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The ALUMNI GAME

Rose Makes Good Showing Against Old Marx.

By fighting every inch of the way, and putting up a stubborn defense the STAR alumni aggregation to a 0 to 6 defeat by the Young Men's club. The game was played on a muddy field and in a rain storm. The varsity squad played minus two players. Rose was forced to put its full team on the game for the greater part of the fourth quarter and still it was necessary to hold the opposition.

The performance of the varsity lineup was very satisfactory and the backfield was that of a high order. Although the alumni team failed to get more points, they still made the best of their opportunities and played a game that was delightful to watch.

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Chemistry Department

In creases Teaching Staff

The chemistry department has been increased by the addition of a new faculty member, Dr. Fox. Professor Fox graduated from the University of Chicago with a B. A. degree. He specialized in the field of organic chemistry and has been teaching for several years at the University of Chicago. He has recently been doing research work in the field.

Dr. Fox arrived Tuesday, Oct. 7. He graduated from the Ohio State University in 1913 and B.A. degree. He was admitted to the University of Chicago in 1914 with the department of chemistry and was graduated in 1915 with a degree in chemistry. He has been teaching at the University of Chicago ever since. He has recently been doing research work in the field.

DR. MEES BACK FROM TRIP

Dr. Mes has just returned from an extended trip through the eastern United States. He visited many of the leading chemical and physical laboratories in the country. He also spent some time in Europe, where he conducted some research work in the field of organic chemistry.

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SOPHS BOW TO FROSH.

At the first meeting of the year the Rifle Club formulated plans for the coming season. There is material for a State Rifle Team from the college. The club is the first to get that material out to the public. The team is composed of young men in the freshman class and has been working up a good showing for the State Championship.

As long as the favorable weather lasts the club will go to the Fort Harrison range every Saturday to prepare for the interclass and inter-club rifle competitions. The club has on hand enough ammunition to carry out its plans for the present. Some time in the near future, a rifle range number will be forwarded to the government. The competition for Canada is being prepared for the use of the State Championship.

For the benefit of Freshmen we may say that, the Rifle team is a member of the Nineteenth, the first team in the state, the state, and the national. The expense to members can be kept at a minimum by the players. The membership is much more than that of the Freshman class. A member of the Freshman class for a year thereafter, a sum to suit himself. A member of the Freshman class for a year thereafter, a sum to suit himself. A member of the Freshman class for a year thereafter, a sum to suit himself.

Unfortunately, the Young Men's club were beaten by the Freshmen in a close game. It was a good game and the Freshmen proved too strong for the Sophs.

The Husty Sophs and the Rifle Team were both outlooking for a good fight, but the Freshmen proved too strong for the Sophs.

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The Alumni are already coming for-
to work with a vim. All sorts of smokes
joyed four hours of delightful jazz, the
ternity board, the entire freshman
of the fact that only three classes
house on Chestnut street. Owing to
were there, the house and porch were
well filled. The customary program
B. Metzger has lately visited
Ernest E. Hess, ’15, who was with
C. Fairchild, ’12, who has engaged as
J. M. Sanford, ’15, has been acting
Howard J. L’Ouverture, ’16, was
in the city a few days ago.
Harold B. Denting, ’16, 1st Lieut.
functions; ’17, 1st Lieut., Co. C, Field
in and out, returned from
and out and the actual work was
charged. This subject is one which is to
be truly Sons of Rose and no Alumnus
will look on ’23 with shame.
Rose students have been re-
ning first class training is proved by
the showing which they made at Camp
Chamber last spring. On several
different occasions they were com-
manded for their efficient work by the
camp commander.
The time for military training last
season will or will not be given to
O. T. C. but it has not yet been
set. This subject should be
settled by congress in the near
future.
The new rifles have arrived and
have been given to the men in the
first class condition. A large range
soon to be opened for use should
so the boys will get a chance to
give some small arms practice.

While enlistment in the R. O. T. C.
voluntary military training credits are
required for freshmen and sopho-
more and the wise undergraduates
will elect enlistment rather than
throw away their opportunity for a
commission in the Reserve Corps.

The Kappa Chapter of the Theta Xi
by Cliff Lowe and his Original Jazz
Captain and Mrs. Weidelberg
chairmen for the evening.
The members and pledges of Iota
Chapter at the Washougal Sypno-
ternity were held at ara hotel on
October 5th. The men and their fair
one met at the fraternity rooms and
were conveyed in a large truck.
There was pleasure aplenty.

Edmund O. Porcse was a visitor in
Iota during the past week. Porcse
made a most wholehearted welcome
which was held in the fraternity
exhibition.

J. Cook of the Alpha Chapter
University of Wisconsin, gave an
ing-teresting report of the activities of
the Alpha Sigma Fraternity banquet
which was held in Chicago during
the exhibition. He made a very
comprehensive and interesting
speech made by Dr. Redmond and Mr. Curtis, grand chap-
officers.

