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DR. LOGAN ADDRESSES CONVOCATION TUESDAY

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Dr. John A. Logan will deliver a "State of the Institute" address Tuesday, November 9, at 10:30

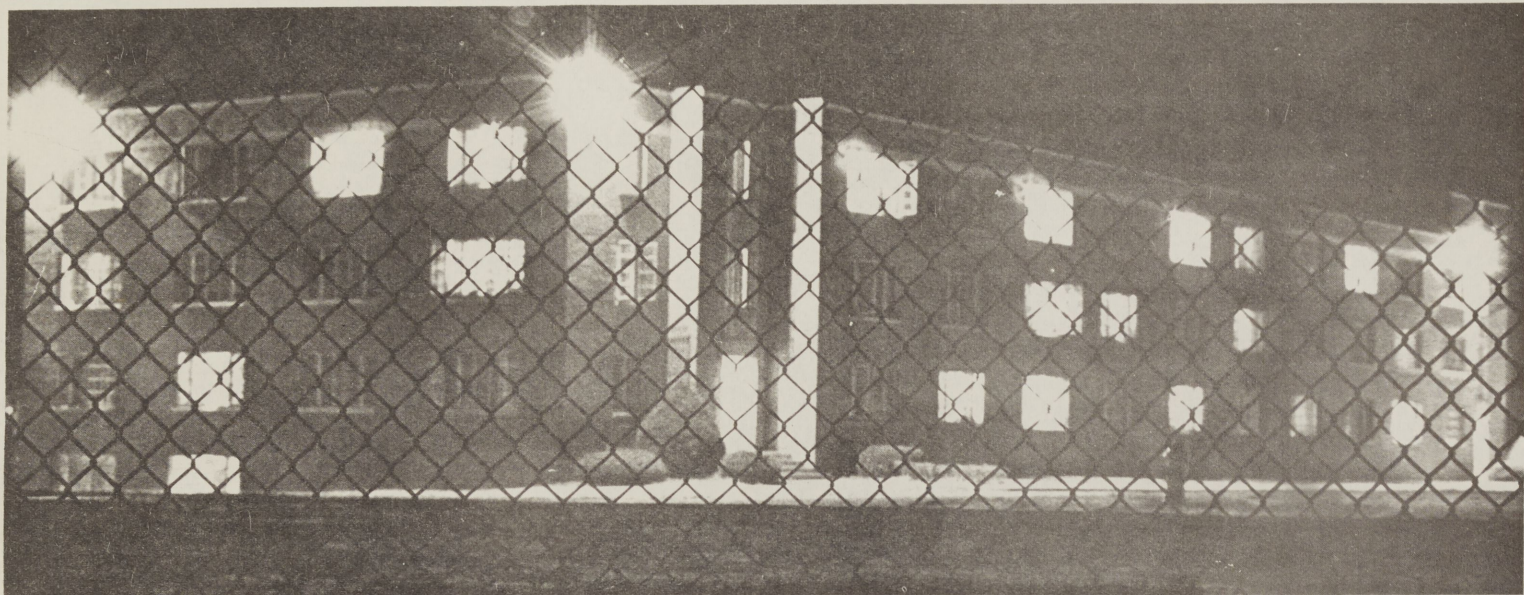
a.m. in the auditorium, and anyone who is interested in being informed about Rose-Hulman's future should be sure to attend. Dur-

ing this convocation, which was arranged by the Student Activities Board, Dr. Logan will relate the recent developments, changes,

and improvements which have taken place in the Rose community, as well as inform the listeners as to any future curriculum changes,

and facilities expansion.

Be sure to attend this informative convo so you will be "in the know."



QUESTIONING RITUAL IN EDUCATIONAL STRUCTURE

by O. P. Lee

I had for some minutes been wandering through the halls of one of the giant urban high schools of the midwest trying without result to find an office when a young man, obviously a student at the school, stopped me.

"Will you listen to me," he said. His face and his voice were tense. "I care, I really care, but nobody here will listen to me," he continued.

Before I had time to answer him, an official adult in the hall rudely demanded his hall pass. Having none he was hustled away under protest.

In the past the white, middle class—which makes up most of the public school establishment—has explained away such behavior as this boy's with words. The kids who refused to go through school like robots, looking upon the authority of the teacher and the administration as divinely inspired, were labeled "culturally deprived" if the term obviously did not fit, they were called by that other term, the gift of the behavioral scientists, "alienated." These were the "sick" kids, the "bad" kids, the "dumb" kids. They were the ones we really did not want in the system at all, but because of laws and the American value system it was felt that they should "have a chance," too. All the time, however, the school people knew that these kids would fail. They just could not help it.

