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Rose Gives Hanover A Jolt

TEAM BRINGS IN THE BACON IN
FINAL HOME GAME OF THE
SEASON.

The last home game on the schedule was won by Rose when the Hanover eleven was taken over by the score of 21 to 6. The three Rose touch downs were made by Dix, who bewildered the visitors by his sensational open field running. Hanover proved to be as strong as was anticipated, and the Rose warriors were forced to fight all the way. When the Hanover quarter-back found that his team was helpless before the Rose line, he resorted to the aerial method of advancing the ball. This he found very successful, and after a series of five forward passes had been completed in the third quarter the Rose men found the enemy within 5 yards of their goal line. The line braced, but Hollmeyer, visiting full back, circled left end, and crossed the goal for a touch down.

During the first period the Engineers did not show much pep and did not gain much head-way. Engelhard had an injured leg which caused him to slow down considerably, and he was unable to make as many gains through the line as he has been making in previous games. Ray Harris was also on the sick list. He did not intend to enter the game but Coach Gilbert was able to persuade the husky tackle to don a suit. Harris played a great game and showed good form on the kick-off. Moses was injured during the first quarter and was forced to leave the game. Joslin, who took his place, made a very good showing.

Coach Gilbert made many substitutions during the game. He found that there was an abundance of good material for next year's team. McDargh was sent in at quarter and things ran smoothly under his generalship. During the first period Dix tore loose with a 25 yard run, and Engelhard made a ten yard gain around end. Hanover made downs once during this period. In the second quarter the Rose men pepped up a great deal and made two touch downs. The ball was on Poly's 40 yard line and Hufford, Hanover right end, added ten by a forward pass. Rose held for downs and a pass, Harris to Dix, netted ten yards. Dix made a brilliant run around end for a 20 yard gain. The Engineers then started down the field to Hanover's 25 yard line. Dix was given the ball for an end run. He circled right end and doubled back through the entire visiting team, straight arming and dodging, every tackler, until he crossed the goal line and placed the ball squarely between the posts. Harris then kicked off, and raced down the field to down the man who received the ball almost in his tracks. Hanover punted outside and the ball was given to Rose on the 30 yard line. Dix duplicated his feat of running through the Hanover team, and made another touch down after which Nours kicked goal. Dix made his third touch down in the third quarter after he had taken the ball at the 45 yard line and cleverly dodged the invading tacklers. Steffen kicked goal.

Captain Brophy, Self, King, Kremer, Reinking and Briggs played their last home game with the Rose machine and put a world of pep into the team. Brophy put a lot of fight into the men when defending the Rose goal. Briggs played a great game on the defense

(Continued on Page 2)

A. S. M. E. Will Come to Rose

TO ESTABLISH STUDENT'S
BRANCH OF AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

Communications have been received by Doctor Mees relative to the establishment of a student's branch of the A. S. M. E., similar to that of the present branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The purpose of such a branch would be to bring about an association between the Mechanical Engineering students and the members of the Society. The A. S. M. E. will send lecturers, if such a branch is established, to speak on subjects of interest to the mechanical engineer. Steps will soon be taken toward starting this very much worth while society here.

A. A. E. To Start Drive

TEN THOUSAND MEMBERS
IN THIRTEEN DAYS.

The 1919 Membership Drive, which will be held by the American Association of Engineers during the first two weeks in December, has as its slogan "10,000 members in thirteen days." All of the ninety clubs and chapters of the Association are making final arrangements for the drive. Never in the history of engineering organizations has anyone proposed an increase in membership within any short period of anywhere near 10,000. The organization which is being perfected by the American Association to carry on the drive has the largest sales organization that has ever been used to sell an engineering commodity. There will be nine thousand salesmen, ninety branch sales offices and five district sales offices. If every salesman makes one sale that will be nine thousand, and if every branch office turns in one hundred sales that will be nine thousand more.

