OPENING THE LAW BOOK

Because there is currently a fear of firing" and "drinking of alcoholic beverages...and particularly in the fraternity houses, it is necessary to state the law which apply to the situation and to pinpoint the people responsible who are violating the law, there are observed.

Indiana law provides that:

Acts 1833, ch. 5.

It shall be unlawful for any person, all drunk, on his person for his own use or of another person to any person under the full sale of intoxicating liquors, and for viola- tion not to exceed six months' imprisonment. The rose was available under the able and alert direction's imprisonment not to exceed six years.


"Whoever, being over the age of ten, had been made. The ties are col-

In years past, a qualified man or woman could lower the reputation of a fraternity. And if he is going to com-

The tentative program of engi-

reigned in the auditorium on October 15.

Fenoglio, Jim Funk, Larry Hart- son, Henry Bradley, Dean Brown, from the men's fraternity. Many of these students were not supplied. A H a ale were sup-

Terry Holcomb, president of the Student Council, awarded honor

Top Rose Men

Rewarded At

Honors Assembly

The fall homecoming coronation was presented by Bob Shonka, president of Rose Tech fraternity, and was held in the auditorium on October 15.

Deau Memmen presented Dr. Don Kennedy, University of California, Berkeley, for his work in the field of astrophysics during the 1958-1959 school year. Dr. Kennedy was presented with a gold medallion for his work in the field.

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Graduate Work at Rose

For the past several years Rose has offered a limited amount of graduate work for students. The present program is mainly taught by the instructors of the respective departments. Without much affiliation between the departments of different disciplines, and the ideas of the late Dr. E. F. Wilkinson in those departments were utilized as a basis for the course. The original program was not ready to accept such an idea and as a result it was dropped. Just recently an emphasis on general knowledge in the engineering field has been made by industry and as a result many engineering schools; Purdue University, Rice University, Washington University, University of Tennessee, and University of Texas, now have some courses in the field of engineering science.

To keep pace with the changing times, Dr. Eugene Samgalin has been forced to investigate this matter more thoroughly. The faculty with the help of a number of new courses has been developed for the benefit of students. Some of these courses are: the design of machinery, the use of aluminum, and the use of the field of engineering science.

The alumni banquet will be held in the Alumni Room of the Terre Haute House. The banquet will feature a full course dinner for the alumni, except for some of the students who are invited to the banquet. The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Mayflower Room. Practically all of the students will be invited to see the "girl from home" for others may only get a chance to meet this year, and for all others it may even be a "blind date.

But everyone has a ball.

A few post-dance parties will wrap up the biggest weekend of the year at Rose.
Oct. 28—Physics Seminar 3:00 P.M.

Oct. 29—Fall ROTC Review

Oct. 30—Physics Seminar 2:00 P.M.

Oct. 31—Mike at St. Mary’s Football game at Illinois College

Nov. 1—Film in Main Building 1600 hours

Nov. 5—Indiana University Or-chestra Convocation 10:30 a.m.

STAFF: Paul Blaze, Bill Volker, Bob Checkley, Larry Morgan

Lt. Col. Herbert Walker (right), the new Professor of Military Science & Tactics, explains to Capt. Smith, the new Commandant of Cadet. And Assistant to the P.M.S.M.T. (Not in Picture) John M. H.R.S.

Faculty Interview, Military Dept. By Jim Montgomery

This year, or should it be said summer, has brought many changes to many areas. Some of these changes have been welcomed, and after only one year. Major Tom L. Walker and Capt. Smith made the best of the situation.

Lt. Col. Fred M. Walker comes from Kansas. From there he was a Battalion Command-er of the Ninth Engineer BN. In that capacity, he was responsible for the construction of the new campus in the mountain region. Later, he was promoted to the rank of Captain in the US Army, and he was named as the first Chief Engineer of the Engineers’ Division.

Working with Col. Walker, Mr. Samuel Smith is a graduate of the University of California. He also completed his M.S. degree at Texas A&M University. In 1962, he was awarded the highest degree in his field.

Editor’s Corner

(Continued From Page 1) We have earned our parental, maternal, through the down tow- streets of Terre Haute. In past- years, the governor became (7) females from the attend- ing seniors who were not willing to submit (10 in). At times, the news media has discussed the harmful impression we e x p e c t the impor- tance of down town owners, damaged property of down town -owners. This is a challenge that this newspaper (8) change in the community. It also of concern to the I-F council.

