Masonic-DeMolay Club was organized in February of 1926 as an outgrowth of the Masonic Club which was organized in 1923-24.

For two years the club was composed of Masons only, but this year it was reorganized to include both Masons and DeMolay in order to accomplish a greater purpose and create closer friendship among the DeMolay as well.

Thus far several business meetings have been held, a constitution and by-laws drawn up and adopted, and plans made for social meetings. One social meeting has been held thus far at the Grotto Hall through the kindness of the Grotto. A good time was had by all and we hope for an even bigger and better club next year.
THE Rose Tech Young Men's Christian Association was founded and held its first formal meeting in 1892 at the old school on North 13th street. Its foundation was based upon the strict Christian principle of attempting to prove to students that the Christian way of living is a practical and very worthwhile one. At first only a few students were members. Eventually, however, the membership was expanded to include every man in school. With these increased members the Y. became the most active and influential student organization on the campus — which position it now holds.

With the expansion of membership, there came an equal increase and broadening of activities. The Y. M. C. A. members took charge of meeting the new students, placing them in rooms and seeing that they were properly acquainted with the functioning of Rose activities. Entertainments were held where all the students met in the spirit of good fellowship — much to the good of the school. The task of finding employment for students became a part of each year's Y. program. Many other things were undertaken by the different officers from year to year besides their established duties.

In 1924, with the purpose of making the organization more wieldy, and thus better able to carry out its work, a new system of membership was in-
augurated. Every man in school was made an associate member with the privilege of becoming an active member by signifying his intention and signing a Y. M. C. A. pledge card. At present there are about 45 active members.

The Y. also maintains a canteen book-store, and lounging room, which are at the disposal of everyone in school. These are established in one of the large front rooms, and this room is commonly termed the "Y" room.

It has been the custom of the Y. for over a quarter of a century, to publish the yearly handbooks to the students. These books are especially helpful to freshmen in learning school traditions and history. This year's handbook has been revised and is a credit to the association.

A new phase of the Y. work, which has only this year become an important part of the program is the Y discussion meetings. These meetings are open to everyone in school and consist of interesting discussions of numerous student and school problems. Some twenty discussion meetings were held throughout the past year, and a great amount of interest and good was the result!

Cabinet

Clarence Ellis - - - - - President
Norman Cullen - - - - - Vice President
Donald Swanagan - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Leonard Montgomery - Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
Lowell Meuhler - - - Handbook Committee
Edward Kelley - - - New Student Committee
Wayne Watkins - Rooms and Student Employment
Lee Akers - - - Social and Meetings

Advisory Board

Prof. A. A. Faurot - President and Faculty Advisor
Prof. C. N. Settles - Dr. F. C. Wagner
Dr. C. P. Sousley - Prof. J. B. Peddle

Prof. Carl Wischmeyer
The Rose Radio Club

D. Ralph Werner, ex-9AQQ - - - President
Earnest O. Johnson - - - Vice President
Herman A. Moench, 9BTX - - Secretary - Treasurer

THE Rose Radio Club was organized in September, 1923, by a group of interested students to provide a means for the advancement of technical knowledge among the members of the student body who desired radio laboratory training and actual radio operating experience.

Although no broadcasting licenses are being issued by the Department of Commerce at the present time, due to the congestion of the broadcasting spectrum, the Club still hopes to eventually obtain permission to install a high-class broadcasting station, in the belief that the resulting publicity would be of real value to Rose. Some noteworthy work has already been accomplished however, on the short waves and much investigation will be given over in the future to the peculiar reflection phenomena which make daylight communication with Europe possible at the frequency of 15,000 kilocycles.

T. S. Cliff, 9ES
W. Dodson
C. Ellis, 9CZT
J. A. Fairhurst
A. E. Faust
W. R. Ferris

W. A. Harriss
E. O. Johnson
E. Letsinger
G. S. Mahan
R. D. Mace, 9DUC
H. A. Moench, 9BTX

J. L. Montgomery
H. Schatz, 9EJ
B. R. Walsh
D. R. Werner, ex-9AQQ
The American Institute of Electrical Engineers

J. H. Utt - - - - - - President
Everett Letsinger - - - Secretary-Treasurer

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, an organization representing the electrical engineering profession, was founded in 1884 when electrical development, as it is thought of today, was just beginning. The object of the Institute then, as it is today, was the "advancement of theory and practice of electrical engineering and of the applied arts and sciences". From a modest beginning the organization has grown until now it has a membership of more than 17,000, and its members are to be found in every civilized country in the world.

