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Carousel Whirls DePauw Entrances Engineers

By Charles McCoy

TAUS TWIRL

By Lindley Ruddick

The pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega held their pledge dance in the Rose auditorium on Friday Evening May 6 from 8 until 11 P.M. Dale Kosewick, dance chairman, carried out the theme "Starlight Serenade". The auditorium was decorated in various tones of blue and gold with gold stars and a crescent moon hanging from a canopy of crepe paper streamers. White carnations were presented to each guest as a favor. During the evening Jon Modesitt and Diana Gardner were judged as the World's Best Fast Dancers and Ned Hannum and Mary Lou Leechman were judged as the World's Best Slow Dancers by the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinker. Refreshments were in the charge of Robert Finney with punch and cookies being served. Music for the evening was provided by Chuck Huppert who obtained recording equipment from members of the pledge class. A delightful evening was enjoyed by everyone in spite of the weather.

Lambda Chi Socializes Tomorrow

By Dave Randolph

It's spring time again and as the old saying goes "A young man's fancy turns to thoughts of study!" Oh, well at Rose what can you expect?

Lambda Chi Alpha's pledge class will hold their pledge dance tomorrow evening in the Rose Student Center. The theme for the dance will be "Caribbean Holiday" and the dress will be in keeping with the theme. Music will be supplied by Hi-Fi with some type of entertainment by the pledges. The time will be from 8:00 to 12:00 PM.

The Theta Xi pledges decided to do their dance up different. It was held at the Theta Xi house on April 29, and was more of a party than a dance. The theme was "Roman Holiday".

As it looks, the pledges at Rose know how to enjoy themselves as the actives can attest to.

Dr. Morgen

The scholastic potential of the student body at Rose is high and is becoming higher each year. With such students the faculty of Rose has its greatest problem in creating industry in these students. An industrious student benefits much more from his studies than does one who is not industrious.

One possible answer to help overcome this problem is improved counseling. At Rose we have a ratio of less than one to ten of faculty members to students. A ratio of this type is good for any efficient counseling program. It would be profitable to all, if when a student realized his needs, he would make them known not only to his friends but also to the faculty and others whose job it is to carry out a good counseling program.

The faculty is responsible for providing the proper type of education and we as students, can help ourselves if we answer, "What are the needs of a student at Rose?"

On May 3, the speech, art and physical education department of DePauw University presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical Carousel, in the Rose Auditorium.

The play went quite well, with many musical numbers that had become old favorites since the play was first produced. Some of these were "If I Loved You", "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Carousel was very well received by the Rose audience, with the cast taking two curtain calls at the end of the production. The music was provided by members of the DePauw school of music.

Rose looks forward to having the DePauw Players return in future years to present many more productions as enjoyable as Carousel.

PARENTS VIEW ROSE IN ACTION

By Bob Lowell

Parent's Day, eagerly awaited for by the parents of all Rose students, will be Saturday, May 20. This annual affair, sponsored by Blue Key, is under the direction of Bill Yochum. The schedule for the day is basically the same as last year.

From 8:00 to 9:45 A.M. the parents will attend classes with their sons and see if Professor Jones is really as poor a lecturer as Johnny has said he is. Then from 9:45 until 11:00 A.M. the parents have a chance to interrogate the professors and see why poor Johnny received a D instead of the B that he said he deserved. After learning that Johnny actually did deserve a D, the parents are ready to attack their son.

However, thru the foresight of Mr. Yochum, a short program will begin in the auditorium at 11:00 A.M. and the parent's wrath will be soothed by the mellow tones of the Glee Club. Short talks will be given by Dr. Ralph Morgen and Professor Ralph Ross.

As soon as this program is over, a lunch will be served for the parents in Deming Hall. This will conclude the official part of Parent's Day. However, part of the day will just have begun. For the rest of the afternoon, Johnny will have to explain to his parents why he got that D and how much better he is doing since report cards last came out.

