Engineers Defeat Normal Central

Rose Poly defeated the Central Normal team at the Rose Gym Saturday by the score of 45-34. The game was a fast-moving affair and only once during the game, when the Normal team came within two points of tying the score, did any of the old fighting spirit show up, and it died as soon as Rose had gained a considerable lead. The final result was necessary for the pep condition of the Rose men. After a hard fight during which the team was unable to obtain any previous year, the team came out as well as if it had. With the Normal squad possessed anything, at any rate, after a good looking group of fellows, the score would have been quite different.

The game started with Reinhard scoring from the field. After a consistent bombardment by the Rose team, Ellis managed to drop another through the basket. Roberts missed a foul goal for the Normal five, and Conover made two points for Rose. Stobbs and Ellis made two in quick succession. Schmid was assigned for Roberts. A neat pass, Walker to Reinhard, netted Rose another basket. Reinhard added one from the foul line but missed another a few seconds later. Walker came through with a pretty drive from the middle of the field and Boland added two points. Nelson scored on a fortunate shot from the side. A foul was called and the Rose team, bolstering the attempt. "Miles scored from the field for Central's first marker. Reinhard and Stobbs added points for Rose. Long and Ellis added four points for the Central team. Boland dished the ball to a Central player as he called time out for Rose, allowing the team to regain some lost ground. Ellis and Boland made two points, followed by long shots by Nelson and Stobbs which completed the scoring for the half. Score—Rose—21; Central—14.

Aubell substituted for Miles for Central and Pittman, Dovan, Biller and Stobbs for Boland, Stobbs and Conover. Dovan scored from the field and Aubell dropped one in from the middle of the floor. Miles scored another for Normal. The Normal team seemed to be getting used to the large floor. Sheid scored from the field, followed by a foul goal, and Long and Nelson scored in quick succession for the Central team. With the Rose lead dwindled to two points, Coach Wachsmeyer sent the variegated in. Scores at this point—25-21. Nelson missed one from the foul line and Sheid scored from the field. With the score tied, none of the fighting spirits dropped out and lasted until the final gun was fired. Reinhard scored from the field line and again from the field. A fast pass to Walker to Stobbs, was good for two points. Ellis dropped in a drive one from the field. Sheid added one for Central from the foul line. Long and Nelson scored with two lucky shots. Ellis scored again, followed by another from Sheid and two from Nelson. Boland substituted for Conover for Rose. Stobbs scored from the field and Boland added two from a long cast. Sheid scored again for Central, but Reinhard and Stobbs scored two, which completed the scoring. The game ended with both teams trying to score from long shots, none of which were successful. Score—Rose—36; Central—25.

This was probably the most consistent game, while Reinhard contributed sixteen points for Central and Biller was the big point getter for the Central five. Line-up and summary:

**Rose Poly (40) Central (36)**

- Miles (3)
- Ellis (2)
- Sheid (2)
- Boland (7)
- Roberts (4)
- Conover (4)

**Central**

- Stobbs (2)
- Walker (2)
- Pittman (2)
- Stobbs (2)
- Conover (3)
- Boland (2)

Field goals—Boland (7), Stobbs (2), Pittman, Conover, and Boland (6). Penalties—Stobbs (2). Points allowances—Boller (1), Stobbs (1), Boland (2), Sheid (2). Totals—311.

**ANALUM NOTES**

**T. A. Strykovi, '20, is now located in Chicago and is engaged in the Galton Iron Works and Manufacturing Company, a branch of the present firm.**

- H. Briggs, '20, is now in the Steam Engineering Department of the Illinois Steel Company, located in Chicago.
- J. Farnier, '20, is General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., in the capacity of electrical engineer in the testing department.
- W. Moore, '20, is in the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Indianapolis.
- W. Connor, '20, is with the Pennsylvania Railroad on the St. Louis division and as engineer, has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this city, as efficiency engineer.

**Yovat, '20, is now a junior highway engineer with the Wisconsin Highway Department.**

**R. D. Leitch, '14, visited the Institute recently.**

**Beat**

**CLINTON HIGH DEFEATS TECH TEAM**

In a fast, well-played game the Clinton High School five defeated the Tech team by the score of 26 to 22. The Clinton boys were well-guarded by the Tech team, some of them guarding very close. The Tech team played hard until about eight minutes of the final period were left, and even then the Clinton five, by a series of fast plays, kept the Tech boys from the basket. It was a fine final from the Tech five, who lost the basket from a distance and the final ball found the score 26 to 22, Clinton. This game was the first time the Tech team had played together since the beginning of the fall term, and it did remarkably well.

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Another term has ended. There are some who were not present due to illness, but have been forced to drop out. These men have made many friends while at Rose and will be missed during the coming term. We are sorry to see them go and wish them success wherever they go, even though it be State Normal. Those who remain in the class are trying to do the best, and the outlook for spring football and basketball are better than ever before. The Future Reductions

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Economies Exemption.
Of the fortunate youths who were exempted in economize probably one of the most prominent was Robert P. Taggart. In fact, Mr. Taggart was exempted from this class on two separate occasions. The second time, Robert P. Taggart, in looking round for "June," it cost a lot of money, too. To buy this kind of stuff. They get tanked up every night, but don't get out enough. Those used to try the stuff they eat. On some poor homeless cat. But now it costs as much that they don't want a drop like that. Sometimes they get in school next day. CAN'T'T they say. When they are more often, though, they stay at home and sleep it off.

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"Well, I see so many chances to ask where'd you get it?"—Chapparral.

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The Unavoidable.
A. W. Kolinsky reports that he passed in seven credits this term is greatly credited because of the fact that if he had passed in six credits the number of credits he passed in last two. Young Kolinsky has figured that if he continues in this manner. The fact that six years in addition to the number of credits he will graduate in 1917.

Heard Before the Finals.
Prof. Solomon—"They shall not pass any more exams.

Some Examination.
K. C. reported that he passed in six credits. He had watched for a long time. When asked whether he had been at that time of day he replied that he had been in the grippable final and was gone. When asked if he had noticed anything, it was observed that he had had up six pens and four erasers but thought that he had passed the examination.

Unsuccessful.
In baleneing up at the end of the January term, Prof. Smith asked his students what would not have been required for him to more revenue. We all knew that the money had been required for him to attend that day's class because he had utilized it to much better advantage than the average. This story was worth telling to think that he was waiting last fall with quite a bit of the days he would have to come to class in descriptive geometry that he expected an eraser should not occur again.

Ambitious.
"Cat" Smith, 22, took all of the time that was not required to take one in French which was an elective for him. Smith is determined to get his money's worth and contends that a more thorough knowledge of any subject is to be had by taking the full load.

Civils vs. Chemists.
The establishment of the Civils journal, as it might be called, will have done for them another alarm clock by the faculty. It has been necessary for the chemists to arrange between the civic and the chemical. The chemists would be the class that had the greatest number of members asleep, a. the end of the hour. It is thought that the chemists would have a decided advantage because of their long experience but they needed, to be considered as a victory within a fair trial but the final result was that the several civils were left off the roster. They were left off the roster because they were the only ones who could pass the test.

Some Society Notes.
Several Rose men spent an enjoyable evening at Tokio Saturday. Prof. A. W. Brown entertained a number of his friends with a delightful evening at Tokio Saturday. Prof. Brown had arranged between the civic and the chemical.

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