Today not only minority group youth are rejecting values held by the school; but large numbers of youth from the middle class itself are rejecting such values.

The relevance of the whole educational system in today's world comes into question. If we look at our society at all objectively we can see a major shift in values not only coming, but already well under way.

The basis of the old value system has been, at least during the past several hundred years, achievement through privation or sacrifice. The Medieval Christian view was that one only reached a heavenly after life by foregoing the bodily pleasures of this earth-

ly life. The Protestant ethic modified this view in many ways, but one important change was the emphasis on economic achievement as a vital human activity. In the 20th century, after the shock of Darwin and Freud, the older Christian idea of heavenly reward in the after life has virtually disappeared, and in its place has been substituted an economic counterpart—retirement at sixty-five. After a life of frugality and hard work one has enough to retire on for the last few years of his life. There actually has been little change in the basic structural framework of the value system from medieval times to the present. Change has come only with the components that make up the

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InPIRG!!

by David Vail

Something absolutely new is happening in Indiana: Indiana Public Interest Research Group. And Rose promises to be a fundamental part of this statewide group. Imagine! Rose actually wanted by the rest of the state!

What is InPIRG? It is "an organization, founded by Ralph Nader, to educate consumers about environmental issues, corporate responsibility, and their right to protection against faulty products and deceptive marketing practices. And, beyond education, they will investigate possible legal violations and protect consumers—in the courts if necessary—from unethical and fraudulent practices. It is entirely a student organization—organized by students, run by students, and financed by students.

This financing by students is perhaps the most interesting and exciting idea. Imagine! A \$3-a-year refundable fee from every Indiana student, collected with tuition by the university. When this has been arranged (a target date for next February has been set), InPIRG will hire a dozen or so "disenchanted brains:" lawyers, engineers, and scientists sick and tired of lying and cutting corners

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GROOVE TUBE RETURNS

Last year the Student Activities Board bought a video taped satire of television called Groove Tube to Rose-Hulman. Due to the favorable reception Groove Tube received then, the S.A.B. has decided to bring it, and its sequel Groove Tube II, back to Rose on Monday, November 8. Showings will be continuous from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the "Mind Garden" (for those unfortunate enough not to know what the "Mind Garden" is, it's the Coffeehouse adjacent to the Snack Bar in the basement of Hulman Union).

For the freshmen and those upperclassmen who missed it last year, Groove Tube is a sometimes off-colored, sometimes "below the belt," sometimes sacrilegious, but always funny satire of that great American innovation—television. If you've ever been bored or felt your intelligence had been insulted by television, you'll enjoy seeing Groove Tube level one attack after another at the most boring and intelligence insulting aspects of television. A word of warning: if you are easily offended by dirty jokes or compromising situations, you'd better not see Groove Tube.

Don't forget, that's Groove Tube I and II on Monday, November 8, in the "Mind Garden." Continuous showings from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. This showing is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Board.

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Think what it would be like to be a trash collector in the Himalayas with all those abominable snowmen around.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING '71

by Doug Hileman

One of the highlights of Rose's homecoming this year was the bonfire. The bonfire itself was all right, but the preparations turned into a fiasco.

The Saturday before the bonfire, approximately 200 ties were burned, presumably by the sophomores. Charges have been made, and money is to be taken from the sophomore treasury to pay for the truck rental for transporting those ties.

Sunday night rain quieted things down for a bit, but Monday the action started anew. A mudball shattered a window in Sharpensburg Hall. The money for the window is to come out of the freshman treasury.

Tuesday night was a nightmare. First floor BSB, second floor Blumberg, and a floor in Sharpensburg were flooded. Someone turned on the showers, plugged the drains, and left the showers running all night. One inch of water flooded BSB. One stereo was damaged. The most extensive damage, however, occurred in the upperclassmen dorms. New ceiling tile that was installed in May was ruined in Blumberg. The damage to the carpets is yet to be

determined, but it could be heavy because it is not indoor-outdoor carpeting. The damage as it stands now is several hundred dollars. The culprit has not been found, but both freshmen and sophomore classes are suspected and the money will probably come out of both treasuries. No sophomores live on the damaged floor in Blumberg.