I. F. Dance May 20

GREEKS FROLIC

The annual Interfraternity Dance will be sponsored by the Rose Interfraternity Council on May 20. A tradition of long standing, the Greek dance is to be held at the Shrine Country Club as it was two years ago. "Sticks" Hildreth and his band are scheduled to provide the sound. Those who attended this year's Junior Prom will remember the high quality and versatility of this group.

By Don Bonness

At the intermission of the dance, the four Rose fraternities will engage in an interfraternity sing. Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi have all practiced long and hard in hopes of dethroning Sigma Nu, who has won for two consecutive years. This song contest will be judged by three very capable men: Mr. Malcolm Scott from Gerstmeyer Tech, Mr. Eugene Esperson from Garfield High and Mr. Hilmer Jacobson from ISTE.

The responsibility for organizing the dance is rotated year to year among the four fraternities. This year is Lambda Chi Alpha's turn — Dave Dumford, social chairman, will act as chairman of this gala affair.

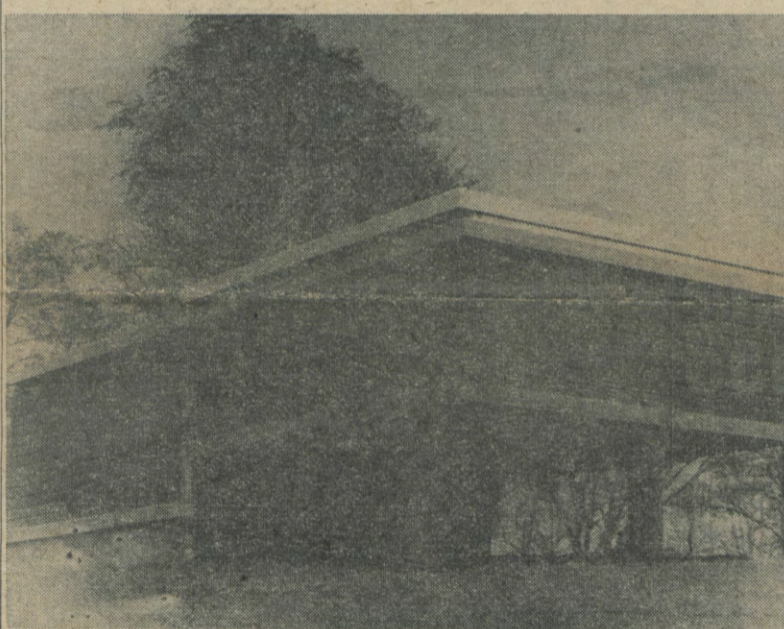
Klassic Quotes

By Morry Spivak

A. R. Schmidt: "The temperature of a body depends upon its position and the time."

Ken Carr: "The important thing is not to memorize the formula, but how we obtained it. We don't remember anything in this course."

Ben Squared: "We humans are really just tubes."



PROGRESS

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Reeder Laboratory — Photo by George Holland

CORDUROY POPULAR STYLE

By Bolivar Shagnasty

Junior Cord Day as of yet, has not arrived. For the benefit of the Freshman: Junior Cord Day is the day when the Juniors, as a class, violate the long-standing tradition that only Seniors may wear cords. The Juniors stand together in the center of the campus with some Senior cords on, and the Seniors try in vain to rip them off the Juniors. However, because the Seniors are too stupid to use the element of mass attack, they walk away with nothing on and their clothes hanging from some tree limb.

Seems as tho there was a wild rumor going around Wednesday that Cord day had arrived just because Bob Turecky noticed a pair of his cords missing. This writer has heard various rumors as to the actual date of Cord day. I understand that it was scheduled for last Sunday, but the Seniors chickened out and didn't show up. Other rumored days are: Mother's Day, Memorial Day and if all else fails, Commencement Day. Unknown to the Seniors, the Juniors have been wearing corduroy underwear in case of a surprise attack. A recent survey of the Seniors' closets shows a definite lack of corduroy pants. We hope the Juniors have the heart not to swipe those sharp-looking Cord suits.

