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Beat

The Rose Technic

Rose Polytechnic Institute

Normal

Vol. XXIX.

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA, MAY 5, 1920

Number 14

Rose Wins First Game

Looks pretty good for the season opener, don't you think? We thought sure the Little Giants would give us a tough old battle just after their withdrawal from the I. C. A. L., but they didn't show even as much as they did when in the secondary circuit. It to finish, our Engineers not waiting was a nasty bombardment from start a minute to get started but featuring the initial inning with the gathering of the little sum of nine runs. I venture to say that this run of nine will be a record for high scoring in one frame in state baseball this year.

The scarlet athletes were there with their customary scrap and though hopelessly beaten after the first inning they did not discontinue their heroic efforts to make a showing. The work of the fielders was not greatly at fault but the hurling of Boyd was of the March hare type and when he did consent to lay the ball over there was generally a rose and white bat there to give it a warm reception. It was indeed a shame that the Wabash pitching staff could not have produced another hurler who would have relieved Boyd of the agony of finishing the game.

Reinhard pitched well for Rose, allowing but five hits, and whiffing five. He passed five of the scarlet but two of these were intentionally let on so the tall boy cannot be classed in the wild group for his showing. Reinhard might have been capable of a shut-out game had the scoring been closer and had his support been a little more brilliant. The hitting of Milton, star first baseman, featured the attack of the Engineers. The Junior Civil, connected safely three times for an average of 600. He drove in four runs in the famous first besides scoring two himself. So you see Mr. Steffen equals about two-thirds of the first inning and 50 per cent of the game. A great deal of credit goes also to the men who worked in center field, Rolshausen, Brophy and Owens respectively. All three had hard chances and there was never a bobble. Taggart showed up well at short and if his batting eye shows any signs of improvement at all he will have the inside track on the race for the job.

Captain Pence, Meadows and Harris all played creditably in their respective positions of second, third and right. Mount and Shanlaub looked the best at stickwork for Wabash while Ott did some nice playing in the field.

Rose bunched six hits, four bases on balls and an error in the first inning and before the crimson could get the slaughter stopped nine Engineers had crossed. Boyd aided by great support turned back our warriors until the sixth but then three more men went over for our total of 12. Reinhard was invincible until the fourth but then weakened and after two men had gained life through errors allowed two safe hits which accounted for three runs. The Little Giants were presented with a run in the ninth inning when Reinhard was instructed to pitch for the batter and let a base-runner run wild. All in all the season opener was a very enjoyable affair and though the opposition did look weak the eyes of some of the Normal spectators probably opened wide at sight of the romping Engineers.

Continued on page 2, col. 2

Y. M. C. A. Election

At the recent annual Y officer election there were quite a number of men put up by the nominating committee of Prof. Wagner, Prof. Faurot, H. Bierbaum, C. Young and K. Huston. After the end of the two days' voting, in which every student being a Y member was entitled to a vote, the result showed that Homer Clark had been elected president and Claude Gray, receiving the second highest number as vice-president. K. Harmas, '22, was elected secretary.

The following Monday, W. W. Mendenhall, state secretary of College Y. M. C. A.'s, was here and had quite an enthusiastic meeting with some of the students who it was thought would be interested in the Y work.

Mr. John R. Dyer, an Ohio state enwith the Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting talk to the Seniors Monday and on Tuesday afternoon spoke to the Factor in Engineering." Mr. Dyer is a forceful speaker and his talk was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The cabinet for next year is soon to be formed. The Y work at Rose in the last few years has not been as complete as should have been expected for a denominational school and has no other influence to tend to pull all the students together in one big cause. The officers have plans and hopes for Get behind them—you need the Y and it must have your support.

MEETING OF STUDENT COUNCIL,

April 29, 1920. Sigma Nu House.

Meeting called to order at 7:40 P. M. by President Sliger.

Roll Call—Joslin, Henderson absent; Pence represented by Brophy. Gilbert, Goodman (Track Manager) and Huston (Manager of Glee Club) present.

Discussion of I. C. A. L. track meet brought up by Mr. Gilbert. Date of meet to be May 22, 1920.

