

Fall 11-16-1962

The Rose Tech Explorer - November 16, 1962

The Rose Tech Explorer Staff

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The Rose Tech EXPLORER

VOL. IV No. 5

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

FREE

Bridge Team Downs Indiana State Players

The teams of John Portlock-Ron Danilowicz and Bruce Baker-Jean Lovelace led Rose's Bridge Team to victory last Sunday as they met the Indiana State team. At the midpoint in the match, ISC led 18½ to 17 points, but the final score showed a touching 39½ to 32½ victory for the RPI card-sharks.

The other Rose teams: Joe Tynan-Ed Kowacki and Larry Arnold-John Snipes turned in very good performances at the field-house meet. This contest left the Rose Bridge team undefeated, their only other contest was last year's tie with State. Within the next month, the Rose team expects to meet Saint Marys around the table. The players are eagerly looking forward to this encounter. Coach Kelley is looking forward to an anticipated Rose Invitational next spring to which teams from Purdue, IU, DePauw, Wabash and other area colleges, as well as local colleges, would be invited.

What Else Is Thanksgiving

By Dan Goodwin

To the average Rose man, the approach of Thanksgiving Day means primarily one thing—a vacation from the grind of classes and studying. It signals a time to renew friendships at home and to be with the family for a few days. In addition, Thanksgiving means another thing—the home-cooked food, especially Thanksgiving dinner.

With all these things to look forward to, it is easy to forget the historic and contemporary reasons for Thanksgiving.

As is commonly known, the first Thanksgiving, in 1621, was a feast held by the Pilgrims of Plymouth colony to express gratitude to God and the Indians for helping them thru the first year and for the bountiful harvest.

Days of Thanksgiving were held at various times after that but it was not until 1863, when President Lincoln set aside the fourth Thursday of November, that Thanksgiving Day was officially established. From 1864 until 1941 the last Thursday of November was proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day. In 1941 Congress established by joint resolution the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving Day, making it a legal national holiday. In a few states, however, it is still celebrated on the last Thursday.

One thing all Rose men should be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day is that it is only a month until Christmas.

Smoking Up \$

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Treasury collects nearly a quarter of a million dollars in tobacco taxes every hour — day and night — Tobacco News reports. Last year's federal tobacco tax collections came to over \$2 billion or \$230,317.72 per hour.

BRUGOS IS ELECTED FROSH PREXY

Mr. J. G. Lee, registrar has announced the results of the freshman class election. Jeffrey Brugos, Hobart, Ind. will serve as president of the class of '66. Don Elliott, Bethel Park, Pennsylvania is the new vice president and Terence Taylor, Gary, Ind., is the secretary-treasurer.

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTING AT KANSAS STATE TOMORROW



Pete Canalia and John Toole demonstrated the wonders of the ME department to awed crowds Engineers Day. An estimated 300 guests were on campus for the day. (Lubecky)

The rifle team headed west yesterday for a shoulder to shoulder match at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. A tough break befell the team Wednesday when Steve Chitwood, a rookie hotshot, took a spill in the freshmen-sophomore football game and tore some shoulder ligaments. The team plans to continue ahead, though, calling upon another team member, John Snipes, to take Steve's place. The other four members making up the team are seniors — Greg Bolt and Marv Barkes, sophomore — Grady Wallace, and frosh — Al Jones. The team will arrive in Manhattan Fri. evening but will have to hit the sack early and be ready to fire at 8:30 Saturday morning. They will fire again at 1:30 P.M., and the aggregate of these two match scores will comprise Rose's team score.

About thirty teams representing a large part of the country are expected to fire this year. Last year was the first year that Rose has attended this meet. Some of the teams who fired last year were Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Missouri School of Mines, South Dakota School of Mines, University of Nebraska, and the University of Alaska. Rose will probably be distinguished as the smallest school represented there again this year, but the team has already gained much respect in the eyes of the larger schools of the nation in being able to hold its own.

white theme, with alternating streamers across the ceiling and down the sides of the room.

The dance is co-sponsored each year by the fraternities to celebrate the founding of the groups on the campus of the Virginia Military Institute, tho both were not founded at the same time. The date of the dance has no historical significance.

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS STRUGGLE

SOPHS OVERPOWERING ON PIGSKIN PATCH 12-6
FROSH FIND THE HOOP FOR 28-18 VICTORY
NOT ENOUGH SOPHS AROUND FOR TUG-OF-WAR!

By Evan Johnson

What is Freshman? According to Webster, a Freshman is a student in his first year of college. A Sophomore feels that a Freshman is a green kid of no intelligence who needs plenty of shaping up. The manner in which this is carried out is to think of all the hard feats one can dream up to ask a Freshman to do; be it names, songs, distances, etc.

What is a Sophomore? Again consulting Webster, he says a Sophomore is a student in his second year of college. A Freshman has the feeling that a Sophomore is a know it all, who has all the answers and shows it by the authority he tries to assert.

Where are we left? We find ourselves in an all out struggle, Freshmen pitted against Sophomores, in a fight to see who is the more stubborn. This is not a binding of the men of "Rose" together, but a grudge fight between two assumed united groups who are supposed to act as one in hopes of keeping and helping put forth the good name of Rose. The name of Rose should be a foremost thought in all our minds while in school and when we are out. A struggle between two classes, any two, is not helping Rose.

A plan was organized this year, which was to help bind the men of Rose together. The STOWF plan, to the majority, has done so. This plan was not drawn up to favor one class. It was passed and approved by the Student Council, the voice of the student body. A banquet was established a year ago to help to bind Freshmen and Sophomores together at the termination of the competitions of Rose traditions. The banquet proved a success and is being held this year at a date to be announced concluding the

Frosh-Soph games. The STOWF plan is outlined on the bulletin board in the upper hall for all to read. A point system, based on games at the halves of home football games, attendance at convocations, and the Frosh-Soph games determines who finances the banquet. In points so far, each class has a total of twenty. This is a close race which is hoped to stay so, to keep all interested.

