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Rose Technic Staff

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Do
You

The Rose Technic

Rose Polytechnic Institute

Show
That
Card?

Vol. XXIV.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

Number 3

SAINTS DOWN ROSE WARRIORS

ENGINEERS GET
SHORT END OF
6-2 SCORE

Rose lost to St. Xavier at Cincinnati last Saturday by the score of 6 to 2. Both teams relied upon the use of open football, and several good punts were made by each team. Forward passes were often resorted to by both elevens but only one was completed.

In the first quarter the Engineers hammered at the St. Xavier line until finally it was forced to give in. The quarter ended with the ball on St. Xavier's three-yard line in the possession of the Rose men.

In the second quarter St. Xavier was forced to punt out. The punt was blocked and Briggs registered a safety which netted 2 points for the Rose and White. Then the Saints got busy and marched down to the middle of the field from where a completed pass put the ball on the Rose 5 yard line. On the next play the ball was taken across the Rose goal line for a touchdown.

In the final period the Engineers put up a great fight and brought the ball to the opponent's 15 yard line. Their hopes were crushed, however, when a 15 yard penalty was given them, which put the ball out of dangerous territory.

The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Line-up and summary:

St. Xavier (6)	Rose (2)
Geisling.....L.E.	Self
Theikin.....L.T.	Steffen
King.....L.C.	King
Eberts.....R.C.	Briggs
Bein.....R.T.	McDargh
Dazling.....R.E.	Harris
Cushing.....Q	Moses
Hellenthal.....L.H.	Brophy
Hart.....R.H.	Dix
Menassan.....F.E.	Engelhard
Dempsey.....	Reinking
Touchdown—Noppenberger.	Safety—Briggs.
Substitution—Rose:	
Standauf for Steffen, Steffen for King,	
King for McDargh, McDargh for Self,	
Kremer for McDargh.	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEPT. TO MOVE AND ENLARGE LAB.

The E. E. Lab. is to be moved from its present location in the shop building to the structure put up for the motor school during S. A. T. C. days. The line shaft is to be driven by a twenty horse-power motor receiving city current. Among the new apparatus to be procured is a constant current transformer.

A class room will be fitted up in the same building so that experimental demonstrations may be carried out to better advantage.

MEETING OF A. A. M. E.

A sectional meeting of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers was held on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, at the Hotel Claypool in Indianapolis. This is the first time the city organizations of the middle west have got together in a purely sectional convocation. The discussions dwelt principally upon the industrial problems of the day, dealing with the relations between employee and employer as they are at present. Solutions for establishing a better spirit of co-operation were offered and discussed. A large and representative body of engineers attended the convention and the results were most gratifying. Rose was ably represented by Professors Wagner and Wischmeyer.

ROSE LOSES TO WABASH

LITTLE GIANTS
WIN HARD-FOUGHT
GAME IN LAST 3
MINUTES OF PLAY

Wabash, by gaining ten points in the last three minutes of play, raked the game out of the fire to the tune of 10 to 0. The game was played at Crawfordsville, Oct. 31.

The attack of the "Fighting Engineers" was desperate, and the Wabash Rooters were ready to chalk up a nothing to nothing tie, when one of the "Little Giants" was called back for a drop kick. The ball seemed to have missed the bar by several feet, but the goal was allowed by the referee. There was a loud protest from the side lines at this decision. The three point margin greatly disheartened the Engineers, and immediately following the kick off a Crimson warrior raced across the Rose and White goal line for a touchdown. Before the ball could be again put into play the final whistle blew.

The Rose men played a great game and on several occasions held the opponents on the five yard line for downs. Both teams punted often. Fumbles were very common due to the wet ball and the muddy field, which had become a lake rather than a grid iron.

The performance of Gilbert's machine was of an unusual type. The Wabash backs were held fast on the muddy field and on two occasions the Rose line held for downs when the ball was within striking distance of the goal. On each occasion Captain Brophy punted out of danger.

Both Steffen and Harris played a marvelous game and repeatedly broke through the Wabash offense to break up plays before they were well started. Captain Brophy likewise played a sensational game and put lots of pep into the team. Brophy's punts were all good and put the ball out of dangerous territory every time.