Discussion of finances.

Moved by Bierbaum and seconded by Owens that \$200.00 from Y. M. C. A. Fund be turned back to General Fund. Carried.

Gilbert excused at 8:20 P. M.

Report of Honor Point Committee.

Report of Mr. Huston on business of Glee Club.

Moved by Brown, seconded by Bierbaum, that Student Council sanction a banquet to be given by Glee Club, fund to come from their treasury. Carried.

Moved by Brophy, seconded by Reinking, that meeting adjourn. Carried. 8:40 P. M.

The following committees have been appointed:

I. C. A. L. Track Meet—Goodman, Track Manager. General Affairs—Reinking, Chairman; Goodman, Briggs, R. Owen. Advertising and Program—Huston, Chairman; Junker, Rosenbaum. Committee on Grounds—Kremer, Chairman; Brophy. Publicity—Anstead, Walker; Osmer. Chairman. Finance—C. Gray, Chairman; Rolshausen.

—Secretary.

The electric fan, which furnishes refreshing drafts in summer, may also perform the same service in winter. It may be used either to increase the draft of the furnace or turned against the radiator to blow the hot air arising into the room.



1970

Jackie—And you say that you got motion pictures of the junior me-mechanicals at work?
Martin—Sure did. Caught them right over their desks.
Jackie—Science is a wonderful thing.

Glee Club News

The Glee Club made its second appearance of the season under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil, Indiana. Unlike the Paris engagement, the club was met with a very enthusiastic reception by a crowd that packed the church to overflowing. The club left on the six o'clock interurban (almost leaving Bob Owen in Terre Haute) and was met at the car by one of the members of the church, who took them to a restaurant where they obtained their supper. They arrived at the church at 7 o'clock. The ushers were dressed in white and had their faces blacked. When it came time to start the concert, one of the men began to introduce the club, when one of the ushers started thru the church carrying a live rooster, which did its share of squaking. The other dusky ushers immediately gave chase to the rooster. Every number received an encore and well they deserved it, for they were out to beat the DePauw Glee Club which preceded us the week before and well they did the job. After the concert the club were guests of the Bible class at a smoker and luncheon. To say the very least for this Bible class would be to say that our hats are off to them, a bunch of men well met and worth meeting. May our relations with them be forever.

The Glee Club has two engagements pending here in town and one more out of town, which will end the season. The present bookings are May 14th, Blackhawk, Ind., May 19th, Montrose M. E. Church, city, and May 21, Central Christian Church, city.

At the last meeting of the student council, the activities of the club were recognized as being a vital asset to the student activities. The members of the glee club were given a point on the honor point system, and the Honor Point Committee instructed to investigate the positions of assistant director and business manager of the club as to the advisability of recognizing these men on the honor point system. This should be done as these men put in as much time as the men on the various athletic teams.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be given for the members of the Glee Club during the week of May 24th to wind up the very successful season.

A. A. E. News

Two Rose men have been nominated as candidates for the National Board of Directors of the American Association of Engineers. W. R. McKeen, who was in the class of '89, and John R. Leighty, who attended Rose at about the same time, are on the ballot that is being sent to more than fifteen thousand engineers throughout this country. It is quite a distinction to be running for National office in the A. A. E. as its membership includes many of the leaders of the engineering profession.

A feature of the annual convention will be group meetings for draftsmen, federal engineers, mining engineers, highway engineers, industrial engineers, chemical engineers, municipal engineers and railroad engineers. These meetings will be held on the evening of May 10th. They will consider problems peculiar to each group and make a report to the general business session on the following day.

The license bill, introduced into the New York legislature by the New York Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, which was endorsed by the other chapters of A. A. E. in New York and by the Albany Society of Civil Engineers, the New York Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Brooklyn Society of Engineers, has been passed by both houses in the legislature and has gone to the governor for his signature.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology Chapter of the American Association of Engineers was formed on April 8th.

The student chapter of the American Association of Engineers at the University of Southern California has petitioned for a charter.