In conclusion, as it looks from

this writer's viewpoint, the Seniors will be pitifully beaten if they don't organize better than they did last year. Who knows, maybe the Juniors will convince the Seniors that they should rewrite the tradition book and be allowed to wear Cords, then there may be a newly inaugurated Sophomore Cord Day.

Matriculating Seniors Find Stations In Life

By Marvin Barkes

The Placement Bureau of Rose is taking a survey of the seniors to determine the positions they are taking in industry. To date, 23 members of the class have forwarded preliminary information indicating that the following businesses are to be recipients of Rose alumnae this year: Kimberly Clark of Chicago, US Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, Hamilton Standard, Bendix, Caterpillar in Peoria, Firestone, Allis Chalmers, Inland Steel, American Air Filters of Chicago, Dayton Power and Light Company, Campbell Soup Corporation, Marbond Chemicals, General Electric, International Harvester, Corn Products Corp., General Electric Defense, Indiana Bell Telephone, General Motors and BF Goodrich.

Freshmen Applicants Screened

It is now the established policy of the Rose administration to expand all deserving facets of the college. Curricula are constantly being altered to meet the needs of a demanding scientific age. In keeping with the expansion idea, the administration is striving to give more young men a high-quality technical education thru admission of larger classes to the college.

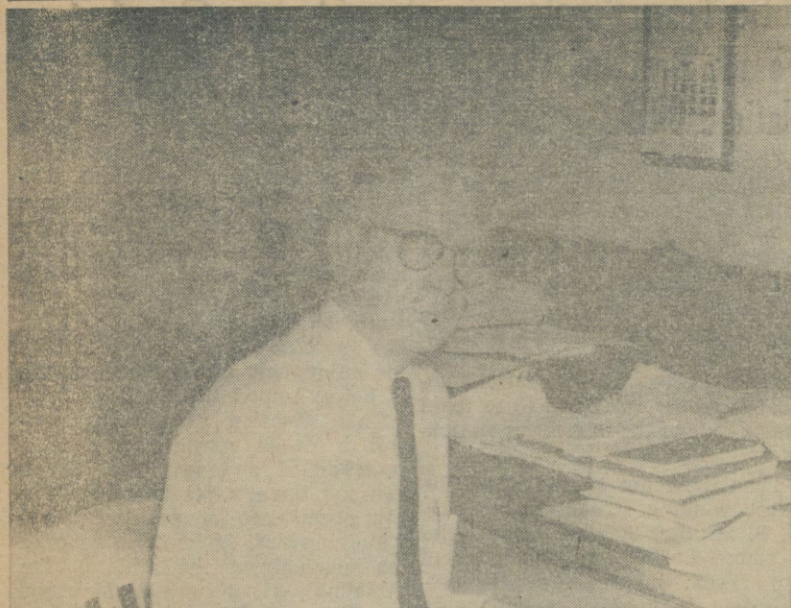
The 1961-62 freshman class will be limited to 175 students as was the present freshman class. According to the admissions office figures, 390 men have made application for admission to Rose next year. Of this total 260 have been tentatively approved by the college and 170 have been accepted pending final high school grades. Altho figures of previous years are not available, it is guessed that the number of applications is steadily increasing from year to year.

This can probably be attributed to many causes. Rose Tech clubs thruout the country influence and inform young prospective students concerning attendance of Rose. Also, the admissions office plays an important part in getting information to interested inquirers.

As a result of these vital forces, applications and inquiries have been received from such far-away places as Rio de Janeiro, Trinidad, Turkey, Saudia Arabia and Osaka, Japan. Actually accepted are men from Hawaii and Japan. As usual a great cross-section of the continental United States will take their places in the incoming freshman class.

This wide area of applications graphically portrays the determined expansion which seems to have taken Rose in its fold.

SUNDAY IS
MOTHER'S DAY



Anthony Blake, startled by flashbulb.

