ENTHUSIASTIC FEELING' PREVALED AT HOMECOMING

James Eddleman

The Homecoming weekend was a big boost to the enthusiasm and optimism of the team, and was relatively run roughing very high.

The Alumni Fund Committee meeting was particularly successfu and the interest level was high.

Built with the "blood, sweat, and tears" of the freshmen class,
basketball weekend — 1962 was guar- ganted as one of the most im- pressive years during the insti- nation in the traditional design.

The awards presented at the Alumni Banquet included a 16"x16" plaque, the Fraternity Hip Hop Trophy was captured by the Rose Tech display centering around the theme of "Can the Cougars."

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The additions of the aerosol spray can have been "local, uneven, and meritorious service in furthering the Institute." Only 10 of these awards have been presented in the last six years, and only three of the reci- entes were Rose graduates who have been "local, uneven, and meritorious service in furthering the Institute."

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The reactions of the alumni were some of praise for those from the community of the class.

Many food combinations do vary from one place to the next. As Doctor Darrel Criss sent a copy to the student body.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is finally getting off its haunches and beginning to look seriously into the question of "Do we have a problem?" It may seem like a very slight problem to some of the freshmen, but to others it’s a big ginning — they’re looking into the question of Urlayafly extending the house week.

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The November newsletter of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association outlines the earmarks of a good newspaper as developed by a long study by a committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. A few selected points include: “By reflecting the total image of its own community in its news coverage and by providing wise counsel in its editorials, a good newspaper emerges as a public conscience.” A good newspaper should be guided in the publication of all material by a concern for the truth, the hallmark of freedom, by a concern for human decency and human betterment, by a respect for the accepted standards of its own community.”

“A good newspaper may judge its own performance — and be judged — by the criteria that follow: INTEGRITY

The newspaper shall:
- Maintain a posture of honest and fair play in the selection and editing of its content as well as in all relations with news sources and the public.
- Deal dispassionately with controversial subjects and treat disputed issues with impartiality.
- Practice humility and tolerance in the face of honest conflicting opinions or disagreement.

RESPONSIBILITY

The newspaper shall:
- Use mature and considered judgment in the public interest at all times.
- Select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the public.
- Edit news affecting public morals with candor and good taste and in an absence of sensationalism, ponderously negative, or merely trivial news.
- Accent when possible a reasonable amount of news which illustrates the values of compassion, self-sacrifice, heroism, good citizenship, and patriotism.
- Clearly define sources of news, and tell the reader when competent sources cannot be identified.

DEGREE AND DECORUM

The newspaper shall:
- Instruct its staff members to conduct themselves with dignity and decorum.

LEADERSHIP

The newspaper shall:
- Act with courage in serving the public.
- Stimulate and vigorously support public officials, private groups, and individuals in crusades and campaigns to increase the good works and eliminate the bad in the community.
- Help to protect all rights and privileges guaranteed by law.
- Serve as a constructive critic of government at all levels. (Continued on Page 3)

ROCKY TECH AND HIS FRIENDS — PRINCIPAL TOMORROW — 1:30

THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER — NOVEMBER 2, 1962

Yellow Journal
And
Yellow Journalism

The new card room in the Student Center appears to have been a waste of time. Long card games are still interfering with peaceful existence.

Many fresh trout can’t believe they graduated from high school from the same city, even if they letters on jackets. Soph’s, why not sign their names or did Caroline put all those funny marks there?

Prof. Blake and Mrs. Griffith’s husband, John, help us. We hope for rapid recovery for both of you.

Along with the usual round of debates in the form of press releases, the other day the EXPLORER mailbox yielded a student’s definition of Brownian movement. It read: “It is a state of a body of blood, toward a prof after class.

Highlights of the trip all the Electricians to Bell Phone and Western Electric at Indianapolis. A guide showed us over the plant and how the whole class be in, Robert E. Rosenman, grad student. He won the tour by entering a women’s locker room — what turned him back is unknown. It wasn’t on the sign on the door though. The highlight was dinner, Dr. Rogers enjoyed him also.