A meeting of the professional engineers and architects of North Dakota was held in Bismarck on April 23 and 24 at which the North Dakota Chapter of the American Association of Engineers was formed.

The American Association of Engineers has granted chapter charters at Wilmington, Delaware, and Decatur, Illinois. Club certificates have been conferred at the University of Colorado, Burley, Idaho, and Muskegon, Michigan.

The membership of the American Association of Engineers on April 15 was 16,007.

Candidates For Advanced Degrees.

W. H. Motz, '16, assistant chief engineer of Triumph Ice Machine Co. for an M. S. degree. Subject of thesis, "Mechanical Refrigeration."

J. A. Hepp, '12, chemist with Aluminum Ore Co., East St. Louis, Ill., is a candidate for a Ch. E. degree on his professional record.

W. R. Spencer, '16, assistant professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Arkansas, is a candidate for the C. E. degree. Subject of thesis, "Arkansas Road Building and Road Building Materials."

Engineers Lose to Indiana

We followed up the sweeping Wabash victory with an awful jolt at the hands of Indiana, taking the worst beating that a Rose team has received in many years. The magnitude of the Crimson score was not in itself so much of a disgrace, but the baffling deliveries of Jeffries, a hurler who was ineffective against us two years ago, reduced our scoring machine to a state of nothingness. For a while 'tis true the boys kept very much in the running and at the end of the fifth the Hoosiers led by but a stride. Rolshausen up until this time had pitched creditable ball and had received good support but in the sixth something cracked and a couple of errors combined of course with a like number of untimely hits gave the Conference team its safe margin.

Harris went to the hill in the seventh and though unable to stop the Indiana scoring pitched fairly good ball in the next two innings. The Rose hits were few and far between, their scarcity being due not only to stellar twirling by Jeffries but by gilt-edged support from his mates. Several Rose batters were robbed of safe hits by beautiful stabs in the field. We cannot deny that the Hoosier outfit is a classy one and predict that it is likely to land high in the Big Ten race, provided it goes at its present fast pace.

Although the sound drubbing at Bloomington came as somewhat of a disappointment most of the players seem to think that such a setback was the needed stimulant to install the fighting spirit that is to beat Normal. Prospects for winning over the Teachers are not now so bleak as they were in early season, for the Sixth Street athletes had a hard time beating DePauw, which team barely tied Wabash. Kerr, the blue and white hurler was in form but the hitting of his team-mates made the Engineers look strong with the stick in comparison. Kerr seems to be Normal's brightest star and I am not so sure that the mainstay of the Baymen can forget the events of a spring afternoon two years ago at Parson's Field when he faces the rose and white barrage next Saturday.

The score by innings of the Indiana game follows:

Indiana.....0 0 1 0 0 4 2 2 x-9 7 6
Rose Poly..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 9
Batteries—Jeffries and Dennis and Rauschenbach; Rolshausen, Harris and Ruston.

A. C. Rasmussen, '12, chief engineer with Insley Mfg. Co. at Indianapolis, is a candidate for an M. E. degree.

C. O. Fairchild, '12, associate physicist with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., is a candidate for an M. S. degree on his record in research work in pyrometry and high temperature control in the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Walter B. McNabb, assistant general superintendent of Tata Iron and Steel Co., Lakchi, India, is a candidate for a Mech. E. degree upon his professional record.

John F. Robbins, '08, Plant Engineer with Western Electric Co., at Chicago, Ill., is a candidate for a Mech. E. degree on his work with counterbalancing of mechanical lifts.

The Rose Technic

VOL. XXIX, No. 13

TERRE HAUTE, IND., MAY 5, 1920

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As this issue goes to press, Father Time turns the spotlight to the new staff and the "hook" yanks us into the wings. We leave the stage with some reluctance for, despite the numerous trials, the many worries, incident to our appearance on the boards, we feel that we have gained much by it. On the other hand, we have something of the same feeling that a convict must have on being released after a long sentence. Surely, it will be good to read the Technic without qualms and quakings at the number of mistakes and misprints which are forever bobbing up. No longer must we leave our "dates" to prepare copy for a murderous linotype operator. Gone are the days of worry as to how to fill that seven-inch space. Again we breathe the balmy air of freedom.