The above opinions are not had by all. Many Sophomores know what traditions they should uphold to keep Rose as it is. Many feel that requiring Freshmen to do minute, absurd duties do not help Rose or class relations. A number of Freshmen feel the spirit of Rose and enjoy doing the traditions required of them of years past. Obstinacy on both sides is expected but to the degree that no personal or Rose position is put in jeopardy. Physical endurance is not to be tested nor is the ability of one to call another a series of vulgar names.

The competition between the Freshman - Sophomore classes is fastly drawing to a close. Let each of us realize that the competition may be closing, but the binding together is not ending. It has no end. It will continue not as only class bound to class but Rose men bound to each other.

Now that the time for final competition is drawing near, let us think for what the whole system stands for. We don't want a majority or minority but the support of all for the traditions and standards of Rose. Abuse of our rights can be damaging. Let's have the Freshmen and Sophomores, all the classes, instill the spirit fit only for Rose men into this institution: so that the flame shall never be dimmed. He who excuses himself from this goal accuses himself.

ATO and Sigma Nu Swing At Dance

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities held their yearly Virginia Military Institute dance last Friday evening.

The dance was held in the Cotillion Room of the Deming Hotel, from 9:00 to midnight. Music was provided by the Downbeats a group from Indianapolis with a great twist beat.

The dance was semiformal, with the ladies in fancy party dresses and the men in suits and ties. Decorations followed a black-and-

Pipelining

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Pipemakers have taken a page from the clothing industry's book and fitted their product with a lining. Strength and corrosion-resistance are combined in plastic-lined steel pipe, reports Tube Turns Plastics, Inc. Company engineers say this combination can safely carry corroding acids at as little as half the installed cost of the all-metal pipe necessary for such a job.



TAU BETA PI INITIATES

(Valbert)

The Tau Beta Pi initiation of the new pledges will be held this weekend. A pledge test will be given on Friday to determine the pledge's knowledge of the history of Tau Beta Pi as well as his knowledge of the engineering profession. In addition, the pledges must write a group essay on a topic assigned by the local chapter. Each pledge must also write an individual essay on a topic

assigned by the national fraternity. On Sunday the formal initiation will be held at the Holiday Inn followed by a banquet.

The eight pledges selected for admission to Tau Beta Pi on the basis of outstanding scholarship and service to the school are Daryle Riegle, John Portlock, Delmar Ellis, Lynn Roberts, Max Goodwin, Jack Riley, Steve Hoffman and John Rohr.

EDITORIALS

**PAUL GIFFEL - OUR MAN
IN THE BACKGROUND**

While going thru an ordinary day at Rose Poly most of us just notice, for the most part, our fellow students and instructors. Too little thought is given to that very important man who is here every day and keeps Rose going like a Timex - Mr. Paul Giffel.

In his five years here he has promoted many fine improvements in the building. It's interesting to note that he is head of the maintenance crew yet it was he and his men who built things like some of the offices in the Civil department and installed the tables in the Physics department. Is this maintenance? Of course it's not, but Mr. Giffel is industrious enough and cares enough to see that these things get done.

And don't think for one minute that it doesn't take every bit of an engineering degree to assume his very responsible position. It's his job to see that that mass of valves, pipes, fittings and boilers (Rose's heating system) at the back of the building operates efficiently. He's got two sewage treatment units to keep in top shape, not to mention the fieldhouse and everything that goes with it. He and his men have to keep the Student Center, BSB and Deming in good working order . . . this list of Mr. Giffel's responsibilities approaches infinity as a limit.

This fellow is a very even-tempered individual that most people don't see too often. For quite a good reason—he can hardly walk from one end of the building to the other without being "attacked" by several persons requesting his aid on a project. So for the most part he's pretty obscure but he's there. The beautiful grounds and efficient operation of the school is a shining example, of his efforts.

If you still have your doubts, count the number of times the office calls him thru the bell system — Mr. Giffel's is three rings. **DK**

FROM THE STATESMAN, NOV. 7

To the students of Indiana State College:

Some of you will recall an article on the front page of the Yellow Journal, an "unabridged, unadulterated, and unabashed" private publication, (Volume 2, No. 2), in which the anonymous editors made reference to "a certain group of bespeckled individuals ward mathematicians located at the edge of the city."

The inference was made that the girls at ISC who had the mixers with these fellows were indirectly responsible for the defacement of ISC property by these "love-starved engineers."

This insinuation and various other juicy slanderous remarks scattered throughout the entire

article, tend to indicate narrow-minded and insular characteristics on the part of the unknown editors.

In every group of individuals there is always a minority of people who demonstrate unsportsmanlike and undesirable characteristics and since Indiana State is much larger than our neighboring institution, the odds are very good that we should have more of these undesirables than they.

I think the editors would be more constructive and much wiser to scrape the mud from their own door step before they complain about the dust on their neighbor's.

**Some Disappointed Parsons
Hall Residents**

**BASKETBALL GAMES
BEFORE NEXT ISSUE:**

OAKLAND CITY	Tuesday
EUREKA	NOV. 8
PRINCIPIA	DEC. 1
ILLINOIS COLLEGE . . .	DEC. 8

**ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS — PRINCIPIA
TOMORROW — 1:30**

THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER

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SHORT AND SWEET



It's almost a pity that Modern Lit students are required to read such books as "Go Down, Moses". They would obviously much more enjoy Willard Motley's "Knock On Any Door". True, it probably hasn't got the deep emotional significance of William Faulker's "... Moses" but at least it would be thoroly enjoyed. And isn't that the purpose in reading?

Speaking of Prof. Gordon Haist: last week his class was viewing the nude painting of a strikingly beautiful female. Amid the remarks "from the back of the room", Prof. Haist was saying: "But after you get used to looking at a female in the raw — and do you know — it's not very fascinating," and then after some pseudo-serious thinking: "I don't really know when anybody reaches that stage." Amen.

