

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

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Institute Inklings Staff

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 14 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MARCH 3, 1967

ROSE POLYTECHNIC DRIVE TOPS FIRST-PHASE GOAL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (RPI)—Rose Polytechnic Institute's first-phase goal of \$1,775,000 in its Centennial Development Program has been reached, it was announced this week at a meeting of the Institute's Board of Managers by Dr. Henry J. Offutt, chairman of the Board, who headed the drive, and Dr. John A. Logan, President of Rose.

Inaugurated in May of 1965 to raise funds for the improvement of facilities, to expand and improve all phases of education, and to put Rose in the forefront of education, the Development Program has been supported by the Board of Managers, alumni, Terre Haute citizens and corporations.

Dramatic changes have been made on the Rose campus with funds raised during the campaign. Of the \$1,775,000, \$780,000 has been used for the improvement and expansion of existing facilities, principally in the Main Building, where lecture rooms and offices have been added and additional laboratory space provided. In addition, \$150,000 of Development funds has been used to equip these facilities and other equipment has been added with funds from the Higher Education Facilities Program.

By far the most dramatic visible evidence of change on the campus has been the addition of three 78-man residence halls and the Hulman Memorial Student Union on the north bank of the larger lake. These have been constructed through the use of \$540,000 of Centennial Drive funds, with additional funds from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Campus improvements totaling \$205,000 have also been made and \$100,000 for the support of the annual Alumni Giving Program.

Completion of the drive is but the first phase of the Rose 10-year Centennial Development Program which has a total goal of \$12,075,000.

Preliminary plans for a proposed Systems Information and Design Facility were approved by the Rose Board of Managers at their meeting this week.

The structure, which would be a new concept in engineering education, would use the systems analysis approach to overall problem solving.

Elective Course Offered

Because of a clerical error the course HS 398, Industrial Sociology, was omitted from the list of elective offerings during the recent pre-registration. Industrial Sociology is to be offered.

Students wishing to enroll in Industrial Sociology please inform Mr. O. P. Lee or Professor Haist before March 7 so that the class can be scheduled and textbooks ordered.

Industrial Sociology is concerned with social processes and problems in industry, including growth and formation of formal and informal organizational structures, communication processes, attitude problems and urban patterns and conflicts related to industrialization.

IMPACT

We have all often heard that the Rose man should be a versatile individual with a well rounded education. He will have to fill a position in society and therefore should be oriented with respect to the rest of society as well as his technical field. This year the Student Congress has initiated a new program which is to further broaden the outlook of the Rose man. The program is called Impact.

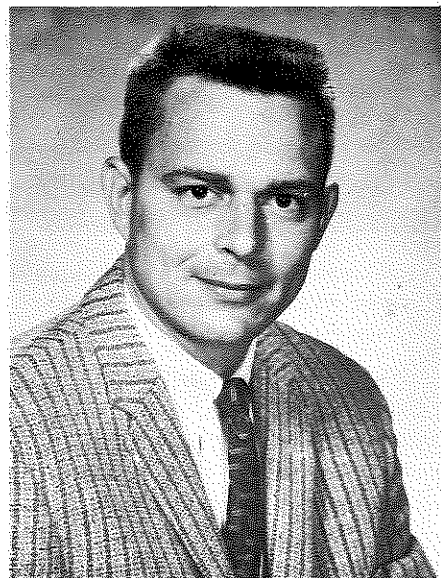
Impact, according to Charles Morgan, Student Body President, is to bring a topic to the students of Rose which will make them think. The topic will be of a nature completely separate.

(Continued on Page Two)

ROSE GRADUATE CONTRIBUTES TO SUCCESS OF ATS-1

Don V. Fordyce, a 1956 graduate of Rose, with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, was one of the many people employed at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland, who contributed to the success of the ATS-1 spacecraft.