It is a policy of the Institute to grant to colleges of recognized standing, and in which a course in electrical engineering is given, the privilege of organizing Student Branches of the Institute. These branches are organized and conducted by the students. Any student of electrical engineering is eligible for enrollment as a Student of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Each year Rose Polytechnic Institute organizes a Student Branch with the assistance of Professor C. C. Knipmeyer as counselor. For the year 1925-26, twenty-one students were enrolled from the two upper classes. Their interest in the papers read and the subjects discussed in the frequent meetings made the Branch the usual success.
Rose R. O. T. C.

Major
Edward Kelley

Adjutant
Arthur Faust
Company A

CAPTAIN
Ernest P. Pifer

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Ralph W. Tapy  John S. Wells

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Wilbur L. Wilson  D. Ralph Werner

SERGEANTS
Lowell E. Muehler  Russell C. Fisbeck
Clarence Ellis  Baird F. West
Guy S. Mahan
Company B

CAPTAIN
Bruce R. Walsh

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Earl M. Pierce  Harry E. Lewis

SECOND LIEUTENANT
G. Edison White

SERGEANTS
C. Lee Akers  Emil J. Yansky
Fred L. Trautman  Clark N. Piper
W. Robert Ferris
Company C

CAPTAIN
Clarence L. Corban

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Theodore S. Moench       Max Sherwood

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Victor E. Schlossberg   Ray R. Davis

SERGEANTS
Arthur F. Reinking       Fred P. Mischler
Richard C. Brown        Theron S. Bell
Othel S. Calhoun
ACTIVITIES

ENGINEERS AT WORK
The Modulus Staff

ROLAND E. HUTCHINS - - - - Faculty Advisor
FRED E. NICOSON - - - - Editor-in-Chief
EDWIN S. BOOTH - - - - Managing Editor
MILTON RUBIN - - - - Business Manager
DONALD L. FENNER - - - Advertising Manager
RAY R. DAVIS - - - Ass't Advertising Manager
ARTHUR F. REINKING - - - Photography
BAIRD F. WEST - - - - Athletic Editor
ROBERT E. WADE - - - - Fraternities
FRED L. TRAUTMAN—ARTHUR F. REINKING - - Art
LEE AKERS - - - - Campus Editor
WILLIAM L. HILLIS - - - - Humor
The Technic Staff

E. W. WATKINS - - - - General Manager
L. E. MUEHLER - - - - Literary Editor
E. S. BOOTH - - - - Managing Editor
J. A. FAIRHURST - - - - Alumni Editor
R. C. KADEL - - - - Athletic Editor
W. R. FERRIS - - - - Campus Notes
J. T. HARVEY - - - - Exchanges
E. DUNNING - - - - Business Manager
D. L. FENNER - - - - Advertising Manager
R. C. BROWN - - - Assistant Advertising Manager
B. G. WITTY - - - - Circulation Manager
L. BERRY - - - Assistant Circulation Manager
P. J. BURT - - - - - Art
A. F. REINKING - - - - Art
The Rose Technic

For the past thirty-five years the "Rose Technic" has been an important factor in providing a bond of union between the students and alumni of Rose Polytechnic Institute. Founded as a private student enterprise in 1891, the Technic successfully met the financial difficulties coincident with its early issues, and was soon on a sound financial basis. To Mr. Arnold Layman, of '92, goes much of the credit for the early success of the paper for it was through his untiring efforts and marked ability that the establishment of the paper was made secure.

In 1899 the Student Council appropriated a portion of the student fund to the Technic to defray the expenses of publication, and each student who had contributed to this fund became a subscriber to the Technic. This was a decided help to the paper for it did away with the uncertainty of student subscriptions each year, and gave the paper a hundred per cent student circulation.