The referee in the drive is M. Isham Randolph, the eminent consulting engineer of Chicago who in addition to constructing the Chicago Drainage Canal has played a large part in the engineering development in the West.

The kitchen at West Point is a model of electrical development. Several barrels of potatoes used daily to feed the cadets are peeled by a machine driven by electricity. The silverware is polished, eggs are beaten, meat and vegetables are chopped, and dishes are washed by the same power.

Get Your Date for that Technic Dance December 5

M. W. Blair Donates Rattler

Mr. M. W. Blair, '03, who is very largely responsible for the working out and standardization of modern paving brick tests and testing machines, has donated to Rose a standard rattler. This machine will prove a valuable addition to the present testing laboratory, for, located in the heart of the paving brick manufacturing district as we are, the rattler will prove very useful.

It is now planned to set up the machine in a separate building which will eventually house a complete paving brick testing laboratory.

TECHNIC DANCE HUGE SUCCESS.

The Technic Dance, Nov. 14, at the Elks Club, proved to be the most successful dance ever given for the benefit of any school activity.

From a social standpoint the affair was all that could be desired. Every one had a genuine good time for the crowd was a very congenial one.

As to finances, the dance proved even better than was expected and the business staff has been wearing expansive smiles ever since the accounting.

NOTICE.

Don't forget that March 17, will soon be here. We want to make the next St. Pat's celebration the best yet. If you have a good idea or if you are interested in waking up the old Burg on the night of March 17, next, drop a note to that effect in the Technic box.

LINE UP!

It ain't the guns, nor armament
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlastin' team work
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

The Fresh- man Banquet

Pep was the main feature of the Freshman Class Banquet given at the Elks Club on November 11. Every man was full of that old-time spirit we read about.

An excellent dinner, served by the club, was speedily consumed by the hungry mob. After each had satisfied his appetite, Jack Joslin gave a number of toasts which were responded to by Conover, Harris, McDargh, Mewhinney, Dix and other members of the class. Conover spoke of "Our Class," Harris told us "Why Is An Engineer," and McDargh made an appeal for more support in athletics. Our friend Mewhinney asked us to "Pray For" a number of convenient articles for the Professors and Dix gave each man a nickname.

The music was furnished by Cliff Lowe's orchestra.

Armistice Cele- brated Appropriately.

STUDENT BODY TAKES A DAY OFF
—AND THEN ANOTHER AND
ANOTHER.

November 11, was declared a legal holiday by the entire student body and the day was spent in an appropriate manner. The faculty, having tasted liberty and found it very much to their liking, declared that the student body had automatically suspended itself and that the suspension would end when the said body had re-established itself in the good graces of the profs.

After a vacation of three days the deep blue atmosphere cleared and the skies again took on their rosy tint.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION POSTPONED

The freshman reception which was to have been held on Nov. 28 has been postponed on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. The entertainment will be given on the night of Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Y. W. C. A. hall. The program planned will consist chiefly of music. It has also been hinted that there are to be refreshing refreshments.

The entire freshman class is expected to be there with their friends.

The faculty and upper classmen are invited as are their friends.

The velocity with which electricity travels is even greater than the velocity of light. Experiments have demonstrated that electricity travels at the rate of 186,427 miles a second. Thus electricity could travel to the sun and back in less than 20 minutes.

Glee Club Holds First Meeting

Delay in Getting Piano Ended at
Last.

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held in the assembly room last Monday after school. There was no vocal demonstration at that time, because the period was taken up by discussions on future plans.

Prof. Child was present and expressed his willingness to take charge of the directing provided he had at least 16 men to direct. He has had quite an extended experience in voice training and will, without doubt, produce an enviable singing club at Rose this year.

Several years ago the glee club was second, among the school organizations, in importance—athletics being first. To give it such a strong position again this year depends wholly upon the students. If the fellows who can sing will come regularly to the rehearsals the organization will have been established.

Having rehearsals is not the only activity intended. The club officials intend to comply with the true significance of the word rehearsal. A rehearsal is a prior recital. That means that the members will "go on the road" on various occasions. However these trips will not be so extended that one could not walk home in a short time, should he miss his train.