Focus on Faculty

By Merle Rice

They said it couldn't be done, so Professor Anthony G. Blake put it on a Stoichiometry test to find out. This seems to be a running concensus amongst the small and elite monkey wrench wielders who call themselves Chem E's when they attempt to make a classification. One senior was heard to mutter about a problem the other day dealing with a tank of water, another of glucose and here it became too technical, or something, to be printed. Professor Blake's sophomore problem had certainly stuck with him tho.

Perhaps this ability to solve complex (but linear) chemical problems is the prime reason for Prof. Blake's outstanding record in industry following his departure from Rose in 1931. His first stop was Massachusetts Institute of Technology where Prof. Blake earned his MS in Chemical Engineering in 1933. He then joined Commercial Solvents as Engineer of plant operation and design and later in design of plant scale equipment.

In 1942, DuPont de Nemours acquired Prof. Blake's services and he acted as Area Operations supervisor for RDX production at the Newport, Indiana installation. He later moved to Wilmington, Delaware and Newark, New Jersey where he served as Pilot Plant Design and Plant Engineer, and Area Supervisor of Operations in DuPont's pigments division. When he left the company in 1954, Professor Blake was Area Supervisor of Operations at the Martinsville, Virginia plant.

From 1955 to 1957, he was manager of operations and sales for Cordoba Color Corporation's Paints and Protective Coatings division. The amazing thing about Professor Blake's industrial career is that he has never been employed by Kent cigarettes. From all indications, he could do a superb job as sales engineer or in any other phase of the operation with his intimate knowledge of the product.

In 1958, Professor Blake embarked upon a new career, entering teaching for the first time. He became Assistant Professor and later Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering for Rose. A member of the AI ChE and Alpha Chi Sigma (chapter president 1959-60), Professor Anthony Blake also takes a very active part in civic affairs.

Departmental Briefs

The seniors are well under way on their projects, which range from electronic circuits to servomechanisms. A plant trip is being planned by the seniors to Indiana Bell Telephone of Terre Haute.

Last week, Mr. Jack Derry, Mr. Ken Carr, and Dr. Charles Rogers took a trip to Gentile Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio to pick up some electrical equipment.

An annual ASCE banquet is coming up on May 11. The dinner will be held at Louise's Restaurant. All those members of the society who would like to go please sign the paper on the CE bulletin board.

The annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, Wabash Valley Section, took place on Friday May 5, at ISC.

The election of officers was held with Dr. Oran M. Knudsen elected chairman for 1961-62. Following the election, Dr. Lyle R. Dawson from the University of Kentucky talked on "Solvents having High Dielectric Constants".



By Alan Johnson

"Each of us had best decide what we believe and act like we believe it," Merle Rice, in the April 28th issue of the Explorer, makes this statement in concluding his dialectic on the communist position and challenge to our existence.

If man is to decide, then he most certainly must choose, for implicit indecision is choice and in choice, alternatives. The nature of man's existence is one of choosnig. Unfortunately, the choice is made difficult due to the fact that the alternatives are seldom either "A" or "F", either I brush my teeth or I don't but one of degree. Tho' we are not always overly reminded or aware of the degree involved in choosing we can not help but feel the various levels of Commitment in our choices and those of others.

For example we are easily upset when a girl for whom we have special feelings does something which to us appears to be in direct conflict to her expressed feelings for us. There has been a mutual agreement to love or if you will, a choice to love but there is an ambiguity as to the degree of commitment implied there in.

The question that every man must now, or then, answer is, "What is to be my choice concerning Religion?" Having made a choice one might then inquire about the degree of commitment or involvement within this choice.

Without a second thought, the last article made it most clear that within the communist philosophy the choice has been made concerning man's relation to God, and the "zero degree" of commitment implied therein. However, one does not positively accept God's sovereignty by merely rejecting communism or become more committed to Him commensurable with the firmness of His rejection.

What is our relation as a nation and as students here and now to the affirmed source of our strength.

