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the THORN



VOLUME 12, NUMBER 19

ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

Invasion Occupational Government Established

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club will present John Patrick's play *The Teahouse of the August Moon* on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rose auditorium. Admission is one dollar, and tickets will be available from club members or at the door. No seats will be reserved.

This popular comedy is set on Okinawa during the U.S. Army's Occupational Government of that island in World War II. It tells of the exploits of one of the Army's least successful officers, Captain Fisby. Sent to Americanize the village of Tobiki and to spread the gospel of Democracy and Plan B, he winds up being "Okinawa-ized" by the villagers.

Fisby (played by John K. Williams), who feels (perhaps justifiably) that he has personally delayed victory in the Pacific by at least a year, and his Okinawan interpreter, Sakini (Dale Kuehl) are sent to Tobiki by Col. Wainwright Purdy III (Richard Robbins), a caricature of a stuffy, upper-level, trivia-intricate Army officer. They arrive in Tobiki accompanied by an old woman, her daughter, six grandchildren, the family goat, and an elderly man who just came along for the ride. Fisby is warmly welcomed by the villagers, who present him with many wonderful gifts — including two cricket cages (without crickets, of course), three turtle eggs (for breakfast), and a geisha girl named Lotus Blossom (played by Marti Trout).

Lotus Blossom quickly (and understandably) becomes popular with the male villagers; one of them, Mr. Seiko (Steve Carrow) actively romances her (without much initial success — although he does make some

passionate proclamations of his affection in Luchuan, the native dialect). After all, he has already endured an on-stage wrestling match with Mr. Hokaida (John Teskey) just to see who got the privilege of carrying Lotus Blossom's sweet potatoes.

The women of the village feel that a geisha girl provides unfair and discriminatory competition, so they all ask to be geisha girls as well. (Advocating equal discrimination for all, perhaps?) Captain Fisby finally decides that maybe a geisha girl isn't such a bad thing after all, and asks Lotus Blossom to instruct the village women in her business (even though it is against geisha union rules).

If you have geisha girls, you need a teahouse for them to geisha in. And so lumber and material sent to build a schoolhouse for the village (a five-sides one, yet!) are diverted to build the village's pride, the Teahouse of the August Moon. When it is discovered that the people of Tobiki make homebrew spirits, money comes pouring in as the villagers go into the liquor business — marketing seven-day-old sweet potato brandy (called Seven-Star-Batata and tested by goats) to American servicemen, who will drink large quantities of anything alcoholic. Prosperity comes to the impoverished village.

However, Captain Fisby's unorthodox methods have aroused the curiosity of the orthodox Army officialdom. Captain McLean (Ed Dreyling), an Army psychiatrist who could use a few sessions on the couch himself, is sent to investigate, only to be caught up in his mania for bees and organic farming. When the strange activities in

Tobiki continue, Col. Purdy decides to find out what's going on personally. Accompanied by Sgt. Gregovich (Rex Joyner), who becomes very drunk while inspecting brandy stills ("I fell in a vat," he explains), Purdy is about to order the liquor-and-teahouse enterprise disbanded until Tobiki is saved by a Congressional Committee, which is coming to inspect this fine example of American business enterprise and ingenuity.

Also appearing in the cast as the villagers of Tobiki are Jeff Koechling, Pat Miller, John Rasp, Robert Strickland, and Choi Wong. The cast is supplemented by young ladies from the Terre Haute community, who appear as the women of the village including Pam Hiquet, Louann McCabe, Tina Melloh, Chris Miller, Sue Sherman, and Jill Shutt. Filling out the cast as the young people of the village are Alex and Andrew Bhak, Winthrop Dyer, Bob Kihlken, Kate Miller, and Shelley Shutt.

The play is directed by Jane C. Hazeldine. Student assistant director is Jay Stewart. Jack Hutson is production manager for the show, and Tod Johnson is serving as set chief. Other members of the production staff include Bruce Miller, Dennis Brennan, Mike Battle, Tim Guetersloh, Jeffrey Hildebrand, and Karen Sallay.