If you can sing you have no excuse to offer for not joining the club. We have the piano, the room, the music, the instructor and the organization, so don't stay away.

The next meeting will be in the assembly room next Monday, Dec. 1, at 4 p. m. Be there with a warbling disposition.

Early in the Liberty engine project it became apparent that one of the great stumbling blocks to volume production would be the steel cylinder if it were necessary to machine it out of a solid or partially pierced forging such as is used for shell making. This problem was laid before Henry Ford and the engineering organization of the Ford Motor Co., at Detroit, and they developed the unique method of making the cylinders out of steel tubing. One end of the tube was cut obliquely, heated, and in successive operations closed over and then expanded into the shape of the combustion chamber, with all bosses in place on the dome. The lower end was then heated and upset in a bulldozer until the holding down flange had been extended from the barrel at the right place. By this method a production of 2,000 rough cylinders a day was reached.

The final forging was so near to the shape desired that millions of pounds of scrap were saved over other methods, to say nothing of an enormous amount of labor thus done away with. The development of this cylinder-making method was one of the important contributions to the quantity production of Liberty engines.

To produce every part of one Liberty engine something between 2,500 and 3,000 small jigs, tools and fixtures are employed. For large outputs much of this equipment must be duplicated over and over again. To provide the whole joint workshop with this equipment was one of the unseen jobs incidental to the construction of Liberty engines—unseen by the general public, that is—yet it required the United States to commandeer the capacity of all available tool shops east of the Mississippi River and devote it to the production of jigs and tools for the Liberty engine factories.

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SHOW YOUR CARDS

The Rose Technic

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No. 4

TERRE HAUTE, IND., NOV. 26, 1919

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authorized December 13, 1918.

With the end of an ill-fated football season the Old Rose and White takes up the task of whipping her basketball material into a winning combination. Now that school life has returned to its pre-war tranquility, there is no reason why the Rose quintet should fail to be one of the best ever turned out. Barring the Jinx who played such a prominent part in the basketball season last year and in the football season just past, Rose should be able to make a fine showing.

The Jinx is very largely a state of mind. A break goes against the team and the players and rooters are depressed temporarily. It is during this momentary lapse of aggressiveness on the part of both team and rooters that the opponents have their best opportunity, so it is essential that we guard against allowing a let-up in our watchfulness. The Jinx has had his round of pleasure and it's time we ousted him. The late lamented football season has shown the necessity of his permanent demise. By keeping on the job every minute of every game we can put the Jinx where he belongs. Let's get together to put down the Jinx and keep him there.

There should be no need of again reminding of the necessity of showing cards when making purchases but, up to the present at least, the results of the campaign introduced by the business staff of the Technic has been discouraging in the extreme. It is hard for any person even moderately interested in the welfare of the Technic to understand how the student body as a whole could remain so lethargic and unconcerned in a matter so important to the most representative enterprise of the student body. The reason

is that the individual students are either thoughtless or they are lacking in school spirit or they are too lazy. There are a lot of men in school who are devoting a large share of the time that they would otherwise have to themselves for the carrying on of various school activities, and it is unfair to expect them to carry the burden without even a small amount of encouragement. The business staff is not looking for praise but they do expect enough co-operation from the student body to make their work successful, and they are asking for no more than their due. Their job at best is a thankless one but when they have to take the blame for the shortcomings of others it becomes a real burden.

It seems absurd to believe that anyone could be too lazy to expend the little energy required to show a card, and of those who are too lazy, or who are lacking in school spirit, nothing need be said. The school would be far better off without them. To those who are too thoughtless there is a lot to be said. If you belong to the latter class, prod your memory. Just consider the consequences of losing Technic advertisers. Would you like to feel that you were in part responsible for the failure of the Technic to become self supporting? Or possibly, for the complete failure of the Technic? Unless you remember to let our advertisers know that you are dealing with them you will be responsible. Remember to deal only with Technic advertisers and to let them know that you deal with them. Remember that if you are inconvenienced by showing your card, your inconvenience is not a hole in a doughnut alongside of the inconvenience the business staff will have in explaining why you failed to show your card. Remember that if you forget, the Technic will suffer, and suffer seriously.