The Applications Technology Satellite-1 is one of the most versatile spacecraft ever developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). This complex space



laboratory carries scientific and engineering experiments designed to extend the scope of spacecraft communications, meteorology, control technology and scientific observation.

The ATS-1 is the first in a series of five such spacecraft to be launched about every six months during the next two and a half years. NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., manages the ATS project.

The ATS-1, a spin-stabilized spacecraft, was launched aboard an Atlas/

(Continued on Page Two)

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

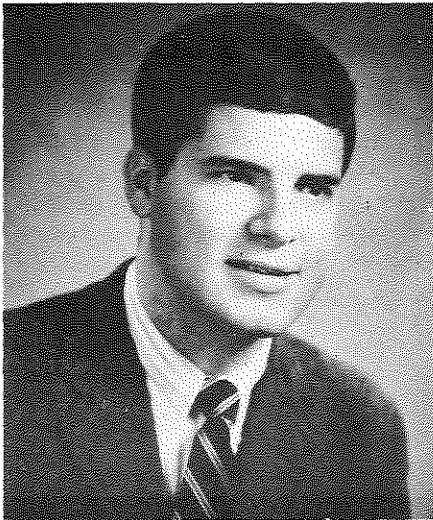
As editor of the INSTITUTE INKLINGS I have made the following appointments for the Winter Quarter, 1967. Taken into consideration for the appointments were ability, past experience, and above all, desire to work for the betterment of the newspaper.

Editor—Chuck Webb
 News Staff—Bill Kane, Ed.; Don Spatz, Jim Wong, Eric Dany, Mike Nugent, Jay Nilsson, John Berry and George Shaver.
 Feature Staff—Denny Fritz, Ed.; Roger Evans, Dwight Klippel, John Greve, Jim Tageson and Casey Gaines.
 Sports Staff—Tom Curry, Ed.; Joe Swift, Dave Hohlfeldt, Ken Burkhart and John Lysen.
 Business Staff—Benn Bradburn, Mgr.; Stephen Ricks and Tom Duff.
 Advertising Staff—Wade Scott, Mgr., and Mike Morris.
 Photography Staff—Stephen McLellen, Ed., and Sidney Stone.
 Circulation Staff—David Harshbarger, Mgr.; Jim Houdeshell and Ron Moore.
 Editorial Staff—Denny Fritz, John Elzufon and John Andis.
 Advisors—Mr. Daugherty and Professor Haist.

EDITORIAL

IN APPRECIATION . . .

All things must come to an end. Such is the case now, and a few words of sincere appreciation are necessary. This editor owes much to many. The staffs have worked very hard, and their contributions are beyond measure. The advisors and other interested persons are owed a debt of gratitude for their advice, criticisms, and words of encouragement. To some graduates this editor owes all that he has learned about running a business and knowing people.



Experience is the best teacher. Hopefully, one day all will benefit from their experiences of the past years of working on a publication or other school organizations. To anyone interested in working on a publication the tangible rewards are few, but the intangible reward of knowing that your service is contributing in some small way to the betterment of Rose is all that is necessary. It is enough to say that a few students and faculty members took time to express their opinion from the secure position of apathy.

is a start up the pathway towards inter-

CEW

HONOR DORM SYSTEM

On Tuesday evening, February 14, the residents of the three new dormitories held individual dorm meetings at the request of Dean of Students Ralph Ross. Hulman Union Director Bill Brown presided at each and explained the concept of the Honor Dorm system. Afterwards he opened the meetings for resident criticism, and there was a great deal of participation.

The philosophy of the Honor Dorm is that the residents of each three-room "suite" are responsible, in toto, for the upkeep of their area, including the restroom. In addition, their responsibility extends to maintaining a study atmosphere after 7:00 p.m. quiet hours. If the men do not assume this responsibility, the dorm managers must en-

ter the picture in conjunction with the Dean's office until the problem is resolved.