Wednesday night the bonfire was prematurely lit, presumably by Indiana State students. Freshmen put it out with fire extinguishers from the dorms. This also occurred on the previous Saturday. Here they repeatedly violated a state law which stipulates that fire extinguishers are not to be removed from the dormitories or tampered with in any way. Freshmen will pay to have the extinguishers recharged.

Thursday night there was an automobile accident on the road leading to the upperclassmen dorms as a freshman reportedly waterballed a car. The car slowed down and a car hit it from behind. The drivers tried to press charges to make the freshman class pay for damages, but they are not expected to succeed.



—Photos by Stephen Mason

SUICIDE HOAX

by Ron Selby

QUESTIONING RITUAL IN EDUCATIONAL STRUCTURE

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system (retirement substituted for heaven).

The school in Western society has been and essentially is today a ritual enactment of the old value system in which hard work, sacrifice and privation must come before salvation. In the case of the school, salvation is the diploma or degree.

Within this view of the school, learning itself is only incidental to the function of the ritual. We continually hear advice from the mass media that one should get a high school diploma or college degree. Little advice is given to acquire knowledge. Little advice is given because most of the learning in school actually is not important outside of its ritual function. The entire educational system seems to be more or less enveloped with this ritual.

How thoroughly the old ritual currently dominates all levels of conventional education was demonstrated to me not long ago while I was taking part in a seminar for doctoral candidates. What had actually been learned by these people over their years of study was apparently, by itself, of little importance for the doctoral examinations which were being discussed. What was regarded as important by those in attendance, professors and students alike, were such serious topics as "how to 'psych' out the examining professors" or "how to go about last minute cramming" so that one might come out of his doctoral examinations with a maximum score. The

Mark "Mean Mother" Murnan, by then quite angry about the little escapade, told them it was a joke. It was about that time that someone noticed that B was missing, and another search party was organized. He finally came dragging in at 3 a.m., having run the five miles from State barefoot. With his arrival, Deming finally settled down for the night.

Editorial Comment: The paper urges the Judicial Council to review this incident as soon as possible.

symbolic significance of the examination score of the degree seemed to have acquired a meaning apart from anything it might represent.

We have, to our own satisfaction, demonstrated that the diploma or degree is a necessity in our super-technological society. We have done this by showing on our charts and graphs the remarkable increase in expected lifetime earnings of one who has such diplomas as opposed to one who does not. In showing this we have conveniently left out at least two factors that might change the picture somewhat. One is the fact that employers have been conditioned by educators to give the better jobs to high school graduates—ignoring for promotion those who have not completed the diploma ritual, regardless of the ability of the non-graduates. Therefore, as W. I. Thomas said back during the 1920s, the negative attitude toward non-graduates becomes real in its results not because of any lack of knowledge that these people might or might not have, but because we have symbolically defined the non-high school or college graduate as somewhat lower in ability than the graduate.

Another factor involved here is the remarkably different value system that many of the "so called" school dropouts might operate under. Many of these people find more interesting things to occupy their time than to pursue the dollar and thus they cannot see learning within the money frame of reference that the older value system necessitates.

An example of this kind of behavior is found among many of the American Indian groups. They find relating to the group to be much more important and satisfying than economic gain. As a result they will go to some lengths not to achieve more than the other members of their group economically—refusing raises and promotions at their jobs. This same group sensitivity occurs in reservation school where children many times ignore competitive grading systems to the frustration of their middle class, white teachers.

In considering the new value system that is growing up all around us, particularly among the

youth, we find a radically different approach. Within the new system economic acquisition and achievement seem to be only incidental to another goal—that of "groupness." One seems to desire total immersion within a group. He wants to be a member of a group in which he can become emotionally involved in a cooperative rather than a competitive way. Sharing one's wealth with the group rather than hoarding it for oneself becomes the value. Property is not status as it seems to be in the old value system. Here, property is used for needs and is held by the group rather than by the individual.

The growing number of communes in both rural and urban America is a dramatic indication of the value shift that is occurring throughout the country. Another indication, probably even more important, is the rapid growth and apparent need for sensitivity groups in the United States. Such examples as these cry out for change in the structure of our educational systems—cries that thus far seem to have received little positive response.

Is there any wonder that the youth and the older people of today find it difficult to communicate with each other? Many of the youth have given up the dream of the "hollow house" in the suburbs and a "nice" retirement for the fulfillment of emotional needs in a positive, personal group relationship. The old status based on where one lives and what kind of job one has, as understood by the old value system, have little or no meaning under the new.