ALUMNI NOTES

John W. Bolton, '18, is in charge of the routine and research laboratory of the Niles Tool Co. at Hamilton, O. He is engaged in micro-structure work, physical testing, routine and special analyses, etc.

C. R. Decker, '18, has left the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., to accept a position with the Delaware and Hudson R. R. Co. at Scranton, Pa.

George J. Stoner, '15, was one of two delegates sent by the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce to the American Mining congress and the National Industrial conference held at St. Louis November 17.

Irving J. Cox, '03, who was superintendent of the DuPont Plant at Du Pont, Washington, has been made manager of the works at Gibbstown, New Jersey.

George T. McCormick, '08, of the Lanken-Vivian Co., Cleveland, visited the Institute recently, the first time in ten years.

Warren W. Kelley, '07, Division Engineer of the A. T. & S. F. Ry., has been transferred from Winslow, Ariz., to San Bernardino, Calif.

J. F. Robbins, '08, U. S. N. R. F. visited Rose recently.

ROSE GIVES HANOVER A JOLT

Continued from Page 1

and made many sensational plays. Reinking made good gains on the offensive and showed good form on running down punts. Kremer, Self, and King also showed to advantage in their positions.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER.

Rose received the kickoff. Hanover was penalized 5 yards for offside. Englehard made 10 yards through tackle, giving Rose first down. Dix tore loose with one of his sensational end runs, and netted 25 yards. Englehard added five more yards through tackle, and on the next play Brophy attempted a pass. Hanover held for downs and Rose lost the ball on Hanover's 10-yard line. Moses received an injury to his arm which caused him to leave the game. Joslin went in for him. Hanover punted and Rose made her first down. Brophy got away a bad punt and Hanover fumbled the

ball. Dix recovered. Rose made downs and fumbled. Schmitt regained the fumble. Montgomery punted. Hanover intercepted a forward pass from Brophy, and made downs. The quarter ended with the ball on the Rose 40-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

Hufford made 10 yards on a forward pass. Rose regained the ball on downs. A forward pass, Harris to Dix, netted 10 yards. Dix again skirted right end for 20 yards. Hanover was penalized 5 yards for being offside, and Rose made first down. Dix took the ball on Hanover's 25-yard line, and dodged and side-stepped the Hanover warriors for a touchdown. Noss kicked goal. Harris kicked off and chased down the field and got the man who received the kick before he had moved far out of his tracks. Hanover punted. The ball went outside at the Hanover 30-yard line. McDargh went in for Brophy. Dix again took the ball, and raced 30 yards through the visitors' team for his second touchdown. Noss kicked goal. Harris kicked to Lorenzon, who made a brilliant run. Dix started on another end-run, but lost the ball. Standau recovered. Hagar went in for King. Taggart went in in Englehard's place. Hanover again punted outside, and Rose was given the ball on the visitor's 20-yard line. The Rose backfield was marching toward the goal line when the half ended, with the ball on Hanover's 8-yard line.

THIRD QUARTER.

