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Student Newspaper

Winter 1-14-1920

Volume 29- Issue 6- January 14, 1920

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Recommended Citation

Rose Thorn Staff, "Volume 29- Issue 6- January 14, 1920" (1920). *The Rose Thorn Archive*. 1115.
<https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn/1115>

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The Rose Technic

Rose Polytechnic Institute

WABASH

Vol. XXIX.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA, JANUARY 14, 1920.

Number 6

ROSE NOSES OUT IN FIRST I. C. A. L. CLASH

OVERTIME CONTEST GOES TO ENGINEERS.

It was a tight squeeze but we started the I. C. A. L. race right. Butler after 45 minutes of close hard-fought basketball was forced to admit in the Irvington gym on Tuesday night, Jan. 6, that Rose had the better quintet. In spite of the decisive manner in which the Rose five outclassed the Christians, by the extraordinary resistance of the losing I. C. A. L. team and their very, very extraordinary ability to locate the netting from the center of the floor or thereabouts, the Engineers emerged from the fracas but one point in the lead and that acquired after a five minute overtime session. The final count was 27 to 26, the last half terminating with the teams tied at 20 points.

To Captain Reinking, Ray Harris and "Herb" Briggs goes the greatest honors for the first victory, for it was the scrappy little captain who made the winning points in the overtime, Harris supplied the needed pep when the "fighting spirit" was gasping, and Briggs put up a stone-wall defense that held Butler to long shots.

The game was much more of a battle than Emergency Coach Lammers and his crew expected and gave the big crowd thrills galore. Most enthusiastic of all the spectators was the large representation of Rose alumni who spurred the Engineers on to greater efforts and rejoiced heartily at the final hard-won victory.

Rose led 10 to 5 at the end of an open, passing, first half in which our five had a hard time getting together. The next period found Butler staging a rally that was indeed a sight to behold. A young Butlerite named Short, who was, by the way, short but sure, started things toward the Irvington goal with a couple of shots that appalled the Rose team momentarily and before it could recover, the blue quintet had knotted the count at 12 all. It was at this stage of the game that Ray Harris was ordered into the mixup which developed into a for-sure mixup after his insertion. It was nip and tuck from then on and with the score tied near the close of the game, Ellis caged a goal that spelled victory for the Engineers—not.

Too bad, but Butler had to be beaten again. The referee held that the ball was in the air at the expiration of time.

Short put Butler into the lead in the overtime but this was his error for "Jakie" Reinking promptly saw red and began doing things. When the smoke cleared Butler still had her 22 but Reinking had piled 7 points onto the Rose 20, and things looked hopelessly discouraging for the blue. But those chesty Indianapolis basketballers came back and got within one point of a tie before the whistle sounded. It was a great game and though won by but a slight margin proved decisively that that quintette of ours has some real stuff.

Lineup and summary:

Rose Poly (27)	Butler (26)
Reinking.....F.....	Short
Ellis.....F.....	McKinney (4)
J. Conover.....C.....	Schockley
Krausbek.....G.....	A. Wood
Briggs.....G.....	Jones

Field goals—Reinking (6), Ellis (4), Harris (2), Short (4), Schockley (4), Wood, Rosenthal. Foul goals—Ellis (3), Schockley (3), Short (5).

Substitutions—O. Conover for J. Conover; Harris for Krausbek; Rosenthal for McKinney; Daniels for Rosenthal.

Referee—Bennie Evans.

Milliken Trims Rose

TECH GETS SHORT END OF 31-17 SCORE

The Rose Basket Ball team went to Decatur with a patched line-up and fell before the attack of the husky Milliken players by the score of 31 to 17. The game started off fast and it was several minutes before either team was able to score. The Rose men were the first to tally when Froeb made a free throw from the foul line.

The center defense of the Milliken players was great and the Rose players were unable to work the ball past the center of the floor with any great advantage. The Rose five was forced to play on the defensive most of the time, and short shots were almost impossible, however, the Engineers made the majority of their long shots. The game was rough throughout, and the Rose men were charged with viciousness by the Decatur papers. It was even said that Rose went into the game with the intention of making it Milliken's last game, and from another source the report came that Rose tried to wring the necks of the Milliken players. Nevertheless the Engineers thought the game was the cleanest in which they had participated for some time.

Walker played a great game, and the low score is due to his stellar work. "Bob" fought every inch of the way and time after time took the ball out of dangerous territory. Dix played well at center and was in the fight every minute. He also connected with two field goals from difficult angles. "Bud" Conover went into the game the last half and put up a wonderful game. He made two sensational shots and worked the ball to his own end of the floor in great shape.

