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# INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 15 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

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## DR. LOGAN ASKS GOV. WALLACE TO USE EDUCATIONAL THEME IF HE SPEAKS AT ROSE POLYTECHNIC'S IMPACT PROGRAM

Dr. John A. Logan, President of Rose Polytechnic Institute, sent a letter of warning to Governor George C. Wallace this past Tuesday. The letter was drafted at a meeting of Dr. Logan, Dean Ross, Dr. Larry Rose, Faculty advisor to IMPACT, John Elzufon, chairman of IMPACT speakers committee, and Stan Peterson, public relations director for Rose. The warning was necessary because press releases from Governor Wallace indicated that he intended to make a major political speech at Rose.

The main content of the letter was:

"With further regard to the invitation of the Rose Polytechnic Student Congress to address the students and parents at their IMPACT Program on the topic 'Is Our Education Meaningful' on either Friday or Saturday, April 28 or 29, press releases from Montgomery have indicated that you intend to make a major political address during your visit to Terre Haute.

"You must understand that the Institute cannot provide a platform for a political pronouncement. We would be pleased to have you on the campus to speak on the topic 'Is Our Education Meaningful;' if, however, you find it inappropriate to confine your remarks to a non-political issue of this kind, the Student Congress and the Institute will be forced to withdraw its invitation."

Governor Wallace was invited to speak at IMPACT because he is a national figure. The IMPACT speakers committee sent Governor Wallace a letter on February 15 asking whether or not he was interested in speaking at Rose for IMPACT. In a reply from his press secretary, Bill Jones, on March 18, he asked for a formal invitation to speak here. That same day, the invitation was extended to him by Dr. Logan. It was assumed that Governor Wallace

would speak on the topic of education until he announced to Terre Haute news media that he would make a major political address here.

When interviewed, Dr. Logan stated that the school administration does not want to have Rose used as a political stepping stone by Governor Wallace. Also, if the topic of IMPACT had been politics, a major political address by Governor Wallace would have been appropriate. The administration will still be happy to have Wallace come, as long as he bases his speech on the IMPACT topic.

## SYMPOSIUM LEADER CHOSEN

Dr. Frank A. Guthrie, associate professor of chemistry at Rose, will be in charge of a symposium on "Recent Advances in Analytical Chemistry" during the one week meeting of the American Chemical Society at Miami Beach, Florida, April 9-15.

The meeting, sponsored jointly by the Division of Analytical Chemistry and Chemical Education, is expected to attract nearly 8,000 members.

In preparing for this symposium, Dr. Guthrie tried to find the most recent and the most important advances in analytical chemistry. He then sought acknowledged leaders in these fields. These men will come from every part of the country to present forty minute lectures.

Dr. Guthrie, besides picking the topics and lectures, will present a short report "The Present Scope of Analytical Chemistry." In his report will be a summary of the 1967 Directory of Members and Divisional History, Division of Analytical Chemistry, of which Dr. Guthrie is editor.

Dr. Guthrie has also recently served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation in their instructional scientific equipment program.

## ARE WE LIVING?

By Richard McClanahan

*NOTE: This essay was judged the Best of the Essays submitted by the Eta Kappa Nu Pledges.*

What gives us pleasure; what makes us happy; how often does the joy of living bubble in our veins? It seems to me that we walk around with our noses scraping the ground—so deeply involved in the troubles of today, the failures of yesterday, or the burdens of tomorrow that we miss the rest of what is going on around us. The world could turn up-side-down for all we care, for each of us finds his way to his own cubical and abides there. I think we are cheating ourselves; surely life has more to offer.

We spend our happiest moments thinking, either about something pleasant in the past, or about some expectation next weekend. We pour all our efforts into waiting for that certain event, that certain party, or that time when we can be out of school with a good job and making lots of money. Then we reach that desirous moment in time, the day we have looked forward to for so long, and it is gone in a twinkling of an eye. So we spend months reliving those precious moments, often at the expense of whatever is happening in the meanwhile.