We turn our Webster and our L. C. Smith over to a newer and, we hope, a better staff. With the transfer goes a house-cleaning in which we throw out the year's accumulation of bitter feelings against various of our fellow men. We forgive the printer, Don Nixon, the engraver, and the rest, for the gray hairs they gave us. We even forgive the Alumni who have not subscribed.

We wish to thank "Stew" Stimson, "Bill" Junker, Willis Wagner, Harry Bierbaum, "Bob" Walker, "Doug" Kelshaw, and the many others who have contributed to our columns. To the new staff we wish bon voyage over the stormy sea of college journalism.

We lay aside our blue pencil now, to hie us hence and to allow our bald spot to regain the foliage which withered and died in the past twelve months.

—J. C. Zimmerman.

Rose Wins First Game

Continued from Page 1

The box score follows:

ROSE POLY—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taggart, ss.....	1	2	0	0	3	0
Pence, 2b.....	4	2	1	3	1	0
Lentz, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	2	0
Steffen, 1b.....	5	2	3	6	0	1
Reinhard, p.....	1	1	0	3	2	1
Rolshausen, cf.....	2	1	1	3	0	0
Brophy, cf.....	1	1	1	1	0	0
Owens, cf.....	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, rf.....	1	1	0	1	0	1
Dunlap, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meadows, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Stock, 3b.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ruston, c.....	4	1	2	5	1	0
McCombs, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	2
Boyd, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rosenbaum, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	28	12	10	27	10	5

WABASH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weber, 2b.....	4	0	0	7	2	1
Mount, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	3	0
Martin, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Schanlaub, lf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gullet, 1b.....	5	1	0	9	0	0
Ott, cf.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Beatty, ss.....	4	1	1	1	2	0
Rusle, c.....	4	0	0	3	0	1
Boyd, p.....	2	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	36	4	5	24	11	2

Score by innings:

Wabash.....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4
Rose Poly.....9 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 *—12
Two-base hits—Steffen, Schanlaub.
Sacrifice hits—McCombs, Harris, Taggart, Mount. Stolen base—Ruston.
Double plays—Mount to Weber; Weber (unassisted); Ott to Weber. Struck out—By Reinhard, 5; by Boyd, 2. Bases on balls—Off Boyd, 12; off Reinhard, 5. Hit batsman, Reinhard. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Jensen. Attendance—600.

ALUMNI NOTES.

E. J. O'Connell, '13, is with the Kansas City branch of the American Radiator Co.

The wife of Wm. A. Peddle, '03, died April 24, at St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

Fred G. Klatte, '18, who has been with the Vandalia Railway Signal Service, has taken a position with the Mitchell Motor Co. at Racine, Wis.

Alfred A., '10, and Carl W. Piper, '09, have formed an engineering company with offices at 620 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wayne K. Self is with the Weirton Steel Co. at Weirton, W. Va.

John K. Piety, '19, with the Youngstown Sheet Tube Co., spent the last week in Terre Haute.

No Grip.

Solicitor—You don't think my job a real one? Why, I'm traveling salesman. I sell brains, not muscle.

Solicited—Well, I must say, you're the first traveling salesman I ever saw that doesn't carry a sample with him.—Yale Record.

Probably.

"To what monarchical institution are these anarchists and Bolsheviks most opposed?"

"I guess it is to the Order of the Bath."—Railroad Telegrapher.

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Recognizing the growing demand for trained business administrators, the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., has announced a new departure in its educational system by the establishment of a business training course for College graduates without technical education.

This course in business administration is also being extended to include the graduates of technical colleges employed in the Company's Testing Department, with the idea of giving the prospective engineer a broad business background for his future work.

In many respects, the new plan resembles the training schools established by such institutions as the Guaranty Trust Company, National City Bank and the Standard Oil Company, and will be conducted along similar lines with one or two important exceptions.