"Well we've got youth and prosperity right up to the end. What follows? Evidently, that we can be independent of God. The religious sentiment will compensate us for all our losses. But there aren't any losses for us to compensate; religious sentiment is superfluous. And why should we go hunting for a substitute for youthful desires when youthful desires never fail? A substitute for distractions when we go on enjoying all the old fooleries to the very last? What need have we of repose when our minds and bodies continue to delight in activity? — of something immovable when there is the social order? (The New Frontier)

—God isn't compatible with machinery and scientific medicine and universal happiness. You must make your choice. Our civilization has chosen machinery, and medicine and happiness." (Brave New World, Aldous Huxley)

"Do not think that I have come to bring peace on earth; I have not come to bring peace, but a sword." (Matthew 10:34) To each life is given the alternatives, the choice, and the freedom to choose. "To every man and men there openeth a way and ways and each man must choose the way his soul will go."

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Juniors Sample Student Opinion

By Hal Reilly

Student Center

Recently the juniors taking Letters and Reports had to make a survey on a topic concerning the school. The results of their questionnaires or personal interviews were written up in a 1000 word report. Following is a summary of two rather interesting and well done works by Steve Ban, and Jack Munro.

Recently the Explorer made a survey in the form of a poll. A blank was provided on the back page of a recent edition which asked the student body to voice their opinion on the Student Center being open during the evening on week ends for dates. In this questionnaire made available to the student body, 10.7% of the students felt the subject was of sufficient interest to fill out the questionnaire and return it. Of this 10.7%, 90% or 43 people) were in favor of keeping the student center for dating purposes. As a follow up to this 30 men were interviewed concerning the questionnaire and different aspects of keeping the student center open. Of those interviewed, 93% (28) were in favor of keeping the student center open. Ninety-four percent felt that it should be open on Saturday nights. Refreshments on sale were desired by 97%. A definite split occurred in that 50% of those interviewed felt a "hi-fi" would suffice for music and 50% felt a juke box would do a better job. Seventy-five percent of those polled felt that others residing on campus should be permitted to use the student center while it was open to daters. All felt that proper dress must be stressed for this to be allowed. Finally, 86% felt that occasional planned activities would be desirable.

The format of the dating program of the student center should be as follows: It should be open on Friday and Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M. to daters and refreshments should be available to participants and the snack bar should be open at least part of the time each evening. The student center should be open to all Rose students during the dating hours but dress standards should be set and a 'dates only' period be arranged. Planned activities should be scheduled to enliven the social calendar and to support the program financially.

Sports

Of the 12 per cent who answered the questionnaire, over 90 per cent of the students think that sports at Rose serve some useful purpose altho they themselves might not be interested. Approximately 83 per cent of the students participate in some part of the program. Over 40 per cent do not attend any of the games held by the varsity program.

We have a great number of athletes in the school who do not participate in varsity sports. The reason for this is that they just do not have the time to play sports and make decent grades.

A small minority (11 per cent) feel that varsity sports are of no use to the school and students. This group is in favor of abolishing varsity sports and having no substitutes. These men are also men who do not participate in sports of any kind themselves.

Over twenty percent of the students are in favor of dropping inter-fraternity football and replacing it with a non-contact sport like volleyball. The reason for this change is because these students feel that the sport is entirely too rough for the equipment provided.

It can easily be seen that Rose's athletic program is at a very low ebb right now and could use many improvements. A few of these are, as follows:

1. Increase school spirit toward sports by the school having more emphasis on sports.
2. Give more recognition to the students playing varsity sports.
3. Have the faculty be in greater support of varsity athletics.

Space does not permit inclusion of the other excellent works. However, all who turned in their work to Prof. Gordon Haist ought to be commended.

KEY COMMENTS

By Dave Trueb

As usual during the spring semester we saw many strange people wandering around school. Many high school seniors visited Rose in order to see the school facilities and also to get a look at the students. Many times the visitors are more interested in the type of people with whom they may associate in their future schooling than with the school's physical plant. Thus your own personal neatness and appearance helps to sell Rose to the future men of engineering and science.