I am not saying that it is wrong to seek goals or to anticipate the future; on the contrary I think it of utmost importance to direct one's life toward certain goals. However, what these goals are is a matter which should be given much consideration but which will not be discussed in this paper. My point is that we live on the taste of the past waiting for the taste of the future. What about the present, the here and now?

Would not life be an extraordinary experience if every day were a special  
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## EDITORIAL . . .

It is a great honor and privilege for me to take over the job of editor of the Institute Inklings. In the coming year, the staff and I will try to make the Inklings provide the most service to you, the students of Rose Polytechnic Institute. We will try to provide better news coverage for you. We will try to bring you more interesting feature stories, and closer coverage of sports events at Rose.

We ask that you help us by voicing your opinions on current events through letters to the editor. We ask that you sign your name to your letter, but we will withhold your signature for publication if you so request. It is only through the participation of students that the Inklings can be an effective forum for student opinions. The Inklings will be what you make it.

-Dennis Fritz  
 Editor

## DR. FRANK A. GUTHRIE COMPLETES (ACS) DIRECTORY

Dr. Frank A. Guthrie, an associate professor of chemistry, is taking full advantage of our computer age in completing his work on the 1967 directory of the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical society (ACS).

In his second year as editor of the directory, Dr. Guthrie is pleased to announce that the publication this year will list 2930 members, an increase of more than 600 in the past two years. Those listed include nearly 90 per cent of the total membership. Of these, 46 per cent have obtained the Ph.D. or an equivalent degree and many others are presently working toward the higher degree.

Much of the credit for this increase in listing should be given to Dr. Guthrie for his clever utilization of computers in modernizing his job. Using special paper, a computer typed out the information request cards which

were sent to every member. As these cards were returned, the information was transferred to punch cards and fed to the computer. Data was automatically categorized and typed out on regular computer paper. The computer resources at Indiana University were chosen due to their greater capacity and speed over local units.

Aside from being more efficient, Dr. Guthrie found several areas in which to economize on the booklet. It was an easy matter to photoprint and reduce the computer paper thus eliminating the costly expense of type setting. Also the cheap but reliable labor of Rose students was employed to the advantage of both Dr. Guthrie and the student affiliate chapter of the ACS.

Special recognition should be given to the local printing facilities for completing the booklet in record time. At this rate of improvement, one may speculate that they will soon be getting their work out on the date promised.

## DEBATE TEAM ENJOYING WINNING SEASON

This year's debate team sported six members: two freshmen from Indianapolis, Steve Hartpence and Mike Wright, sophomore Tom Szabo from South Bend, Indiana, Bob Casey a junior from Lansing, Illinois, and two seniors, George Allen from Indianapolis and Ellis Jones from Cleveland, Ohio.

These team members have faced a long, hard season and have fared well against some of the nation's top debaters. Their record to date is 49 wins and 33 losses. This is, however, the combined record for all the tournaments, in which often times two Rose teams were entered. Rose's first team compiled a record of 44 wins and 18 losses.