For the Milliken team Poscover, Gill and Bailey were the stars. Poscover is a husky forward, and he was able to tear through the Rose defense at will due to his weight. Gill played center. He is a clever floor worker, and he connected for six field goals. Bailey playing at back guard was a wonder. It was impossible for a Rose player to get through the opposing defense without being closely guarded by the Milliken athlete.

Line-up and summary:

Rose (17)	Milliken (31)
Froeb.....F.....	Hicks, Young
Billor, Conover.....F.....	Poscover
Dix.....C.....	Gill
Walker.....G.....	Goltic
Anstead.....G.....	Bailey

Field goals: Gill 6; Poscover 5; Hicks 1; Young 1; Conover 2; Dix 2; Anstead 2.

Foul goals: Poscover 6; Froeb 5.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS.

Doctor White and Professor Wagner attended last Saturday evening the meeting of the Cleveland Tech Club. At the time of going to press no information regarding the meeting is at hand.

"DAD" LOGAN SUFFERS INJURY.

Mr. Garrett W. Logan, foreman of the shops, received a fractured hip when he slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk just off the campus January 7. Altho the injury is both serious and painful, "Dad" is still cheerful.

Tho his many friends are hoping for his speedy recovery, it will probably be some time before he can again take up his work at the Institute.

We'll See You AT THE Dance

JINX STILL ON THE JOB

Evidence that the Jinx is still with us came just previous to the Holidays. On the eve of the first road games of the season, Coach Gilbert was taken seriously ill. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital where he stayed "put" until Jan. 5. The next day after leaving the hospital he left for Newark, O., where he will remain for an indefinite tho probably a short time. We are all looking forward to "Lefty's" complete recovery, both for his sake and for ours.

Exhibit B.—Jake Reinking, basket ball captain, was under the weather for several days but recovered sufficiently to take part in the Butler game.

Exhibit C.—On January 2, following practice, five basketball men were overcome by gas leaking from a heater in the dressing room of the gym. The damage was slight for the effects of the "jag" were short lived. The affair, tho it might have been serious, was not devoid of comedy. Briggs, on "coming to" demanded to know who had made off with his shoes. The groggy ones started a search which lasted for some time. When Briggs had about decided to start home barefooted some eagle-eyed warrior spied the pedal protectors on Brigg's feet.

In spite of the workings of the black demon it is expected that this basketball season will be a successful one.

DR. MEES ELECTED SECTION SECRETARY OF A. A. A. S.

Dr. Mees was elected secretary for one of the various sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the convention in St. Louis during the week of December 29.

Dr. L. O. Howard of Washington, D. C., was elected president and E. L. Nicholls of Cornell was elected general secretary.

Rose was represented at the convention by Dr. Mees and Prof. Thomas.

Professors Knipmeyer and Stock are giving a series of lectures and instructions to the evening classes of the city vocational school. Prof. Knipmeyer's subject is automobile ignition. Prof. Stock is teaching mechanical drawing.

The DePauw chorus and orchestra are to appear in Terre Haute on May 6 and 7.

College freshmen at the University of Illinois and Dartmouth College averaged around 148 points out of a possible 212 in the recent compulsory intelligence test. The Daily Dartmouth states that the average of all the army and navy men who took this same intelligence test during the war was only 53.—Indiana Daily Student.

Indiana State Normal School has just finished celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Rifle Club Indoor Range Soon Complete

The rifle club has done nothing in the past two months but, with the completion of the indoor range, its inactivity will soon be ended. Lack of a suitable place has been one of the things which have contributed to this dormant state, but with the conversion of the west room of the basement into a range, that difficulty has been overcome.

The room is well suited for the purpose. The range is fifty feet long and there are four targets. The equipment is of the best.

The targets and back plates are already in place and there remains only a few changes in the lighting arrangements to make the range ready for business. The opening shoot will probably be held during the first part of next week.

Lille Hospital And Universities Ask American Aid

A PLEA TO THE ALUMNI OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES FOR THE LILLE HOSPITALS AND UNIVERSITIES.

By Prof. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton, Dec. 8, 1919.

To all Americans who love France I make this plea for help for the suffering city of Lille.