This show is the most ambitious project ever undertaken by the Rose Drama Club. The cast has been rehearsing since the first day of the term, and the crew has been feverishly working on the extensive set and technical requirements for the play. Club representatives indicate that they believe the play will be one of the best in recent years.

(See Pictorial page 3)

New ROTC Programs

by Eric Dansker
Military Science (MS) offerings for Rose-Hulman freshmen and sophomores have been altered to make the ROTC program more attractive to students and to retain their interest, says Captain Asa P. Smith, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

The required course for freshmen next year will be MS101, Fundamentals of Leadership and Management. Students will learn about the reasons for having an Army and ROTC, characteristics of the United States Armed Forces, and other general orientation subjects. Some hands-on training, possibly in marksmanship or rappelling, will also be included.

Freshmen will choose from three different courses for their second quarter, which will complete their minimum MS requirements for graduation.

MS102 will be similar to the current MS102, World Military History II. It will look at recent, selected wars and battles to get across some principles of military history.

MS103, U.S. National Security and World Politics, will be a revision of the present Survey of Power course. It will examine the U.S. national security process, strategic and conventional military balances of power, and methods of adjusting those balances (such things as arms control and international organizations).

MS104, Organizational Leadership, will be an introductory course in general theories of organization and management. The theories will be applied to case studies of situations in both military and civilian life.

Freshman and sophomore MS courses will receive two quarter hours next year instead of three, as is presently the case. (Graduation requirements will drop two quarter hours.) This

applies to both mandatory and elective courses; most courses will meet two hours per week.

Students planning to continue in ROTC will be expected to take a second course from the choices of MS102, MS103, and MS104, or use one of these options:

With the consent of both the MS and HSS departments, a student may take an HSS course instead of an MS course as his third quarter elective. This course may be used to fulfill MS requirements, but may not be counted as HSS credits toward meeting the HSS requirements for graduation.

Sophomores in ROTC will take purely military subjects, taught by Captain Smith. The first quarter will deal with marksmanship, rappelling, and physical conditioning, or similar topics. It will include a "Leadership Reaction Course," resembling an obstacle course, and an introduction to drill.

The second quarter will deal with orienteering and map-reading; the third quarter will concentrate on small unit tactics. All three quarters during the sophomore year will involve both classroom and outside instruction.

Sophomores who were active in the Orienteering Club as freshmen may enroll in MS204, Advanced Map-reading and Orienteering. This would replace the regular second quarter class, and students would be required to remain active in the club.

Similarly, sophomores who were active in the Special Forces Group may take MS 205, which will cover advanced small unit tactics. It will replace the regular third quarter course, and students would be required to remain active in the Special Forces Group.

Students with any questions concerning the new Military Science program are asked to speak with Capt. Asa P. Smith in the Military Science department.

Debate Scores

Rose-Hulman upset national debate powerhouse University of Southern California, a stunning defeat for a team that is among the top few debate schools in the nation.

The Rose debaters also defeated such schools as Northern Illinois, Greenville, and George Mason University, schools that have high-power, scholarship-supported debate programs.

Rose did not do as well as anticipated, though. The team lost several close matches, including ones against Massachusetts, Villanova, and national championship contender Kentucky. Rose wound up as the 44th place school at the tournament.

The National Novice Debate Tournament is a prestigious invitational contest which invites only the top debate teams in the nation. While all participants are in their first year of intercollegiate debate competition, most come from schools that have run high-power debate programs at all levels for years. Rose was one of a handful of schools there which had just started a debate team. A total of 97 teams from across the country participated in the tournament.

Dwight Dively, Frank Martin, Tim Jackson, and John Rasp represented Rose at the tournament.

\$\$\$

GM Offers Scholarship

Rose-Hulman has been selected as a participating institution in General Motors Corporation's new scholarship program.

The new General Motors Scholarship Plan is designed to continue the corporation's support of higher education and to accomplish the following objectives: to develop and maintain, at leading educational institutions, relations with the faculty and administrators of departments whose content is of special interest to General Motors; and to provide a system for the identification and recruitment of a significant number of exceptionally talented graduates for the staffs and divisions of GM.

