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On Tuesday, April 13, the Sopho- 
more Hutschenreiter was in the 
field when a player in the game 
hit a long ball that was cut 
down by the short stop in the 
shortstop's glove. 

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used as a tool, is very useful. It 
improves the work of the ordinary 
gear and is not affected by steam, 
water, or any other condition of 
service which is liable to 
disturb the ordinary gear, and it is 
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TERRE HAUTE, Ind., APRIL 21, 1920

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P. L. R.
Visitors at the house during the past two weeks were I. W. Newman, ’21, R. P. Buck, ’18, and W. K. Selig, ’17.

Before—
Hello, Charlie. I haven’t seen you for a long time. Sure glad to run across you. Got by in everything, I suppose. By the way, we’d like to have you over for dinner this evening. Get acquainted with the gang. We sure have a prize lunch this year. The best school and a crackin’ good orchestra. There’s the picture of the crew team. This fellow here was all American football, and this one was editor of the Gobboon for 3½ years. 90 per cent better men and scholastic standing too. In here’s the card room and that’s the mess hall. Some system we’ve got. And you can’t miss upstairs. Nick has the blue ribbon room. He’s a star from A to Ha- ro. Oh, yes, he founded of Sigma Tau. It’s time to out: we’d better get in before dinner. No, she said, and wash, the distinguishing always lead. Well, Charlie, I’m sorry I have to rush off, but can I meet you tomorrow at 11am? I’ll sure be there. So long!

After—
Hey, friend, wasn’t my trousers pressed yet? Are you going to get those floors polished? Cut the whisking. You say you’re not going to town after school? Here, take this letter to the post office then. What’s the matter with the furnace. You don’t know where it is? Go down in the basement and in the last room you look in, will be it on a fire draulic. Did you say you dusted the furniture? Let’s see you do it again. What’s the matter with the ache in the great? If you use a shovel they won’t burn you. Go back in the room and can shut the door right. Say, give me a match. You haven’t? Well you know where they sell them. Why don’t you ever ask me for something to do when you are idle. I can’t always be hunching you up.

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Beta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu-Stuka in announcing the ini-
tiation of the following men: Jack McDargh, Donald Mochi, Royce Wright, Clyde Stills, Eugene Brown, Leonard Quinlan, and James Connel-
y, all of the Class of 32. They were initiated Monday, April 12.

ROSE TECHNIC

Utilizing Nature’s Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water
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Vol. I.

Mr. Donald C. Maxwell has joined the forces of Proctor and Gamble. He hopes to find his work congenial for both he and the product of the company are 99.94 per cent pure.

As spring is sneaking up on us, the students on staff begins work with a vim, this number being devoted almost entirely to his efforts. If we are excused this time, the editor guarantees that this will not happen again.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

(Taken from R. P. I. Texts.)

The recent experimental researches of Professor and Colleague of Petrowicz, Golenwski, and others have shown that, in this sense of the term, there are no permanent gases.—Thermodynamics.

Tangent line and normal plane to a curve whose equations are given in parametric form.—The Calculus.

Tangents are sometimes found in probelms adjoining Prenasmatous Falls. They are often found in the resin ducts. — Johnson Materials of Construction.

I always wish I was a chemist. Such a life would be a never ending stream of chemical life. For one thing I would like to do is fly and visit the chemical life. For one thing I would like to do is fly and visit the chemical life.

My hopes are strong, for I am young. But in that distant after while I hope to see this pedagogue. Enjoying one real natural smile. — Mediocrity.

We wonder if prohibition will take the T. A. out of the calculus too.

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