The yellow “where to hunt for a good buck” book given the seniors by Harris. He wasn’t able to sign his name — or did Caroline put all those funny marks there?

On the first history test, a sophomore who had not seen the above answered: “Application Movement” rather than Appalachian Mountains. The latter was also not a wrong answer.

No Republican should spout off no politics. What would you do? The polls will be the place to do the talking, Fri. — Tues.

We are told J. C. Hegarty defines Quantum Mechanics as the study of the propagation for Classical Mechanics.

A committee in Washington D.C. recently released these remarks: “End The Draft in ’69.” The Draft Law was to have expired June 30, 1963.

We’re not sure why the advanced BOTC units didn’t go to Huntsville. There are 135 possible score combinations. You have three choices in each of ten games giving 1,098 combinations. Figuring neither team in the Games of the Week to make 21 points there are 135 possible score combinations. The odds against a perfect entry 7,971,615:1 or about one chance in a billion. The letter was also not a wrong answer.

A guide to the campus which the students were given back. It had a bad time to figure this out please drop another note in the box which the time comes from.

Timely topic: A new book The STUDENTS GUIDE TO MILITARY AND MILITARY SERVICE by Michael Harwood (Scribner, New York) will be available Nov. 12. It is a supplement to the annual REGULAR CLASSES WILL MEET TOMORROW.

Just why does Ron Danilowicz, sophomore, have to shave his beard? Is this a basketball rule against beards?

Soph’s: Chicken dinners free in PYRAMID this week.

Win 5 in Row

MONTREAL (C.C.) — The Montreal Canadiens have won the National Hockey League pennant for the last five seasons.

He’s improved

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Warren, Pa., Dec. 9 — Milwaukee Braves’ great southpaw, had an auspicious beginning as a rookie in 1942. Spahn had a 6-0 record, appeared in four games, and sported an average ERA of .62.

EDITORIALS

We Pat Ourselves On The Back

NO ONE ELSE WILL

The editors of the EXPLORER feel that it’s about time that the students actually find out what they are paying for in the three publications here at Poly.

Each publication serves an entirely different purpose. The Polytechnic is for the students and the Technic serves its purpose as a yearbook. But nonetheless, the students help finance each, the remainder being made up through advertising.

At the beginning of each semester, each student is assessed $15 for an activity fee — $3 of it goes to the Student Council which in turn distributes to the various organizations. Last year the Explorer received $193.33, the Technic got $533.12 and the Technic, $149.27. Assuming a constant student body of 450 (405 first semester and 432 second semester), would mean that the newspaper costs everyone $0.027 per issue, the Technic cost $0.154 per issue and the Technic $0.254 per issue — you pay whatever or not you ever even turn the first page on any of these publications.

Last week you saw an eight page Explorer and this week it’s again eight. The paper is growing bigger and better every week and at no increase in cost to the students. By constantly expanding, the Explorer presents before the students: more information, more news and more COMMENTARY. This newspaper is all on the weekends, to stimulate thought and to give everyone a place to air their opinions as Bill Collins did in the Letters column every week.

And all this has been accomplished in a mere four year period. We don’t have a tradition holding the paper together, we don’t have a backlog of money, we never had a yearbook and when have a journalism course (even a journalism minor). All that we have are good photographers, good reporters, an excellent advertising department and a personal and loyalty to the Explorer — a unique combination.

SOUPS: THE GODS OF TRADITIONS

Since the class of ’64 entered, Rose has been in constant turmoil over the question of “tradition” or hazing. Our juniors were subjected to very little hazing for being the “Big Class” of 64 (or so you can still say up in (most instances) under the Gilbert Plan with its many admitted shortcomings...

The written proposal which the sophomores submitted to the faculty, this year, has been generally accepted by the freshmen. This document represented a struggle by ALL students to retain some traditions and means of enforcing them, commonly referred to as hazing (blanket term) in some quarters. Many sophomores are now being heard to comment that the document was only written to get by the faculty — it was never intended to be followed. This attitude by many sophomores validates the use of “hazing” rather than “traditions.”