General Motors is in its 22nd year of support of a scholarship program. Since the initiation of this support, more than 6,000 individuals have been assisted in their undergraduate education. These individuals have made many notable contributions in a variety of fields including education, engineering, medicine, law and business.

Rose-Hulman has been selected to receive four such scholarships which include full tuition for the junior and senior

years, an annual book allowance of \$200, and a paid summer internship at an operating division of GM.

General Motors has offered scholarships for two Rose-Hulman mechanical engineering students and one student each in electrical engineering and computer science.

Candidates for consideration for the GM scholarships are evaluated on the strength of their academic performance and the quality of their involvement in extracurricular activities. Acceptance of the scholarship is contingent upon the student's acceptance of employment at GM during the summers preceding the junior and senior years.

Mechanical engineering students are scheduled to work at the Buick Division in Flint, Mich., the electrical engineer would work for Delco Electronic in Kokomo, and the computer science winner would work for GM Truck and Coach in Pontiac, Mich.

Based on Rose-Hulman's tuition of \$2,700 per year, the scholarship and summer employment is valued at more than \$10,000.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 16	Military Ball
Tuesday, April 19	Baseball Rose vs. DePauw 1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 20	Baseball Rose vs. Franklin 1:00 P.M.
Friday, April 22	Oscar C. Schmidt Lecture Featuring: Hugh Macaulay Drama Club; Teahouse of the August Moon
Saturday, April 23	Parent's Day Rose Show
Sunday, April 24	Greek Weekend
Monday, April 25	Woodrow Wilson Fellow Ted Schad Arrives
Tuesday, April 26	Rose Riots

Parent's Day 1977

On the 23rd, a week from this Saturday Rose's campus will be alive with activities. Each year a Saturday is set aside when students and their parents alike can see all of Rose activities.

Activities include Concert Band, Glee Club, Rose Rifle performances in the fieldhouse, a varsity baseball game with Marion on Nehf Field, a look at Rose Men in His Service in the Learning Resources Center, Rose Racing Association's model car contest by the Rotz lab, the dramatic production "The Teahouse of the August Moon" given in the auditorium, and especially the Rose Show in the Main building.

Rose-Hulman means engineering and the Rose Show proves it — displaying balsa wood towers and bridges, computers, concrete canoes, and the engineering feats from each department which are indeed the building blocks of tomorrow. Additional clubs presenting

exhibits will be the physics and amateur radio clubs.

New Parents' Day activities this year include a father-son volleyball game. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. It's the beginning of a tradition so let's start it out right guys — with a win!! If you and your father haven't signed up please give Jim Schwartz ex. 231 a call by Tuesday so the teams can be arranged.

The "rays" are beginning come through and in celebration, the second new event this year is a picnic on the football practice field near the fieldhouse. All that is needed is a SAGA I.D. or \$2.50 and a reservation again with Jim Schwartz. It'll be great with everyone there — students parents, and even professors.

Another special Parent's Day treat is presented by the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science who will host the "1976 Mid States Art Exhibition

Traveling Show" in the Union Building. However, the newest idea to the 1977 Parents Day will be the day's finale — a full course meal featuring prime rib followed by delightful dancing with music by the Rose-Hulman Stage Band. The dinner is only \$5.00 a person with the dancing at no charge. Come to both or only the dance; either way a marvelous evening for you and your date. For dinner reservations contact Jim Schwartz by Monday the 18th.

Again the day is Saturday, April 23, and although its called Parents' Day and we'd love to have each of your parents, that day also comes with a special invitation to every student to participate in the Rose Show, listen and see the Band, Glee Club, Rose Rifles, and drama production, back the Rose baseball team in defeating Marion, and especially have a super Saturday at Roses.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS AND STUDENT CONGRESS VACANCIES

The Student body officer elections were held on April 1 for next year's officers. With about a 53 per cent voter turn-out, Dave Johnson was elected president with 307 votes, carrying 55.7 per cent of the vote. The vice presidential office went to Gary Eck, who received 308 votes, or 61.4 per cent of the vote. Both Dave and Gary are members of the Class of '78.