Line-up and summary:

Wabash (10)	Rose (0)
Stasand.....L.E.	Self
Kessler.....L.T.	Steffen
Johnson.....L.G.	Krausbeck
Percheval.....C	Briggs
Cash.....R.G.	King
Ott (Capt.).....R.T.	Harris
Etter.....R.E.	Moses
Huffine.....Q.B. Brophy (Capt.)	
Knee.....L.H.	Dix
Thompson.....R.H.	Engelhard
Burns.....F.B.	Reinking

Touchdown—Weber. Drop kick—Naber. Goal from touchdown—Naber.

Substitutions—Wabash: Weber for Huffine, Huffine for Weber, Naber for Burns, Heald for Knee, Knee for Heald, Nyce for Stasand, Hunt for Knee, Burns for Naber, Naber for Burns. Rose: Gray for Krausbeck, Thomas for Harris, Wallace for Dix. Officials—Heze Clark (Indiana) referee; Davis (Indiana), umpire; Coffin (Cornell) head linesman.

MRS. WHITE SUFFERS INJURY.

Mrs. John White, wife of Dr. White, suffered a painful injury Oct. 29 when she fell down a stairway at her home. One of the small bones of her foot was broken. Altho the injured member is healing nicely, Mrs. White will be confined to the house for at least two weeks more.

The Torch, Valparaiso, announces that Prof. Charles Carrol Brown has accepted a position there as Professor in Civil Engineering. Prof. Brown was a member of the Rose Faculty for a year, 1884.

She'll Never
Forgive You
If She
Misses That
TECHNIC DANCE

THAT PEP FEAST

FRESHMEN HOSTS
AT SPIRITED
AFFAIR

Wednesday, October twenty-ninth, this classic affair took place, the guests arriving at the gym promptly at eighty-thirty P. M. As a special favor the Freshmen were allowed to be sole contributing hosts at this very choice social event. The opening entertainment was jointly furnished by a large jazz orchestra and the Order of Yellow Dogs. As to the latter mystical organization, reliable information is scarce, due to the strict secrecy imposed upon the members; however, the enrollment is known to have been large. Many expressed some doubts as to their own qualifications for initiation but each one consulted had several friends who guaranteed them to be entirely worthy of the honor. Nevertheless there was no doubt expressed that as a drawing card, Majestically Himself Steffen was ace high.

The jazz orchestra mentioned, originally consisted of Dunlap, Bierbaum, Wesley, Hood, Gardner, and Hardy (Garfield); Osmer and the Theta Xi string artists later made up a relief shift. Although Forrest proved a hardy drummer, the imminence of the Keg temporarily proved too powerful, and he was relieved by Minar, followed by Epps. When the latter also succumbed, our ex-lightweight king, Hank McCombs, registered a few effective blows to the head and slats. Also present was Rawlings, with a vest pocket Saxophone which for a while seemed to have an acute attack

R. O. T. C.

Sylvester Kearns, Master Engineer, has been sent to Rose as assistant to Capt. Weidlein.

Mr. Kearns is what might be termed a sure-nuff soldier. Besides being a member of both the rifle and pistol teams which represented the American Expeditionary Forces he has been in five major operations and has two citations. During the war he served as First Lieut. of Engineers.

HEMINWAY HOMESTEAD TO BE CONDEMNED.

Among the park sites to be acquired by the city is the Heminway Homestead at Seventh and Chestnut Sts. A committee has been chosen from among the local real estate dealers to appraise this property. The Heminway site is an ideal one for not only will it lend itself readily to the conversion but it also has the advantage of being in the heart of the city.

There is no doubt that the Heminway Place will become Terre Haute's finest and most popular park.