Lille is the centre of the most populous and formerly the most prosperous industrial district of Northern France. Ten years ago, in 1909, I was there as a University lecturer, and saw something of the teeming, orderly, laborious life of the place. In the city and its adjacent suburbs and towns there were hundreds of thousands of working people; the innumerable shops and factories were in full swing; the University class-rooms and the public schools were alive with the spirit of youth and progress; the medical schools and hospitals were keen on their job; the very air of the place, though smoky like that of Pittsburgh or Cleveland, had the same hopeful, energetic, true republican quality in it which makes the welfare of the whole community the goal of all real advance.

The men of highest intelligence, finest culture, sincerest faith, were the most devoted to the common welfare. The men who worked with their hands went forward eagerly under such guidance. There were labor troubles, of course, but they were never insoluble.

Then what happened? In 1914 the Hunnish hordes descended upon Lille, fierce in their lust of conquest. The city was not defensible from a military point of view, yet it would not surrender, and suffered three days heavy bombardment. But something worse was in store for it. Lille knew the vilest horrors of German military occupation.

Where were the men of Lille? All of them under 48 years of age were mobilized the very first day of the war and during four years they fought on one cent a day and never any news from home. Three times the Lillois were sent through the hell of fire at Verdun. Of the 700 students in the University, 125 gave their lives in battle.

What happened to their women and children while these Frenchmen of Lille were on the line of defense, fighting our battle against the Hohenzollern Empire of the World? What happened to their homes, their schools, their hospitals, their factories, while

(Continued on Page 2)

Rose Drops Two Games

SOUTHERN TRIP UPSETS THE DOPE

The basketball squad made a southern trip during the holidays and met the Sullivan Mutuals, New Year's Eve, and the Evansville Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Day.

"Kootsie" Lammers had been doing some great work for the thin clads during the illness of Coach Gilbert, and the men were in fair condition for the trip. The Sullivan team annexed the victory by the score of 33 to 28 after a hard fought game. Every one of the fourteen men taken on the trip was used and the Mutuals had a decided advantage due to the fact that the Rose team did not play well together owing to the many substitutions. However, Coach Lammers got a more definite line on his material.

The Engineers journeyed to Evansville the next morning. The Y. M. C. A. team was exceptionally strong and their pass work was beyond reproach. The final count stood 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 money.

Coach Lammers started Reinhard and Ellis at forwards, Conover center and Briggs and Krausbeck guards. This combination worked well together and displayed some good pass work. The work of Ellis at forward was a revelation to the Rose athletes. Briggs also played a good defensive game. Harris, Walker, Conover, Anstead and Biller who were substituted in the latter part of the game put up a great game.

The team played without the services of Captain Reinking in both of these games and his work was greatly missed.

Seniors "Take In" Manufacturing Plants

On the afternoon of January 6, the entire senior class assembled at the Highland Iron & Steel Company for a trip thru the plant. The trip proved to be a very interesting one. It proved beyond a doubt that a steel mill is a good place in which to WORK.

This inspection finished, Professor Thomas gathered his flock together and announced that the four guessing nearest a certain number which he had in mind would be allowed to ride in his car to the next point of interest. When the winners of the contest arrived at the car they found therein seven men who had guessed the identical number in question. "Tommy" was equal to the occasion and, after a careful scrutiny of his tires, guessed that one of them would have to be pumped up. Four of the seven occupants suddenly decided to walk, whereupon "Tommy" and the three pirates made their way to the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Company's plant.

This trip was even more interesting than the others. In fact, the dipping room proved so attractive that Tommy had difficulty in getting Ruston and the other good looking seniors to view the rest of the plant.

"Romey" Farmer hopes to persuade the Prof. to arrange a trip thru the Root Department Store or Mewhinney's Candy Factory in the near future.

The Rose Technic

VOL. XXIX. No. 6

TERRE HAUTE, IND., JAN. 14, 1920

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE INSTITUTE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Issued quarterly in magazine form. Issued every other Wednesday in sheet form.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 authorized December 13, 1918.

For some unknown reason local folk have acquired the habit of referring to the school as Rose Poly or the Poly. The students themselves have contributed to the persistency of this habit by using the undesirable word "Poly" in their own circles. The word is objectionable for several reasons. It is effeminate and lacking in force. Its use in this connection is not practiced, so far as we know, by any other technical school or any other community in the country, and its use here should be discouraged. "Rose Tech" is certainly to be preferred to "Rose Poly."

In order to overcome this habit it is necessary that we set the example. The Technic has made an effort to avoid the obnoxious word, tho it has probably appeared thru oversight on our part.