Has anyone looked at the list of teams in the Bookstore that have signed up for I-M bowling? Except for a precious few, it may as well be I-F bowling. Almost every single team is composed of men from one fraternity. These teams are teams bowling in a Rose Poly league, not an ATO. Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu or TX league. So don't you think it would be fitting, and more fun too, if other teams would be more dispersed?

The swizzle for this week is a Gin Swizzle.

- 1 Tsp. Sugar
- 1 1/2 Oz. Gin
- 3/4 Oz. Lime Juice
- 6 Dashes Bitters

Pour ingredients into a glass pitcher, add plenty of shaved ice, churn with a swizzle stick until the pitcher begins to frost. Strain into a cocktail glass and serve.

It's too bad that everyone can't be taking Sanitary Engineering, if only to hear Prof. Bob Arthur and his funny quips. He has at least one a day. Last week he said: "Risch, of course it could be a completely closed channel but still be an open channel." Amen?

Well, Ron, we see that you shaved off your beard. No one doubts that you removed it to help the Poly B-ball team. But when do you think that your clothes, your meals and your dates will also have to pass the censors?

And if the reason you were told to remove it was because it looked "scruffy", what happens before the St. Pat's Dance? Does the athletic department send out letters to the opponents asking them to forgive the team's appearance because beard growing at that time is traditional? Beard growing at any time is traditional for seniors.

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:15 PM, the Community Theatre on the corner of 25th and Washington Avenue is showing a low budget American film entitled "Private Property". It's an okay place to go for a date and it only cost 50 cents apiece for students.

On November 30, December 1, 7, 8 and 9 there will be a play there — "The Seven Year Itch". Their plays are always good and you can never miss. It costs \$1.00 per person for students and the production begins at 8:30 PM except on Sunday when it's 2:30 PM. If you want additional information on this non-profit organization call them at C-7172. There may be someone there at any time but for sure between 10 and 4 on the Wednesday before each play.

In Astronomy class the other day, Prof. Jim Matthews was literally lecturing in the dark. As he drew a picture on the blackboard in the dark: "I'm not sure that this is right so I'm not going to turn on the lights."

It has been reported that someone in the Physics Department has discussed the ammeter as a

EDITORIALS

**WHERE IS THE
STUDENT COUNCIL?**

A potentially powerful voice of the students in campus affairs seems to have chosen to become only a potential voice of the students. At the called October 26 meeting of the Student Council (to discuss Engineer's Day plans) only some of the senior members of the council and the Blue Key Committee Chairmen found it in their hearts to show up.

It would seem that men who have been elected to lead the student affairs could assume the responsibility involved. If these professionals-in-training cannot assume the responsibility for which they are chosen, their resignations are in order. Another alternative would be changing the current ruling so that missing two consecutive CALLED meetings **WHETHER A QUORUM IS PRESENT OR NOT** is grounds for dismissal from the council. Effective leadership had best start exerting if it expects to be effective this year.

MDR

**HOME Vs GREEK HOUSES
(Or Is There A Difference)**

What are the Criteria For Fraternity Houses on Campus or WHODUNNIT?

Looking at a fraternity, one of the first things that strikes a person is the home-like atmosphere. The house is a home, not a barracks or dormitory. One small part of home, for example, is the freedom of going to the kitchen for a glass of milk and sandwich, or cake.

All of the "home" will be lost if a "four winged, four dining room, common kitchen, functional unit" (such as Brown University) is conceived as our answer and built at Rose. In any such concoction, the fraternity will cease to be a brotherhood and become a group of men who have decided to live in a particular wing of a dorm and hold weekly floor meetings. This may be economically feasible, but it doesn't fit within the framework of what our fraternities are. If any future fraternity housing plan is to succeed, it will do so **ONLY** if the men planning it keep foremost in their minds what each of Rose's fraternities IS.

MDR

FALLOUT AND YOU!

The recent Cuba missile scare set a few fallout shelter salesmen back up into business-and set a few minds around Rose to wondering: Anyone who would waste a missile on Terre Haute is obviously out to lunch . . . since there is a prevailing west wind, the prevailing danger is from the west . . . what is west . . . Saint Louis . . . a reliable figure is 6 hours after the fireworks, dust falls here . . . in building IBM Hall, a fallout shelter was incorporated . . . but this is as far as plans have gone . . . since we saw fit to build a plant, why not get a faculty committee to plan procedure and stockpile food and water . . . all this planning and stockpiling certainly couldn't be done in six hectic, tense hours . . . why have an unusable bomb fallout shelter . . . isn't it as imecilic a gross waste of money as we could dream up? **MDR**

STUDENT CENTER

**Welcomes You and
Your Date
Friday 7-12**

Grill — Cokes — Fountain

TV — Ping Pong

5c Juke Box

Cards

De-Automated

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — Firemen used a durable kettle lid and metal ladle as a temporary substitute for the automatic alarm system.

An electrical malfunction knocked out the system. While repairmen searched for the trouble, assistant fire chief Charles Cadell borrowed the utensils from the department's kitchen.

When the dispatcher received a call reporting a fire, he turned on the intercom system and rapped the lid sharply with the ladle.

It worked. The banging attracted the attention of all stations.

high impedance instrument, 200-300 ohms....

**WHY NOT
ENTER AN
ACT IN THE**

**ROSE
RIOTS
DEC. 5**

to enter

YOUR ACT

see Dave Rice

Time on Their Minds
NEW YORK (UPI) — The most frequent question asked by hotel guests of telephone operators is: "What time is it?"

At least, that's the experience of operators at Hotel Edison here, who say 30 per cent of all questions asked by guests concern the time.

Open only to students of
ROSE TECH

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(Closes November 20)

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First Prize...\$100⁰⁰

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Case

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A Madison Avenue advertising agency president (of all people) has come out roursquare to restore a six-letter word to its proper place in everyday talk. The word is "square." We think he's got hold of something.

Adman Charles H. Brower reminds us that back in Mark Twain's day, "square" was one of the best darn words in the language . . . you gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And Brower continues:

"You gave him a square meal when he was hungry. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the eye."