The old educational system is apparently so tied up with ritual that there seems to be little action it is capable of—faced with the new values. Schools continue to support the validity of the old system through the mouths of educators who may well doubt their own words. The difficulty comes because the system as it now stands was built to satisfy primarily the ritual needs of a society that no longer exists. Because of the dramatic shift in values, the function of the ritual is not only no longer needed but not even desired by many. Minor modifications in the system will

not suffice. The system must be changed in almost every detail in order to be functional under the new set of values!

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InPIRG!!!

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so that the giant corporations can make a buck. Imagine yourself responsible for the design of the famous chevy engine mount that has been blamed in the deaths of several people, and then being forced to testify that the mount is good. It happens!

These professionals will form year-round, full time protectors of the public interest. They will be able to draw upon their student employers to work with them, organizing projects for the students and taking the responsibility to see the projects through.

And this is where Rose comes in. English majors and the like are fine dedicated people, eager to work. But to really solve problems, engineering and science students are required.

There is a statewide organizing committee of 40 people who are very interested in having Rose join them. Several people from Indiana University will be helping to organize INPIRG at Rose. Can it really happen here? These people are well organized, highly motivated, experienced and capable. They are confident of success, even at Rose. I will help them.

Will you?

Come to the posted meetings, or drop a line to InPIRG, Box 225.

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JOKE

Q. How do you become a regular army officer?

A. Join ROTC and eat lots of prunes.

Submitted by, Kenneth E. Kahl Box 1101

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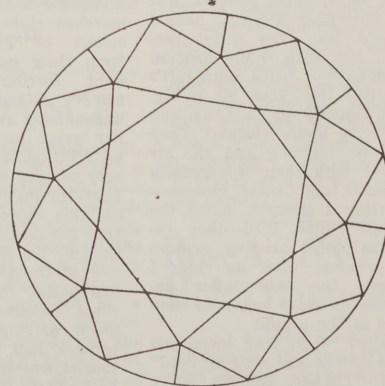
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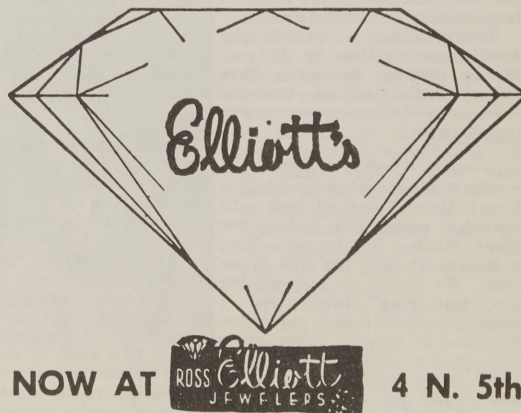
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A Photo-Essay by C. Wodtke

Well group (or groupies, as the case may be) two issues ago Frank and Ahmed warned you about the Up and then coming Indy-Zappa concert. Either you missed it, or you didn't—I didn't. And I know a few of you didn't. With the appearance of this gastly group called (truly) the Tuckey Buzzards, the entire show seemed in jeopardy. They were too loud, over modulated and under-attenuated, but as a crowd-warmer they were exactly that.

After the Buzzards retired to their coop for the duration, and the groupies et al calmed down—the lights dimmed and the whole coliseum was immediately attentive—for one of the greats of the virtually unknowns grabbed everyone not totally tone deaf, by the ear and pored in electric violin, banging cowbells and harmonica, not to mention electric guitar and organ. It's *A Beautiful Day*, famous for the song *White Bird*, stole the show. This group's first record, *Marrying Maiden*, passed unheard, as many "first records" do, but, with *White Bird* on their second try; titled simply *It's A Beautiful Day*, they hit it big.

I was sitting onstage as you can see from above (below). They had incense burning and the air was filled with their wonderfully fresh music and their incense—quite fitting I thought. After the last song—*White Bird*—they received the only standing ovation of the evening. And on stage I could hear the conversation between the coliseum manager and the head of the group:

Manager: "Hey, they loved you—wanna do another song or two?" Head: "Thanks, but no, we're beat."

Long awaited for Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention tuned their two moogs and other instruments for a good 15 minutes before starting. Their hit of the evening had to be their own, *King Kong*. If you've heard this on one of their latter albums (I forget which) you know it's tremendous. This song is also done quite well on Jean Lupton's album (if you're in the know, he's a famous French jazz violinist). The song was originally written by Zappa for Lupton, however Zappa's version (30 min.) seemed to me to be an improvement on the original.

