It was a tight game but we started the L. O. A. L race right. Butler after a short time in the game. Basketball was forced to admit in the Irvington gym on Tuesday night. Jan. 6, that Rose had the better. In the first quarter of the game, which the Rose five outclass the Christians, by the easy and absolute in the C. C. A. team and their very, very extraordinary ability to locate the netting from the center of the floor or elsewhere, the Engineers emerged from the first but one point in the lead and that acquired after a five minute overtime session. The final count was 27 to 25, the last half terminating with the teams tied at 20 points.

The captain in the game was Ray Harris and "Herb" Briggs goes the greatest honors for the first victory, it was the scrappy little captain who made the winning points. As Harris supplied the needed pep when the "fighting spirit" was gone, Briggs put up his self defense that held Butler to long shots. The game was much more of a battle than the Irvington Coach Lockwood and Butler Coach White would have liked. After the big crowd thrills galore. Most enthusiastic of all the spectators was Harris, who snipped up on the Engineers on to greater efforts and returned hourly at the final hard-won victory.

Rose led 10 to 6 at the end of an open, passing, first half in which our five had a good tight together going. The next period found Butler staging a rally which was well sustained, but sure, started toward the Irvington Coach Lockwood and Butler Coach White would have liked. After the big crowd thrills galore. Most enthusiastic of all the spectators was Harris, who snipped up on the Engineers on to greater efforts and returned hourly at the final hard-won victory.

Butler Coach White and Professor Wagenfuhr both felt that Butler had the ball in the air at the expiration of the time. Short put Butler into the lead in his first appearance. The smoke cleared Butler still had a for-sure mixup after his insertion. It was enough that Rose went into the game with the intention of making it a Rose five and worked the ball to his own end of the floor. For the Milliken team Poscover, Gill and Butler were the stars. Gill's pass to a Rose player to get through the defense was the best. Walker played at back guard, and his work was greatly missed. The Engineers journeyed to Evansville the next morning. The Y. M. C. A. team was exceptionally strong and their pass work... 20 to 30 in favor of the Y. team. Rose put up a good article of basket ball and gave the down state a great run for their chances. Rose put up a good article of basket ball and gave the down state a great run for their chances.

"DAD" LOGAN SUFFER S INJURY.

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The team played without the services of Captain Reinking in both of these games and his work was greatly missed.
After the concert a dance was held and many of the fellows found to their delight that nurses are some dancers. The following is a tentative schedule of some of the concerts to be held out from other sections coming in every other week:

- East Liberty Y. M. C. A., January 25; Wilberforce, January 30; Latrobe, Greensburg, February 5 and 6; Youngstown, New Castle, February 10; Washington, Home Concert, March 5.

The Glee Club treasury in this year is made up in the impression that membership in the Glee Club pays. Ask some of the "old boys" whether or not they were glad they were members of the week when the Rose Symphony Club was renovated.

There is no excuse for the present lack of interest in the things which go to toward the betterment of our club. It will not do to be envious of the efficient and well-dressed club. We are not made for envy. It is not the jealousy of others, or of the talent of others, that will ever destroy the potency of our club. For two years past, it has been apparent that the "Rambling Wreck" was not keeping up with the times. With the advent of January, our old favorite will be put in the scrap-heap—surely an undeserved and unjust end for one so faithful.

Many efforts have been made by the most zealous of the members to save the club from oblivion, but with little success. Substitutions for the words "we take our white key" have been tried, but all have failed. The fact has always been disappointing. To our wealth of tradition will not sit well. We are not such men. Fear God. Honor your country.

We ask that our friends of those who have been in the habit of referring to Rose Tech as Rose Poly contribute to the effort to overcome the prejudice of the undesirable phrase.

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As an example of what other engineering schools are doing with their Glee Clubs, we might add the University of Texas. They have recently started the "Texas Tech" and have already scored some successes. It is a pity that we cannot follow this lead.

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K & L Drawing Instruments and Slide Rules
Continued from Page 1

the Germans held them under their brutal power? What did they find when, at last, they came home? How did the story of the occupation of Lille, the ORDEALINGS, the obscene corruptions, the wilful destruction, of private property, and also of the insidious plants on whose efficiency the workers depend for their living? It was the "abuse" of a city life.

One of 37 factories working in 1914 only seven or eight are now in operation, and the others are still in their gotid condition and awaiting machinery from America.

"Nine out of ten children in Lille show signs of tuberculosis," writes Colonel Mygatt of the American Red Cross.

"The Lille children have suffered during four years in a way that American children have never suffered," writes an American woman, Mrs. Delmar, who knows whereof she speaks. But the hospitals, especially the children's hospitals, are so poor that they cannot always give even carbon oil free. Yet Lille is trying bravely to go on. She has not lost heart, although she has lost almost everything else. In the recent elections, the use of Lille, by an overwhelming majority, voted against Bolshevism. They are prepared to be helped. Their children must be cared for.

Prof. Ernest Dinnott, a distinguished acade-

mician and churchman of France, who represents Yule in Paris and recently was Lowell lecturer in Boston, has come to America to ask aid for the Lille Fund Committee.

It is confidently hoped that the Almains of all the American Universities will respond. Send your contribution, large or small, as it keeps a child in hospital two days to the Lille Fund, care of Henry Clews & Co., Bankers, 15 Broad St. New York, under the name of your own University or college in this country. You will like to read it some day, and keep on the wall of the Uni-

The Lille Fund Committee consists of Marshal Foch, Cardinal Gibbons, Admiral Sims, William Howard Taft, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry Van Dyke, and James Bryce. The Committee possesses a rare autograph letter of Marshal Foch, a whole page entirely from his hand, which it will be glad to donate to a responsive American University or College.

For the Workers

The glowing embers of the bitumen coal, slowly dying in the grate. Before in the ruddy light, a fiery glance from his eyes before her, marked the figure of the young disciple of Doc J ohannott.

Darling, she said in a sweet over-tone, "our affection draws us together like electric charges of opposite sifin."

As he stooped to kiss her, the youth slipped a beautiful Newton's ring upon her finger and their lips meeting, they exchanged an osculatory salute along the X axis.

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