The conduct of a few sophomores, this attitude was obvious; it didn’t have to be spoken. It was also duly noted by professors and deans.

If traditions are to be here next year, it will be thanks to the faculty and administration men who are willing to allow the students another chance. Perhaps they will realize the sophomores grew up under artificial traditions and that the “true meaning of tradition” really wasn’t awa... what the true meaning of tradition is.

FRESHMEN: now is the time to start working toward a thread of true tradition. Your elders have done a great job to this point, but there is a need for your efforts. This year a bit of tradition can be seen as you can’t just do the same thing year after year... being aware of traditions... and really weren’t aware... what the true meaning of tradition is.

SOPHOMORES: The gods of traditions

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levels, provide leadership for necessary reforms or in- 
novalations, and expose any misfeasance in office or any 
 misuse of public power.
- Oppose demagogues and other selfish and un-
wholesome interests regardless of their size or in-
fluence."

The editors of the EXPLORER will be the first to 
admit that we have shortcomings. We would like to 
feel we are human. We feel that Dr. John Boyer and 
the staff of the INDIANA STATEMAN would also be the 
first to admit that they too, being humans, make short-
comings — too also striving to meet these high stand-
ards of a GOOD newspaper.

The YELLOW JOURNAL, an unofficial, unsanction-
ed, anonymous, well-named publication seems to get 
a black mark on every point, however. The principal 
torial policy is to present a publication for ALL t.h 
student not just any one person's work, but a public 
conscience. The publication resists school sanction 
to maintain freedom of speech.

Any college publication which strives to be the pub-
ic conscience of the given college will print letters to the 
editor on any open topic as long as they are in 
good taste. This avowed purpose for the very existence 
of the YELLOW JOURNAL appears ill founded.

The publication appears, rather, to be a source for 
wild eyed Don Quixotes to gallop off in all directions 
at once, attacking the windmills found on every hori-
zon. Anyone with a yellow streak and not the guts to 
write them down has thought that they can find an out-
let in the YELLOW JOURNAL. If freedom of 
the speech were being subdued by the INDIANA 
STATEMAN, then the pages of the YELLOW JOURNAL 
should be filled with such accusations, and the YEL-
LOW JOURNAL would be justified. The pages are 
not filled with this — rather with other trash.

It is believed to see the men and women who are 
not trained our children taking off on such irresponsible, 
gutless and yellow tangents. When a person enters Indi-
a State, as Rose, he is assumed to have passed a 
stage of maturity where he can stand up on his own 
feet, where he is willing to accept the responsibility for 
his actions and where he is a PROFESSIONAL LEAD-
er. They are undoubtedly the two professions 
most responsible for tomorrow's civilization.

The composition that is becoming so attractive 
for students at another college?

Some Don Quixote evidently lost at love to a Rose man, 
anyhow we have a couple punch wounds from his 
onslaught. They have cured, but how about these fellows 
with the yellow streaks writing the yellow journalism 
for the YELLOW JOURNAL? Are they going to gal-
lop into the classrooms charging at windmills in front 
of impressionable young children in the nations to come?

MDR

LETTERS

FREEDOM TO THINK

Men of Rose:

The institution which we are 
attending is known throughout 
dustry not only for its ability to 
generate engineers, but for its 
ability to produce leaders, men who 
can cope with a problem with 
a cool head and make the right 
decision. It is common sense to 
believe this property of a Rose 
man distinguishes him far more 
than the ability to solve any prob-
lem presented him on a drawing 
board.

For a man to be able to meet the 
decisions confronting him 
when he graduates he must have 
had practice making decisions. 
This type of learning cannot be 
demonstrated in a lab or taught 
from a textbook. A man must be 
able to make decisions, stand 
by them, be proved wrong, live 
and then profit from his mistakes. 
For a boy to develop into a man, he 
cannot be a puppet stringed 
controlled by a puppeteer.