"The course," says an announcement by the Company, "is aimed to give training in the principles of higher accounting, a knowledge of which is of great importance to those who hope to become executives; to explain the essential elements of business law made necessary by governmental supervision of corporations, the tax laws, and other complexities of our modern economic life; and, lastly, to apply this general knowledge concretely to the business of the General Electric Company, which is necessarily intricate owing to the size of the organization, the volume of its sales, and the wide range of articles manufactured.

"The training course consists of actual employment during the business day, in one of the accounting departments where the student will become familiar with the practical work and the departmental functions. The class work will engage the best efforts of the student for eight or ten hours each week outside the class periods, which are held two evenings a week from 5:30 to 7:30. The course is divided into semesters, and is in progress during the usual months of the college year."

The International General Electric Company, Inc., a separate corporation recently formed to handle the foreign business of the parent concern, is planning to establish a similar course of training for students who will represent it in the foreign field in various capacities. A course in foreign exchange will be one of the features of the curriculum.

"The demand for men competent to fill positions in the various works and offices of the Company both in this country and abroad," concludes the announcement, "calls for men with thorough training not only in business theory and practice, but also in the methods of the Company. The special course in business methods is designed to meet this need."

The General Electric Company now employs in its technical training departments from 400 to 500 college graduates every year. Students from 20 foreign countries are represented in this enrollment.

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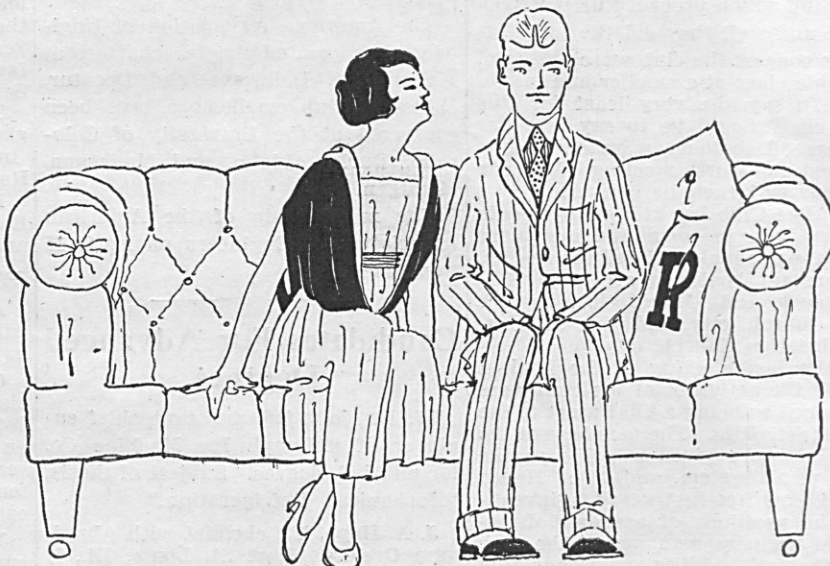
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**FRATERNITY
--NOTES--****ALPHA CHI SIGMA FRATERNITY
NOTES.**

Raymond D. Cook delivered the first of a series of lectures on "Selling a Man's Ideas" at the regular meeting of the fraternity. Mr. Cooke's lecture proved very interesting and gave some very valuable information to the members.

Iota Chapter is planning for the annual boat ride which will be given on May 28th of this year.

In a letter received from M. H. Smith, '17, he states he has left the Colorado School of Mines and is now connected with the Anaconda Copper Co. The change carried with it a very handsome increase in salary.

In the last issue of the Hexagon, the official journal of the fraternity, there was a very interesting description of the conditions and methods used in the South American Copper Company anyone interested in these companies. ing and will prove very helpful to panies. This article is very interest-

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

The members of Gamma Gamma Chapter were hosts at a dance given at the Chapter House on Saturday evening, April 24th. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. A. L. Pfau and Mrs. A. F. Froeb. About twenty-two couples were present.

The baseball team should not feel discouraged over their defeat by Indiana U. Instead it should be an incentive to still harder work. Remember we have a basketball score to settle with Normal.

A Poor Thing.

Mrs. Prof—My husband's so careless. His buttons are forever coming off.