The Junior Banquet

The historic Junior Hallowe'en banquet was held Thursday, Oct. 30. The feed started at 6:30 in the Hoosier Nook at the Deming. As soon as the bunch got together the absence of "Gil," the hefty football mentor, was noted. Gilbert had been called away by a Student Council meeting. Capt. Weidlein, the other invited faculty member, was there and all went well. Some didn't like the first course and some did,—so twist them both it disappeared and in came the chicken and fixings. And the boys sure had a "hankering" for that fowl. One of the colored food valets in his zeal to provide the hungry Juniors with food came near giving Penno a double serving—one down his back. Then followed the salad which was supposed to be botanical in structure, but a couple Juniors found zoological specimens in it. After the coffee the speeches were in order and Capt. Weidlein led off and proved himself a real sport.

The matter of the class memorial was then brought up. Several suggestions were heard, the main ones being to assist in leaving a tablet to Dr. Mees. But the fact that the Seniors had taken it upon themselves to erect this memorial to our worthy Ex-President dampened these suggestions. Junker with his ever-ready ideas, proposed the leaving of a carved stone elephant to be placed at the entrance with the class numerals on it. This idea took with everybody and accordingly a committee was appointed to see about the purchase of the stone.

Then followed a discussion of just how much of the school was to be left intact on Hallowe'en. Here ideas flew thick and fast. One would have thought that everyone had a bright destructive idea that the Bolsheviks had missed. When it came to appointing a committee to find a pole-cat, Weir and Hunt were unanimously elected. Weir hopelessly shook his head and said it was a bad season for pole-cats down at Prairie Creek, but he'd try. Ronald was appointed to be in charge of an "important committee." He explosively declared that someone else would have to look after getting a goat. After many suggestions a plan of action was formulated for the following night. Then came the all-important question of how much holiday was to be enjoyed after the banquet. One section was in favor of coming back Saturday morning, but the rest of the class were not in favor of coming back to look over the ruins and so the former were voted down. The gang then dispersed to enjoy a two day holiday and to get ready for the following night.

DEATH CALLS FATHER OF PROF. THOMAS

Professor Thomas was called to New York on November 4 by the death of his father, Dr. Calvin Thomas.

Dr. Thomas was born near Lapeer, Mich., in 1854. He received his education at Michigan University and at Leipsic. He returned to Michigan U. as Professor of Germanic Languages and remained there until 1896 when he accepted the same position at Columbia University where for some time past he has been head of his department.

Dr. Thomas stood at the head in his chosen field. He was the author and editor of many notable books; he was a contributor to reviews and was a prolific writer on educational and literary subjects.

We all extend to Professor Thomas and his family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

JUNIORS REVIVE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE CUSTOM

TWENTY-ONE PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENTS FOR FACULTY AND STUDES

On the night of Oct. 31, the Juniors succeeded in bringing the old and, for the past two years, dormant Hallowe'en Spirit out of its state of coma; for all of which they are taking unto themselves much credit. Last year and the year before, the custom was allowed to lapse on account of the war and the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club.

At about eleven thirty on that memorable night the Juniors descended upon the night watchman and flourished a writ signed by none other than Doc White. They also flourished a female of the genus bovine. By dint of much coaxing and tail twisting the said cow was persuaded up the steps and into the hall of the main building. She was tied to the bulletin board and was later made comfortable upon a bed of sawdust. Sundry cats and dogs were then turned loose in the hall to cavort merrily round and round.

The Juniors then set out for the shops. It was here that they got in their dirty work. All the benches were overturned, the vises were glued shut, Day's nice wood-pile was scrambled and his tools were dislocated. Of course the Freshman exercises were spirited away—as usual.

The course was then laid for the main building. Our friends, in company with various anvils, tongs and other impedimenta, and the shop Ford, made their way to Doc's office where much of the loot was draped artistically about his desk. We "say much of the loot" for it was found too inconvenient to put the Ford on the desk, so it was left in the main doorway. A delegation then went to the assembly room and brought down a few dozen seats and stacked them neatly about the cow.

By this time the mental faculties of all concerned had become so dulled that it was decided to call it a night and go home. The crowd dispersed, but soon returned with some vile smelling stuff technically known as ammonium vel—something and they scattered the stuff about the door of the main building and in the chem. laboratory.

Whether the effects of the dope was too much for them or not is not known but the Juniors failed to show up for classes on the next day.