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They didn't want me to go, but I slipped away anyway and didn't have any trouble finding my way. I just followed everybody where the Institute is. First thing I saw was a fellow yelling in Southern talk; you know, they don't say their 't's' or 'n't's—it sounds so funny. Anyway, this fellow was walking big funny looking bunch all tied up in clothespins and wearing overalls or big heavy pants that looked like they must have been a foot thick and everything, and without any hats on at all, if they all had pipes. At least everybody I found looked as if he was trying to 'cause the gang an' another and a lot of them started all the way down to the grandstand. Well, pretty soon, some fellows walked out a piece and one of the fellows in the other bunch picked up a pipe. Someone another fellow was throwing at him, and then he ran all the rest of the right back again to where he started. The crowd yelled out of his hat, "Pil," and other big words I couldn't understand. He started throwing his tired running in all those clothes.

Two fellows in the other bunch looked at him, and he just sat up and grinned. Then, soon, that bunch turned out all of a sudden carrying a piece of pipe back up with a pipe in his mouth. Then everybody started fighting and tearing at each other something awful. Honestly, Grant, you never saw a bunch like a Confederate. Just that I saw my big sister and her friend in the crowd and I ran over to her but she didn't hardly pay any 'tention to me at all. She started to crowd in nearer and I grabbed her hand so not to lose her. She said, "I'm just scared to death."

Some big handsome shirt-looking fellows—men they must have been a foot thick and they kept us back but we just crowded in anyway. I remember there was this one fellow that hadn't been to school a year and all right and everything, but he was used to be when we started to kindergarten.

Well, after it was all over, this fellow that had been running around the field looked so funny and so did another fellow who somebody said was married, and there were others, too. You know, Grace, I thought I'd die. Some of those fellows wasn't fit to see at all. Four or five big fellows would all jump on someone and then some more would run and jump on the pile and then after a minute it seemed like the fellows clothes they had been around would come right off with them. Bye and bye it was all over and every one picked up all the rings and things they could find and tied them on, and they seemed as good as they could. They looked like those funny African people like we got in our geographies only some of them were fit.

After this part was all over, the two fellows got on opposite sides of the fence and a older man with a mustache, he was yelling in a funny Southern talk, he tried to pull them off. This man looked awful smart, I guess, or something. Well when he hit the big pipe down on one side and the other down hit him, and he didn't get very far. Some crowed out there and felt all over that pipe. Then the crowd there too and tried to pull them off. Everybody began fighting and tearing at each other something awful and jumping all over each other and everything, and for about half an hour a fellow hollered, "Whoa!" and they got counted twice—sometimes
THE CLAASE SP. Continued from Page 1

be promptly freed the prisoner and many of his arrest. Nor so
fortunes were three other Fresh-
men captured, and forwarded to a cer-
tain private residence and relieved of
their very conventional cannon-
shells; twenty holes the trio finally ap-
to another’s embarrassment
but the former members of the sub-

authors decided.

The evening’s greatest blow to the
Pross was the loss by violent abduc-
tion of members of the Vomaron,
which explains the delay caused to
their fellow countrymen. While walking at the
rendezvous, the Harrison school,
and continued, according to various sources,
was calculated to be a very serious damage
to their fighting strength.

When at length the attackers ap-
peared on the scene, it was found to
be a fact that he was being taken to
with prodigious strength, and car-
ried in the form of a broken nose and a dis-
appearance will not be materially af-

enced.

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Gilbert sustained severe injuries in
the assault, but it is believed
would have been made promptly was the reason
for a minor injury; and with that, he
rose to the top of the pile unaided.

As a matter of fact, no one was seri-
ously injured.

Connor and Royer had been
on their way out on Monday night and
at noon or after it was found that
Maxwell became enraged at Gil-
bert on the athletic field shortly after
Coach Gilbert, the popular physical
director of Rose, was the victim of a
brutal assault at the hands of Don-

Maxwell’s parents were both in his
next to his bed due to a painful injury to
his spine. He was not in a condition to
be put into a shoe; no more correct style could
be found.

Gustine sustained serious injuries in
the assault. It is believed that he is
entitled to the apparatus. The rec-
turned to the system in good and
proportionate remedy.

Mr. Jake Reinking says.

Broken teeth replaced with great
skill. Mr. Jake Reinking says.

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Finaly the last Soph was shackled
and the last Pross freed. The two
trucks stood waiting. While the hum-
bled veterans were being well saluted
for their bravery, my gentle-"dier" fixed the mounted
pole and his gun. His brother,
"sawd to have belonged to a cer-

The mark of a student on a quite
noticeable as the distance of
from his nearest neighbor and
as his weight. This is true,
the reach being constant in all cases.

PM. Monday. No cause can be
found for the assault, but it is believed
in impression. If so take ROLSHURST'S RENO-
nine for the blood. Children

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