Mrs. Prex (severely)—Perhaps they are not sewed on properly.

Mrs. Prof—That's just it. He's so careless about his sewing.—Michigan Gargoyle.

It Depends.

"Who are your favorite screen actresses?" asked the freshman.

"They vary," replied the sophomore. "A great deal depends on the likes and dislikes of the girl I have with me at the movies."—Ohio Sun Dial.

The Letter:

Dear Friend:

We will abduct your wife unless \$10,000 is forthcoming at once.

The answer:

Gentlemen:

Received your offer. Have no money but am interested in the proposition.

Found It So.

Molly—Our doctor told me today that hammers are not good for one.

Cholly—He's right, dear, they're not good for one, but they're all right for two.—Yonkers' Statesman.

Capt. Weidlein (explaining method of attack)—What comes after the fire? McCormack—A fire sale.

"Did you kill any one while you were in France?"

"I hope not."

"Eh?"

"I was in the medical corps."—Judge.

**Swope - Nehf
JEWELERS**

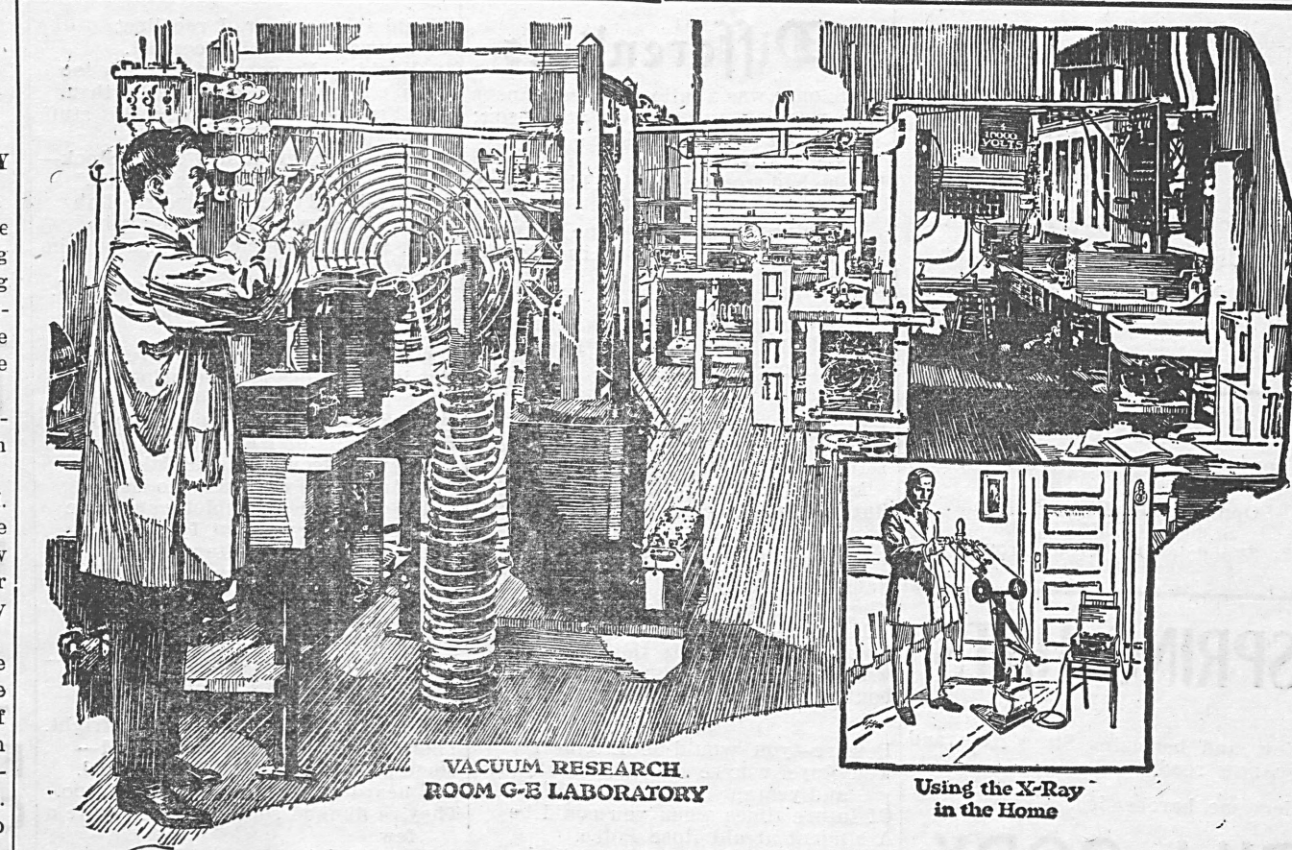
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FOR years after the discovery of X-rays it was evident that only intensive research could unfold their real possibilities.

