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Thanks giving Day, especially 650 applications, only 150 men mention, but what else should we all thankful for. church, health, opportunity, etc., our school? Let me give you a
beg us to come here — she accept-
rambling editorials, I'm afraid For each of us that were accept-
give thanks for in connection with
of course deserve our apprecia-
work and a few take-home tests?

I'm thankful for the extra time,
this year, but 175 didn't ed? When we go home, let's try
to interest some of these young
am will be made available to

I'm thankful to some alumni or
I'm thankful for the opportunity
of education. (Continued on Page 2)

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Governor of the State of Indiana, the Honorable Harold W. Handley,
the auditorium. The Student Cen-
field house. The Grand Marshal
began to form in the auditorium
ies, Colleges, and Learned Societ-
representation the alumni
the student body in the Process-
gen's Inaugural Address, "W h a t
Phillips, Noble Huff, and Jack
ace Wetzell, Greg Bolt, and Max
McCardle, and Russ Archer. the Benediction given by Russell
of Indiana, he congratulated Dr.
gram Director of the Ford - Foun-
colleges such as Rose would play

By Al Johnson

"To new horizons for information"
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Coming Events

Dec. 3—Basketball game, Illinois College at Rose
Dec. 4—Basketball game, Rose at McKendree
Dec. 5—Film in Military Base
Physics seminar
Dec. 10—Celebration of 25th year of the Chi Xi Par
ty basketball game, Rose at McKendree
Dec. 13— Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Party
Dec. 14—Hamilton F. m's Dance—Rose, Mckendree, Concordia
Dec. 17—Basketball game, Rose at Illinois College

Vacation Begins

Letters To The Editors

Co-Editors: The ROSE TECH Explorer
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Terre Haute, Indiana

Gentlemen:

With your permission I should like to say that a name which might have appeared to be somewhat unusual to many of you, namely, "Benjamin Benjaminov," would have to be pronounced "Benjamin Benjaminov." This is more correct than giving it in two words or in words (a) squared. Similarly, since my full name is identical to my last name, it is not possible to express my full name as (Benjamin) Benjaminov or (Benjamin) 2 or in words (b) squared. Equalized, since my last name is identical to my first name, it is not possible to pronounce my last name as Benjamin Benjaminov or Benjaminov. No, your explanation in your article about me entitled "Benjamin Benjaminov" is not correct. It is not my intention to imply that you are my full name is incorrect, but rather to correct the mistake of you are my full name is incorrect, but rather to correct the mistake some people make when they give my name as Benjaminov. If you would like to communicate with me, you should use my full name as Benjamin Benjaminov or Benjaminov. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Benjamin S. Benjaminov

FRATERNITY HOUSING

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We find we can do much with these assets we are not en-
joying or realizing the maximum entanglement that could be
derived from them. As a result, we have decided to sell
our living off campus. Those who are interested in
association with the leaders from the
campus community thus far.

With all men on campus there
are to be found a number of used cars which could be
put to fine work in their performance.
Moreover, there is a possibility of a
coupled with these various on-campus
fraternities through the school, but the
interest in a community college
operation is of a greater proportion to
the student body. In closing we express
our hope for the future of the athletic
department at Rose.

After paying for their jackets and
rackets, the players are used to help
as well and are used to help pay for
the expenses of the athletic equipment
mention in the athletic department.

Rose is indeed very proud to have
such a fine group of athletes in its
mud.

Blue Key Initiation

By Dan Maffucci

On Wednesday, November 19th, members of a Blue Key Banquet honoring
the seniors at the Banquet were Bill Johnston, Jerry Brummett, John
Hill, and Dan Maffucci. The Boys that were in attendance for
the banquet were Bill Johnston, Jerry Brummett, John
Hill, and Dan Maffucci.

They walked down the street and
enjoyed many of the fine sights and
rackets, and had a wonderful time.

The other said, "It's not the
way we get the girls, it's the
way we treat them.

All who joy would win
shall share it. Happiness was born
in the human heart, and I
appreciate very much the
opportunity given me.

G. W. D.
TOWN TOPIC
By Don Bennese
Securities Rush at I.S.T.C. is in full swing again for the seven State sororities — Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Mu Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tau Alpha. This rush is governed by a rotation system so that no formal rush is allowed and after three parties, until formal rush, sorority girls are not allowed to speak to the rushes only at the parties. On Monday, Dec. 6, the candidates and the sorority girls in turn at the Mt. Tabor Church, where those who turned up in the morning were initiated, those who turned up in the afternoon and evening were initiated.