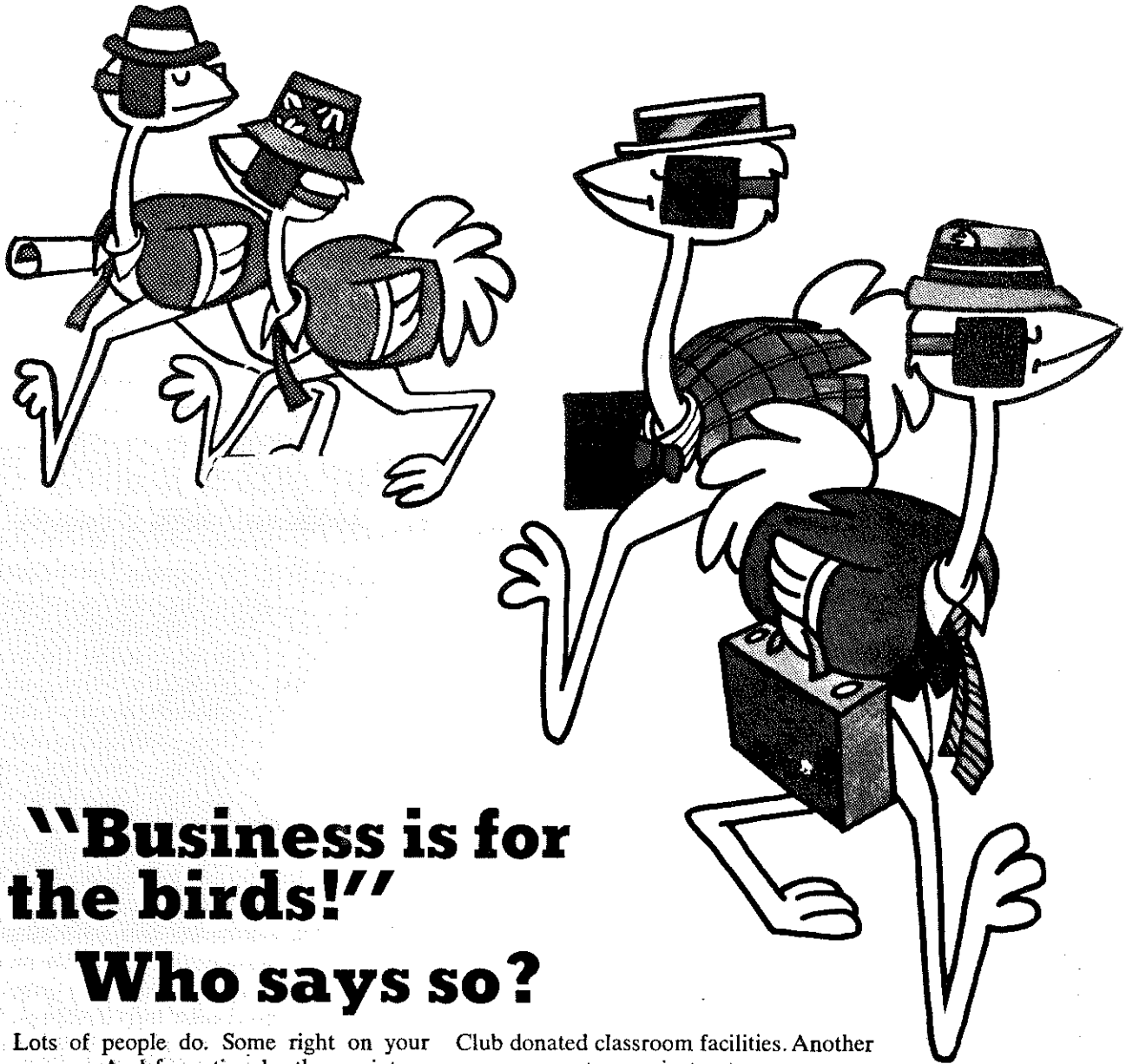
Very few people realize that a debator puts in more time actually than a member of an athletic team. During the weeks when they have tournaments, they will put in as much as 30 hours of preparation. However, this year it hasn't been in vain. Rose debators have finished high in several tournaments and have placed a team (Hartpence and Allen) in the National Tournament, which is debating's equal to the NCAA playoffs in basketball. This is the first time a team from Rose has been offered a bid to this competition.

## ARE WE LIVING?

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time? Then why not give each day a name and a face—make it special. Why do we feel everyday life is dull? As I see it, it is we who are dull when we start feeling that it is just drudgery to live in the duration between the spectacular. We fail to look at the present: we see it and walk through it, but we do not savor it until it is gone. We bolt it down and go on as hungry as ever. Is there any more to life than a series of impulses of joy connected by long interims of dull everyday life? Again I say yes.

We have to be tuned in on today, ready to react and interact with situations as they present themselves. To make the most of today, we have to be a part of today, not tomorrow. It is a matter of opening our eyes and ears to the people and events around us; as I said, it is only the dull who are bored with life. It is about time that we awoke to the new experience of living.