A. I. E. E. REORGANIZED

The Rose Branch of the A. I. E. E. was reorganized on October 13, 1919, activities having been suspended during the war. Frank Stone was elected chairman and Harold Kessler, secretary. The program committee consisting of Prof. Knipmeyer, W. C. Bryan and Glenn N. Maxwell have arranged for a number of interesting and entertaining meetings.

The General Assembly period of Nov. 13 will be given to a talk by Mr. Walker of the T. H. I. and E. Traction Co., and will be conducted under the auspices of the A. I. E. E.

It is urged that all underclassmen attend the meetings for many valuable points which do not appear in text books will be brought to light.

DR. WHITE SPRINGS SURPRISE.
At the general assembly Thursday, Nov. 6, Dr. White introduced a jolt for the absentees by calling the roll. A large delegation from each class was caught in the snare and as a result they attended an interesting lecture by Dr. White on Saturday morning. It is safe to say that general assemblies in the future will have an increased attendance.

The Rose Technic

Vol. XXIV.

No. 3

TERRE HAUTE, IND., NOV. 12, 1919

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The Honor System was unanimously adopted by the students nearly a year ago and, with the exception of the Freshmen, the student body should be familiar with it. Under the old system a clever crook had nearly the same chance for good grades as the conscientious scholar. Honesty was discounted and a premium was put upon deceit. With the Honor System a man's grade ceases to be a matter of digital dexterity and becomes a function of his knowledge, and those of dishonest bent are either automatically weeded out or they are compelled to get their grades by the same methods that others employ.

The system was never intended to become a spy system; it was intended to discourage practices which might become habitual and to put all students on the same fair basis. That the Honor System is a good thing is conceded by faculty and students alike and that it is here to stay is certain. If the system is to be kept free from clique politics and petty personal venom, every man will have to make it a point to be honest with himself and with his classmates. In order to make the system effective to its fullest extent it is necessary that every one of us assume his full responsibilities.

Altho the Juniors pride themselves upon their originality in creating an unwholesome stench in various buildings of the Institute, their joke was no more original than it was funny. Probably every high-school boy who has ever fooled around a chem. lab. has had the same inspiration to make a disgusting smell. The prank in itself would have been just as funny if some less persistent chemical had been chosen. Any senior chemist could have given the juniors pointers on more evil smelling compounds and on better methods of applying them. We know of at least one which is absolutely unbearable and has the knack of hanging on for months, so it would seem that their choice might have been better—or worse.

Some day, long after we have ended our little sojourn in this vale of tears, a Junior class will do something original and really funny without the aid of odors and without defacing property.

King Alfonso of Spain appeared in Paris wearing a soft collar. Soft collars immediately became "the thing" among the best dressed men in town. A year's subscription to the Technic awaits the person who induces Alf to wear an army overcoat down Fifth Ave.

Show That Card

Senior Chemists go to Capital

On Monday, October twenty-seventh, the day appointed, a cool refreshing rain set in as the Scientists hastened to catch the 8 A. M. very limited and one war of a cold. The few moments spent before the Freighter arrived were, of course, not wasted by the enterprising Learned Ones who made a careful study of certain species of Opera House Fauna about to migrate Eastward.

At length the big City was reached and the plant of the Eli Lilly Co. was located. Here about twelve hundred employees turn out pharmaceutical preparations of all kinds, especially pills and capsules, with a daily output of the latter of over three millions. A library and many laboratories are maintained for routine and research work in various branches of chemistry, physics, botany, biology, and medicine. Of note also were the employettes.

After a cafeteria banquet, a tile company was favored by the Investigators. This plant was not unusually large, modern nor interesting. Its products are ornamental tile and mosaics of various shapes, glazes and colors.

The general effect at the tile plant was not so good as at the pill establishment due to the fact that the high standard of general attractiveness of its females set by the pill makers was not satisfactorily maintained by the brickmakers. However, for one interesting exception, hear K. M. Huston's highly instructive report on "The Lady in Red." It is to be hoped that the Scientists may have the opportunity to make many other trips as interesting as the last.

DON'T FORGET THAT DATE FRIDAY the 14th

TYLER SENDS WORD FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.