We at Rose are having more and 
more decisions made for us 
every day by puppets. We are 
 told where to live, where to eat, 
where to build fraternity houses, 
what type of house to build, 
when the boofle is to be worked on 
and so on. I am quite sure all of 
these rules were thought out, at 
least I hope so.

Given free days — I am told 
by alumni — when Rose men 
are required to be on duty. 
Someone Rose obtained a reputa-
tion as being a school of men 
who could be given a job and do 
it. These men were also known 
for being progressive leaders. 
We are becoming progressively lesser in 
the department of building men, 
or in the building of some animal 
who is deserving of more than 
being a puppet? If this is our 
goal, then let us be accustomed to the dean of puppet-
sters and accept the fact that we are now such puppets.

Some of the rules and regula-
tions are performing a necessary 
job; however, a junior, or even 
more so a senior, should be 
able to decide where he can live and 
still be able to keep up his schol-
astic work. He should be sensible 
and use his own common 
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ISc STUDENTS

STRIKE BACK

Dear Editor:

Although we criticize many 
things on our own Campus, we 
have never found it necessary 
of our school paper to criticize the 
activities of any other school.

Since you gave the first 
step, however, we feel we should 
oblige you in returning our views 
in the same light that yours were 
written.

In reference to the story written 
by Bob Steder: Yes we could have 
had our Homecoming Dance on 
Westah Avenue or in Memorial 
Stadium but a group from the 
Convention were parading in 
their wire's pajamas down Wah-
kah and Memorial Stadium was 
much too muddy for the plastic 
heels, and nowhere else seemed 
appropriate for 2,000 people.

We realize that you could never 
possibly face this situation be-
cause your enrollment is less than 
half of the people attending our 
dance.

In reference to your suggestion 
of some sportsakt performing at 
intermission. We had thought of 
having your BOTC but their shoes 
and rifles would have scuffed the 
floor.

Perhaps we could see your line of 
reasoning for finding fault with 
our dance of your school could 
compare it with the Homecoming 
Activities in any way, shape, or 
form. This Homecoming Dance was a parade (the best in this section of the 
country), and a thrilling game, the 
grand finale, the Homecoming 
Dance, should appropriately 
be one of the finest buildings in 
the city of Terre Haute and Indiana.

Indiana State College 1957 Homecoming Committee
P. S. Congratulations on win-
ing your first game in quite 
while.

Please send second copy to Bob 
Steder.

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"Love you!" he replied. "I shall always love you, I shall 
dominate you, I shall always worship the ground under 
your feet, I shall always — say, you aren't going to look like your 
mother, are you?"
This year is that of Dr. Wilson Lee Miser. Dr. Miser has since published a second edition of his work. He has four children.

He was appointed Head of the Mathematics Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vanderbilt University, McKendree College and at Ohio Northern University. While at Vanderbilt and Ohio Northern, he was appointed Head of the Mathematics Department. He was born in Pea Ridge, Arkansas and spent his youth as a farm boy. He attended and graduated from the University of Arkansas with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics. Two years later he received his Masters from Yale University and then went on to obtain his PhD, cum laude, from the University of Chicago in 1926.

Dr. Quill served as Professor of Chemistry Department at the University of Kentucky in 1942. More recently he served as Head of the Chemistry Department at Michigan State University for a 16 year period. In his present position he is also Director of the Division of Mathematics and Physical Sciences at Michigan State University.

Dr. Quill and Dr. William G. Kessel of Indiana State College have served together as assistant editors of the JOURNAL OF CHEMICAL EDUCATION.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Ray C. McLeod, Director of Polytechnic Institute, a former Michigan State University faculty member who served under Dr. Quill.

Course Notes

Courting Sessions

by Bob Crask

This year the sophomore had a new "System to Organize Worthless Freshmen." The system was supposedly well thought out. Since libations had been forbidden, last year's freshmen had to come up with a fresh idea for punishment. This idea was physical exertion in the form of push-ups or set-ups. Fullers do desire push-ups or set-ups for an infrac- tors made the offending freshman eligible for the infractions court. He was officially summoned when a sophomore and two sophomores witnessed filed charges against him.