The discussion which followed revealed several areas of student displeasure. Leaky faucets, inadequate towel racks, poor phone and vendor service were a few which were voiced. The residents were assured that action either was being taken already or would be initiated on each of the complaints.

—Charles H. Divine

IMPACT

(Continued from Page One)

ate from engineering and scientific lines but one which is important to all of society. The topic this year is, "Is Our Education Meaningful?"

The idea for Impact was taken from

the convention of the National Congress of Associate Student Governments. A similar program is carried on at other colleges and universities throughout the nation and is usually very successful.

Impact will be held on Friday of parents' Weekend, April 28. The keynote speaker will be Howard Samuals. Mr. Samuals is Vice President of Mobil Oil Corporation and has a reputation as an excellent speaker in education.

—George Shaver

ROSE GRADUATE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Agenda launch vehicle from Cape Kennedy, Florida, on December 6, 1966. It is presently circling the globe once every 24 hours at an altitude of 22,300 miles above the equator. Because its orbit time matches the rotation period of the earth, the ATS-1 is in a stationary orbit and remains over the same spot on the globe. The station selected for the ATS-1 is a spot east of the Christmas Islands on the Pacific Ocean.

From the time of launch until mid-January, 1967, the varied experiments on the ATS-1 were operated and tested. Every major system on the spacecraft has checked out.

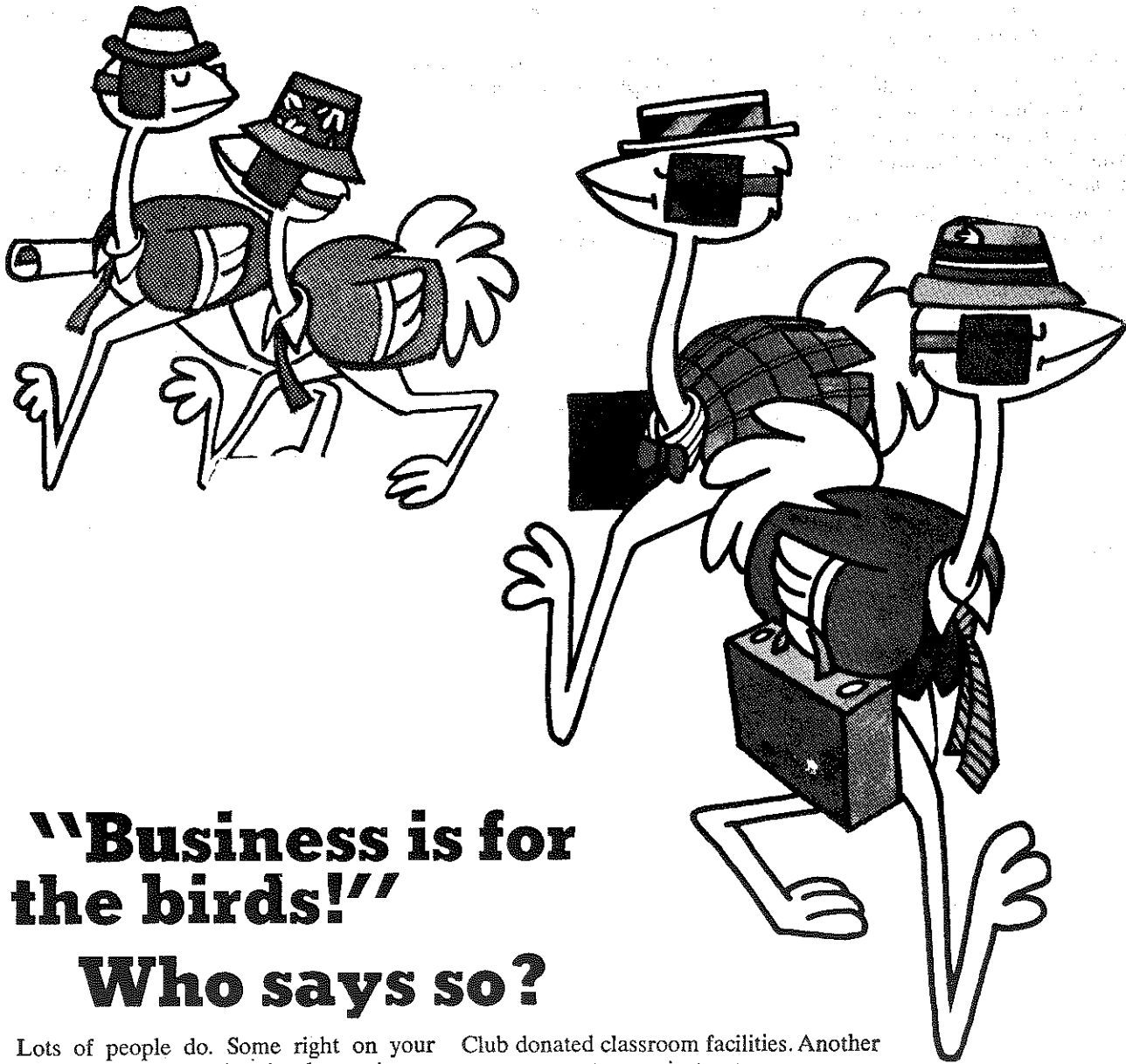
An unique camera designed for spinning spacecraft has produced the first series of pictures of the earth's global weather pattern from the stationary orbit. These photos show most of the earth's disc.