Brophy went back in at quarter. King went in for Hagar and Hagar went in at center for Briggs. Kremer relieved Joslin and Reinking went in for Noss. Harris kicked to Lorenzen, who returned the ball 20 yards by clever running. Hanover punted and Reinking received. Gray was substituted for Standau. Reinking went around end for a gain of six yards. Hanover was penalized 5 yards, putting the ball on their 45-yard line, from where Dix carried the ball over for the third touchdown. Steffen kicked goal. Harris kicked off. Hanover punted to Reinking. Hanover intercepted a pass, and then started a series of five passes which put them on the Rose 10-yard line. Hanover made slight gains by line plunges, and made first down. Hollmeyer took the ball on Poly's 5-yard line and went over for a touchdown. McNulty missed goal. Rose received the kickoff. Reinking returned the ball 20 yards. Brophy punted. Hanover completed another forward pass, which netted them five yards. Didert went in for Gray.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Noss went in for Reinking. Briggs for Hagar. Joslin for Kremer and McDargh for Self. Hanover carried the ball into dangerous territory but the Rose line held on the five-yard line, and Brophy punted out of danger. Briggs intercepted a forward pass. Dix went around left end and lost the ball, but Briggs recovered. Greusing went in for Hagar. Montgomery punted 40 yards. Hanover intercepted a pass, but on the next play Rose regained the ball when Englehard intercepted a Hanover pass. Brophy got off a 50-yard punt, which put the ball in Hanover territory. Hanover punted, and Dix tore through their line for 20 yards. Didert and Biller were sent in for Steffen and McDargh. McDargh took Brophy's place and Brophy went into Dix's position. Hanover intercepted another pass. The game ended with the ball on Hanover's 20-yard line. Lineup and summary:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| ROSE (21) | HANOVER (6) |
| Self.....L.E..... | Montgomery |
| Harris.....L.T..... | Taylor |
| Steffen.....L.G..... | Steadman |
| Briggs.....G..... | Van Antwerp |
| King.....R.G..... | Schroeder |
| Standau.....R.T..... | Clements |
| Moses.....R.E..... | Hufford |
| Brophy, capt.....Q.B..... | Lorenzon |
| Dix.....F.B..... | Hollmeyer |
| Reinking.....L.H..... | Schmitt |
| Englehard.....R.H..... | McNulty |
| Substitutions, Rose, Joslin for Moses; Hagar for King; Taggart for Englehard; Brophy for McDargh; King for Hagar; Hagar for Briggs; Kremer for Joslin; Reinking for Noss; Gray for Steffen; Didert for Gray; Greusing for Hagar; Biller for McDargh; McDargh for Brophy; Brophy for Dix; W. Didert for Steffen. Hanover, Cruft for Clements. | |
| Referee—Wilder, Purdue. Umpire—Pfol, Wabash. Headlinesman—Englehard, Indiana. | |
| Touchdowns—Dix, 3; Hollmeyer, 1. Kicked goals—Noss, 2; Steffen, 1. | |

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**FRATERNITY
NOTES****Theta Xi.**

Friday, December 12, the Theta Xi Fraternity will give a dance at the Chapter House. This dance will be the second of a series to be given during the school year.

Mr. C. F. Carlisle, '16, of Denver, Colo., has accepted a position with the Shourds-McCormick Co., of Terre Haute. Mr. Carlisle is a frequent visitor at the house.

Mr. F. W. Hild, '17, connected with the Nela Lamp Div. of the National Lamp Co., at Cleveland, O., was married to Miss Helen Leever of Terre Haute Thanksgiving morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hild left immediately on a trip to Chicago after which they will be at home in Cleveland. Mr. Hild called at the Chapter House Wednesday night.

Alpha Chi Sigma

The Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity held the first professional meeting of the present season in its home on North Tenth Street. At this meeting the History of Chemistry was taken up and many of the embryo chemists learned several things about alchemy and the early development of chemistry that they had never known to exist before. Special emphasis was laid on the work of the alchemists and their philosopher's stone, on the supposed connection of chemistry and medicine as put forth by Paracelsus, on the foundation of metallurgy by Agricola, on the research work and discoveries by Priestly and finally on the foundation of industrial chemistry in America. The topics dwelt especially on work that is not brought out in the class room, for want of time, but which is of much interest to the chemist.

These meetings are held monthly by the local chapter and the next one will be held on the 12th of December. It has been arranged to have Mr. Sanger, chairman of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma and secretary of the Chicago Branch of the American Chemical Society, present for the January meeting. The program which has been arranged for the present school year calls for several out of town speakers who have gained more or less renown in their particular branch of chemistry and thereby bring the student into closer contact with the problems which will be met with after leaving school.