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

As an example of what other engineering schools are doing with their Glee Clubs and Smphony Clubs we reprint the following item from The Tartan, Carnegie Tech:

"Although there is lots of work to be accomplished before perfection is attained in the rendering of the various selections by both Mandolin and Glee Clubs, another merit of credit was added to the long list of good concerts at the concert given at May-view last Friday.

"Of course there is all reason in the world for the fellows of both clubs to do their best so as to repay for the good meal that the nurses served.

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"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 the season's concerts with bids from other sections coming in every week.

"East Liberty Y. M. C. A., January 24 and 25; Wilmerding, January 29; Latrobe, Greensburg, February 5 and 6; Youngstown, New Castle, February 18 to 21; Mt. Washington Home Concert, March 5.

"To make things more interesting and real the picture of both clubs was taken last Sunday and it will prove, as it always has, a big drawing card and a feature of our advertising campaign."

One reason for the disappointing Glee Club turnout this year is that many are under the impression that membership in the organization carries with it the stigma of being thought "sissified." Ask some of the "old boys" whether or not they were sissified in the days when the Rose Symphony Club was renowned.

There is no excuse for the present lack of interest in the things which go toward the betterment of the school. Brace up. If it is fear of being sissified that is keeping you out of the Glee Club, or if it is stage fright or its ally cold feet, put a stick in the back of your shirt. Make folks think you have a backbone, and show up at the next rehearsal, Thursday, at four p. m.

Our old standby, "The Rambling Wreck," song of our forefathers, has done duty under every circumstance from the beginning of time—more or less. It was a good song; direct and to the point, and it expressed the views held by many an under-graduate—views which often grew to convictions at mid-term and final examination time. In time of despair we turned to "The Rambling Wreck" to strengthen and comfort us; in times of triumph we shouted our exultation through its refrain. It has stood by us on every occasion until it has come to be almost a part of us.

Fate has destroyed the potency of our ditty. For two years past, it has been apparent that "The Rambling Wreck" was not keeping up with the times. With the advent of January 16, our old favorite will be put in the scrap-heap—surely an undeserved and unfitting end for one so faithful.

Many efforts have been made by the most able poets of the Institute to stave off the calamity, but with little success. Substitutions for the words "we take our whisky clear" have not met with general approval. The effect has always been disappointing. Little hope of ever reviving our old stand-by is left and an air of dank gloom pervades Old Rose.

Our only chance now lies with the Alumni. Surely the iron men of old will not forsake us. These men who, in days gone by, contributed so much to our wealth of tradition will not sit idly by and allow their song and our song to go into the discard. We count on them to avert the catastrophe about to overtake us.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. B. Plott, '15, and Miss C. Ruth Carter were married in Terre Haute, November 30. They will make their home in Canton, Ohio.

Carl B. Andrews, '08, is superintending the construction of a railway system for a new sugar "central" at San Fernando, Pampanga, P. I.

Harold M. Smith, '17, who has been connected with the Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah, visited the Institute January 10.

J. B. Aikman, '87, has resigned as office manager of White & Wyckoff Mfg. Co., Holyoke, Mass., and is now General Manager and Assistant Treasurer of the Vermont Talc Co. at Chester, Vt.

Herbert C. Westfall, '97, Division engineer of the Northern Pacific R. R. at St. Paul, has been transferred to San Francisco.

Charles S. Duddleston, '15, has accepted a position in the Railway Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wilbur Shook, '11, and Miss Helen Holt, were married November 19 in Indianapolis.

Owen Floyd and Miss Carroll Longsdorf were married recently.

A. P. King, '19, visited his parents here recently.

The following Alumni spent the Christmas holidays in Terre Haute: W. S. Hanley, '05; A. H. Lyon, '17; C. C. LeForge, '14; C. A. Lyon, '14; H. S. Goldman, '14; E. O. Poggensee, '14; M. V. Hegarty, '15; R. M. Smith, '15; F. E. Sullivan, '15; J. R. Wisely, '15; R. F. Burns, '15; Ray Trimble, '16; V. J. Whelan, '17; R. E. Price, '18; D. M. Howard, '18; E. D. Minnick, '18; F. W. Springer, '18; B. F. Anthony, '19; A. N. Barnes, '19; R. F. Abbott, '19; E. L. Miller, '19; F. M. Crapo, '19; A. W. Richardson, '19; L. S. Stinson, '19; D. P. Cromwell, '19; H. W. Streeter, '19.