Having finished my photography for the evening I sat in the rear of the coliseum (acoustics were better) and I noticed how the

whole place settled down into a city of sorts—groupies flocked around the stage (density—seven groupies per cubic yard), the lost souls were walking round and round the concessions and back again, the heads (stoned) were dancing in the back of the arena and in the halls, and the straights just were. In the entire place the dark arena looked like a pasture in the summer—with fireflies glowing for a few seconds and moving on—there was a lot of "smoking" going on. It's quite hard to mistake that smell of "incense" (besides, two rows down these kids were having a real go go keeping this strange pipe going). That's 30.

SNUS IM CHAMPS

Sigma Nu, led by head coach Rick Flowers, a veteran of nine years in SN football, successfully defended its IM crown in the MAJOR division last Wednesday by defeating ATO 13-6. The Snus fell behind in the early going when ATO, on their second possession, marched right down the field by means of quick down-and-outs from their quarterback Joe Pogant. During the drive, the Sigma Nu defense was playing deep, undoubtedly remembering the earlier game between the two when an ATO bomb burned them for the only score in the 6-0 ATO triumph. However the results were the same on this drive with ATO holding that 6-0 lead. From this point on, though, the Snus were as good as any of the past SN powerhouses, dominating the game with a ferocious defense and a lightning-quick, driving offense. SN quarterback Rob Skitt threw for both touchdowns to SN's other quarterback, Steve Powell, who was in at a wide receiver spot for this game.

With ATO in the lead, 6-0, Skitt dropped back and hit Powell with a 40 yard touchdown strike to tie the game, then passed to Doug Kneller for the tie-breaking extra-point. Kneller made a circus catch for the completion. SN was not done, however, and as the defense riddled ATO's offense, Skitt was driving the Snus to another score, finally coming on a 15 yard pass to Powell, for a 13-6 lead.

ATO had one more opportunity when in the fourth quarter a poor SN punt gave them the ball on the Snu 15 yard line.

However, the defense, led by linebacker Jeff Jones, turned them back and the game was over.

and to my horror the response was a man's voice saying "Say there you savage, were you just on Hot Line too?" Slamming down the receiver, I ended my first and last experience with Hot Line.

The somewhat feeble theory about Hot Line goes that there is only one busy signal for the Terre Haute area, and therefore all lines are connected to that busy line. So, there is a kind of second connection established where the voices are faint but discernable.

So if you've nothing better to do on a Saturday night, there's always "Hot Line calling."

HOME COMING SUCCESS

ROSE 18, IOWA WESLEYAN 16

The Engineers pulled out a rousing homecoming victory over undefeated Iowa Wesleyan last Saturday to help add to a most enjoyable homecoming. The Tigers struck first and held a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter when their ground game was working well. At this point, the Rose offensive unit began to clock and in the next series Rose took the ball all the way back for their first score. The P.A.T. was no good, however, and the Tigers took a 9-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The second half began with a fired up Engineer team kicking off to Wesleyan. After two plays Kominiarek intercepted a Tiger pass and the "Big O" took over. The drive did not end until Bertman, behind the fine blocking of Mueller, Baker, Klein, Frushour, Steliga, and DeMeyer, struck paydirt. The P.A.T. failed again, however, leaving the score 12-9.

After kicking off to I.W.C. an alert Joe Zumar caught a Tiger back behind the line of scrimmage forcing a fumble, McCleary fell on the ball giving Rose the ball on Wesleyan's 35 yard line. The drive was stopped at the five and the Engineers settled for a field goal making the score 15-9.

After an exchange of punts, the Tigers drove down to the 15 yard line before Mark Gudorf picked off a pass over the middle. The play was nullified when Rose was called offsides.

With a 4th and 13 situation, Wesleyan had to go for the touchdown and got it on a desperation pass. The P.A.T. was good giving the Tigers a 16-15 lead.

Rose took over on the kickoff at their 20 yard line and immediately drove to the 5 behind the passing of Mike Box to receivers Adams, Murphy, and Manuszak. On the next play it looked like a touchdown, but the officials ruled it a fumble and a touchback giving Wesleyan the ball on their own 20 yard. They were stopped immediately by the fine defensive work of Zumar, Cane, Mickey, Burgner, McCleary, Gudorf, Bani-on, Hunt, Randall, Wolodkiewicz, and Kominiarek.