P. I. E. S.

The P. I. E. S. Fraternity moved into its new home at 801 North Eighth street last week. The fraternity feels considerably more comfortable in its new quarters after being forced to be cramped after the disbandment of the S. A. T. C. for want of a suitable house.

F. Benson, Max Faucett and Irvin Weir have been initiated into the P. I. E. S. fraternity this semester and LeRoy Wilson, John McCormack, DeWight Spencer and J. Mitchel are scheduled to cross the hot sands on the evening of December 1st.

The members of the P. I. E. S. Fraternity will be hosts for a dance in their new home on North Eighth Street on Saturday evening, December the 13th.

Mrs. Eva L. Kessler, mother of Harold L. Kessler, '20, died November 13, at the Union Hospital. The Technic, on behalf of the faculty and student body, wishes to express its sympathy for the bereaved.

The American Association of Engineers announces that effective with the January number its official publication, The Monad, will be published under the name of "Professional Engineer." At the same time the change in name is made the publication will be increased to a 9x12 page. The magazine will remain a monthly.

A fifteen foot boat has been constructed of plaster and seems to be serviceable. It is lighter than concrete, cheaper than wood and probably more serviceable.—Scientific American.

Electricity is said to be one of the few saleable products which cannot be adulterated.

**A Gateway—Electrical**

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made

by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

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Do you know the man who lets a fresh clerk sneer him into buying a \$15 hat for fear he'll seem "cheap" when he can buy a satisfactory one for \$7?

Do you know the investor who has traded his Liberty Bonds for a promise of a hundred percent profit in a stock company backed by a dishonest promoter?

Do you know the shopper who says "wrap it up" instead of "how much?"

Do you know the person who lets the desire of the moment destroy the results of days and weeks of thrift and saving?

IF YOU DO YOU KNOW PRETTY WELL WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE UNITED STATES.

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DIFFERENTIALS

A young man sat in a parlor alone.
A beautiful girl entered.

Thereupon the man arose, took six
cigars from his upper coat pocket,
laid them carefully on the piano, and
then advanced toward the girl, his
arms outstretched.

But alas! the girl drew back. "You
have loved before," she said.

After withstanding Dr. White's
"sont" a grade we now have Prof.
Child's "farrenheit" thrust upon us.

Have you ever been troubled with
sommambulism?
"I'll say! I've been known to walk
out right in the middle of a lecture."

"Madam, can I sell you a vacuum
cleaner?"

"No, sir; we haven't any vacuums
in this house that need cleaning."

"Was her gown cut low?" she asked.
"Yes, indeed. Low and behold,"
he answered.

"I shall sue you for damages. Your
confounded dog just bit me."
"You'll have to prove it. Wait a
minute, and I'll see if his teeth fit the
marks."

"Would you love me as much if
father lost his wealth?"

"He hasn't lost it, has he?"

"No."

"Of course I would, you silly girl."

"Which side of the house do you
think he resembles?" asked the young
Popjoy.

"Well," answered Smith. "I can't
see that he looks so much like the
side of a house."

HE WAS CIVIL ABOUT IT.

Johonnott (dividing a line into 14
parts)—"We will now consider this
line a magnet and divide it into
quarter-sections."

The prisoner threw the magazines
across the cell in disgust and cursed
eloquently.

"Nothing but continued stories," he
grumbled, "and I'm to be hung next
Tuesday."

Victim—"Mercy! That isn't the
right tooth you've pulled."

Dentist—"Be patient, madam; I'm
coming to it."

Ocean Voyager—"Don't the pas-
sengers make you tired with the
questions they ask?"

Captain—"Yes, indeed; what else
is it you want to know?"

The blind man picked up the ham-
mer and saw, and the deaf man passed
the cattle and herd, saying nothing
of the dumb man who picked up
the wheel and spoke.