A microwave communications system on the ATS-1 has relayed color television between the U.S. and Australia and the U.S. and Japan. Another communications system has relayed the first two-way voice conversations between a ground station in inflight aircraft. During the first test of this system, conversations were relayed between Goddard and five inflight aircraft located over the U.S. and the Pacific Ocean.

Don's major responsibility for this mission was as the project operations director.

Before joining the Goddard staff, he gained 6 years of valuable experience as a Federal employee at Cape Kennedy and Douglas Aircraft Company at Cape Kennedy, Florida. In 1963, he received the Outstanding Performance Award from the United States Government.

Presently, Don is residing in Silver Spring, Maryland, with his wife Mareio, and their four children: Troy, Michell, Maureen, and Lisa.



“Business is for the birds!”

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks “social commitment.”

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. “Let’s teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well.”

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don’t give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it’s not just a theory. It’s practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

MEMO:

FROM: Chuck Webb, Editor
TO: Qualified students for the position as editor of the Institute Inklings.

In order to make a fair and arbitrary judgment as to the position of editor of the Institute Inklings from third quarter, 1967, through second quarter, 1968, all qualified students are asked to submit:

- 1) A list of your past work on the newspaper.
- 2) Your involvement in other publications.
- 3) Your G.P.A.
- 4) An essay of from 200 to 300 words in your best form of why you want to be editor, what you will do with the newspaper to make it better, and how you will work for the betterment of the entire Rose community through the newspaper medium.

All qualifications will be considered by the advisors and the present editor. Our main point of judgment will be made on the future aims and ideals as far as the newspaper is concerned.

All essays and information must be turned in to Chuck Webb, Box 141, Campus Mail, by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, 1967. The final decision will be made by noon, Saturday, March 18, 1967.

-Chuck Webb, Editor
Institute Inklings

APPLICATION FOR POSITIONS OF THE INSTITUTE INKLINGS FOR SPRING QUARTER, 1967

Name _____
Class _____
Grade Point Average _____

Check the position(s) you have qualifications for and/or are interested in. Give preference, i.e., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

Editorial Staff	_____
Layout Staff	_____
News Staff	_____
Feature Staff	_____
Sports Staff	_____
Student Activities Staff	_____
Fraternity News Staff	_____
Business Staff	_____
Advertising Staff	_____
Photography Staff	_____
Circulation Staff	_____

List any qualifications, reasons, or desires for applying for this position. Turn in to Chuck Webb, Box 141, Campus Mail. No Later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, 1967. This is final. No applications will be considered after this time.