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## ROSE DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS SPRING PRODUCTION

On May 26 and 27 the Rose Drama Club in conjunction with St. Mary-of-the-Woods Drama Department will present its spring production "By the Skin of Our Teeth". Sister Mary Olive of St. Marys will be the director, and it promises to be a very entertaining evening.

Three Rose men have been cast as the leading characters. Lee Peters, who has been active in Drama Club for several seasons, will play the role of Antrobus, the great inventor and philosopher. Aside from being business manager for the past year, Lee has held roles in "Enemy of the People", "Inherit the Wind" and "Visit to a Small Planet" all of which were RDC productions.

Sam Isenberg, a freshman this year, will play the part of Henry, son of Antrobus. In high school, Sam played in "Rally Around the Flag Boys." Sam's experience at Rose consists of the role of Chorus Leader that he played in Antigone.

George Walters will play The Stage Man. George also had a role in Antigone.

Besides being entertaining, the play answers such questions as: Will Antrobus and Maggie escape the ice age? Who will become king of the mammals? Will Henry learn to walk the straight and narrow?.

Don't miss this great drama.

## DEBATE TEAM

George Allen and Steve Hartpence represented Rose in a major National Debate tournament in Detroit this past weekend. Of the fifty-six teams entered in this invitational National Tournament, the Rose team had the second best record after the six preliminary rounds. Although they were eventually beaten by Wayne State in the elimination rounds, the men representing Rose were one of the top teams in the tournament. During the prelims, they dealt the University of Kentucky and the University of Vermont their only defeats. George and Steve won five debates and lost only one.

Rose will also be represented on the national level in April when Hartpence and Wright will enter the Freshman National Tournament.

Listed alphabetically, the teams which qualified for the elimination rounds were:

Albion College  
Capital U.  
Colorado College  
George Washington U.  
U. of Kentucky  
Michigan State  
Notre Dame  
Oberlin  
Ohio State  
U. of Oregon  
U. of Richmond  
**ROSE POLYTECHNIC**  
Southern Cal  
U. of Vermont  
Wayne State U.  
Western Michigan.

It is obvious that the Rose team was in some very good company. The 5-1 record at this tournament is outstanding.

The last tournament will be in Louisville, Ky., on April 7 & 8. George Allen, Steve Hartpence, and Mike Wright will represent Rose.

## GLEE CLUB NEWS

For the third year, the Rose Polytechnic Institute Glee Club will sing the Indiana State song during opening day festivities May 13 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The Speedway appearance will be the final engagement of the glee club which will start its sixth annual tour May 10. Several appearances will be made by the group in the Cincinnati and Indianapolis areas this year.

The Rose musical group is under the direction of Gale Byers, Wiley High School vocal music director. Don Riley is president of the glee club and Bob Walden is librarian.

The rationing of petrol in Rhodesia has prompted a clergyman to remark that his weekly allowance of petrol has forced him to leave his car at home and rely on the transport of the funeral director to get him to the funeral chapel and cemetery.

A carp may live to be 300 years old. The fellow down the block caught one the other day that was swimming with a crutch.

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## ROSE TRACK

Last Saturday afternoon, April 1st, Taylor University and Indiana Central College invaded the Rose track. Taylor, having competed in five meets previously, was favored, and won handily with 114 points while Rose's 30 point score was just behind Indiana Central's 40 points. Rose's Jim Stewart took both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, setting a debatable (because of wind) record of 21.8 in the 220. Alan Boner took the only other Rose first in the high jump, while Taylor took 13 first places.

Track Coach Richard Martin is looking for big things from Stewart, a sophomore returning letterman, and is hoping freshmen Wayne Patrick and Bob Harrison will be close behind him in the dashes. If Boner, also a sophomore returning letterman, improves as he did last year, the school record will soon be in danger. Although not outstanding last Saturday, two-year letterman junior Tom Johnson is expected by Coach Martin to carry many of the weight events this year. Sophomore Pete Doenges is close behind Johnson in the shot put, discus, and the javelin. Sophomore letterman Mike Howlett is proving to be a strong threat in the half-mile. Freshman Joe Sibrava and two-year letterman junior Don Baker are expected to carry a strong one-two punch for Rose in the hurdles. Junior Ken Culp and freshman Marty Goodwine show much promise in the 440, and freshman Walt Daugherty is expected to do well in the pole vault. Sophomore Larry Lynn is improving, but hasn't quite matched his brother John's school records in the distances.