The infractions court's purpose was to fine a non-conforming freshman an amount not to exceed $3 for the offense. Actually the fines were issued in five-cent steps starting at one nickel. The court consisted of four to five sophomore "judges" who heard the cases. These judges changed from court session to court session.

What kind of court was it? Captain Kent Kelley, whose duty as faculty advisor placed him in a position to know, said that the court was "more than reasonable" in its jurisdiction and its fines. He said the court made an honest effort to find out why the student had gone against tradition. In Captain Kelley's opinion, most of the infractions were caused by "poor attitude" on the part of the freshman. Capt. Kelley's purpose for starting the court was to stop the court if it became a kangaroo court and, in that respect, he was not needed.

When a student is accused of multiple offenses by freshmen, Capt. Kelley said such cases were the exception and not the rule. On the whole, the freshmen who were summoned to court were bother- line cases. That is, they were the type who would go so far as they could and then step over once too often. The charging sophomore had to have a pretty good case against the offender or else he would look silly to Capt. Kent. When the freshmen won the cases (and they did, not too often), the reason was due mainly to the sophomore accuser not showing up at the trial. Of course, some freshmen won cases for other reasons.

The court-collected money will go to the scholarship fund. Capt. Quill and Dr. Quill will use the money as they see fit, not a complete loss to the fresh- man who paid his fine. But other than the money, the court's good effect will be proven in time, if ever at all.

Rose — ISC To Play Bridge

Rose's bridge team will meet Indiana State College's bridge team on Saturday, November 10, in the first time this year. Last year the team qualified to a team. I decided that the trophy should reside at State for a half year, and then at Rose for a half year. It is presently in the faculty lounge. There will be three teams of 12 for each of the upcoming matches. This means that play will begin with 6 tables. There will definitely be no tie this year according to coach Capt. Kent Kelley.

Last year's match was won by the Board-Match system. This year the same system will be em- ployed and if a tie again develops the two teams will go to the Interna- tional Match Play system. This is a much more precise method of determining a winner. Capt. McComb and Darryl Spurgeon, John Stipes and Larry Arnold. John Portlock and Ron Danilowicz are also always strong players as are Gene Lovelace and Bruce Baker, Ron Andis and Robert Brown, Ed Nowacki; and Joe Tynan.

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: "Man, that's a real working ball!"

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WHY NOT ENTER AN ACT IN THE
ROSE RIOTS
DEC. 5

I am enjoying the festival, but I'm looking forward to going to the West to live with a host family again. I read more with the late nights they let me keep than those I keep in Edinburgh.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Nameplate on a boat docked at a nearby lake: "Floating Debt." City at the moment. There are plays of all types being presented every day. There are exhibitions of art work by all kinds of artists. There are conferences for writers where they hold panel discussions for the benefit of an audience. Besides the things I have mentioned the London Symphony and the Belgrade Symphony are here.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: CAL CRIMP

Michigan Bell makes few moves in Southfield without consulting Engineer Cal Crimp (B.S.E.E., 1957). Cal makes studies on where to put new central offices, how to expand old ones, what switching equipment to order. To make these decisions, Cal must interpret forecasts of customer growth. He must also know his equipment and operating costs closely. Such responsibility is not new to him. On an earlier assignment, for instance, he skillfully directed a drafting section of 32 people.

Cal Crimp of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

BELL TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Latter Day Samson Dies

London (AP) — Alcatraz Zass -- once acclaimed as the strongest man in the world -- died Wednesday. He was 75.

He could lift an automobile, or hold two horses as they tugged in opposite directions. He could support, with a wire held in his teeth, a platform with a grand piano and a player.

For years Zass worked in European circuses billed as Samson. In World War I he was a cavalry officer in the Russian imperial forces.

During one battle his horse was wounded. The story goes that he carried his wounded horse back to camp.

After his circus days were over, he established a physical culture center in London, and wrote a best-selling book about his days as a Cossack officer.