A very interesting letter was sent Dr. White by Hal B. Tyler, '19. Tyler is with the Northern Railway at Siquirres, Costa Rica. Parts of his letter which are of general interest follow. The letter was dated Oct. 15, 1919.

"I am very well situated here, greatly enjoying my work, and like the country and climate very much. At present I am assisting a bridge engineer, Mr. Perry of Boston, to inspect the many bridges on the three hundred and some miles of railroad. The railway was originally built by the British, and there are a good many curious types of bridges. Many are thirty or forty years old but they are all of wrought iron and are in good condition. Much better, in fact, than the late American steel bridges. The moist air is very hard on metal surfaces and the American steel even when painted doesn't seem to stand up.

"The average rainfall here is 160 inches and the air is so full of moisture that it sometimes rains out of a clear, sunshining sky. The landscape; mountains, volcanos, gorges, and streams; is beautiful.

"I believe that there are good opportunities here for a young engineer. A good many men of forethought have come here poor and gone away wealthy. Practically all of the officials here of the Fruit Company have started at the bottom.

"There is unlimited water power to harness, gold to dig, and rich land to clear. The present need is roads. This railroad is the only line of communication across the continent.

"The woods are full of game; deer, tapirs, coons, mountain lions, monkeys, etc. There are numerous smaller animals which are good eating. Snakes are plentiful, of course, and occur in hundreds of varieties; from the small but deadly velvet snake to the boa and python. There are varieties of lizards ranging in length from one inch to four feet. These last are edible. The streams are full of fish and, at places, big alligators.

Altho there are 2000 varieties of birds the buzzards prevail in size and numbers, I believe.

"I am anxious to get a 'Rose Technic' and some news from Rose. I have written several of the fellows and I hope they answer for news is scarce here and letters are our only pleasure. Until yesterday, when I saw a paper dated Sept. 25, I had not seen a paper of date later than Sept. 10 since Sept. 20. The native papers print no outside news."

FRATERNITY NOTES

SIGMA NU DINNER-DANCE.

Beta Upsilon of Sigma Nu game the first of a series of entertainments at the chapter house in North Sixth street Saturday evening, Nov. 1. This was in the form of a dinner-dance for twenty-seven couples.

Dinner was served at 7:30. The guests were seated at small tables decorated in black and gold. Hand painted place cards of unique design were used. Small favors, the Fraternity insignia in gold, were at each place.

During the dinner a musical program was enjoyed. Numbers were given by the fraternity mandolin club and by the male quartet.

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed. Clifford Lowe's orchestra furnished the music.

The chapter house was attractively decorated in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en, and with the fraternity colors.

The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Wischmeyer and Dr. and Mrs. LaBier.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA.

The members and pledges of Iota Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity formally opened their new home in North Tenth Street with a dance last Friday evening. The house which is very well arranged for dancing and parties was artistically decorated with the Fraternity colors of Prussian Blue and chrome yellow. Cider was served from a keg throughout the evening. A plate lunch was served late in the evening in which the ice cream was served in molded turkeys. The Fraternity flower, dark red carnations, were given as favors. Jassmatic music was furnished by the Zwang Orchestra.

The guests were Floy Zerwick, Dorothy Caton, Zula Junker, Marguerite Schuyler, Mary Thompson, Ruth Thompson, Nema Huston, Hazel Leach, Mary Love, Joy Fitzsimmons, Mrs. R. D. Cooke, Lorette Nichter. The hosts were R. D. Cooke, W. C. Merry, R. C. Voges, A. W. King, H. R. Kinkle, H. E. Bierbaum, C. X. Pigg, J. R. Sanford, R. C. Corban, R. C. Stockmaster, H. J. Lauterbach, Harry Fitzsimmons, K. M. Huston. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Miss Mees, Dr. White and Professor and Mrs. Hathaway.

A. X. Dennison, '15, is with a compounding chemistry firm in Dayton, Ohio.

C. R. Shanks, '15, since his return from the A. E. F., has been with the Studebaker People.

The Biennial Conclave of the Alpha Chi Sigma will be held at Columbus, Ohio, December 29th, 30th and 31st.