Through a concerted effort on the part of the staffs of the various engineering college publications over the country to standardize their page size as an aid in securing national advertising, the Engineering College magazines Associated was founded in 1921. The Rose Technic, one of the earliest to recognize the advantages in such an association, was represented at this first meeting and became one of the original members of E. C. M. A. This organization with an original membership of twelve college publications has grown to twenty-one members in the five years since its founding. Each year the association holds a convention at one of the member schools and editorial, advertising, and business problems are discussed by the members. Addresses are given before the convention by prominent editors of engineering and other publications.

The policy of the Technic during the year 1925-26 has been to uphold the scientific nature of the magazine and to devote as much space as possible to the news of the student activities on the campus, and the activities of the alumni and the alumni clubs. One of the feature numbers of the year was the "Cincinnati Tech Club" issue, the majority of the material of which was furnished by the members of the Cincinnati Tech Club. The Technic was represented at the E. C. M. A. convention at Cornell early in the fall by E. Wayne Watkins and Edward Dunning. These two men returned with many new ideas for the editing and publishing of the paper. The annual Technic banquet was held in March at the Hotel Deming, at which time the new staff members were introduced and initiated into their responsibilities in the organization.
Hand Book Committee

LOWELL MUEHLER  -  -  -  -  Editor
CLARENCE ELLIS  -  -  -  Ass't Editor
BAIRD WEST  -  -  Advertising Manager
DONALD FENNER  -  Ass't Advertising Manager
MAX SHERWOOD  -  -  -  Directory
Rose Honor Men

This year eighteen men were awarded the new Honor Keys as a reward for their labors in school activities. As specified by the rules in the handbook, a student must earn twenty honor points for one year to obtain these keys. The number this year is exceptionally large, thus showing that there is an increased interest in the different activities. The award was changed from a shield to a very attractive silver key.

Wayne Watkins                    Richard Brown                  Clarence Ellis
Edson White                      Robert Wade                    Fred Trautman
Max Sherwood                     Fred Nicoson                   Peter Burt
Baldwin Witty                    Edward Dunning                 Donald Fenner
Ed Booth                         Claude Sweeney                  Robert Alexander
Arthur Reinking                  Raymond Davis                   Robert Taggart
                                  Clark Piper
The Junior Prom Committee

E. S. Booth - - - - - General Chairman
R. C. Brown - - - - - Chairman of Music
E. T. Dunning - - - Chairman of Decorations
T. B. Crutcher, Jr. - - - Chairman of Programs
R. R. Davis - - - - Chairman of Finance
R. T. Davy - - - - Chairman of Dress
B. F. West - - - - Chairman of Publicity
The Junior Prom

As usual the Junior Prom, which is the crowning social event of the school year, went over with a loud bang. It was proclaimed by those in attendance as the best yet and not too much praise can be given the committee for their hard work. Many obstacles and difficulties arose during the preparations and only through the willing spirit of Chairman Booth and his co-workers was the Prom a success. It was a very fitting farewell for our illustrious seniors, and it should be with the greatest of pride that both the juniors and senior classes look back on this year's Prom as one wonderful event.

A crowd of almost two hundred couples danced to the entrancing strains of Jean Goldkette's Band from Detroit. Local musicians joined with the students in their opinion that the music was as good as has ever been offered to dancers in our city. From the first piece until the last the dancers were hilarious with the old Rose pep which always frequents our dances.

The gym was very elaborately decorated and offered a bowery of rose, yellow and purple streamers as a setting. The orchestra platform was a canopy of rose and yellow streamers with large palms bordering the edge. Two large crystal balls furnished the light for the feature dances. The mezinine runway was covered with large sheets of rose and white with palms on either side which provided a fitting lane for a stroll during intermissions. The fraternity rooms which were also decked out in their respective colors received their share of attention during the evening.

All in all it was a grand and glorious affair and it will be many a moon before a future Prom will surpass it.
St. Pats

THE annual St. Pat's day celebration this year was an unusual success and was thoroughly enjoyed by the people who witnessed it and the men of Rose who took part in it. The day started off with the show at the Indiana Theatre. For some of the fellows, the good time was given a rousing start early in the forenoon of the seventeenth.