NEW OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

According to Dr. McMillan's office, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle, and Theta Xi fraternities have appointed new officers this quarter.

The appointments are as follows:

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - Pres., D. Harshbarger; Veep, P. Doenges; Sec., M. Kelly; Treas., S. Mitchell; Soc. Chairman, D. Porter; House Man., B. Cure; Sch. Chairman, R. McClanahan; Pledge Educator, T. Agal; Rush Chairman, C. Hills; Fac. Adv., Prof. Schmidt.
TRIANGLE - Pres., R. Vick; Veep,

K. Beeson; Treas., S. Ahlbrand; Soc. Chairman, R. Zimmerman; Sch. Chairman, A. Hoskins; C.S., R. Drew; R.S., G. Vana; Pledge Trainer, K. Beeson; Rush Chairman, R. Casey; Fac. Adv., Dr. Sabbagh.

THETA Xi - Pres., D. Badtke; Veep, B. Schwenker; Sec. F. Kuonen; Treas., B. Jarboe; Soc. Chairman, J. Morehouse; Sr. House Man., D. Stubblefield; Jr. House Man., J. Walto; Sch. Chairman, D. Bennett; Alumni, J. Andis.

MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS

Beginning this year Rose is offering a program in Mathematical Economics. Under the auspices of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, this four year program results in an undesignated Bachelor of Science degree.

Conceived and planned by Dr. Ying in conjunction with the Humanities Department and Administration, the program will seek to provide its graduates a basis for economic analysis work in private industry or government, or further study in law or business schools.

"The curriculum in Mathematical Economics is designed to respond to a growing demand for students of economics rigorously trained in mathematical methods of analysis."

Professor Haist, head of the Humanities Department, stresses that the program is still in the formulative stage with five students in the present curriculum but with the anticipated interest there are plans to introduce a B.S. degree in the social sciences in the near future.

Dr. Ying urges those students who seek a career in management, law, business or related fields to examine carefully the Mathematical Economics program and to seek his advice on any questions which might arise.

There seems to be a general trend across the nation for engineers to turn away from purely engineering careers and if this is the case at Rose this new program will be of growing pertinence for the students and their careers.

AN OPEN NOTE TO ALL PROFESSORS

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities, and in amicable philosophical, and psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your extemporaneous descantings have intelligibility and veracious veracity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, psittaceous vacuity and pestifecious prolixity, obscure or apparent. Would you please repeat that last question?

- John A. Elzufon

He: My girl friend is a twin.
Him: How can you tell them apart?
He: Her brother walks differently.

DR. JOHN A. LOGAN RECEIVES AWARD

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (RPI) -- Dr. John A. Logan, President of Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been selected to receive a Distinguished Service Award in Engineering from the University of Missouri College of Engineering March 17.

Dr. Logan will go to Columbia, Mo., to accept the award which will be presented during a special convocation.

The award is made each year to a few outstanding engineers in the nation after nomination by a group of 10 engineering alumni and the University of Missouri engineering faculty and approval by the Chancellor and the University Board of Curators.

Qualifications for the award include exceptional efforts by an individual to foster the professional development of young engineering college graduates, exceptional ability in the planning and direction of significant and important projects in technical engineering, and exceptional contribution by an individual to technical engineering knowledge.

Dr. Logan, President of Rose since 1962, received his B.Sc. and B.S.C.E. degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and his M.Sc. and D.Sc. from Harvard University.

He has been a resident engineer with the Saskatchewan Department of Highways, design engineer with Greeley and Hansen in Chicago, chief engineer with Russell and Axon in St. Louis, and a staff member with the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation in France, Italy and England.

As an educator, Dr. Logan has been a member of faculties at Iowa State College and the University of Missouri and was professor of civil engineering and chairman of the department at Northwestern University before becoming President of Rose Polytechnic Institute.