Meanwhile, scientists of the General Electric Company developed the process of making wrought tungsten. This proved ideal as the target in X-ray tubes and its use for this purpose soon became universal.

Then further research resulted in the development of an X-ray tube of a radically new type—the Coolidge Tube—with both electrodes of wrought tungsten and containing the highest attainable vacuum.

But the complication of high-vacuum pumps made the new tube in large

quantities impossible. The answer to this problem was the Langmuir Condensation Pump, utilizing mercury vapor in its operation and almost automatic.

To meet the need for simple X-ray apparatus during the war, the G-E Laboratory developed the Self-Rectifying Coolidge Tube, which made possible portable outfits at the front. The latest X-ray outfit of this type is so small it can be taken conveniently to the home or to the bedside in the hospital.

Thus the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company continues to serve, that progress in things electrical may continue for the good of humanity.



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There once was a fellow named Manson
Who was said to be clever at danson;
When he got on the floor
They started to roar,
For he had trouble keeping his panson.

"Nothing shall ever come between
us," said the baker's pie crust to his
mate.

And this from the drum, as the little
boy poked a stick thru it: "Two heads
are better than one."

We have a professor named Fox
Who, tho he receives many knox,
In organic, I've heard,
Is surely a bird;
But he can't teach a thing to us crox.

Harry meets Mary. He loves her. He
finds that he cannot do without her.
They are engaged in about a day.
Harry marries Mary. He no longer
loves her. He finds that he can do
without her. They are engaged in a
bout a day.—Yale Record.

Beware—you would-be Engineers,
You guys who've dreamed for years
and years,
Of future times when you could be
A student at old Rose Polee.
You've got "ambish" and "pep," I know
But hesitate before you go.
Just listen to this tale I tell,
Just take my tip and listen well.
For I was young and foolish too,
And entered Rose as you would do.
I had ideals, just rest assured,
But now, of mine I'm cured.
I'm but a Sophomore now, it's true,
But still I know a thing or two;
I spent a term with old Doc Mees—
You'd think he had the "shimmey"
craze,
For he made all the lines he drew
Look like they shimmied—ain't it true?
McCormick tried to teach me trig,
His algebra sure made me dig.
Then Spencer came right after Mac
He made cold chills run up my back.
Then, under Tommy (then my foe)
I took a final that I know

Would take a year, I recollect
To answer everything correct.
In Wickie's French and English too
I don't know how I struggled thru,
And Froggie, too, taught me this stuff,
Of languages I've had enough.
Then I must mention Fessor Stock—
In his Freehand I was a "crook."
In Physics, Trig and Electric Lab
Old Jo Jo spread his line of gab,
They said he raved, they called him
wild,
But, from his actions, that's too mild.
Professor Wischmeyer—there's the
bird

Who's very reasonable, so I've heard,
But in Dynamics and Descript
My estimation of him slipped.
Then Knippy carried things too far
By telling us of I and R.
Projective Geometry and Calculus
And Analytics were new to us;
Old Fessor tried to spiel some dope
To clear them up—but I lost hope.
And there's that military stuff
The captain tried to make it tough,
Especially when we made him mad—
He left us just because we were bad.
And Chemistry must take the prize
For having crocks to teach us guys—
There's Child and Fox and Doc White
White

And Brace who certainly was a fright.
There's others coming just as bad—
Some professors that I haven't had.
I've heard of Waggie and Jackie, too.
They've flunked some fellows—quite a
few

In Heat and in Machine Design
And subjects I will not define.
Down in the shops they've got a crew
That works you pretty hard, it's true,
Especially Daddy, Nick and Day;
But Henry sometimes lets you play.
There's Sam and Sally—quite a pair,
They're both vice-presidents, so take
care.