FRATERNITY NOTES

SIGMA NU.

H. B. Sliger, G. E. Epps and T. A. Brophy attended the 19th Grand Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at St. Louis, Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2. The Convention is a bi-ennial affair, this being the first one held since before the World War.

A watch party was held New Year's Eve at the Chapter House on North Sixth St. The evening was spent in dancing and toasting marshmallows. Those present were: Misses Theresa Farr of Cincinnati; Barbara Wagner, Lucile Penna, Laura Hernden, Lena Andrews, Frances Goodrich, and Mrs. Claud Gray, Elmer Hazelrigg and Russell LaBier of Illinois University, Ray Countes of Northwestern University, G. N. Maxwell, W. P. Wagner, A. Watson, K. E. Harmas and Claud Gray. Announcements have been received by the Chapter of the marriages of J. Walter Hauck, ex-'19, to Miss Helen Frisz on Jan. 7, and of Owen G. Floyd to Miss Carol Longsdorf on Dec. 29.

THETA XI.

Fred W. Kingery, '16, construction engineer with Standard Oil Co., Louisville, Ky. A. H. Lyons, '16, with Penn. Ry. Co., Cleveland, O., and L. S. Stinson, '19, with Westinghouse Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., visited the Chapter house during the holidays.

A. T. Arnold, '15, is now mechanical engineer for Standard Oil Co., at Bakersfield, Calif.

C. N. Stevens, '15, is with Moline Plow Co., Moline, Ill.

Sam P. Stone Jr., '16, architectural engineer for his father, Sam P. Stone, New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA.

Several letters have been received by Iota Chapter during the past few weeks from brothers who have not been heard from for quite a while.

Mr. Harold Isenberg, '09, is connected with Morse Bros. & Ehrlich of New York City. He writes that most of his time is taken up in keeping his son amused.

Mr. Joe V. Davidson, '10, has branched out into agricultural chemistry and now owns the largest fruit-farm block in Ohio. Isenberg and Davidson were the founders of Iota Chapter.

Rolland M. Smith, '15, is connected with an automobile manufacturing concern in Rockford, Ill. He visited Iota Chapter during the holidays.

E. Dwight Brauns, '15, is with the same firm Smith is with. Brauns was with the A. E. F. and brought back with him a French wife. Mr. and Mrs. Brauns were in Terre Haute during the holidays.

E. O. Poggensee, '14, is traveling for a chemical firm in St. Louis. His routing carries him thru Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. He visited the chapter during the holidays.

Emmitt L. (Red) Miller is with the Cambria Steel Co. at Johnstown, Pa. He is battery foreman in charge of three coke batteries and a mud house. This company makes no effort to recover the by-products of the coke industry, according to Miller.

M. Harold Smith, '18, and Raymond F. Abbott, '19, were visitors of Iota Chapter during the holidays.

Iota Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity was host for a Christmas Dance given at the fraternity house in North Tenth street on Monday evening, December 23rd. Fifteen couples danced to the strains of a jazz orchestra during the evening, while punch was served during the intermissions.

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The members of this chapter are eagerly looking forward to the 23rd of January, on which date Mr. R. H. Quinn will deliver the first of a series of lectures on plant management. Mr. Quinn is well versed on this subject since he has acted more or less as a booster chemist in the Middle West and therefore has worked out several original problems in plant management.

Iota announces the initiation of Donald C. Maxwell on January 5th.

K. M. Huston was Iota's delegate to the Sixth Biennial Conclave of Alpha Chi Sigma at Columbus, Ohio, December 29, 30 and 31.

PERSHING'S CHARGE TO THE AMERICAN TROOPS.

You are now in France to expel an enemy that has invaded this beautiful land. Your first duty is to fight against this foe and protect our ally.

You are also here to lift a shield above the poor and weak. You will be kind therefore, to the aged and to the invalid. You will be courteous to all women, and never have so much as an evil thought in your mind. You will be very tender and gentle with little children. You will do well, therefore, to forswear the use of all liquors.

You will do your duty like brave men. Fear God. Honor your coun-

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When you meet the foe you will de-
feat him. No quarter will be given,
no prisoners will be taken. Let all
who fall into your hands be at your
mercy. Just as the Huns a thousand
years ago, under the leadership of
Attila, gained a reputation in virtue
of which they still live in historical
tradition, so may the name of Germany
become known in such a manner in
China that no Chinaman will ever
dare to look askance at a German.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS.