In addition to his professional and educational duties, Dr. Logan has served as a member of the World Health Organization, and as chairman of many national organizations on environmental health.

FOOD COSTS UNDER REVIEW

The Board of Managers is in the process of arbitrating a new contract with Saga Food Service Inc., for the school year 1967-1968. Under consideration by the Board are increases of \$10.00 and \$5.00 in the 13 meal and 18 meal

plans respectively, for total costs of \$145.00 and \$165.00. Analysis of these two plans suggests that for the added \$20.00 of the 18 meal plan, the student obtains an extra 55 meals/Quarter (Lunch), which is by far, well below the cost of purchasing these meals separately.

The 18 meal plan which was introduced this year for the first time, is now the most popular plan with the students, with two-thirds of the residents subscribing to this plan. The recently formed food committee of the IDC has suggested the possible replacement of the 18 meal plan with a 20 meal plan, which would provide meals on Saturday and Sunday for those students who spend their weekends on campus. A survey will be taken next week at dinner, to see if sufficient student demand justifies the addition of a 20 meal plan and the subsequent deletion of the 18 meal plan.

THETA XI

From the land of the bushnerds comes the cry of purification. The ranks of unattached members of Theta Xi are rapidly decreasing as the number of lavaliered and pinned members is increasing exponentially. This phe-

nomenon must be some type of contagious disease that is not only confined to actives; even pledges are reported to have fallen by the wayside. But more than this, Lassie, too.

While on the topic of pledges, the joyous sounds of happy, young voices are again resounding within the hallowed halls of Theta Xi as thirteen hardy and adventurous freshmen have donned the blue and white shield. In the past few short weeks they have found what rewarding and exciting pledgship is; The active chapter in this time has also experienced. Recently initiated were Tom Bucci and Jim Wandmacher, both of whom are assisting the new pledges with orientation to fraternity life.

The brothers of the Kappa chapter thankful for the fine specimens of femininity found at both St. Anthony's Nursing School and at St. Mary of the Woods College, but recently they are even more thankful for the culinary talents of these ladies. While our cook was hospitalized, the very charming students of these two schools assisted the poor starving brothers by preparing feasts beyond description. When not accepting "charity" the chef instinct in the members made itself known.

POLYTECHNIC BOOKSHOP

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A History of Sports At Rose

PART IV OF A SERIES

By John Yarish

It was during the 1920's that the varsity athlete came into prominence as the "Big Man On Campus". Athletes were respected. Football became more than just a handful of men knocking the hell out of each other on a Saturday afternoon. And with this sudden "emergence" of sports came an increase in school spirit. More people went to the contests and sports played a leading part in life at Rose Poly.

Coach Joseph Fabeetz, now in his fourth year as football mentor, brought organization to Rose Poly's gridiron squad. More plays were developed and an interesting little known fact picked from the December 1924 issue of the Rose Technic was that the Fightin' Engineers were one of the first teams in the nation to employ the controversial forward pass after its development by Notre Dame's illustrious coach Knute Rockne.

A former four-year letterman in football at Eastern Iowa State Normal, Coach Fabeetz designed a complicated play known as "The Fabeetz Fake", which although it accounted for many touchdowns for the Engineers, was scrapped after Coach Fabeetz' departure in 1931 because of its complexity. It has never been used since. However, even with the introduction of the successful "Fabeetz Fake", Rose never managed to finish with a higher than .500 season all through the twenties.

It was in 1923 that Rose Polytechnic Institute moved to its present location. The building on the north side of Terre Haute which now houses Gerstmeyer Technical High School was the home of Rose Poly for over 30 years.

Basketball though was another story. The RPI cage squad made up for the losses of the football team and never finished lower than a .500 season. The high season of the 20's was in 1926-27 when we finished with a 15-3 slate, scoring a total of 693 points against our opponents 176.