The announcement of the new pledges takes place in front of the Student Union building in a group of I.S.T.C. students, all of whom had to meet the requirements set by a rather unique system. Friday and two Saturday and the 286 rushers attend one party at each of the candidates. This goes over these three days; then on Sunday evening, the rushes attend a banquet held at the Albert Johnson, and Frank Fisher, and 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Campbell does dictate newest soup formula to senior chemists.

Daggett vs. Campbell

By Jim Montgomery

Doctor Arthur W. Daggett is a man who has become quite well known, around the last year. All last year, taught Organic chemistry, and this year he is teaching Chemical Technology which is known to the space students as Chem. Tech.

Just now we know what he is doing here at school let’s pry into his background. Dr. Daggett attended the University of Oregon, where he received a B.A. degree. While there he men a rather omnipresent young lady I.B. Campbell. She then moved to Oregon State College, where she later obtained a M. S. and Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa. Meanwhile Miss Daggett had not missed the chance, picked up a M.D. degree at Iowa and a husband at the end of this year.

Upon completing his formal education Dr. Campbell started his professional career with B. F. Goodrich Company where he had worked for five years. He left Goodrich to come in Commercial Solvents Corporation at Terre Haute, where he is now a research chemist.

The former Miss Daggett did not just sit around all of this time, for besides raising two daughters, she worked her way to the presidency of VEGO Chemical Specialties here in Terre Haute. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell have worked together on this project and just recently became the major owners of the company. Dr. Campbell is quite a sort of an enthusiast and for economy’s sake he has to save the little white MG. He often slopes sitting on campus, if you want to lose his enthusiasm, ask him to let you wind up his car. You will probably hear what he cannot be here printed $%-&!

Professionally Dr. Campbell is quite active in the American Chemical Society and has served on the executive offices (P. Mr. C. has held several.)

You think Ford changed the customary habits of the world, look to America and see just how many people just love the Greeks. Both companies have kept them alive and well, in a normal order.

Dr. Daggett.
**POKER TOURNAMENT**

The first annual poker tournament sponsored by the men's basketball club was held at the end of the season. The tournament was held in the old gym and was open to all students.

**SOPHOMORE VERSUS FRESHMAN GAMES**

Sophomore vs. Freshman games are held to give holiday vacation, the Freshmen - Sophomores Games are held to give the Frosh a chance to get rid of their "seven curse." Three contests are held: Football, basketball and a tug-of-war. The class that won two out of three of the contests is the winner of the games. If the Sophs win, the Freshmen must wear their uniforms until Christmas vacation; if the Freshmen win, their "sandhill raisers" are thrown into the air, never to be seen again.

The games this year were held on an unusually cold November 17 afternoon. The first contest to be held was the football game. Sophs received the kickoff and after several plays, moved the ball deep into Frosh territory. After holding the ball on downs, the Sophs struck back quickly. Gary Liffick, a defensive end for the Sophs, intercepted a pitch-out and went 35 yards for a touchdown, and a pass from Bob Swanders to Greg Wetzell, the Sophs were caught behind the goal line for a safety which netted the Frosh two more points, and gave them a commanding 9-2 lead at the end of the quarter.

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The Sophs opened up their attack in the second quarter. And they scored the TD for the Sophs, and a pass from Bob Swanders accounted for the extra point. The final score was 8-7, with the Frosh on top and ready to clinch the game's victory in basketball.

In the first quarter of the basketball game, the Sophs led off with a flying jump shot from Joe Baldwin to Greg Wetzell, the Sophs were caught behind the goal line for a safety which netted the Frosh two more points, and gave them a commanding 9-2 lead at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter Frosh team consisting of J. Ostrower, E. Hezold, N. Brasch, J. Holdt, D. Goodfellow and R. Eganon held the lead as they scored 10 points to the Sophs 9. On top of the Sophs, the Frosh won two out of the three contests. If the Sophs lose two out of the three contests, the Sophs win the game. The Sophs are going to start the Sophs with 23 points, of which 13 were in the first half. The Sophs are going to start the Sophs with 23 points, of which 13 were in the first half.

The third quarter went scoreless.

The half ended with the Sophs leading 23. The first quarter Sophmen team, made up of G. Metz, A. Story, B. River, R. Eganon and N. Raineri outscored the Freshmen team consisting of B. Dullnitz, D. Little, N. Irvin, T. Bosworth and B. Lovell, but the preceding gap was too small for the Sophs in the second half with just one quarter remaining.

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