Matt Hodson has been named as a Student Congress Representative for the Off-campus precinct. Matt was unchallenged for the vacancy.

There are still seven representative vacancies left to be filled, because of recent representatives' retirements. The vacancies are from the following precincts:

Precinct	Number of Vacancies
Off-campus	Two
Apartments	One
Mees Hall	One
Theta Xi	One
Deming Hall	One
Upperclassmen in	

Freshman Dorms One
Petitions are available in the SGA office for these vacancies.

The succession policy of the Election Committee is as follows:

1. A petitioner for a vacant seat must submit a petition signed by at least 10 residents of his precinct.

2. As soon as a petition is received by the Election Committee, the petition will be dated and posted on the Student Government Bulletin Board for five school days.

3. After five school days, the petitioner shall become the representative under the authority of the Election Committee if no other challengers petition for the same vacancy.

4. Any challengers must submit petitions to the Election Committee during this five-day period.

5. The Election Committee shall conduct a special election if there is more than one petitioner for the same vacancy.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

8:00 p.m. Drama Club Play (Auditorium)
"Teahouse of the August Moon"

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

9:45 a.m. Band Concert (Fieldhouse)
10:00 a.m. Registration and coffee (Fieldhouse)
10:30 a.m. Welcome by President Hulbert and Wayne Jenkins
Glee Club Concert
ROTC Honors
Rose Rifle Performance (All in Fieldhouse)
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rose Show (Main Buildings)
12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. Picnic Lunch (Practice Field)
1:30 p.m. Baseball Game (Nehf Field)
1:30 p.m. Model Car Judging (Rotz Lab)
2:00 p.m. Father-Son Volleyball Games (Fieldhouse)
4:30 - 5:00 p.m. RMIHS Program (Basement Library)
6:00 p.m. Dinner (Student Union)
8:00 p.m. Dance to the music of Rose Stage Band (Student Union)
8:00 p.m. Drama Club (Auditorium)
"Teahouse of the August Moon"

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

GREEK GAMES

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Morning Sun

"Morning Sun; American Graphics of the 1920s and 1930s," a traveling exhibition from the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science, was shown recently at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Hulman Memorial Union.

"Morning Sun," which represents 17 American artists, includes 40 etchings, drypoints, lithographs and woodcuts. With the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Commission, these prints were organized and prepared for exhibit by the Evansville Museum to give people of this area a view into a specific period of American art.

The period of the 1920s and 1930s was one of great social, political and economic change. It was the "Roaring '20s" and the "Jazz Age" on one hand, and the "Great Depression" and "Organized Crime" on the other. This particular period of time contained a higher concentration of drastic change than any other in this century. Although World War I had defeated much of nineteenth century Victorianism, the 1920s replaced it with a permission "Jazz Age" of flappers, speak-easies, and organized crime. New and liberal thinking developed during this period with a subsequent influence on art, education and government.

This freedom was successful in some areas and disastrous in others. The right to vote for women, the repeal of prohibition and the rise of fascism in Europe were all events of these changing times and economic collapse. The period created a fertile atmosphere for innovative ideas, particularly in the field of art. A particularly simplified graphic style developed from this period to fit a modern world without the needless complications of Victorian society.

The exhibition includes works by John Taylor Arms, George Wetley Bellows, Samuel Chamberlain, Philip Cheney, Albert William Heckman, Carl Hoeckner, Chester Leich, Martin Lewis, Robert McCloskey, Thomas Willoughby Nason, Roi Partridge, Frederick Polley, Sven Birger Sandzen, Coy Avon Seward, Wilson Silsby, Grant Wood, and Charles Herbert Woodbury.

The works of the exhibition run the spectrum of the 1920s and 1930s — from the roar of change to the quiet of the countryside.

SGA NEWS

Dave Johnson, newly elected SGA president, has announced that he is accepting applications for SGA treasurer, secretary, and historian.

The requirements for the SGA treasurer are that he be a sophomore this year and have at

least a 2.50 GPA. Requirements for the secretary and historian are being an upperclassman with at least a 2.25 GPA.