How many times have you come up to a stranger accompanied by a faculty member or a Blue Key man and introduced yourself in order to help create a favorable impression. Not only just introduced yourself but talked with them for a few moments and tried to explain why you decided to come to Rose and why you believe in the future of Rose.

I know that only a few of you can say that you have done this. Next time you see a strange young man walking thru school, stop and think a moment what he may represent. First, Rose's reputation is built upon the reputation and success of her graduates. Then possibly the young man standing there is a potential successful engineering or science graduate. If you can do your part to influence the outstanding high school students to make Rose their school then you are actually doing yourself a favor. You thus increase the value of the degree you will obtain upon graduation by helping to maintain and increase the future reputation of the school.

How many times have you gone home to see younger high school friends and absent-mindedly bragged about how tough Rose is and that only a "Super Brain" can get a degree there. Sure it helps build up your ego at the time and makes you look good in front of your friends. But think how it might discourage a person who plans to come to Rose. I have actually heard of several cases where highly qualified high school students have been discouraged from coming to Rose by this type of bragging.

So let's remember in our daily routines that our every action and deed will be representative of Rose and that by helping Rose we are also helping ourselves.

Sigma Nu Pledges Host Actives

By Steve Huffman

Last Friday evening the Sigma Nu pledge class held their annual dance in the Student Center from 9-12 P.M. The theme of the dance was "Blue Moon" and the decorations were centered around it appropriately. Sticks Hildreth's dance band provided the music, which together with the decorations made it a very delightful evening for all.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Wilkison Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bush. The guests of honor for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Morgan.

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SPORTS PAGE

Rose Splits With Panthers

By Brent Lower

Saturday, April 29, the Principia Panthers came to Terre Haute to meet the Rose diamond crew for a twin bill. The first game saw a scoreless pitchers' duel for the first six innings between Rose's Jerry Heineger and Principia's Ron Prather. However Principia exploded for seven big runs in the top of the seventh inning to break the scoreless tie. The Panthers collected five hits in that inning and were aided with four walks, a wild pitch and one Rose error.

Rose also hit the scoring column in the seventh inning but with much less thunder. The Engineers managed one unearned run without the aid of a hit. Aside from the one error in the seventh, the Engineers' defense was stellar.

Rose bounced back in the second game for their first seasonal victory to the count of 9 - 6. Trailing 5 - 1 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Engineers ran wild totaling eight runs. Hits by Greg Bolt, Bob Valle, Jerry Heineger, Bill Fenoglio and Max Hinshaw in that inning aided the cause. Steve O'Neill went the route on the mound although allowing three earned runs and eight hits.

The following Tuesday, the Engineers took to the road in an attempt to avenge an early season loss to Franklin's Grizzlies. The game was set for nine innings at the outset of the contest, two more than usual for small college ball. The home team was not about to be aided however as the Grizzlies took an early lead and kept adding to it until, at the end of the game, the score read Franklin 12, Rose 3. Rick Carson went the route for Franklin allowing only five hits in nine innings.

Rose exploited the extended contest committing an average of one error per inning. Heineger was the standout for Rose going two for three in the hit department and making them count with two RBI's. Fenoglio also collected two hits and Hinshaw rounded out the Engineers' hitting with one safety. The loss dropped Rose to a 1 - 7 record to that date.

Cindermen Fall To Millikin; 6-3 Record

By Jim Schultz

Jack Munro proved the only bright spot in the meet with Millikin May 3, as he heaved the shot put 43' 6" to break his brother Mike's previous school record. The Engineers could not match Munro's feat however, as they fell to the visitors, 108½ to 35½.

Bob McCardle lost the high jump to the Little State champ from Evansville, their only entry in the meet. Bob went 6'3", his highest this year, only to lose by one inch. Ned Kertz picked up the second Rose blue ribbon as he took the broad jump.

The thin-clads also dropped two meets April 22 and 29 to Franklin and Taylor. All three losses were accountable to the fact that the three winning schools each had more man power in numbers rather than in ability. As coach Max Kidd pointed out, "Rose has competed against nine schools this season and has defeated six of them." The three previously mentioned schools all give athletic scholarships.