This organization is little known
among us. It has already become im-
portant, though only two years old,
and as it will no doubt make itself
felt generally in the future, a brief
but clear idea should be obtained
concerning it.

Its present avowed purpose is two-
fold: to raise the ethics of the en-
gineering profession and to increase
the salaries of those engaged in it.
Prominent members feel a threaten-
ing danger in the rapid growth of the
trade unions toward the closed shop
in the technical field. There are,
roughly, a million men commonly
known as engineers, whose work is
mechanical or technical. Of these,
ninety percent belong to the class of
engine operators or mechanics which
class is now extensively unionized.
The other ten percent, whose mem-
bers have been alluded to as the non-
commissioned officers of the million,
consists of those more properly called
engineers, yet whose work is details;
such as draughtsmen, surveyors, and
assistant engineers. It is this body
of men, as well as the more promi-
nent leaders of the profession, that the
American Association aims to or-
ganize in order to prevent the ultimate
control of the mechanical world by the
unions, as it is the present tendency
of these men to become unionized. As
to its own organization, the Associa-
tion aims at effectiveness but not at
the control of its members nor the
employment of any of the discreditable
means so much used of late by the
Unions. It does aim, however, to aid
its members in obtaining positions
which are satisfactory in every way
to all concerned and to obtain better
salaries for a group or groups of en-
gineers in general, anywhere, when
such increase is, in truth, needed.
Moreover it intends to make the pro-
fession generally more respected and
to keep its members to the ethical
standard expected in an important
and honorable profession.

The Association is a non-technical
organization for engineers in general,
in contrast to the more familiar
Societies maintained by a more ex-
clusive membership for technical pur-
poses such as research work and the
compilation of original papers by ex-
pert members. In addition to the
above mentioned objects sought by
this Association, it has a more or less
social side, at least locally, where
chapters or clubs have been organized.
About eighty-five cities now have these
chapters.

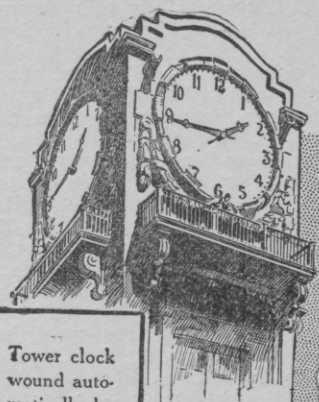
The fact that so many persons of
little or no real technical ability may
gain admission may or may not be a
disadvantage in some respects; the
actual good done and the means used
to do it may likewise be open to dis-
cussion, especially after further de-
velopments; however, with its pres-
ent rate of growth and its ambitious
activities, the organization will well
bear attention. A graduated scale of
standing, privileges, dues, etc., is in
effect to cover the wide range in ex-
perience of members admitted, en-
gineering students are included.

Book Review

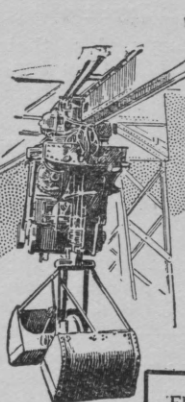
INORGANIC CHEMICAL SYMBOLS AND OTHER USEFUL CHEMICAL DATA.

By Elton R. Darling, M.C., Ph.D.
D. Van Nostrand Company.
100 pp. Price \$1.00.

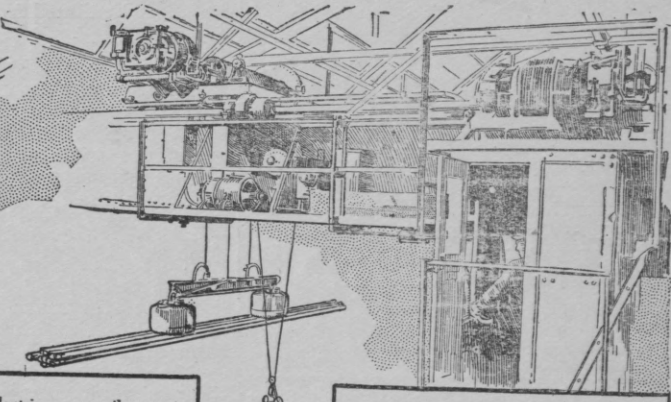
Industrial chemistry has introduced
such a large number of chemical col-
loquialisms into its language that
chemists, young ones particularly,
are often put to some trouble to find
the true chemical meaning of many
terms used in "the trade." In this
book the author aims to provide a
ready way out of this maze of chemi-
cal colloquialisms.