Interested persons should contact Dave Johnson, SGA president, Box 584, by Monday, April 18.

Clemson Professor to Deliver Schmidt Lecture on Enterprise

Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay, Jr., Alumni Professor of Economics at Clemson University, will deliver the annual Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture on free enterprise and receive the Chauncey Rose Medal in recognition of his contributions to the American economic system during a special convocation at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Friday, April 22.

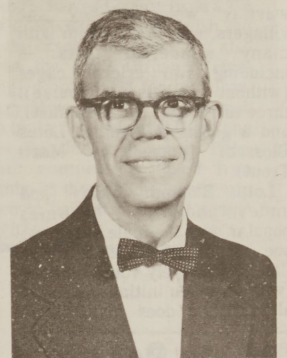
Dr. Macaulay, an expert on income taxation of fringe benefits, the economic aspects of environmental quality, and the economics of justice, will speak on the topic "Some Solutions of Pollution" during the all-school lecture scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Rose-Hulman Auditorium.

Later in the day he will address the President's Council, a group of individuals recognized annually for their support of the engineering college. Title of the second lecture is "The Road to Hades is Paved with Good Intentions."

The endowed lecture series was begun at Rose-Hulman in 1953 through the generosity of the Cincinnati Butchers' Supply Company in memory of the late Mr. Schmidt, a leader in the manufacture of machinery for the packing industry and a staunch supporter and advocate of the free enterprise system.

Each year since that time leaders of business and industry; have presented lectures which bring the importance of free enterprise to the student body at Rose-Hulman. The Rose medal has been awarded to the Schmidt lecturer since 1968.

Dr. Macaulay is a native of Seneca, S.C., where he completed grade and high school. He attended the University of Tennessee, the University of Maine and the University of Alabama where he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1947 and earned his M.S. the following year. In 1957 he was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University in New York City and his doctoral dissertation, dealing with the income taxation of



fringe benefits, was published by Columbia University Press.

He was served as graduate instructor at Alabama and lecturer at Columbia. He first joined the Clemson faculty in 1949 as assistant professor of economics and was promoted to full professor in 1959. The next year he left teaching to work as a fiscal economist with the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. He returned to Clemson January 1, 1961, to become Dean of the Graduate School. He was named an Alumni Professor of Economics in 1965.

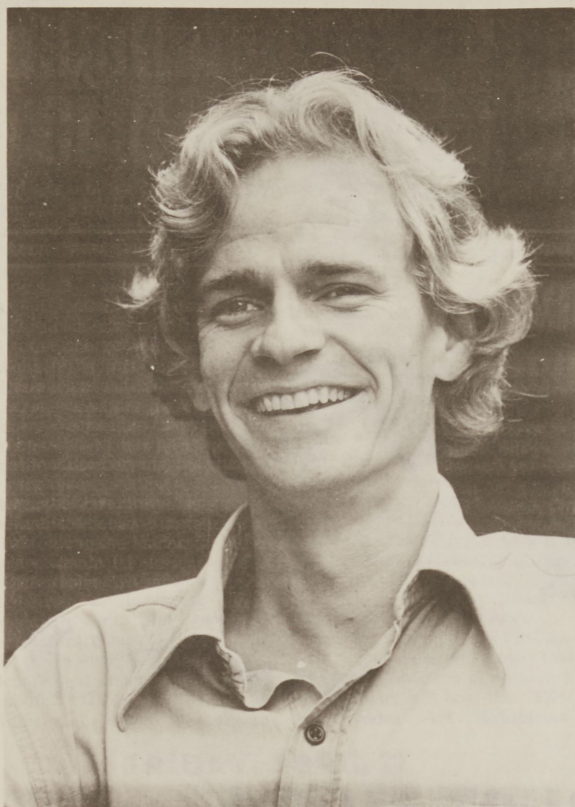
While at Clemson he has earned an enviable reputation in teaching and research. He has done research on income taxation of fringe benefits, economic aspects of environmental quality, and the economics of justice as provided in the modern court system. His work has resulted in the publication of two books, two monographs, and several articles and papers.