Werner and Mahan assisted by Baldy Witty gave a very neat and exciting exhibition of high frequency current by allowing it to jump gaps and make long flashes of lightning. Next came the banjo quartet composed of Dick Brown, Bill King, Dick Kadel and Max Sherwood. This bunch plunked a nasty banjo and sang a few songs to boot, Brown finally getting up enough nerve to play a snappy solo which was well received. Then came the “Girl From Philadelphia” or “Why the Preachers Daughter Drank Grapejuice,” a one act play with a climax that was touching. The players show great promise of a future on the theatrical stage. Sweeney and Hillis gave a very natural impersonation of two inebriated students venting their wrath on our nearest rival—The school of Pharmacy. The Glee Club then entertained with a few numbers and Roy Reese sang a solo. The final act was the Rose Jazz Hounds an orchestra of talent which will some day make Whiteman look to his laurels.

The parade was next on the bill of events and was a real exhibition of engineer foolishness and good fun. Street cars vied with prehistoric monsters for the right of way. Various animals of sorts were turned loose on the streets of Terre Haute and the large crowd that saw the parade voted it one of the best demonstrations of its kind that has hit Terre Haute for centuries. One Senior disguised as a monkey was delivering shocks generated by his masters
organ. Some of the electricals insisted on stealing something so they took current to run their light from the trolley wires of the traction company.

The crowning event of the day was the dance at the Deming after the parade. The Ball room was beautifully decorated in the Irish national colors and likeness of the patron Saint adorned the walls of the hall. The programs were attractive imitation leather books with appropriate decorations and designs commemorating the event of the celebration of the day in honor of the patron Saint of engineers. The music was by the Winstead's colored orchestra of Louisville Kentucky and they surely did give the engineers and their damsels the best music that has been heard in Terre Haute in a long time. The drummer appeared to have no neck whatsoever from the way he wiggled his head. The banjo player plucked the strings anywhere from in front of him to behind his back. The slide trombone must have been a contortionist for he laid down on the piano and pushed the slide with his foot—they played the hottest music that is, and with the loyal support given them by enthusiastic engineers they literally "went to town." Along about midnite the ribbons denoting the Order of The Elephant were given out. The dance continued intensively until two o'clock and the reluctant engineers escorted their bests to their homes with the feeling that this St. Pats had been a real success but Gee it'd be all right if I wasn't so tired. Of course everyone attended their classes the following morning and didn't even go to sleep after the roll was called.

The St. Pats celebration this year was in charge of Max Sherwood with Ed. White, chairman of the dance and Wayne Watkins, chairman of the show. The tickets this year were made in the design of elephants, something new in the line of tickets and very successful. As one Rose engineer says to another, "Another year,—Another bigger and better St. Pats celebration," and so it goes.
Inter-Fraternity Council

Alpha Chi Sigma
Clarence Corban
Earnest Pifer

Alpha Tau Omega
Edson White
Edwin Booth

Sigma Nu
Lee Pickel
Arthur Reinking

Theta Kappa Nu
Wayne Watkins
Ray Davis

Theta Xi
Russell Fisbeck
John Shaw
Iota of Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December, 1902, by J. Howard Mathews, Joseph G. Hetley, Frank J. Petura, Alfred Kundert, Harold E. Eggers, J. C. Silverthorn, E. G. Mattke, and R. T. Conger. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry alone and who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work.

Iota chapter was founded at Rose Polytechnic in 1909. There are now 40 active chapters.

The fraternity flower is the dark red carnation.

Row One
C. S. Corban
E. P. Pifer

Row Two
L. E. Muehler
Dr. J. White (Faculty)
J. P. Lentz

Row Three
H. P. Shewmaker
M. T. Landrum
H. Hayworth

Row Four
J. R. Adams
J. S. Ross

Row Five
M. Heinig
K. Metcalf

Row Six
M. T. Shattuck
K. Glazner
Gamma Gamma of Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Virginia, on the eleventh day of September, 1865, by Otis Allen Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall and Erskine Mayo Ross. The fraternity was incorporated at Baltimore City January 10, 1879.

Indiana Gamma Gamma chapter was founded at Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1893. Alpha Tau Omega has 86 active chapters.

The colors are sky blue and old gold, and the flower was the white tea rose.