The track squad during this period was mediocre following the record of its predecessors of the past decade. They ran first in only one of the five meets they had in the spring of 1923 and this was noticeably the worst season of these years. Only one record was set that season and also in the

whole decade. From the Modulus of 1923 came the fact that a junior, Jupiter Pluvius (real name) ran the 440 yard dash in 57.2 seconds which at that time was a record setter, breaking the old school standing of 57.7 seconds.

The baseball team was particularly lacking in talent and this accounted for the four no-hitters that were pitched against Rose during the era of the twenties. Rose quickly recovered from this letdown and in the next decade went onto the state finals. All in all the years 1920-1929 were depressing for the Rose athletes as far as win-loss records go. In the years following, though, the quality of the teams improved noticeably and this will be dealt with in the next issue when I look at The History of Rose Sports: 1930 — 1939.

CLASS OF 1971 BEGINS TO FORM

The Admissions Department has been hard at work trying to get top quality men for next year's freshman class. The results are now being revealed as the Class of 1971 begins to form. The goal has been set for 325 select men for next year's freshman class.

As of right now, 260 men have sent in their deposits to reserve a spot in the class. Of these 260 men, approximately 75-80% will enroll next September. Duncan Murdoch, Associate Director of Admissions, stated that admissions are ahead of last year despite the fact that there seem to be fewer engineering candidates because of economic fluctuation and military uncertainty.

The average SAT scores for the 260 men are 560 in the verbal section and 670 in the mathematics. The average class rank is the upper 10%.

Letter To The Editor

Editor
Institute Inklings
Dear Sir:

Two points in connection with Mr. Divine's well written article "The New Rose":

1) To keep tuition somewhat in line and to keep faculty salaries competitive requires larger classes or more income from other sources. Mr. Divine and other future alumni of Rose can help after graduation by giving generously to the Alumni Fund and by in-

fluencing their employers to make corporation gifts.

2) I have had more outside class contact with the students at Rose in the six months I have been here than I had in all my previous four years at a large State university. Specifically I have had many (hopefully) fruitful discussions with Mr. Divine and others in my Advanced Calculus classes. A similar class at my previous school happened to be smaller but I cannot recall any significant outside contact with the students. It was just not expected that undergraduate students should 'bother' their professors.

In summary I think that the small school spirit can be maintained at Rose in spite of the economic necessity of teaching certain classes in large sections.

—Herbert R. Bailey
Mathematics Department

IN REVIEW . . .

February 22: Rose-71 Marian-85

Plagued by an inability to organize themselves in the second half the Fightin' Engineers fell before Marian in their second to the last game of the season.

The Engineers started the game strong with fine hitting from the field and as much as an 8 point lead over Marian during the first half. But by the end of the period Marian had come back to within 2 points of matching the Engineers. The half-time score gave Rose 41 and Marian 39.

Marian returned to the court in the second half to steal the ball twice and take the lead which was to remain theirs the rest of the game. Rose was never really able to "get started" the

(Continued on Page Eight)

VIQUESNEY'S

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Free Parking
for 30 Cars

5 Barbers

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and anything else that you might think of.

The 165-year history of Du Pont is a history of its people's ideas—ideas evolved, focused, and engineered into new processes, products and plants. The future will be the same. It all depends upon you.

You're an individual from the first day. There is no formal training period. You enter professional work immediately. Your personal development is stimulated by real problems and by opportunities to continue your academic studies under a tuition refund program.

You'll be in a small group, where individual contributions are swiftly recognized and rewarded. We promote from within.

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SPORTS

SPORTSLIGHT

by Tom Curry

Last weekend, the R.P.I. basketball team ended its season on a winning note by downing Kentucky Southern at the Rose Fieldhouse. This victory gave the team a 14-7 season record. This is the first winning basketball season since 1958. There were a number of factors which led to this fine season. One of these factors which cannot be overlooked is the sup-

port given to the team by the student body. The cheerleaders, the band, and all those who helped in special ways did a tremendous job and really made their presence felt. The spirit and enthusiasm of the crowd is a big psychological factor. Without a doubt, our crowds had much more spirit than did those of our opponents when we played away from home. On the behalf of the team, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support.