Then a lot of characters ran down the word. Result: "A square today is a man who never learned to get away with it; a Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to; a guy who gets his kick from trying to do something better than anyone else can; a boob who gets lost in his work."

"This country was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares—Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin" . . .

Brower dares us to get with it—get back to this nation's old beliefs in such things as "ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion—even hard work."

How about joining the club?

Cleanest Hobby Busies Chemist

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John T. Milek has the "cleanest hobby" — bathtub talk.

For the past 12 years, he has delighted professional societies and community organizations with this "coffee talk" topic.

"People are flabbergasted that I can talk three hours about tubs," he says. "Things which people use week-in-week-out, yet know the least about interest me," he explained.

Milek, a chemist at the

Hughes Aircraft Company here, has searched through libraries, university archeology archives, movie studios, picture collections, the National Archives in Washington, old mail-order books and other sources in pursuit of information about bathtubs.

On the job at Hughes he studies sterilization problems related to the nation's space program.

"After hours" he's gone as far back as 7,000 B.C. into the history of bathing! His friends dubbed it the "cleanest hobby."

The Case For The Private College

De Paul University's Program for Excellence, a plan which contemplates the raising and expenditure of \$22,400,000 over a 10-year period, is a reflection of that vital interest which so many church and private groups have in higher education. Their interest and concern have been such that nearly one-half of the college and university students in the United States still attend these institutions which depend so largely on private philanthropy.

Tax-supported universities and colleges gained their greatest impetus as a consequence of the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862. At that time most colleges and universities in the United States were privately supported. The growth of tax-supported education on this level has since been phenomenal.

There has as a consequence evolved in the United States a dual system of higher education, partly tax-supported and partly privately financed. There are many advantages in this duality—advantages conceded by educators generally.

It is, however, a duality which is increasingly threatened in an economy in which tax-supported institutions, with ready access to public funds, have few problems while privately supported colleges and universities find their sources for money decreasing.

De Paul's program, in the face of such difficulties, is bold, challenging, and is entitled to the support of all who believe that America's unique dual system possesses values which must be retained.

Unbridled expansion by some tax-supported institutions, an expansion which, in some instances, has been dictated more by empire-building administrators than by the

needs of youth, has created a needless competition for some of the church-related and private institutions.

De Paul University, for example, has the largest law school in Illinois or in any state west of Chicago. Chicago has many other fine law schools; all of them privately supported.

There would appear to be no need for the University of Illinois at its Chicago branch to spend money to construct and maintain a law school in the foreseeable future.

The Illinois Institute of Technology, a privately supported institution, and most other engineering schools in the Midwest, are below capacity in enrollment and have been since the emphasis on science has attracted so many students to that area instead of to engineering. But who knows how soon the University of Illinois' Chicago branch will insist on building a tax-supported engineering college?

These are but a few of the problems confronted by privately supported colleges and universities. It is time for those in authority to delineate the role of the tax-supported institutions and that of the church-related and private colleges. That delineation must soon be made if privately supported institutions—some of which already have their backs to the wall—are to continue. A few church-related and private institutions will remain, no matter the competition given them by tax-supported institutions. But the condition of many is already precarious. Each time one of these church-related or privately supported educational institutions shuts its doors the taxpayer gets a bigger tax bill.

Attend

MIL-BALL

Sat., Dec. 1

Only All School Formal
Of The Season

CHRISTMAS

DANCE

DEC. 8

1963 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

The INLAND STEEL COMPANY, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representative will be on your campus on Thursday, December 6th. Contact Professor Paul B. Heady for an appointment.



INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



Focus on Faculty



Mr. Peter Priest: here he's taping some conversational Russian for a playback to his class. (Valbert)

By Bob Crask

While Professor Carl Munselle is on leave of absence for a year, Mr. Peter Fawler Hopkins Priest has been selected to fill Prof. Munselle's teaching job in the Humanities Department. Mr. Priest has a BA in Russian from the University of Illinois. He is teaching first and second year Russian, French and remedial English here at Rose.

Mr. Priest is married and has four children. He likes to get away sometimes to hunt with a bow and arrow. In his dubious spare time he likes to translate Russian poetry and collects folk music, both Russian and English.

When questioned about how he likes Rose he said the "smallness of the school" attracted him as well as the school spirit. He added that Rose seemed a college with a "personal touch". Mr. Priest believes, however, that Rose should offer Chinese as one of its language electives since, in his opinion, the Chinese are beginning to gain ground in the scientific world.

Mr. Priest's interest in Russian was stimulated by his wish to read the Russian masters in the original language. He also was interested in securing a good position when he was inducted into the armed forces. He is still waiting his induction but has gone ahead with his Russian studies. He started studying on his own and then went to the U. of I. after high school. Mr. Priest plans to continue his studies next year at the University of Illinois. At the conclusion of his college work he plans to teach and do linguistic research.

The Radio Club will visit the WTHI studios Wed. the 28th. Anyone interested in the tour is invited.

LAST IN A SERIES

Oct. 31, 1962

Hello:

Since June I've been living in Scotland as an IFYE. By the time this reaches the papers I'll be in Europe about ready to leave for the U. S.

My stay in Scotland has been very enjoyable and educational. The people have treated me like a son everywhere I've lived. The parties, dances, the work and all the things we did together will never let me forget them or Scotland.

I wish to thank those who made this trip possible and all the people of Scotland. I'll admit that I sort of hate to leave. The party with my hosts last Sunday was a farewell to them.

I return to Indiana on November 21, 1962. If your organization or group would like, I'll be happy to come and speak about my trip to Scotland. To arrange a date and time, please write to Arthur M. Redinger, Assistant County Agent, Court House, Brazil, Ind.

Hye'ly,
Bill Brown

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PLACEMENT TABULATIONS FOR 1962

Two of the heart-felt ambitions of each man who enters Rose Poly as a freshman are to graduate and become employed in the field of his choice.

Taking into account the fact that the chances of his realizing the first of these two ambitions are about 40 out of 100, chances for the second's success are almost guaranteed.