Bob Bonson and Munro were both double winners against Taylor. Bonson took the 100 and 220, while

Munro took the shot put and discus. McCardle picked up the only other blue ribbon as he went 6'2" to win the high jump. The 10.2 time in the 100 by Bonson is as good as has been done this year in all Hoosier colleges. Also, McCardle has the second highest mark in the high jump in the State.

The Franklin meet brought blue ribbons to: Ed Zaeglein, 880; Al Ratz, two mile; Bonson, 100; Munro, shot and McCardle, broad jump and high jump.

The PCC conference meet will be held May 17 at Principia. Both McCardle and Munro are defending champs in the high jump and discus, respectively. Coach Kidd stated that McCardle should make a very strong bid to regain his title this year. "Munro," said Max, "should look good in the discus again, but also this year he is a very big threat in the shot put." Bonson should do well in the 100 and 220, as should Zaeglein in the 880 and Joe Wise in the 440.

Principia, last years champion, is favored to repeat again this year. They will be challenged, however, by Rose and Greenville.

Rifle Team Boasts Fourth Best In Nation: Rod Bogue

Completing the season with a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Indiana University, the Rose Varsity Rifle Team took the top five scores in the match — 1362 to 1312. But if the finish was strong the start of the season was conversely grim.

The Rifle Team opened the season with a 71-point deficit against Arizona State. The situation improved slowly, with the Rose team losing four of the first seven matches.

Then the team settled into a 10-game winning streak, losing only U. S. Military Academy and U. of Vermont during the remainder of the season. One of the earlier losses was redeemed by rechallenging and toppling Colorado School of Mines by 34 points. Purdue, Notre Dame, U. of Alabama and UCLA were all out gunned by the club from Terre Haute.

High man at Rose is Rodney K. Bogue, a junior majoring in electrical engineering and a platoon sergeant in the Rose Engineer Battalion. In the intercollegiate rifle shoot sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers, Bogue placed fourth in the nation.

The Rose Rifle Team hopes to improve the 20 win-6 loss record of this year by getting off to a stronger start next fall. The entire team will return — so watch out.

I-F SOFTBALL

By Jack Hobbs

Since the start of the softball season, there have been four ball games played. Bill Yochum pitched a two-hitter as Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Tau Omega 6-1. He struck out six and walked seven. Sigma Nu collected seven hits with Larry Hall and Don Hurst wielding the big sticks, each going 2 for 4. Chuck Gilbert hit a run producing double in the last inning to clinch the win for Sigma Nu. Tom Copeland and Ned Hannum were the battery for Alpha Tau Omega. Copeland struck out three and walked six. Sigma Nu committed one error to Alpha Tau Omega's two.

In another contest, Theta Xi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 9-5. Bob Murray was the winning pitcher for Theta Xi. He allowed five hits, ten walks and struck out one. Jim McClure and Ralph Wardle supplied the power for Theta Xi each going 2 for 4. Losing pitcher Copeland allowed nine runs on five hits, nine walks and seven strike outs. Ron Staggs was the big man at the plate for Alpha Tau Omega with two hits including a home run.

Sigma Nu registered the seasons high run game by trouncing Lambda Chi Alpha 12-3. Yochum won his second game of the season for Sigma Nu, giving up only six hits. Leading the Sigma Nu sluggers at the plate was Chuck Gilbert with four hits in five at bats. Jim Kvasnica and Yochum hit home runs in the first inning to get Sigma Nu off to a good start. Lambda Chi Alpha was never able to get anything started and Bob Leonard was saddled with the loss.

Sports Spotlight

by Joe Anidel

What position does athletics hold on the campus of Rose Poly? Rose is almost in a unique position as far as aid to the athlete goes. We give no aid to the athletes unless they can get an academic scholarship. When a person comes out for a sport at Rose, he does so because he likes the sport and wants to participate for enjoyment and not because he is being helped thru school.