Row One
C. E. Dreher
F. W. Swearingen
G. E. White
H. L. Wilson

Row Two
W. F. Hammerling
E. D. Booth
T. S. Bell
T. B. Crutcher
R. F. Alexander

Row Three
H. S. Carmack
A. C. Keiser
Prof C. Wischmeyer
(Faculty)
T. M. Reed
A. L. Kasameyer

Row Four
W. L. King
J. E. Unison
R. L. Donovan
J. L. Keoster
A. S. Drompp

Row Five
W. F. Crawford
W. Dodson
M. White
J. R. Sawyers
C. R. Ploch

Row Six
J. McNaught
L. Kniptasch
T. S. Cliff
H. Shatz
Beta Upsilon of Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity was founded January 1, 1869, at the Virginia Military Institute by J. F. Hopkins, of Marble Vale, Arkansas, assisted by J. W. Hopsin of Memphis, Tennessee, Greenfield Quarles of Helena, Arkansas, and J. M. Riley of St. Louis, but a native of Kentucky.

Beta Upsilon chapter was founded at Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1895. Sigma Nu now has 91 active chapters.

The colors are black, white and gold, and the flower is the white rose.

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<tr>
<th>Row One</th>
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<th>Row Five</th>
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<tr>
<td>L. W. Pickel</td>
<td>W. U. Fischer</td>
<td>P. E. McMullen</td>
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<td>J. B. Wilson</td>
<td>J. I. Mendenhall</td>
<td>J. A. Derry</td>
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<td>R. C. Brown</td>
<td>H. K. Wilkens</td>
<td>O. White</td>
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<td>C. N. Piper</td>
<td>W. J. Houston</td>
<td>R. C. Bailey</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. N. Piper</td>
<td>V. J. Mitch</td>
<td>E. E. Shaw</td>
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<td>R. E. Wade</td>
<td>R. A. Thompson</td>
<td>L. E. Jacobs</td>
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<td>G. B. Lake</td>
<td>F. M. Carroll</td>
<td>B. A. M. Menden</td>
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<td>B. F. West</td>
<td>W. K. Todd</td>
<td>R. H. Dowen</td>
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<td>R. W. Staggs</td>
<td>H. M. Grafmiller</td>
<td>T. A. Lahti</td>
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<td>A. F. Reinking</td>
<td>G. B. Clark</td>
<td>J. Wardrope</td>
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<tr>
<td>F. E. Nicoson</td>
<td>G. K. Brodie</td>
<td>R. P. Harris</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. H. Sweeney</td>
<td>C. Detrick</td>
<td>W. H. Holmes</td>
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Indiana Gamma of Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity was founded at Springfield, Mo., in 1924, by a convention of eleven local fraternities from various states. The founders were W. S. Anderson, George Banta, Charles Lamkin, and O. R. McAtee. From these original eleven chapters the fraternity has grown until it now has 35 active chapters.

Indiana Gamma was installed at Rose Polytechnic February 17, 1925, after being a local, the P. I. E. S., for twenty-five years.

The colors are crimson, saber, and onyx. The flower is a wild white rose.

Row One
B. G. Witty
M. L. Witty
M. Sherwood
Prof. O. Stock (Faculty)
E. W. Watkins
H. H. Mayrose

Row Two
E. R. Pierce
R. R. Davis
E. D. Dunning
E. W. Cunningham
J. A. Fairhurst
P. E. Kunz

Row Three
D. L. Fenner
C. Ellis
W. L. Hillis
C. E. Sieglin
C. Trigg

Row Four
W. A. Barbezette
L. Berry
A. Babillis
W. T. Davidson
J. T. Harvey

Row Five
W. R. Schauwecker
H. A. Bierbaum
R. W. Johnson
F. O. Andrews
J. F. Pennington

Row Six
G. R. Knott
J. M. Lawyer
A. W. Reeves
R. D. Mace
W. F. Porter
Kappa Kappa of Theta Xi

Theta Xi fraternity was founded at the Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute in 1864, and has confined its members to students of Engineering and Science. P. H. Fox, R. G. Packard, C. C. Waite, G. Bradford, B. S. Benal, H. H. Farnum, T. C. Raymond, and N. H. Starbuck were its founders.

Theta Xi now has 27 active chapters.

Kappa chapter was installed at Rose Polytechnic in 1907. The colors are blue and white.