Constantly working for the success of the successful student are Professor Paul B. Headdy, director of admissions and placement, and his staff.

Among the various tasks undertaken by the placement is the arrangement of an interview schedule for students interested in making plans for summer employment, or for full-time, post-graduation work.

In the words of Prof. Headdy, "It has become a tradition that Rose men are sought by industry when they graduate.

"During the 1961-62 school year, ... 134 companies, from all over the United States, sent representatives to Rose Polytechnic Institute to interview and compete for the services of 65 graduating

seniors. Many others competed without sending representatives to the campus. Before June, every man was either placed in industry or had made plans to go to graduate school or to service. The average starting salary was nearly 560.00 per month. This does not include fringe benefits such as insurance, profit-sharing, stock buying, and financial assistance for pursuing graduate study.

"The centralized Placement Office promotes and coordinates this service with the cooperation of the Administration and Faculty, to help every Rose man, whether he is an undergraduate, graduate, or alumnus, to find his proper place in our ever-changing economy."

Approximately 90 companies, many of them among the largest corporations in the nation, are scheduled for appearances on campus for the first semester alone.

The following table of information has been compiled by the Placement Office, showing various aspects of the placement of of the Class of 1962:

Major	No. grad.	Range offers	Avg acc.	No. ATT.	Grad. Sch.
				Part	Full
CE	9	440-600	550	3	-
ME	17	445-631	548	7	1
CHE	5	540-600	572	3	-
EE	17	500-650	568	6	3
Chemistry	1	-	-	-	1
Math	8	500-585	545	2	2
Physics	5	520-575	575	1	3
Average Salary Accepted					\$557.00
No. of Companies Interviewing					131
Average Number of Interviews per student					12
Average Number of Plant Trips per student					3
Students going to Military Service					2
Students going to Graduate School (full time)					10
Students going to Graduate School (part time)					22
One Student (math.) to travel in Scotland					1

JUNIOR GRIDDERS DEFEAT SENIORS

The Juniors took the Seniors by a score of 25-13 proving that they are the champions and that the "Holobaugh Fudge Factor" is not to be scoffed at.

The Juniors led the Seniors the entire game as Dave LaRue proved that he has great potential as a star end as he pulled down three touchdown passes from Ed Zaenglein. Mel Izumi also proved his abilities with several pass interceptions even tho he did not score. The general opinion is that he would have done much better if he had worn his dynamite loaded "Kamikaze Helmet".

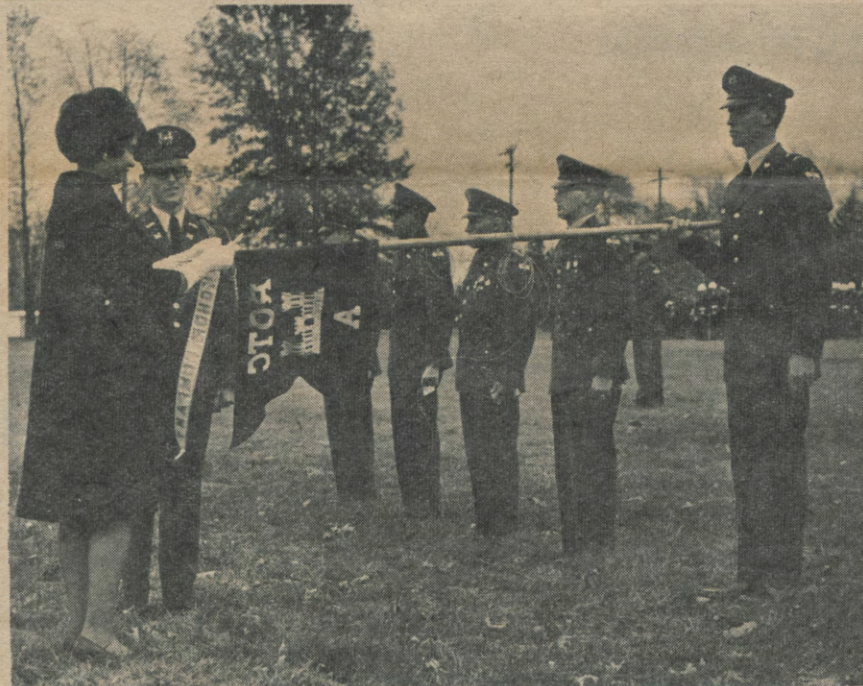
Even tho the Juniors led at the end of the first half 19-0, the Seniors came on strong in the third quarter under the leadership of Jack Hobbs making the score 19-13. But then the Juniors put their first eight back in the game and scored again to make the final score 25-13.

It looks as if the Juniors are going to keep the all-sports trophy they won as Sophomores.

The intramural point standings are:

Juniors — 40
Seniors — 36
Soph's — 32
Frosh — 28

Wednesday night, the Glee Club sang for the Quarter Century Employees of the Bordon (Cheese-Ice Cream type) Company at the Terre Haute House. Upcoming concerts include Nov. 29th at Casey, Illinois, tomorrow at the Woods and a Christmas program with the St. Mary Chorale on WTHI.



Miss Judy Bonomo, Honorary Cadet Colonel, deftly places the Honor Company Streamer on the guidon of Company A. Others in the pictures are (left to right) Dick Cordill, Andy Spangler, Joe Grumme, Greg Bolt, Grady Wallace and Jim Fearday. (Lubecky).

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Glee Club Warbles At Woods



Bill Kuchel leads the Rose Rifles thru their paces at football half-time. (Lubecky)

ROSE RIFLES RETURN; BETTER THAN EVER!

The Rose Rifles are back again this year with not only a big team but a team that promises to be better than ever.

The drill team held its first performance on Rose's campus when it put on an exhibition at half time for the Homecoming Game. Since then the team went to Memorial Stadium for a pre-game show at the Wiley-Gerstmeier game. Parts of this routine along with each man's name were broadcast by WBOW radio. The Rifles showed their talents at the Rose-Principia football game by putting on a 5 minute demonstration. The latest appearance of the Rifles was on November 12 when they marched in the Veteran's Day Parade in the morning and in the afternoon at Memorial Stadium for a half time display at the Schulte-Honey Creek game.