On his sabbatical in 1972, Dr. Macaulay; visited twenty-five countries around the world gathering data on, and discussing with business and government officials, the economic consequences of environmental pollution and its abatement. He served as a Visiting Professor of Economics at Texas Tech in 1972 and at Texas A & M University in 1974.



TEA HOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON





Livingston Taylor

Livingston Taylor will appear at the Tirey Memorial Union at Indiana State on Friday, April 29. Who is Livingston Taylor? He is James Taylor's brother, but there is more to him than that. He talks about himself in this short autobiography.

"I was born in Boston in 1950 and raised in Chapel Hill, N.C., second to the youngest in a family of five, my father, a doctor, and my mother, very mothering. We are a very close family and music was always around the house. I do recall my father, arms outstretched, loading the dishwasher, and singing convincingly that, "with a little bit of luck one can get it all, and not get hooked"; my mother humming back, "it ain't necessarily so." Oldest brother Alex listening to Ray Charles and spray painting James' guitar blue 'cause he heard that it improved the sound and Elvis had done it. My sister Kate telling me not to play which obviously had the opposite effect, and young brother Hugh figuring we were all mad and continuing to build go-carts.

"I moved to Boston in '66 to finish high school and after seeing my final grades, my parents pointed out that there were other things to life aside from academics. I figured I'd try music for awhile. Being an

unknown I thought it would take me a month or so to get an album and some good jobs. Two years later when nothing had happened and I was thinking I had made a bad mistake, a friend got me a job playing with Joni Mitchell at Boston University. When I saw people having a good time enjoying themselves as I played my music. I knew this is what I wanted to do for a long time regardless of whether I did well or not. I've been very lucky.

"In writing this bio I assume that whoever is reading it has never seen or met me before. What kind of person am I? Physically, I'm a little tall and a lot thin (my friends insist I put a screen over my shower drain. Ho-ho). My music is a folk jazz style with a pinch of R&B and country, and I think I sound real good but I could be prejudiced. I like basketball, steam engines, and table hockey; and I hate platform shoes and Massachusetts drivers; but, above all else, I love people; to entertain, to make them smile, to listen to them, and hopefully to be a good friend."

You won't want to miss this terrific concert. Admission is \$2.50 and advance tickets are on sale in the bookstore. Get one while they last. This event is sponsored by the junior class and Student Activities Board."

GIVE A HELPING ORGAN

On March 29-31 during Periods 5-7, an opportunity was offered to all students, faculty, administration and staff to sign and carry donor slips for the purpose of offering organs and even their entire bodies to help those in need or organs and medicine to carry on needed studies. This donor slip is signed in the presence of two witnesses so as to make it legal. Furthermore, no records at all are kept of the donor's name so to nullify the decision the slip is simply destroyed.

The opportunity to voluntarily offer organs to the living in the event of death and/or the body for science is being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, a local campus organization. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity of those who have a serious desire to serve others with unselfish motives in mind. At the present time it is a small group of Rose-Hulman students with Mark Day

serving as President of the local chapter. Alpha Phi Omega is a national organization and chapters exist on neighboring campuses such as Purdue University, Indiana University, Butler University, Wabash University, etc. The local APO Chapter meets each week on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in a room above the student lounge in the Main Building. The meetings are short and used mainly to line up service projects and activities.

For those students who believe that action in the form of service to others speaks louder than just talking about helping others, Alpha Phi Omega is for you. There are no special requirements to join other than to demonstrate that you really care about performing services to the campus, the community, and the world by volunteering your time and talents to your fellow human beings.

Bergman Moves to DePauw Touchton New Head Coach

It's been a busy week in the athletic department at Rose-Hulman.

Bob Bergman, who for the last nine years has been head football and track and field coach at Rose-Hulman, Tuesday was named head football and track coach at neighboring DePauw University.

The following day first assistant Joe Touchton, who has been defensive coordinator in football and varsity tennis coach since 1971, was named to replace Bergman as head coach.

Since Bergman's appointment at DePauw is effective April 15, Coach Bob Thompson, who has been an assistant football coach and aide in track on a part time basis, was chosen to fill out the track season for the departing Bergman.