Rose ran against the cindermen of Hanover (there) on April 5, but at the time of printing, the results were not

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### ROSE WINS 2, DROPS 1

The Rose Poly Engineers began their 1967 baseball season on April 1 by splitting a double header with Kentucky Southern.

After dropping the opener by a score of 5 to 1, the Engineers rallied in the second game to win 12-10 in an exciting slugfest. Freshman Ray Jirousek, junior Ed. McDivitt, and sophomore Doug Roof led the attack which brought

the Engineers from a 10-run deficit to victory.

On the following day, Rose beat Kentucky Southern for the second straight time by a score of 11-7. With Coach Mutchner still juggling the lineup, the following players are either starters or are seeing considerable action: catcher, Russ Sparks; 1st base, Jerry Novotny; 2nd base, Ed McDivitt; shortstop, Doug Roof; 3rd base, Ron

Bishop; outfielders, Ray Jirousek, Perry McNeely, Foster McMasters, Bill Duncan, and Jack Mehok. The pitching staff appears to be strong with veterans Barry Raff and Tom Vettters being aided by the strong arm of freshman southpaw Rod Smith.

This year is a building year for the Engineers, but it appears that there is a bright future in store for this young team.



Rod Smith, freshman southpaw, shows the form which helped him win last Saturday's game against Kentucky Southern 11-7.

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**ROSE TRACK**

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available. On Saturday, April 8, the Rose team will travel to Crawfordsville to participate in the Wabash Relays.

Results of the April 1 meet:

440 yd. Relay, (45.6); Taylor; Indiana Central; Rose.

Mile Run, (4: 33.7); P. Captain (T); McKinley (IC); Austin (T); Gregory (T).

440 yd. Dash, (52.2); Howkers (IC); Graffus (T); Culp (R); Martin (IC).

120 yd. High Hurdles, (15.8); Parman (T); Vdicin (IC); Sibrava (R); Baker (R).

100 yd. Dash, (10.1); Stewart (R); Jordan (T); Stauffer (T); Harrison (R).

880 yd. Run, (2:01.6); Yantis (T); Baumgardner (T); Paist (T); Howlett (R).

440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles, (60.1); Parman (T); Corn (IC); Anderson (T); Stone (IC).

220 yd. Dash, (21.8); Stewart (R); Chaser (5); Hawker (IC); Harrison (R).

2-mile Run, (9:48.5); P. Captain (T); Hoblt (IC); Schultz (T); Austin (T).

Mile Relay, (3:30.5); Taylor; Indiana Central; Rose.

Shot Put, (45'2 1/4"); Sonnenberg (T); Hughes (IC); Blayman (T); Holman (IC).

Pole Vault, (12'6"); L. Howard (T); Ulm (T); Roach (T); Daugherty (R).

Long Jump, (22'1 1/2"); Frykholm (T); Meyers (T); Howard (T); Williams (IC).

High Jump, (6'1 1/4"); Boner (R); Howard (T); Williams (IC); Harvey (T).

Discus, (134'11 1/2"); Blayman (T); Johnson (R); Jurg (T); Hull (IC).

Javelin, (186'4"); Dennis (T); Carlson (T); Hull (IC); Blayman (T).

Triple Jump, (49'9 1/2"); Frykholm (T); Russell (IC); Meyers (T); Patrick (R).

Team Scores: Taylor 114  
Indiana Central, 40; Rose, 30.

- Don Baker

**ROSE GOLFERS LOOK LIKE SURE WINNERS**

Nineteen-sixty-seven could very well be one of the greatest years in Rose's golf history. The team can hardly help being good with all six lettermen from last year returning this season. Included in the six is Most Valuable Player of the 1966 season, Dale Good. In addition to these six is Joel Roberts, who lettered two seasons ago, but failed to do so last year.