The I-F council sponsors many functions and activities at Rose during the first ten innings of the game, and these activities are designed to foster a sense of community among the students. The I-F council also sponsors a number of social events, including dances, picnics, and other activities that are open to all students.

A CHALLENGE

Now that Rose’s trip through Indiana is history, the question arises, “What to do next year?”

A good answer to this question is for the Rose manager to be looking forward to the next season. The manager must think of ways to improve the team. This is the time to look at the strengths and weaknesses of the team. The manager must also think about the future. What can be done to improve the team in the future?

MESSAGE FOR ALUMNI

In this edition of the newspaper, we would like to inform our alumni about what we have been doing. We have been working hard to create a better newspaper. We have been working hard to create a better newspaper.

Bob Shubik presented the idea to the editor for a new edition of the newspaper. The editor, Gary Phipps, agreed to the idea and, as a result, the Rose Tech Explorer became a reality.

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Pfizer Says

NEW YORK—Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., has developed a synthetically modified penicillin, which the com-
pany said, appears to be an im-
provement over any drug of the
new drug, called Maxipen, is
an ongoing intensive evalua-
tion and is not yet generally
available to doctors. Patents have been
filed and are pending for the new penicillin
and processes for its production. It was
discovered by two Pfizer biochem-
ists, Dr. H. T. Hwang and Dr. T. A. Sato.
A company spokesman said it
was too soon to tell the specific at-
tributes of the new penicillin. Ma-
drug companies have for sev-
eral years been searching for im-
provements, particularly to drugs that have developed resistance to
other forms and the increasing number of people who are allergic to the
drug. Maxipen was developed through a process combining fermentation,
the natural method of producing
penicillin, with organic synthesis. Of the 1,200 compounds
Pfizer came up with, Maxipen was
found to be the most active.

Pfizer scientists report it pro-
duces a penicillin that is 10 to 20
several times higher than that avail-
able with the original penicillins or
their modifications. The level of
concentration of an antibiotic in the
bloodstream is the physician's way
of knowing if the drug is reaching the
site of the infection, Dr. Henry Willard, Jr., director of the drug
company said. Better stability of the drug, Pfizer scientists say, is ad-
justable to administration by
mouth rather than by injection.

—Wall Street Journal

Jargon

It is often said that engineers use a
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purpose of this article is not to argue
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Jargon often appears as a
phrase or sentence that may have
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airplane. He was transported to his abode in an
designed to analog computers.

ON CONVOS

By Don Maffucci

"Rocky Mountain Rambles"

On Thursday, October 7, Rose
State College, Emmitsburg, Md.,
where he选购ed along with his
own cast of performers from St. Mary's
"Rocky Mountain Rambles". While Mr. Scott
termed the performance procedurally
an honor he managed to come up with
an almost genuine and captivating
story of Rocky Mountain flora and fauna
in their natural habitats.

Against a background of color and
detail contrasts, he brought to
the stage an almost perfect
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engineers Host Concordia 14-0

October 21 —Tomorrow Rose Polys' Fighting Engineers head for the Grizzlies from Franklin College as the highlight of this weekend's series of big games. Rose Polys' offense started slow but gained momentum as the game went along, then broke through with a powerful second half to win.

The points were scored with a 14-yard pass to halfback Mike Smith in the second quarter, and a 4-yard bolt from halfback Larry Cunningham in the fourth quarter. The point after failed and Lambda Chi led 6-0.

In the third quarter, Mike Smith intercepted a Lambda Chi pass and returned it to midfield stripe. ATO quarterback Tom Hornsmith kicked the ball and rushed for a 7-yard gain, then fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Lambda Chi. They had an opportunity to score, but failed on all extra point attempts. A long pass from Quarterback Tom Hornsmith to Mike Smith failed for a touchdown.

The second half kick-off was long, and ATO again failed to move the ball. Their offensive line was just too good. They were penalized for no gain, and ATO lost 12-6.

The second quarter, Lambda Chi led 12-0, but ATO scored four touchdowns in the third quarter to tie the game. ATO quarterback Tom Hornsmith scored two touchdowns, and both were all American backs that were good for the touchdown.

The ball changed hands several times in the first quarter as time couldn't seem to get a sustained drive under way, and Concordia couldn't crack the Rose defense. The first period ended with the score noted as 0-0.

In the last few minutes of the first half, ATO scored their second touchdown on a 1-yard run by halfback Mike Smith, and ATO led 6-0.

In the second half, the game was played with more speed and intensity than in the first half, but neither team could score for three quarters. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

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