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Fifty men went to St. Louis. Let's have 29 behind the team when it faces Menor and not sit it tactics Earlham. And finally, do not forget what Wente said—ROB YESS BEAT WABASH.

Paste This in Your Hat

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Tech Team vs. Garfield High at St. Louis.
Rose Poly vs. Menor at Rose.
Oct. 10—Richmond.
Oct. 17—Menor at Richmond.
Oct. 23—Franklin at Richmond.
Oct. 24—St. Xaver at Cincinnati.
Nov. 1—Oskaloosa.
Nov. 8—St. Xaver at Richmond.
Nov. 16—St. Xaver at Cincinnati.
Nov. 24—St. Xaver at St. Louis.
Dec. 1—Rose Poly at Rose.
Dec. 8—St. Xaver at Indianapolis.

THE ROYAL RUMMERY ORDER OF THE ENGIRNERS.

This great organization was founded by fifty efficient engineers. Forty men in caliber and a like number of athletes very green at the college game. The battalion has as its stars of the first order, of Roland Dix, injured in the Alumni game. The line has suffered due to the absence of "Dutch" Krause, tackle, and the scarcity of suitable and material men. The football men are hard at work at the present time. These also the sun at times shines. With the first C. A. L. game came a week away and Rose already returning defeated in the opening collegiate game of the year, the knocker can certainly feel the impulse to know that the ROYAL RUMMERS HAVE FOUND ROOM TO BOOM.

The team is to a certain point, green and light but no finer exhibition of fighting spirit was ever shown than that which resulted in the touchdown Oct. 3. St. Louis—a team that outweighed the Engineers by more than that. There must be something, to say the least. The prospects are not as bright as they might be. Among the men who are at present representing Rose upon the gridiron, several are the men who have made up the student body. Forty men in caliber and a like number of athletes very green at the college game.

The squadron never worked harder than it is working at the present time. The after left by graduation and the injured remains are being filled by new men who are on their toes and fighting hard everywhere. If the time. Rose has not started the season with exceptional brilliance it has been because such a thing was physically impossible. The St. Louis defeat has not disheartened the team. It came and another week of training it will beat Merom Saturday and then go after Wabash.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following have been elected officers of the various classes:

Senior Class
President—Claude Gray.
Vice-President—Robert H. Waddy.
Secretary-Treasurer—Charles J. prefect.
Athletic representatives—Joe Engelhard, Horner, Krause, Ray, Morshead.
Junior Class
President—Charles Wood.
Vice-President—Robert Beall.
Secretary—Robert Beall.
Athletic representatives—Lester Rinth, William D. Lott.
Sophomore Class
President—Roland Dix.
Vice-President—Robert Beall, William Dix.
Senior Class, Secretary—Walt Huard.
Athletic representatives—Charles Booz, Max Renthrop.

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The Engineer.

Outsiders of the professor and the captains of industry have come to realize that the evolution that has come in engineering.

Herbert Hoover is one of the successful examples of this latter class who are sure to grow in numbers and influence every year.

The engineer is becoming so important, as a matter of fact, that the day may not be long distant when he will take first place in industry and progress the place occupied in the past by the capitalist.

And will not the world be a better place for humans when that happens? The capitalists sit in their offices, where a large amount of routine welding is made possible by the fact that when a live circuit is broken, an arc is formed between the two ends of the wire. The current is not maintained, and the circuit is melted, off, some of it being deposited on the work while the rest is emitted in the form of a stream of gas.

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Practice in doing and planning to do are part of good engineering training. This was the ground for the inauguration of Laboratory and Shop work into engineering schools. This develops our efficient system of a lot of healthy young Americans which the afferent and the will, is necessary to a well-rounded individual. Our sports illustrate it. No college sport could be put up even if it did not contain some of the same elements which make engineering attractive. No one could play the game if it were always copy or a repetition. If there were no feared defeat nor hoped for victory, no new stress applied to new materials discovered and no return but gate receipt there would be no real amateurs and no sport. When this is applied to engineering proper it meets a perfect analogue. Few good engineers pay for the gate receipt; they are led on by a will to accomplish. They seldom reproduce a move or repeat a major operation. Their work is usually trying some new stunt and are usually depressed or depressed with emphasis because effects are relatively permanent. But the mental tools and processes are just like those of clean-cut sport.

Season the ball team and trainers work over all the novelties they can collectively invent. Groups of engineers do this all the time. Now, with a picture before them of a lot of healthy young Americans about the training table discussing a new move, or raising questions which the training table might be a good sport. When this is applied to engineering proper it meets a perfect analogue. Few good engineers pay for the gate receipt; they are led on by a will to accomplish. They seldom reproduce a move or repeat a major operation. Their work is usually trying some new stunt and are usually depressed or depressed with emphasis because effects are relatively permanent. But the mental tools and processes are just like those of clean-cut sport.

George Brooks, '16, John F. Deneshia, '14, Mahlon Manson, '14, and Roland Smith, '15, were recent visitors to the Institute.

B. D. Brauns, '15, visited the Institute last week. He is now with the Chleve S. Gordon Co. at Indianapolis, Ind.

Frank Wente, '12, in assisting Coach Gilmer with the football team, has been Goldhobby Robinson, '16, is with the C. Mangel Co. of Louisville, Ky. Antonio de Guzman, '16, is Supervising Engineer of Lloyd Brazilier of New York City.

Chelson B. Kidder, '38, died Sept. 10 at Pacific Falls, Minn.

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The members of Gamma Gamma, Gamma Chapter, of Beta Theta Benjamin, to take place Oct. 16, 1930. Also the marriage of Harold Dix, '23, to Miss Zola Junker on July 4th, 1930.

W. C. Wente, '12, who spent the week of Sept. 27 coaching the varsity line, was a guest of the chapter.

W. C. Woodling, '19, and G. K. Woodling, '20, visited the Chapter house.

Rolland Rawlings and B. X. Bennett, both of the 1922 class, are attending the Colorado School of Mines this year.

P. F. Stone, '20, is instructor in Electrical Laboratory and Radio.

L. S. Bums, '19, visited the Chapter during his vacation.

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When you think you’re something good,
And you’re checked-off to the neck,
Let it look out of your system
The surgeon: The Rose Tech.

I could scarcely see him. Presently
The inmate of the Deaf and Dumb
Exploded, broke his thumb hollering
“Fire!”—Scalper.

It is about time that all frosh be-
Balanced;
Adam stood and watched his wife
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