On the first play Box hit Murphy on the 5 yard line. At this point there were 35 seconds left on the clock and no time outs left. After trying a sweep right and power off tackle, Box had to throw the ball out of bounds with 12 seconds left. Shoaf came in and split the uprights thus giving Rose an 18-16 lead and time ran out on the Tigers.

This was undoubtedly the best victory for the Engineers this year. Next week they will travel to Richmond to take on the Earham Quakers and continue their winning ways. LET'S GO ENGINEERS!

Virgilian Quote: Pure women are only those who have not yet been asked.

ROSE RIFLES

The Rose Varsity Rifle Teams competed in two Postal Rifle Matches during the week 25-30 Oct. A postal match is conducted as follows: each school fires a five man team at their own school under match conditions. Upon completion of the match the scores are sent to the opposing school. Results of the matches are as follows:

Rose VS Norberts College of West De Pere, Wisconsin
1st Rose No. 1

	P	K	ST	TOT
Jr. Taylor	98	95	83	276
So Ault	97	93	80	270
Sr Panitzke	98	90	87	275
Fr Ranck	97	94	88	279
So Gutting	97	90	82	269

2nd Rose No. 2

So Hopkins	263
So Underwood	267
Fr Marx	253
So Frick	245
Fr Lorey	237

3rd St. Norberts 1265
High man 263

4th Rose No. 3

Fr Heimburger	235
Fr Krone	214
Jr Byers	216
Fr Clevenger	221
Fr Glaspie	232

5th Rose No. 4

Fr Wallace	215
Jr Miller	211
Fr Lutter	213
Fr Tullis	206
Fr Hinton	193

Rose VS Philadelphia College
1st Rose No. 1

Taylor	270
Ault	278
Underwood	270
Ranck	268
Gutting	263

Total 1359

2nd Rose No. 2

Panitzke	267
Hopkins	260
Marx	258
Frick	245
Lorey	255

Total 1285
3rd Phil Col. 1217
High man 259

4th Rose No. 3 1147
5th Rose No. 4 1038

The matches produced 8 new individual school records and 4 records tied, 2 new team scores for 4 and 5 man teams.

The Varsity Team is 3 wins, 0 losses in postal competition and is 0 wins, 2 losses in shoulder matches, having lost to Purdue by 14 points. The Rose team has extremely good depth this year and should place in the top ten in all invitational matches. The 116 members of the Rifle Club have produced the additional needed shooters for a strong team and provide the needed competition to improve our scores.

Horace Mann was an American educator noted for his reforms in the Massachusetts school system.

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ROSE FINISHES 7-1

From the DePauw paper: "The next meet will be this Tuesday against the Harriers from Rose-Hulman Institute. The Rose runners boast one good runner, but very little in depth elsewhere. The Tigers are heavily favored to come home with a victory." This is what the team read sitting in the DePauw student center savoring their 27-28 victory and a hot meal thinking about the 7-1 season. DePauw must be tired of seeing Rose show up on the schedule. They compete with the best schools in the state and undoubtedly schedule Rose for an easy victory. But Rose arrives and has the audacity to beat DePauw in basketball as well as cross country. DePauw no longer plays Rose in basketball and the look on the face of the cross country coach explained his feelings about the whole matter. There are few sporting feats more exciting than playing David and watching Goliath fall.

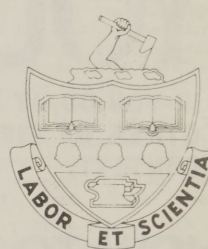
In the Big-Little State, Rose had one of its best placings in a long time, taking seventh out of a field of fourteen in the little state division. Seventh may not sound good, but look at the competition. The first three placings were competition for the big universities (Vincennes, Taylor, Valparaiso). The next three (Indiana Central, Butler, Washburn) were teams within reach but fielding good small school teams. Rose beat Washburn during the regular season, but in a big meet their first two superstar runners made the difference as they placed more than 40 positions between themselves and Denny Dierckman and Steve White. The entire team ran well and the spirit was excellent as it has been all year. The entire season was one of satisfaction.

The team placings in the little state were very similar to past races, which shows consistency that is very important in running. They were: Denny Dierckman, Steve White, Tom Hans, Cecil Whitaker, Capt. Bob Schach, Mark Oakley and Mark Kirschen. The pleasant surprise was Cap Bob finishing his career in grand style placing fifth instead of his usual seventh.

Thanks to Capt. Bob for contributing four years of hard work and friendship to Rose athletics.

A chemist invented a syrup you can pour on pancakes and use as model airplane glue.

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