The Rifles are making arrangements to attend an invitational meet at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois on the weekend of March 9th. At this same meet last year there were 55 drill teams from all over the country. During the winter the Rifles are planning to put on exhibitions at basketball games. They are also setting their sights on the invitational meets in Chicago, Purdue and Champaign.

The drill team is composed of 35 hard working Sophomores and Freshmen. There are only three sophomores returning from last year. The Drill Sergeant is Bill Kuschel. The Sophomore members are: Bob Blahut, Joe Byrd, Dave Gerstenkorn, Dave Hall and Ken Stuber.

The freshmen members of the Rose Rifles are: Don Adams, Jeff Barton, Richard Bonelli, Steve Chitwood, Chester Choy-hee, Jim Decker, Bill Detering, Tom Herbick, Steve Hill, John Howlett, Dallas Hutsler, Bruce Johns, Leonard, Don Lundgren, John Miller, Jim Morehouse, Ed Allan Jones, Bob Kallay, Dave O'Brien, Wilfred Otaguro, Bill Quirk, Bill Serban, Dave Skevington, Bob Stanton, Roy Stuffle, Jerry Thomas, Tom Wilhoite, John Wise and Dennis Witthoft.

Coed Beauty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, N.C., Miss America of 1962, is now a coed here at Vanderbilt University.

The Rose Glee Club begins another concert season with a concert Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Terre Haute House, given for the Borden Dairy Company's Twenty-five year employees' banquet. Other appearances scheduled to date are a concert with the St. Mary's club, Nov. 17, at St. Mary's; a concert for the Casey Illinois PTA, Nov. 29; a Christmas concert with St. Mary's, Dec. 12, to be aired by WTHI-TV, and a convocation concert at Vincennes University, March 18, 1963. Club director Jim Holler, who recently sang the title role in the Community Theatre's production "Lil Abner", and pianist Judy

Ketchum, a junior music major at Indiana State, have been working with the Club preparing the music for the concert. Some of the selections to be sung are: "Brother, Sing On!", "With A Little Bit of Luck", "Soon Ah Will Be Done", and "Ole Tom Wilson".

The Glee Club is anticipating another successful season, and if

these engagements are an indication, that anticipation seems warranted.

If you know how to operate a camera, why hide your talents?

One of the identifying characteristics of most yearbooks is photographs - these take photographers. (Both of which category the MODULUS has not.)

Inventive Industry
DETROIT (UPI) — One of every six patents issued in the United States since 1899 has been for the automotive industry, the Automobile Manufacturers Association says.

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Since then Ray Geitka has solved other problems, many

of them dealing with noise and how to suppress it. Because of his success with these assignments, Ray earned a quick promotion to the General Transmission Maintenance Group.

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WHY?

By Bob Steder

During the long winter months there is little to give Rose men diversion from the usual classroom drudgery. However every Tuesday night perhaps the most popular of all intramural sports is held. The time is four-fifteen, the place Bel-Aire Bowl, the sport bowling, the object fun and release of energy.

Bowling is perhaps the greatest equalizer of all the I-M sports. For a freshman stands just as good or perhaps a better chance of winning than do the older Rose men whose age permits them to participate in other activities at Bel-Aire besides bowling.

The popularity of this sport among upperclassmen is quite evident from the number of teams that have signed up in the Book Store. You freshmen should all get out and bowl. Where else can you cut up the faculty as well as upperclassmen and still get

KEGGLERS ROLL

It is but a memory, or is it? That which sends my mind raging in a fit

To erase that picture lodged like a bit-

A picture of a field sloping down, out, and up; climbing up the far hill and dropping once again to go on endlessly. A quiet valley of waving grass and stately trees enveloped in the evening mist. A picture that makes a man thankful that he is a man and alive — yet wishing he were not a man and not alive.

away with it?

If you bowl one year, you will be sure to sign up again next year for it is the one time during the week that you can just let go and have a good time. Besides, it is quite inexpensive - 40 cents a line and shoes are free. So let's see as many Rose men as possible participating in this year's I-M bowling league.

For this field is strewn with the dead and dying, the picture lost in their cries, their torn flesh, their blood. This flesh crawling with insects and reeking of a stench never to be forgotten by men, for as man is the cause only he is the effect.

The enemy is beaten, the battle victorious — but what makes the cause of these who are no more. Or did he? Is he just a puppet pulled by the strings of vanity, a fiber of life's intricate web.

He sent these men into conflict against other men and in the cause of these who are no more. Or did he? Is he just a puppet pulled by the strings of vanity, a fiber of life's intricate web.

If not he, then who could send these who are no more to mar such a picture (or is it a part of that very picture the riddle of which men spend their lives seeking a solution) for a cause that none can find?

A cause undefined, never to be put into words, which is also but a memory never to be forgotten?

VICEROY has a game of the week

TIME has a man of the year

POLY has a contest too!

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Based on Impartiality, Exams Covering Class Work, Interest In Students, And Interest In The Subject Matter Which He Displays, Who Will Be Rose's Teacher Of The Year?

We urge each Rose student to nominate TWO faculty members he has had, or now has, for a class. An appropriate award will be presented the winning faculty member.

Please consider your entry seriously. Please DO enter.

Results will be published. This is your chance to offer praise. Lack of praise is negative voting — please nominate ONLY men you feel

WERE/ARE TOP NOTCH TEACHERS.

Drop in Campus Mail to EXPLORER by Wed. Nov. 21.