"We are sorry to see Bob go," said Athletic Director John Mutchner. "He has been a very dedicated member of our staff. He developed outstanding football and track programs for us. I can very well understand his desire for a different situation after having been here nine years. We certainly wish him well."

Prior to joining Rose-Hulman, Bergman had been head football coach at Greencastle High School and thus has been acquainted with the DePauw coaching staff for a number of years.

Bergman, who inherited football and track programs which had won only a handful of games or meets in all of the 1960s, had six of nine seasons with a 500 or better finish-best-won-loss consistency of any era of Rose-Hulman football.

In track and field, the Engineers are riding a seven-year winning crest which at one time included 27 straight dual meet victories over a span of three seasons.

In announcing Bergman for the DePauw job, DePauw Athletic Director Tom Mont, who formerly coached football, said, "I've watched Bob's development as a football coach and I am aware of the fine record he had at Rose-Hulman. I know he is very able technically in football and I am looking forward to working closely with him in further developing DePauw's football and track

programs."

In announcing the promotion of Touchton to head coach Mutchner said, "I am very pleased that we have a man already on our staff who has been instrumental in and dedicated to our already fine football program.

"We knew there was a possibility that Bob Bergman might be leaving. No one else was considered for the position. One of the strongest points of our football program has been the defense and Joe has been the person most responsible in this area. Joe was the obvious choice for the job."

A native of Terre Haute and graduate of Indiana State University (B.S., 1969, M.S. 1972), Touchton joined Rose-Hulman as assistant football coach and defensive coordinator in 1971. He also coaches varsity tennis.

Prior to moving to Rose-Hulman, Touchton was a teacher in the Vigo County School Corporation and a coach at the former Wiley High School.

"I feel fortunate to be associated with Rose-Hulman during one of the most exciting periods of its history," said Touchton. "We have strong support for our athletic program from the administration, faculty and students. I hope that I can continue on with the winning tradition that Coach Bergman started here."

"I feel that with the type of young men we have and the help we get from the school and our fine coaching staff that the future looks bright at Rose-Hulman."

Rose-Hulman president Dr. Samuel F. Hulbert, a former collegiate football player and assistant coach at Alfred University during his graduate

school years, said he "was particularly impressed with his (Touchton's) dedication and concern for our student athletes."

"Joe is a real student of the game of football and brings a unique blend of a knowledge of the game and real enthusiasm."

A quarterback in high school and offensive coach during his brief tenure in the high school coaching ranks, the 29-year-old Touchton emphasizes fundamentals of hitting, blocking and tackling.

Over the last three seasons Touchton's defensive units have ranked among the leaders in the NCAA Division III. In 17 of the last 29 games, Rose-Hulman's defense has held the opposition to a touchdown or less point production per game. Overall, opponents have managed to score 12 points per game during the same period. Rose-Hulman meanwhile has had three straight winning seasons and has won two or three College Athletic Conference football crowns since its entry into the league.

The aggressive defensive unit also has been adept at forcing opponents into turnovers, with an average of four fumble recoveries or pass interceptions per game.

Pass defense has received the most attention in NCAA Division III. The Engineers ranked eighth among all small colleges in pass defense two years ago and last fall set a school record 24 pass interceptions.

In addition to his duties as assistant football coach and varsity tennis coach, Touchton has served as a counselor and associate director of admissions.

Touchton and his wife Trudy have three children, Lisa, Jason and Lance.

Rose Hulman Rifle Teams Wins

Rose-Hulman beat such teams as Kempler Military Junior College, University of Wisconsin, Marquette, University of Illinois, Notre Dame, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, Purdue, South West Missouri, Missouri Southern, and Cornell University at the Illinois Invitational Meet on April 2, 1977.

Rose-Hulman scored 1059

which was high score in all categories.

Gary Neier, freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho, won first place in the individual varsity competition with a score of 270. Larry McClane, sophomore, Captain, of Cartersburg, placed second with 269, and Charles Leddon, freshman from Louisville, Ky., placed 4th with 264.

Here Is Your Big Break!

ARE YOU:
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