Row One
H. L. Matson
M. L. Mitchell
H. E. Lewis
E. F. Kelley
J. Wells

Row Two
B. R. Walsh
F. L. Trautman
R. C. Kadel
J. F. Shaw
R. Fisbeck

Row Three
R. T. Davy
J. Pellum
L.T. W. Bessel (Faculty)
R. Clark
R. Reece

Row Four
A. J. Nehf
J. B. Smith
J. E. Goddard
C. Muntz
E. S. Johonnot

Row Five
R. J. Pierce
H. S. Dorsey
W. P. Leake
L. Pellum

Row Six
F. H. Haring
C. A. Haswell
J. H. Corp
H. H. Hylton
En is a local fraternity organized at Rose in 1922 by some of the leading men of that class and Mr. Frank Stone of the Faculty. In purpose the organization seeks to mark in a fitting manner any who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship, or by their attainments in the field as Alumni. Membership among the students is confined to members of the junior and senior classes.

Row One
B. R. Walsh, Pres.
Row Two
E. Lettsinger
E. W. Watkins
P. E. Crane

Row Three
V. E. Schlossberg
J. H. Utt
T. S. Moench
R. Tapy

Row Four
E. Yansky
W. A. Harris
W. R. Ferris
W. B. Rogers

Row Five
E. D. Dunning Pres.-Elect
Blue Key Honorary Fraternity

A new fraternity finds itself on the campus this year. An invitation to join the Blue Key, a national honorary, was readily accepted and a petition is now in the hands of the General Offices. The Mother chapter is at the University of Florida. There are at present 17 active chapters, with Rose making the 18th. It is composed of those men who, Seniors and Juniors, are most active on the campus and possess exceptional personalities. The local chapter is not very active as yet, since it has just recently been organized, and is waiting its charter. The charter members and officers are as follows:

President ............................................. John Leake
Vice-President ...................................... Lee W. Pickel
Secretary ........................................... Fred E. Nicoson
Treasurer ............................................ Edwin S. Booth
Sargent-at-arms .................................... Robert Aitken

Harry Lewis  Arthur Reinking  Bruce Walsh
Harry Willson  Raymond Davis  Wayne Watkins
Edson White  Max Sherwood  Richard Kadel
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Fraternity Meetings

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The meeting opened and as soon as the brothers became used to the atmosphere the business of the meeting began. Brother Corban moved that Doc. White and Kid Childs be invited to the next meeting at which the latter, also the smaller, be invited to sing a few ditties with gestures. Seconded by brother Adams who had been asleep while the motion had been made. Brother Landrum moves that the wonderful song that he has just written be accepted; he breaks down and confesses that it is one of the best he has written. The name of the song is "The Chem Lab Blues," the words are not so much, but Oh the air. Brother Metcalf suggests that each of the brothers purchase a bar of the soap that seniors have just manufactured so that they will not lose confidence in themselves. Meeting adjourned with the usual song and dance.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

"Let's have order," says Eddie Booth opening the meeting. "Make mine light wine and beer," drolled Art Keiser. Which all goes to prove the fact that the meeting was really and truly opened. As soon as the crap game was calmed down so that the participants were just talking in whispers, and the two fellows wrestling on top of the piano had secured permanent holds, the business began. The most worthy leader desired to know who broke the cigar stand. After fifteen minutes of questioning, Tommy Reed confessed that he did it, but didn't see any harm in it for no one ever smoked any cigars around the house, anyhow except Eddie Booth.

Harry Wilson moves that he be voted the most popular man in the fra-
ternity, because of his girl, and thus another fight began for ten minutes. Motion lost. Tom Crutcher moves that some of the freshmen go out and fell a tree and bring it in to the house and whittle it into tooth picks thus cutting down the grocery bill. Furiously seconded by the majority, for all the freshmen had had to do the last week was—wash all the windows, clean the rugs, the house, and their faces. Meeting closed with a prayer by the chaplain, and a larger crap game began.

**THETA XI**

Meeting opened with all the brothers absent except the quorum. As no one had been married lately the brothers were all seated around the room smoking butts. As soon as the formalities of opening were over, the officers awakened the rest of the brothers and the jolly well business session began. Brother Dick Kadel moves that a committee be appointed to study up on how to adjust all kinds of meters and to see what could be done about adjusting those in the basement. Discussion. Dick Kadel seemed to be the proper one to chairman such a committee. Dick withdraws his motion, and moves that the meeting be adjourned. Lost. Ralph Davy moves that future prom decorations be put up by means of a long pole. Laughter. Black mark to Dorsey for not laughing at an upperclassman’s humor. Dick Kadel moves for adjournment. Lost. Letter from Brother Makinney was read saying all the brothers should visit him during the summer, “Just drop in any time were his words.” Mitchel moves that meeting be adjourned, Kadel is asleep, and the move was carried.