To: EXPLORER
I NOMINATE

(1)

and (2)

Discussion (if any)

(for teacher of the year)

I AM A

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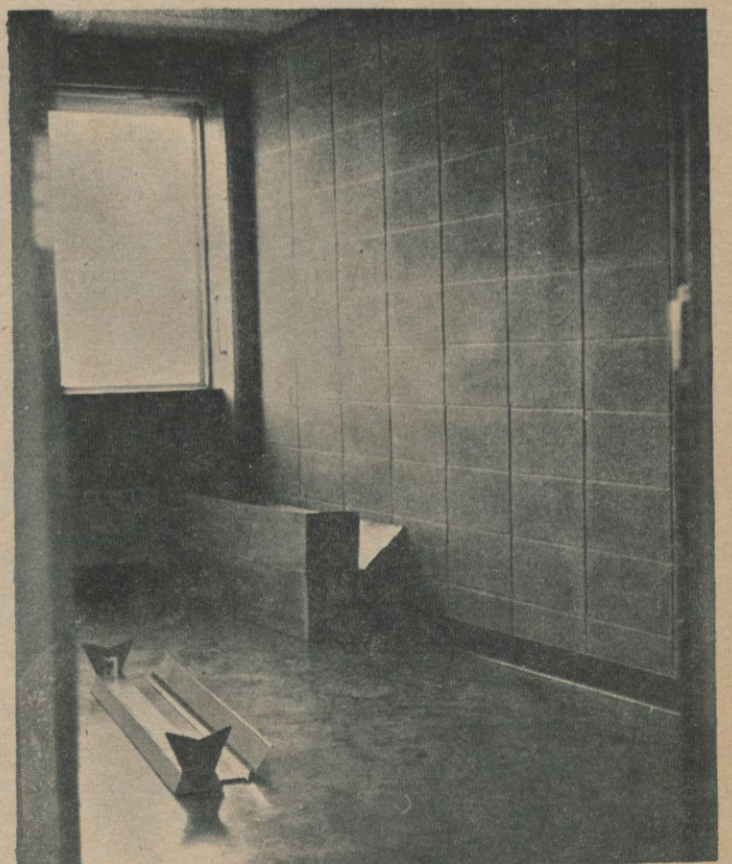
SENIOR



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"



This is a photo showing one-half of the two-man rooms in IBM Hall which a great many Rose Poly students will be living in next semester. It's smallness is quite apparent and makes one wonder: "How is it possible?" (Cubecky)

RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS DOWN ARIZONA STATE, INDIANA U.

By Jerry Zinngrabe

A school the size of Rose Poly can never hope to have the top football, basketball or baseball team in the country. There is but one sport offered by Rose where the size of the school is not an important factor. This is marksmanship as displayed by the Rose Varsity Rifle Team.

Why is this possible? The reason is that the sport of rifle shooting is not so much physical as it is intellectual. Anyone can be trained to use a rifle almost to perfection, but very few can show this ability under the pressure of competition. The mind must be trained to isolate the one objective—hitting the bullseye—from all other parts of the immediate environment. A good shooter is one who can consistently place his unwavering attention on his objective at any given time. The men of the Rose Rifle team have the ability to do this.

To become a member of the Varsity Rifle Team, all one must do is join the Rifle club for a nominal fee of \$2.00 a year, and he will be entitled to a chance at a varsity slot. At present there are fifty men in the club, and eighteen of these have developed their ability to such an extent as to be members of the varsity team. Unfortunately, or fortunately, costs of transportation or the size of the team needed for the match limit the number of men who can be taken on a trip. This means that only five or ten of the eighteen can be used. The men entitled to go on the trip are determined by a varsity match on the week preceding the event. The men who score best are picked to go.

Since the season has just started the Rifle team has fired only two matches this year. On October 5, a Postal Match was fired with Arizona State University. Rose won by a score of 1403 to 1353. IU was the site for the October 20 match. IU's top five men beat Rose's by a score of 1403 to 1398, but Rose walloped in the total aggregate score of the ten men, winning by 57 points. On October 27 the team went to St. Louis to participate in the St. Louis invitational. The men demonstrated their ability and strong potential by finishing sixth in a strong field of sixteen.

The team is firing 40 points

Grizzlies Paw Engineers, 55-0

Rose Poly's gridiron men ended the 1962 football season with a staggering 55-0 defeat at the claws of the Franklin Grizzlies. Franklin also completed their 3-4-2 season after the victory over the out-classed Engineers.

Poly's only scoring threat came in the final seconds of the first half. Rose was on Franklin's 12 yard line when the half ended.

"We played one of our better games today. The score wasn't indicative of the game," stated Rose coach Carl Herockovich after the game. "Errors hurt us, and they hit with the long gainers for the touchdowns."

On a note of optimism, "Rocky" commented, "We are going to be a lot better next year. We'll only lose one player by graduation. The boys knew that they were a young team this year with the team just starting to recover."

This final match ended a 1-7-0 season for Rose with one more game won over last season's. Last year the total accumulated score was 512-6, this year it's been whittled down to 308-68.

The team scores to date have been:

Rose - 0	Taylor - 55
Rose - 12	Illinois - 42
Rose - 20	Eureka - 12
Rose - 12	Coucordia - 14
Rose - 6	Elmhurst - 28
Rose - 6	Earlham - 60
Rose - 12	Principia - 42
Rose - 0	Franklin - 55

higher this year than last year. Last year's record was 11-0 so this points to a profitable season. The reason for this is twofold: the increase in membership, and the able coaching of Captain Kelly and Sgt. Murray. With the increase in membership there is a natural increase in competition. Since only five or ten can fire in a match, and eighteen have the potential to go, it is a sort of dog eat dog proposition as to who will go. Rose's Varsity Rifle Team has a greater number of men than does IU's rifle team. This shows the enormous depth of the team. Captain Kelly and Sgt. Murray are both men who have had many years of experience teaching men the fundamentals and finer points of marksmanship.

The team is looking forward to two matches, in the next few months which will afford it the opportunity of testing its skill against the finest teams in the country. The National Intercollegiate Match, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, brings together teams from the furthest-most extremes of the country. Last year Rose finished in the upper half of the competing teams, a very creditable showing. The team will also compete in the Kansas State University Invitational, another tournament of the top caliber teams.