Through two qualifying rounds played to date, McClanahan, McLeish, and Thuerbach are leading the team with scores of 81 (43-38), 80 (40-40), and 79 (39-40), respectively. Before the first match there will be several more qualifying rounds to determine the best six men.

Our first match this year is this afternoon against Indiana Central. Probably the toughest match of the year will be against DePauw University, one of the three teams that beat Rose last year.

Last year Rose placed third in the Prairie Conference tournament. This year, barring misfortune, the team can expect to come out of the tournament as conference champs.

- Rick Brandt

**UNRESTRICTED GRANT RECEIVED**

Rose Polytechnic Institute has received an unrestricted grant of \$50,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, it has been announced by Dr. John A. Logan, President.

The latest grant to Rose raises the total gifts from Lilly Endowment since 1951 to \$768,000.

Rose is one of 13 private colleges in Indiana which have received unrestricted grants this year, according to John S. Lynn, general manager of the private foundation. Lilly Endowment, Inc., was started by the same family which founded the Eli Lilly Co., which manufactures pharmaceuticals, biologicals and antibiotic drugs.

The foundation was formed for broad philanthropic purposes with major interest in educational, religious and community services. In the field of education, primary attention is given to support for faculty stimulation and improvement, curricular and instructional experimentation, strengthening of libraries, and other basic needs.

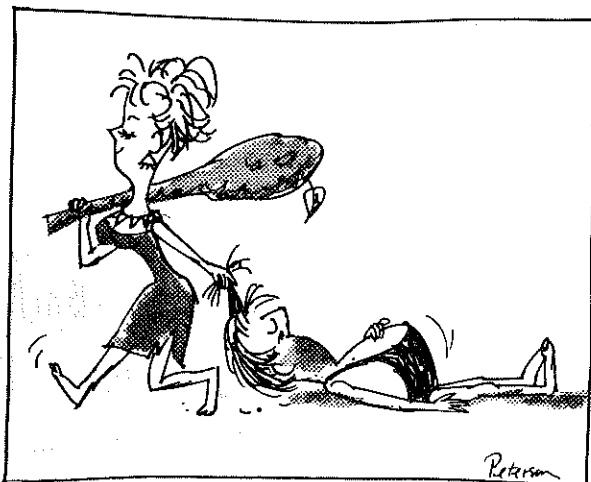
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## FIRST TEAM'S RECORD

Tournament	Won	Lost	Place	Total Teams	Awards
Indiana State	9	1	1	25	Championship: Top speaker, Allen
Greenville	3	1	5	39	Superior debating, Allen
Bradley	8	2	3 (tie)	52	Undefeated, Allen and Hartpence
Ball State	3	2	13	40	Top 10%, Allen
Michigan State	3	1	15	40	
Eastern Illinois	5	2	5	36	Reached quarter-finals
DePauw	3	5	8	11	
Indiana University	5	3	4	14	Top speaker, Allen
Georgetown	5	1	1	16	Championship

## ROSE TENNIS TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Although only two of last year's top five men are returning this season, the future looks good for the tennis team. Forming the nucleus of this year's team are Dennis Porter, who was the number two man last year, Bill John, who was number four, and Harry Cline, who showed considerable promise last year as a freshman.

Lack of experience will probably keep the team from improving on last year's 3-5 won-lost record. However, the squad is well balanced with several promising freshmen and sophomores. Because of this even distribution of ability, the top five players have not yet been chosen. The competition for position is bringing out the best in all of the men, and this should result in a stronger team.

Three first year men are looking very good in practice. They are freshmen Ted Smith and Bruce Cahill, and sophomore Bill Spence.

The team opens its season tomorrow against highly ranked Wabash College. Wabash and Principia will probably be among the strongest teams Rose will face in 1967. In the conference, Principia and Illinois College should give Rose the most competition.

— Rick Brandt



Jimmy Stewart is shown here winning the 220 yard dash in 21.8 seconds, the fastest time in school history. However, his time has not yet been made an official school record because of the strong wind last Saturday.

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