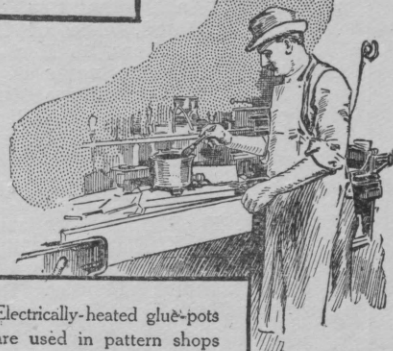
Tower clock
wound auto-
matically by
one-half horse
power motor.



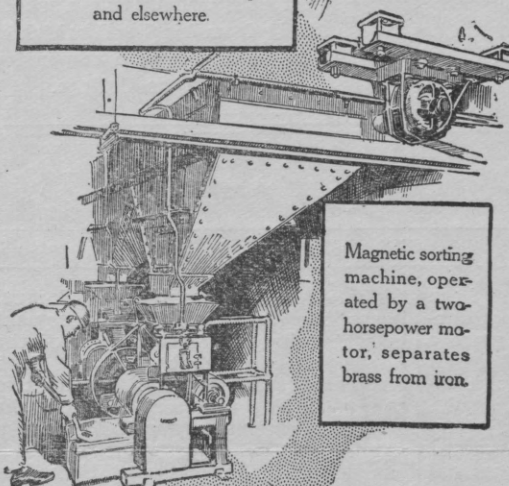
Electric monorail crane
for hoisting coal.



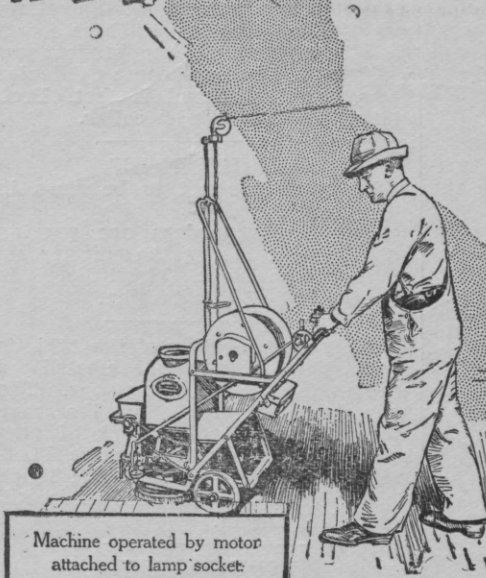
Motor-generator set mounted on crane
supplying power for lifting magnet.



Electrically-heated glue-pots
are used in pattern shops
and elsewhere.



Magnetic sorting
machine, oper-
ated by a two-
horsepower mo-
tor, separates
brass from iron.

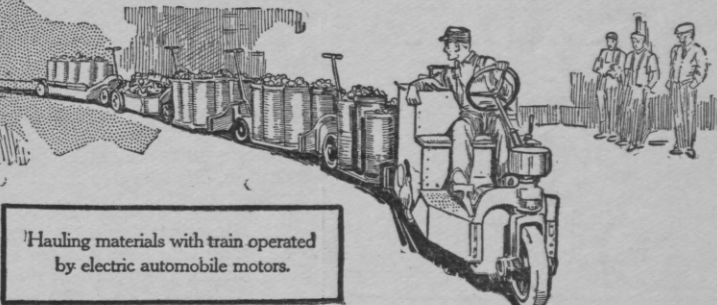


Machine operated by motor
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Besides the usual table of atomic
weights and symbols of the elements,
there appears a list of the elements
with the date of discovery and the
names of the discoverers. There is
also a list of the forms in which the
elements appear in nature, a classifica-
tion of the elements into groups,
various tables for specific gravity and
temperature comparisons, and tables
of weights and measures.

The body of the book is taken up by
short discussions on each of twenty
common basic elements and with the
corresponding synonyms for their
compounds. There is also a list of
miscellaneous synonyms and a cross
index of chemical terms.

The book is full of interesting and
useful data and it will, no doubt, prove
of considerable value to the student
of chemistry.

THE NEW GEOLOGY.

Down in my cellar I've a mine,
Though scientists would hold
That in such soil there is no sign
Of anything like gold.
But if they have the price to pay,
I'll teach those "gents" new arts—
I'll prove that in my cellar clay
I have gold-bearing quarts.

—Life.