**SIGMA NU**

Meeting opens with each brother giving their weekly talk on, “What Have I Done This week to Run the School.” Brother Thompson gets the
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biggest hand. Brother Sweeney enters and gets a big Ha Ha, because he hasn't any knickers on. Brother Mitch makes a detailed report on how a friend of his had made ten gallon of beer and would be ready in three weeks, and mentioned something about Nick being careful of Hogs. Three cheers given for Mitch and his friend. Brother Sweeney leaves. Brother McMullen moves that a committee be appointed to look for a house nearer Normal. Fight. All appointed on the committee. Brother Mendenhall suggests that the first floor of the Normal dorm would be fine. Nother fight. Brother Wilkins given a black mark for talking; erased when it was learned that he was just talking about a new boot legger. Meeting recessed due to feminine shouts from without. Hour later meeting starts long enough to adjourn.

NECK AND NECK

An elderly lady was visiting the University Hospital in Oklahoma City. “Poor boy,” she said to an ex-soldier who had been wounded, “you must have been through some pretty tight squeezes.”
At this he turned a violet scarlet and stuttered, “Well, Madam, the nurses have been pretty good to me for a fact.”

Prof. McCormick—“Mr. Pfliaging, you say Archimedes discovered specific gravity on getting into his bath. why, then, didn't the principle ever occur to him?”
Pfliaging—“Probably that was the first time that he ever took a bath.”

Todd—“Why do you call your car Paul Revere?”
Menden—“Because of the midnight rides.”

Hunting Time: “Many a little dear is a little bare.”
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a World of Success

N. W. Corner
Ninth and Wabash Avenue

C. Y. McGregor

TIPS TO FRESHMEN

Sometimes a door will stick because it is locked. A simple turn of the key will be found more effective than yanking on the knob. Try it.
To hang a picture, hold the wire between the thumb and forefinger and slip gently over nail or hook. You'll soon get the hang of it.
For shaving, a brush, razor, and mirror will be found almost indispensable. And, of course, a growth of beard.

Donovan—"You know more than I do."
White—"Of course."
Donovan—"You know me, and I know you."

First Oyster—"Where are we?"
Second Oyster—"In the soup."
First Oyster—"Naw! There are two of us."

Davis—"What bell is that?"
Sherwood—"The one right up there on the wall."

Scoops West (Cub Reporter, handing in manuscript for first assignment)—"Here you are, boss; glance over this and see if you don't think it's a rare bit of art."
Hard-boiled Nicoson (giving it the hasty once-over)—"Hell, yes, rare is the word; it's certainly not well-done."

Adam made a world's record that will never be broken when he came in first in the human race.
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A KISS

By Hal I. Tosis

We walked together for the last time. The broad open fields, the dense woodland, both yielded the seclusion that young lovers desire. Soon we came to a large maple tree where a bed of moss offered an inviting resting place. The wood was silent and the curtain of twilight was slowly gathering. A robin in the tree above sang piteously to its soulmate. The girl sat as if in deep meditation and her nearness kindled the flame of desire in my heart to possess her,—her eyes, her hair, her lips. How I burned to drink the solace of God's heaven from those crimson lips:—so finally yielding to the passion which such thoughts arouse, I crushed her warm body to my breast in a wild, rapturous endeavor to caress those hot lips. Her body relaxed in my embrace as she murmured low, "I can't—I can't." I turned from her in resignation and the hope in my heart died away as I peeled off a mint from the pack I always carried. How long I sat there chewing the mint I know not. But soon I felt a warm, soft hand slide into my mammoth paw and I was drawn gently into her strained embrace. Her warm breath fanned my cheek and her fingers strayed through my hair. Suddenly her arms were thrown around my neck, our faces were drawn together and she whispered low, "Boy, dear, give me your lips." And I felt the warm throb of her lips a thrill ran through me and,—I knew the mints had turned the trick again.
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