This situation affects the control a coach may have over a member of a team. The coach can not have strict rules governing attendance at practice and training rules. If he tries to take too much from the athlete, the athlete does not have to stay out for the sport. The coach holds no scholarship over his head.

This situation also has its good points. Team spirit is the big one. Everyone on the team wants to participate. He can be proud of his team, all are on an equal basis.

Team spirit is not the only type needed for a school athletic program. There should also be school spirit. Do Rose students have this spirit? Of course it is hard for a nonparticipant to have spirit in athletics if athletes only support their own sport and do not care about the other sports. Could this be the situation at Rose?

There has been talk about some schools giving their athletes special academic aid. Undoubtedly this is not the case at Rose. The purpose for coming to school is for an education and sports are secondary. No special aid should be given the athlete but there has been some complaint at Rose about lack of communication between faculty and athletics. More homework or tests scheduled for days of competition. The ideal would be a coordination of schedules between class and sports.

Rosemen can be proud of their athletic program, but are they? Is the athletic program being helped by students, athletes and faculty; or is it being hindered?

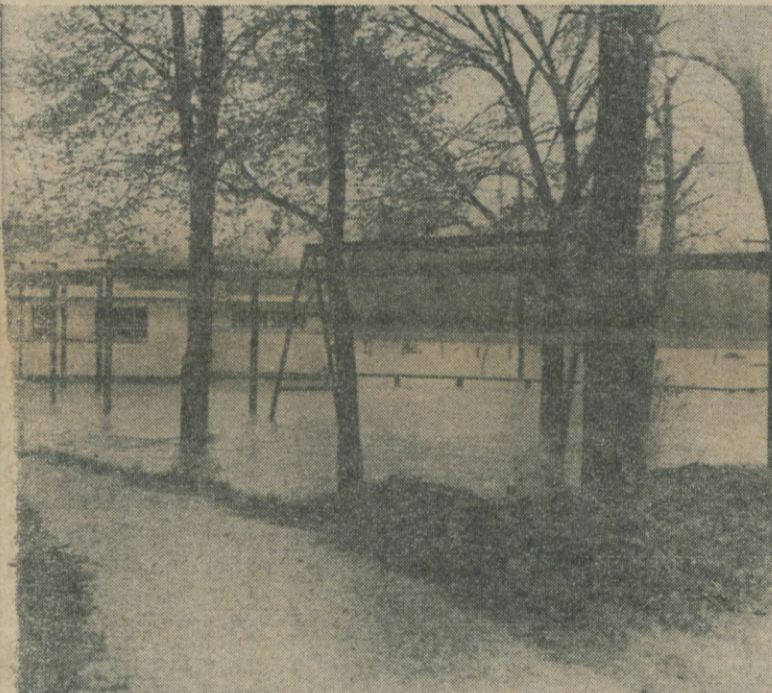
I-M TRACK BEGINS

The Rose track today will again be the scene of the annual intramural track meet. The class of 1960 won the meet last year leaving the path open for a new champion this year.

All-time records for the seven running, and three field events are:

- 120 yard low hurdles — 14.4
- 100 yard dash — 10.9 (set by Bill Washburn)
- ¾ mile run — 3:59.3
- Medley relay (330 yard, 110, 110, and 330) — 1:48.5 (set by Bill Yochum, Bob Michael, Don Dekker and Jim Kvasnica)
- 880 yard run — 2:22.8
- 50 yard dash — :05.9.5
- 880 yard relay — 1:47.5 (set by Bob Checkley, Charley Smith, Don Dekker and Bob Michael)
- high jump — 5' 6¾"
- broad jump — 19' 10¼"
- shot put — 38' 6¾" (set by Ron Ireland)

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



Rose Skulling Course..

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Announcement:

Athletic director Jim Carr, has announced that an outdoor basketball court will be constructed in the near future. The court will probably be located near the present tennis courts and will be asphalt surfaced. The playing surface will possibly be only half of a regular playing court.

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