Tommy (in mid-term geology)—
"Tell what is meant by the bergs-
chrund."

Watson—"What kind of a dog is
that?"

Our latest dreadnoughts—Iowa and
Massachusetts—will mark a great
advance in size and power over any
previous warships. Their length will
be 684 feet, their breadth 106 feet, and
mean draft will be 33 feet. The mo-
tive power will be similar to that of
the New Mexico, that is to say they
will have the electric drive. The
maximum speed will be 23 knots and
they will have a cruising radius of
8000 miles. Their displacement will
reach the unprecedented figure of
43,200 tons. The armament will con-
sist of twelve 16-inch guns and six-
teen 6-inch guns.

THE GOBOON

Vol. I

"All Contributions Cheerfully Accepted"

No. 4

RULING OF NORMAL FACULTY BLIGHTS HOPES OF MANY.

At a recent faculty meeting of the
Indiana State Normal School, this
body passed a resolution which to our
minds is unnecessarily harsh. Fear-
ing that students of Rose might so
far forget themselves as to enter
Normal, the ruling was made that no
person at present a member of the
Rose Student Body could enter
Normal before next September. This
comes as a bitter blow to those boys
who are rapidly realizing they must
seek a less difficult course of study,
for always in the past Normal has
offered the "softest snap" obtainable.
From now on, however, it seems De-
Pauw's offer of nine hours a week
will prove the most tempting, even if
it requires five more hours than at
I. S. N. S.

When consulted as to the reason for
this move, the faculty stated that the
presence of a man or two might take
the girl's minds off their knitting,
causing them to lose count or even
drop a stitch, or in domestic science
they might become distracted and
burn the milk toast. As such de-
moralization could not be tolerated,
the reason for this measure can be
readily seen.

ROSE MAN HONORED.

It has but recently been announced
that one of the members of the Fresh-
man class, is the recipient of a special
honor. The fortunate man is none
other than Gordon Hardin. It seems
young Hardin has made quite a repu-
tation for himself in the squared cir-
cle as a referee of no mean ability
and for this reason he has been
created Jack Dempsey's official re-
feree. Jack himself issued an an-
nouncement to the effect that he re-
fuses to enter the ring unless Hardin
is the referee.

Altho his appointment comes as a
surprise, "Lankey" has been known
to possess talent in this line. We
have but once been given the oppor-
tunity to see him at work and then

on the night of the Pep Fest when he
so ably officiated in the bout between
"Bootleg Bill" and "Teetotal Tom."
It may be interesting to note Bootleg
Bill won in a knockout.

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS AFFECT ROSE.

During the past week, it is possible
that some of the students of Rose
may have noticed that the street lights
have not been burning as usual. This
might at first seem to be but slightly
connected with members of the stu-
dent body but upon second thought,
it can be seen that they are very
closely related.

It is rumored among the Senior
chemists that one "Dutch" King has
had an engagement with a girl every
night since the ruling went into ef-
fect. Then too, little Al Standau of
the Freshman class was approached
by a ruffian who took possession of
Al's valuables consisting of three
whole sticks of Beechnut chewing
gum and fourteen marbles, one of
which was a real agate and Al's favor-
ite taw.

DOCTOR JOHONNOTT DISCOVERS RAY.

While carrying on his latest re-
search work Doctor Edwin Johonnott
quite accidentally ran upon a new
light ray. This beam has a fre-
quency of 9236 vibrations per second
and is located between the X and Y
lines of the solar spectrum. While
working upon his attempt to find the
weight of a heat wave in a vacuum of
10 inches of lead, Doctor Johonnott
perceived this ray percolating through
the myopic membrane of his presby-
opic telescope. Looking hastily up,
the experimenter discovered the
source of the disturbance to be Earl
Moses' tie. This cravat will soon be
forwarded to the Bureau of Standards
in Washington to have its potential
energy calibrated but as a special
treat for all students, it will be placed
on display in the clock tower for two
weeks.

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