WRITES RUSSIAN TEXT

Prof. Carl Munselle, language teacher in the Humanities and Social Studies Department, has completed and sent to his publisher the first chapter of his forthcoming book on techniques for teaching Russian.

Some typing on the first draft may be done by Joseph Snyder, senior from Indianapolis, who is a third-year Russian student and has learned to use the special typewriter equipped with the Russian alphabet on the keyboard for this project.

Graduate Research Fellowships Announced:

Fellowships in tool and manufacturing engineering have been established by the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. H. Dale Long, president of Scully Jones & Co., Chicago, heads the study group which will set up procedures for administration of the program. The new committee will grant a minimum of \$10,000 worth of research fellowships a year. Application for grants must be submitted by formal proposal to the grants committee, American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers, 10700 Puritan Ave., Detroit, 38, Mich. Applications must be submitted through the graduate school or engineering research division of the institution where the work will be done.

TX, Lambda Chi Win In Last Games of IF

By Jake Hoffman

On October 31st, Theta Xi and Lambda Chi met for the second time. TX won 6-0.

Lambda Chi received the kickoff and moved the ball, on a series of short passes from Jack Hobbs to Howie Alm and Tom Terry, to the TX 30 yard line before they were stopped. After an exchange of kicks, Theta Xi had possession of the ball on the midfield stripe. Pat Havert faded back and threw a 20 yard pass to Bud Weiser who carried it the remaining 20 yards to pay dirt. A penalty, however, nullified the TD.

In the middle of the second quarter, TX took over on their own 20 yard line. A couple of passes from Havert to Charlie Spencer and Jim McCosky moved the ball to the Lambda Chi 30 yard line. Havert then hit McCosky and he outran the defenders for the only touchdown of the day. The extra point attempt failed.

The second half continued to be the big defensive battle as was the first. In the third quarter TX marched to the Lambda Chi five yard line with a first down and goal to go situation. Lambda Chi held for three downs when Havert again hit Weiser in the end zone with a pass. The TD was again nullified by an offensive pushing penalty. The rest of the game saw no significant penetration by either team.

Lambda Chi Alpha received outstanding plays from Tom Terry, Howie Alm, Jack Hobbs and Bill Barone.

Sam Swan, Pat Havert, Jim McCosky, Bud Weiser and Charlie Spencer were standouts for Theta Xi.

Sunday, November 4th, was the date of the ATO-Lambda Chi football game. Lambda Chi Alpha claimed a 6-0 victory in weather which dampened everyone's spirits.

Both teams waged a big defensive battle until the middle of the second quarter when a short punt by ATO gave the Lambda Chi the ball at midfield. A pass from Jack Hobbs to John Diefenbaugh put the ball on the ATO 25 yard line. Then Hobbs hit Greg Bolt with a flat pass and Bolt ran the ball to the 10 yard line. A few plays later, Hobbs ran the ball over from the 10 for a TD. The extra point attempt failed.

The entire second half continued to be a defensive battle and no further scoring occurred.

Jack Hobbs, Bill Barone, Skip Szilagyi and John Diefenbaugh were the Lambda Chi standouts. While Evan Johnson, Tom Bosworth, Ron Chapman and John Stineman were outstanding for ATO.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—Thursday, Dec. 13

See your College Placement Officer for more information and an appointment.

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SPORTS PAGE

CAGERS TO OPEN AGAINST OAKLAND

By Jim Brown

On November 20, Rose will begin its 1962-63 basketball campaign, opening at home against the Mighty Oaks of Oakland City. The Engineers will be seeking to avenge the 100-75 defeat handed to them by the Oaks in the cracker-box gym in Oakland, Indiana. Chances are good for a Rose victory. This can be concluded from the fact that Oakland City has 8 returning lettermen, of which only two played on last year's starting five, while Rose has 9 returning lettermen, including the entire team of last season.

The Rose team will be watching one man in particular. This will be Charlie Brausner, Oakland City's leading scorer for the past two seasons. Brauser's 16.4 average per game last year is followed close behind by the 15.5 average of John Deen. Deen, standing at 6-4, played both at forward and center on last year's squad. While trying to hold these men down, Rose hopes to offset their performance with the play of Ed Downey and high scoring Phil Chute. Along with Chute and Downey, senior Dave Dumford who may see some action at guard position, and Steve Hart, a freshman, are expecting to help out under the boards. For Rose, the play in the outer court will probably be handled by juniors, John Stockton, Duane Wood and Jim Brown, all with varsity experience.

Altho the Oaks will be trying to improve over their campaign of 12-10 last season, Rose will certainly be trying to improve over their two victories last year. This should result in an interesting battle, and no one can tell what will happen on a basketball floor.

However, a team is only as good as those who back it. Since

this is the first home game of the season, let's get the team off on their start towards a victorious season by having a full attendance at the game.

Mr. R. E. Lynch, food service manager for Rose's cafeteria and Student Center snack bar, has resigned his job after seven years at Rose. For each of these seven years he has planned and helped

prepare thirteen meals a week for the students on campus. This year the cafeteria and snack bar fill approximately 1000 orders a day, excluding weekends.

His official capacity at Rose will end on December first, when he and his wife will move to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to assume the job of food service manager for the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Earlham Dumps Poly, 60-6

The Earlham game last Saturday started with a bang as Harry "Slam" Slamkowski picked a Quaker fumble from the air and ran 94 yards to put the Engineers out in front 6-0. By the end of the first quarter the score was tied 6-6.

The remainder of the contest

saw Rose's pass defense crumble as the powerful Earlham team completed 10 of 14 aerial attempts, rolling to a 60-6 victory.

Rose's victim tomorrow, Principia, defeated Concordia 3-0 last week. Game time 1:30 at Lost Creek Stadium.

— PRINCIPIA GAME —



Bill Lewis scoots around the right end but is stopped by Principia's linemen. (Lubecky)



Hey there, you with the raft of ideas!
ME, EE, AE ENGINEERS

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A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He'll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you've learned about us.
THE DATE: December 11, 12, 1962

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