IN REVIEW...

(Continued from Page Six)

final half while the victors played a good solid game.

February 24:

Rose-87 Kentucky Southern-67
The Fightin' Engineers finished their season with "flying colors" as they romped over Kentucky Southern by a wide margin of 20 points. For captain Tom Curry it was a game that ended four years of successful basketball here at Rose. For Rose it was one of the better games of the season, a game which saw very few mistakes.

Both squads appeared evenly matched at the outset of the game but as the clock ticked away the Engineers took the lead and gradually increased it to end the first half with a score of 41-25.

The visitors from Kentucky began a comeback in the second period and were only within 8 points of victory with 4 minutes to go. The Engineers then pulled away and the reserves entered with 2 minutes remaining to finish the 1966-67 basketball season with victory.

-Ken Burkhardt

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

In hard fought fraternity basketball EN beat AXA 57-54 Sunday, February 19, to claim undisputed first place in the league standings. Earlier in the afternoon ATO scored a decisive 81-37 win over the newly formed Triangle Club. The IF championship will be decided in the final two weeks of competition.

IM MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

EN and ATO both won intramural games this past week to gain a tie for second place in the final league standings at 6-2. AXA did not play last week but retained possession of its first place shot with a perfect 8-0 re-

cord. Speed finished third at 5-3 and Tx was fourth at 4-4.

IM MINOR BASKETBALL

In games this week Speed I beat AXA I 37-35. TX lost to ATO 38-33 and Speed III downed O.C. 75-38. Speed II still leads the standings with a perfect record of 9-0, with BSB in second place at 7-2.

IM MAJOR VOLLEYBALL

In games this last week EN beat ABCD, the Faculty lost to TX and AXA won over BSB. TX still leads the league with a perfect 5-0 record.

IM MINOR VOLLEYBALL

BSB I beat ABCD and TX won over Speed in the only games last week. TX is still in first place with a 5-1 mark.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING

ATO finished the season with a 20-4 record to cop first place in the final standings. The standings rounded off to the nearest tenth are listed below.

	W	L
ATO	20	4
ABCD	19	5
TX	18	6
O.C.	13	11
BSB	11	13
EN	10	14
AXA	7.5	16.5
Speed	6.5	17.5

MINOR LEAGUE BOWLING

ABCD I finished first with a 25-2 record.

	W	L
ABCD I	25	2
ABCD III	19	8
TX	17	10
EN	17	10
Speed	15	12
BSB	14	13
O.C.	12	15
ATO	12	15
ABCD II	3	24

The bowling tournament is now in progress with the winner to be deter-

mined in two weeks.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Feb. 19)

EN	4	1
AXA	4	2
TX	2	3
ATO	2	4
Tri	0	2

IM MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS (final)

	W	L	Pts.
AXA	8	0	40
EN	6	2	37
ATO	6	2	37
Speed	5	3	34
TX	4	4	32
ABCD	3	5	29
Faculty	3	5	-
BSB	1	7	26
O.C.	0	8	24

IM MINOR BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Feb. 16)

Speed II	9	0
BSB	7	2
Speed III	7	2
ABCD I	6	2
ABCD II	5	4
ATO	4	5
AXA II	4	5
O.C.	4	5
TX	4	5
Speed I	4	6
AXA III	3	6
AXA I	1	7

IM MAJOR LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (Feb. 16)

TX	5	0
ATO	5	1
EN	4	2
ABCD	3	3
Faculty	3	3
BSB	2	4
Speed	1	5
AXA	1	6

IM MINOR LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS (Feb. 16)

TX	5	1
ATO	4	2
BSB II	4	2
Speed	3	4
BSB I	2	4
AXA	2	4
ABCD	1	5

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