(Continued from page one)

of infantile paralysis. During these anxious moments various sympathetic friends gathered closely around, listening for any signs of distress which might give hope, but in vain. Finally, however, the youngster got under way with a remarkable series of wails.

Following was a clever boxing card in opening which the popular fistic warrior, Johnson, met the formidable Catch-as-Can Connelly. Johnson, however, by persisting in battling with his customary broad smile, was soon ruled out when it became apparent that his opponent was in grave danger of falling into the dangerous opening. A bout was then arranged between Tyler and Sykes. Although the former fought like the very preacher's son, he was no match for his powerful and much heavier rival. The latter showed fine spirit, moreover, always smiling and cheerful, as if the fierce contest were almost as frivolous as a mid-term in Thermo. After the removal of Tyler, Battling Boyd put

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up a wonderful exhibition in which he clearly demonstrated with artistic effect his famous original head blow, commonly known as the Marble Bust, now so widely imitated by Dempsey, Gibbons, McCombs, and others. After easily overpowering the less scientific Sykes, he loudly demanded more blood, whereupon Roughnut Richards was chosen to jazz up the game. To prevent all unnecessary bloodshed, it was found necessary to install a first class referee, to which responsible post our stocky little expert, Harden, was appointed. Although occasionally thereafter, one or both of the fighters becoming enraged, would turn upon him, he patiently warded off the blows and quietly disregarded this unavoidable though unpleasant condition, which ordinarily occasion much annoyance to referees less conscientious in the performance of their duties.



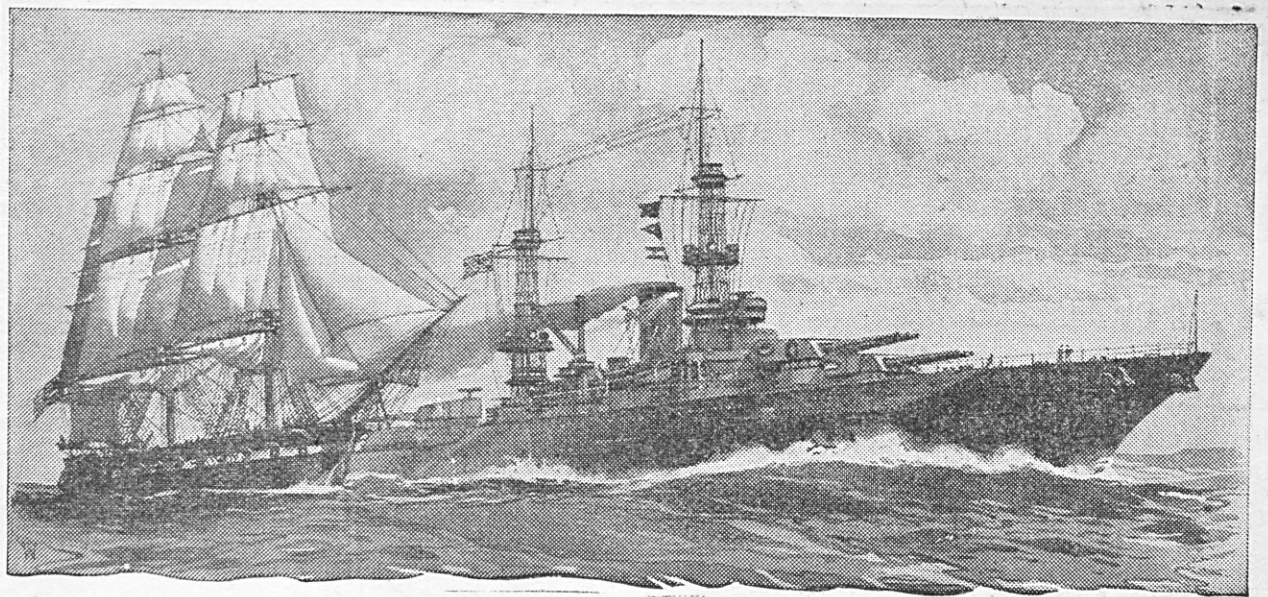
With all credit to the foregoing amusements, it must be said that the feature attraction prior to the Keg was the beautiful Oriental dancer, to whom great courtesy was extended by all until it was known that she was only a male vampire, Miles Griffith. The highest respects are hereby paid to the ladies' tailor who designed his costume. A few artistically sparse draperies were scarcely less pleasing in effect than the several well placed pillows and the orchestral accompaniment which consisted of the weird, haunting, strains of Kiser's Lament.