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Continued from Page 1

the Germans held them under their brutal power? What did they find when, at last, they came home? Read the story of the occupation of Lille, the DEPORTATIONS, the obscene outrages, the wilful destruction, not of private property, but also of the industrial plants on whose efficiency the workers depend for their living. It was the "sabotage" of a city life. Of 157 factories working in 1914 only seven or eight are now in operation; the others are still in their gutted 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. Duryea, who knows whereof she speaks. But the hospitals, especially the children's hospitals, are so poor that they cannot always give even codliver 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 men of Lille, by an overwhelming majority, voted against Bolshevism. But they need to be helped. Their children must be cared for.

Prof. Ernest Dimnet, a distinguished scholar and churchman of France, who represents Yale in Paris and recently was Lowell lecturer in Boston, has come to America to ask aid for

the Children's Hospitals connected with the University mentioned above. The sum that he wanted on his arrival was small—a hundred thousand dollars—yet he has worked six months without collecting more than a fraction of it. We Americans have many calls to give for good causes, still we have not yet come to "the bottom of the bag." Our "University drives" must not and shall not fail. But it will help, not hinder their success if we aid a sister University whose endowment perished in the war. Remember that to people who have lost everything the figures published in our press concerning the drives must appear tantalizing.

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

* * * * *

The Lille Fund Committee consists of Marshal Foch, Cardinal Gibbons, Admiral Sims, William Howard Taft, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry Van Dyke, and James Byrne. 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.

THE GOBOON

Vol. I

"All Contributions Cheerfully Accepted"

No. 6

Prof. A. A. Faurot, who has been deeply interested in Spiritualism during the past year, hopes to start a class in this subject with the new term. This course will start with instructions in Ouija Board manipulation and terminate with spirit rappings. Prof. Faurot is quite an artist at the Ouija Board, it being rumored that before grading each paper he consults it. After teaching for a score of years, he has found the message of the board to correspond exactly to his final grade in every case.

The glowing embers of the bituminous coal were slowly dying in the grate. Before it in the ruddy light, sat a fair girl and on his knees before her knelt the figure of a young disciple of Doc Johnnott.

"Darling," quoth he, "many clock-wise revolutions has my chronometer registered since first my cardiac organ quivered at the sight of your beauteous face. I have long desired to cast myself at your feet with a velocity of the square root of 2gh and beg you to be my own little potentiometer. Hysterisis is all that has restrained me."

"Darling," said she in a sweet overtone, "our affection draws us together like electric charges of opposite siffin."

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.

ONE QUART—\$20.

Four gills one pint; two pints one quart; four quarts one gallon; one gallon one quarrel; one quarrel two fights; two fights four policemen; four policemen one magistrate; one magistrate one month.—London Tit Bits.

Juliet: Elizabeth is taking domestic science this year.

Rosamund: Does she do much sewing?

Juliet: Huh! She doesn't even mend her ways.—Ex.

Manson—My father says to always think before I speak.

Engelhard—Doesn't he want you to talk at all?

The Eminent savant, Prof. Samuel Berry, has just published a statement in which he predicts the end of the world to be close at hand. Prof. Berry bases his opinion upon two coincident facts either of which he explains is ample grounds for such a conclusion. The occurrences are most unusual and the fact that they occurred on the same day is singularly remarkable. The first of these events is that on January 6, every student was present in the Sophomore Calculus class, and the second is that Prof. Hathaway wore a new collar.

FASHION NOTES.

Ear muffs are not to be worn in class this year.

Lavender suspenders are proving quite popular among the smarter set at the Swope Block. Virgil Morris is an exponent of this fashion.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, the members elected the coaches for the following year. The body deserves credit for the rare judgment and absolute lack of partiality. The officers chosen are, Football Coach, Donald C. Maxwell; Track Coach, Prof. Thomas, and Baseball coach, Bill Bryan.

BOOK REVIEW.

"The Convex Atmosphere of the Planets," by Prof. Flunkem Flat.

This book was published in November 1896. It consists of 3964 pages. The author seems to know his subject. It is a good book.

THE CUT-UP.

A great cut-up is Old Man Hill. He's always braggin' 'bout his son Bill. Who don't drink likker and never will. Ner chaw terbaccer, Great boy, Bill!

He never stays out late at night, And flirty gals give him a fright, He never cusses as most boys will, Ner spends his money—Great boy, Bill!

He never causes pain er sorrow, And he'll be three months old tomorrow.—Ex.

Prisoner's Friend: Why did you commit bigamy?

Prisoner: I think divorce is wrong, madam.—Life.

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