I could continue further still,
But haven't now the time nor will.
There's other things that I could say
To show you why my hair's turned
gray—

To show just why my pace is slow,
But I've said enough to let you know.
Now, gentle youths, you've heard my
tale,

You know how high ideals can fail.
You're not convinced yet, that I know,
But let me tell you—boy, go slow.

THE GOBOON

VOL. I

"All Contributions Cheerfully Accepted"

No. 14

Late in the afternoon of May 3rd an
extraordinary phenomenon was noted
by the famous astronomer, Mr. Kennett
C. Phar, who declares that the sun
jumped ahead nearly a degree while
he was watching it thru the new teles-
cope in the Phys. Lab. Mr. Phar ex-
plains this singular circumstance as
follows: For some time the sun has
been three or four minutes behind the
school clock and it took that means of
getting back on schedule. According
to Mr. Phar it is not definitely known
what caused the discrepancy in time,
but it is to be hoped that it will not
occur again, as it caused a great deal
of confusion in observatories all over
the world.

A bloody combat was narrowly
averted outside Jo Jo's room Monday
morning. C. B. Wilson became high-
ly incensed at George Distemper Smith,
alleging that the latter took up so
much of Dr. Doggonitt's time that he
was able to get in only nineteen ques-
tions of his own. The two students
were separated before any damage was
done and are said to have comprom-
ised in some manner.

Thru a serious misunderstanding,
the assembly room was filled to capac-
ity last Tuesday afternoon. It seems
that there was a rumor afloat that the
roll would be called, so everyone was
on hand. However to the great disap-
pointment of the vast throng assem-
bled there, the familiar words "Please
answer . . . etc." were not heard.
If the unthinking individual who
started this rumor can be found, dras-
tic measures will no doubt be taken.
It is thought by some that Dr. White,
seeing Reinhard, deemed it unneces-
sary to take the roll.

Last month, Mr. R. A. Corban, of the
Sophomore Chemists, was noticed pur-
chasing his third haircut in the same
week. On being asked for his reason
for so much attention to his personal
appearance, he replied that he was en-
deavoring to lay in a supply against
the increase in prices May 1st.

At the last faculty meeting it was
ruled that, hereafter, July 4th should
be a school holiday, and that anyone
caught attending school on that day
should be required to attend the Hip-
podrome two afternoons a week for the
balance of the school year.

The R. O. T. C., it seems, has suc-
ceeded in accomplishing its purpose of
instilling a warlike spirit into the
students. One day last month, while
the army was on the march, Wolff, of
the Sophomore company, trod on Fred
Paige's heels. Immediately young
Paige whirled on Wolff before the lat-
ter had time to draw his bayonet and
a terrible struggle ensued. The two
combatants were finally separated by
Capt. Weidlein and his officers. They
would not agree to close hostilities
until they were promised that they
could resume the battle after the dis-
missal of the company.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. W. C.
Skinner of the famous Junior Mechan-
icals narrowly escaped drowning. He
was taking his weekly, and had the
tub half filled and the water still
running, when he succumbed to the
soothing influence of the warm water
and went to sleep. The consequences
might have been quite serious had not
the young man slept with his mouth
open, thus keeping the water down to
that level until he was discovered
and awakened.

It is rumored that Mr. Harry Kinkle,
while wandering about the circus
grounds late Friday evening, was mis-
taken by a group of small boys for the
circus giant. However, when Mr. Gor-
don Hardin appeared on the scene the
boys discovered their error, to the
chagrin of Mr. Kinkle, who had hoped
to gain prominence by this mistake.

Lost—Nickel-plated cigarette case
containing three Home Runs. Finder
may keep one of the cigarettes if case
is returned to C. C. K., care Goboon.

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