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A SPARKLING CAR Quickly and Thoroughly at SMILEY'S JIFFY CAR WASH 27 N. 2nd St.
It is a simple fact that over the last four years engineering enrollments at U. S. universities have fallen off sharply. The reason, however, is not so clear.

With industry now spending an average of $2,000 to recruit each engineering student, one might assume that the downturn isn’t due to an oversupply of these technicians. But the U. S. Office of Education agrees with a BS in electrical engineering. In its Johnson Administration, the high cost of living in general, and in the electronics field in particular, can start a student on the wrong track. It has to be kept in mind that the student is likely to be entering college—indeed, it frequently does so before high school graduation. The publicity seems to have given this group a false impression. The Government, worried about the 1957-58 academic year to about 79,000 freshmen, highest number had 31,500, and it is not difficult to see how the findings can be adapted to non-creative work or "stockpiling". This type of drudgery, frequently, this involves no particular zest for study would be more likely doing any engineering now and doing only doing any engineering now and doing.

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Greeks Go—

Contrary to the popular opinion prevalent among men who live on campus, the social life of the Rose man does not take place during Homecoming weekend, and thus cease to exist. To support this view, evidence of social life among the Greeks at Rose is presented.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

Dick Jensen is the social chairman of Alpha Tau Omega, and he reports that the Chi Omega sorority of Indiana State was entertained at a picnic in Deming Park on Oct. 19. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers were chaperons.

On November 9 the Virginia Military Institute dance, co-sponsored by ATO and Sigma Nu, will be held in the Cotillion Room of the Deming Hotel. The dance is in recognition of the founding of the two fraternities and will be semiformal.

**Assisting Jensen are Mike Scherer, assistant social chairman and committee members John Stineman and John Warnke.**

**Sigma Nu**

Sigma Nu's social functions are guided by the co-chairmen of the social committee, Mike Francis and Ray Lep. They are aided by Bob Burnett and Larry Jackson.

A Sigma Nu - St. Mary's picnic was held Sept. 28 at the pavilion of Deming Park with Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bush as chaperons.

On Oct. 19 a Burn Party was held with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of ISC. The girls were picked up in a hay-ride type truck and were taken to the house, which was suitably decorated. Capt. and Mrs. Randolph and Sgt. and Mrs. Weddington were chaperons. A Hawaiian party will be held tonight with the Delta Gammas from ISC.

**Theta Xi**

Theta Xi fraternity is planning a costume date party at the house for November 11. Social chairman Charles Spencer will be aided by several committee chairs. The committee members are: Bob Bender, entertainment; Al Clark, Red Wetser props and costumes; John Robinson, advertising; Nick Brayfield and Dick Blakesly, special effects. Bill Collins is chapter social co-chairman. A Theta Xi-Chi Omega mixer will be tonight.

**Lambda Chi**

Lambda Chi Alpha's social calendar is arranged by social chairman John Stockton with the aid of the social committee of Jim Young, Jim Schulz, John Kuhn, Norm Scholz and Steve Watson.

A Delta Gamma-Lambdas Chi Alpha mixer was held at the Lambda Chi house on October 14, and the theme of the mixer was the color "Green". Chaperons were the Thomas Dowdellans and the Warren Waynes.

The women of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College were guests of the Lambda Chis at a house mixer on October 11. Chaperons for the affair, whose theme was Autumn and Halloween, were Capt. and Mrs. Randels and Dr. and Mrs. Oran Keudser.

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**THE DATE: DEC. 11, 12, 1962**
Fall is almost gone, and winter is almost here. This year in Indiana means basketball season is at hand. High schools and colleges throughout the state are back on the hardwood. In this respect Rose Poly B.II has the other schools in Indiana Coach Jim Carr has had his men out for practice since October 16 and the squad is now ready to face their opponents. Coach Carr has an optimistic outlook for the coming season, hoping to greatly improve over last season’s record. This outlook is well taken since the squad has better depth and more experience than last year’s squad. With nine lettermen returning, including the starting five from last year, one can hardly look on the approaching season with anything less than enthusiasm.

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