Soon after this popular number came the Keg, the Ultimate Joy of the evening. A high tension line entirely around the room was formed with a mean velocity approaching that of light. An extremely annoying incident occurred a few moments later when, just before the Technic reporter covering the event could get under the Keg, the latter became entirely and irrevocably arid and announcement was made that no more liquid could be had before the big speech. In spite of this blow, which was born as stoically as possible, all joined in with Bob in anticipation of the big Wabash game, following the main address by Capt. Brophy. The yelling was succeeded by singing, of which art the hosts were taught the elements and essentials by that great master, James S. King. This lasted until J. S. heard there was another Keg.

Now let it be said that the contents of this Keg, this marvelous product of the shiny fruit, had a wonderful spirit about it, upon which this tale hangs, even as did J. S.

The first sparkling cup was slowly consumed amid thanks for surviving the awful crush and contemplations on the Wonders of Nature. Many that night learned the wisdom of the beautiful advice, "Let patience have her perfect work," for how evidently patient had been the marker of that luscious beverage since the day of its production.

Those upon whom Fortune smiled that they should be partaking of the second cup lingered to ponder that Dame Nature should be such a Mighty Old Lady, as of course it was impossible that anything could have been added to contribute to the delightful effect.



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STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING.
Sigma Nu House, October 30, 1919.
Meeting called to order by President Sliger at 7:30 P. M.
F. Owens absent.

Moved by Rolshausen, seconded by Brophy, that general assembly be called Thursday, November 6th, 1919, from 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. for the purpose of informing student body concerning the Honor System at Rose. Motion carried.

Moved by Perce, seconded by Brown, that the following be appointed members of "ST. PAT" Committee: Chairman, Zimmerman. Dance, G. Maxwell. Entertainment at Hippodrome, Froeb. Parade, Brophy. Emblem and Hippodrome Tickets, Rolshausen.

Motion carried.
Moved by Bierbaum, seconded by Brown, that following be appointed members of Honor Point Committee: Henderson, F. Owens, and Reinking. Motion carried.
Members of Technic Staff announced that a dance will be given November 14, 1919, for benefit of Technic.
Moved by Brown, seconded by Reinking, to adjourn. Motion carried.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Henry R. Voelker, '11, has announced the birth of a son, Henry Ronald, Jr., on Oct. 17.

Prof. McCormick, '91, has just completed the design of a scenic railway for an amusement park in Canton, O. This is the third scenic railway which he has designed for this park.

Charles F. Harris, '14, has returned from overseas and is now connected with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

Benjamin McKeen, '85, came to Terre Haute, Oct. 30, to attend the funeral of John L. Williams of Indianapolis. Mr. McKeen is Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad with offices in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry Gray, '17, who has recently received his discharge from the Navy visited Rose last week.

John T. Scott, '14, 1st Lieut. U. S. A. was married last month in France. Lieutenant Scott is serving in the Claim Department of the A. E. F.

Cale Wamsley, '98, visited his son Donald in Terre Haute Nov. 2.

Kenneth E. Lancet, '14, is with the Indiana-State Highway Commission with temporary address at Coatesville.

Ralph R. Schoonover, '12, and Miss Elsie Prior Stuckwish were married October 31 at Terre Haute. They will make their home in this city.

Glenn M. G. Curry, '09, and Miss Margaret Edington were married last week in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Curry was recently promoted to the Pittsburgh offices of the Western Road Machinery Co.

DIFFERENTIALS

Steffen at times shows signs of real intelligence in Electricity. Pipe the following outbursts: "Why do they have two wires running up to an electric light?" and "What does the fireman do on an electric locomotive?"

Armstrong (after fussing with one of Doc White's questions for about fifteen minutes): "Now to get back to your question, Just what was your question, Doctor?"

In the public library at Flint, Mich., "Worm Gearing" is listed under Medicine and Biology.

One of the worst features of a battle at sea is that there are no shell holes to crawl into.—The Home Sector.

Chief of Police: "So you want a job as a policeman. Have you had any experience?"

Ex-Private O'Hennessey: "Sure, Oi was a kitchen policeman most av the time in the Army.—The Home Sector.

Mistress: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning Jane. I'll take the milk in myself after this."

"What is it sonny?"

"I'm trying to remember what ma wanted me to git in this jug."

"What jug?"

"Geet, I forgot the jug."—Brown-ing's Magazine.

SURE PROOF.

Soldier on guard hearing noise—

"Halt, who goes there?"

Voice in distant—"An American, Sir."

Soldier—"Advance and sing the Star Spangled Banner."

Voice—"I can't."

Soldier—"Pass, American."—Mich. Tech.

THE GOBOON

VOL. I

"All Contributions Cheerfully Accepted"

No. 3

R. O. T. C. LIKELY TO BE CALLED.

Orders have been received by Captain Weidlein to mobilize the Rose unit of the R. O. T. C. to escort the young girls of the Stamping Mill to and from their work. It is feared these damsels will be led astray by the boys of the Indiana State Normal and it is the intention of the government to see that the workers of the country are shielded from evil associations. Many of these soldiers are seasoned veterans of the S. A. T. C. and so can be counted on to fight to the end. Major Goodman who so fearlessly led the Junior class on Hallowe'en will command. The unit, one account of its fierce courage, has won the title of the "Lost Battalion." After watching them drill, we do not hesitate to testify that the name is wonderfully appropriate. They are certainly hopelessly lost.

The "Simp-phony" Club has issued a call for members. At least thirty new songsters are desired for it is President Brown's intention to move the piano to the third floor.

PROFESSOR PEDDLE "HOPS" NOMOGRAPHY.

On Friday, October 31, Prof. John B. Peddle of Rose was the perpetrator of a horrid deed. The Senior Mechanicals were all duly assembled for the roll call at 1:01 o'clock, when much to their surprise Prof. Peddle did not appear. For three hours they waited patiently for the arrival of their erring pedagogue but their long vigil was not rewarded by the arrival of "Jackie."

According to the rules of the institute, each student should be credited with a double presence, see Section XXVI. This is able to remove two double absences. This misdemeanor on the part of the faculty was the first and it is our earnest hope that such behavior shall not go unpunished. Numerous questions have been asked the editors of the "Goboon" if professors go to the Hippodrome when they cut. We refer the curious ones to Professor Peddle as the editorial staff confesses ignorance on this point.

After the disastrous assembly of November 6, the hymn of the absentees should be, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

Dr. John White, Acting President, explained to a Goboon reporter yesterday the system which he will use in conducting the impending mid-term examinations. Dr. White found in looking over the records that a very large percentage of failures among Freshmen and upper classmen could be traced to low grades received on mid-term examinations, and by close application to the problem of overcoming this undesirable condition has arrived at a very novel and original solution.

In going over the great mass of literature contributed by the student body each November the Doctor discovered that the fault lay not, as is generally supposed, with the students but with the system of carrying on the examinations. With a view to correcting the present lamentable state of affairs Dr. White has laid down the following rules to obtain during the coming examination week:

On the last Thursday preceding the first Monday of the Mid-term Week each student will receive, upon calling at the office, a copy of all examination questions together with their proper solutions and correct answers. Each question list is to be cross indexed with references to the texts to be consulted in solving problems.

In problems requiring the Calculus the steps are to be indicated and not carried out.

One instructor for each ten students is to be in attendance at each examination. It will be the duty of the instructors to answer such fair questions as may be asked. A question which has no bearing upon the subject of the examination shall be deemed unfair.

Twenty-four hours immediately following the examination are to be a time of grace in which the student may correct such mistakes as were made in the examining room.

The Doctor and the Faculty hope that with the abolishment of the Puritanical system the now famous Rose Short Course will become a thing of the past.

Prof. Melvin Day desires to express his appreciation for the work of the "laddies" of the Junior class in wood shop.

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