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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 16 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

APRIL 14, 1967



The Junior class held the annual Junior Prom last Saturday night in the Hulman Student Union. The dance was open to all Rose men, and the admission was free.

Two bands—the Notables and Complex 143—provided the music. Each group alternated playing its specialty

of either “fast” or “slow” music.

Favorable comment was echoed by the over two hundred attendants. Indeed the fountain with the live fish and the water fall plus the other decorations provided the proper atmosphere for one of Rose’s most successful dances.

Resignation Tendered

Professor Richard Hahn, Assistant Director of Development and Assistant Professor of Speech, has tendered an official resignation which was effective April 7. Mr. Hahn left his position upon accepting a job at the Cummins Engine Co., in Columbus, Ind. There, Mr. Hahn will be director of the Cummins Engine Foundation. This is a “giving” organization with most of its grants going to colleges and universities. Mr. Hahn presently remains as President of the Terre Haute Jaycees. He played a major role in the drive to make Terre Haute “The Pride City.”

On May 1, a new man is due to take Mr. Hahn’s position. No information is available except that he is a Rose graduate.

IMPACT

It is now an undisputable fact that ex-Gov. Wallace will appear on the Rose campus on April 29 as part of the IMPACT program. Phase I of IMPACT will be on Friday, April 28. This will feature a speech by Howard J. Samuels (Vice-Pres. of Mobil Oil, ran for Lt.-Gov. of New York) on the IMPACT theme, “Is Our Education Meaningful?” Following this speech there will be group discussions led by two professors from DePauw Univ. and Mr. Samuels. Mr. Samuels speech will pose problems and challenges and it is during these group discussions that these problems will be considered. In these groups, Mr. Samuels speech will be considered with respect to sociology, philosophy (religion) and business.

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POLL RESULTS

Is there such a being as a “Rose Man?” The answer is “No!”, according to a recent poll aimed at determining if there is any justification to the stereotyping of Rose students. The questions asked were on such topics as political leanings, the Draft, Viet Nam, and attitudes toward drinking, smoking, religion, and sex. The results are based on the 49 (out of 100 distributed) questionnaires returned in time for the poll. The questionnaires were distributed at random through the campus mail.

The results show that, although the students polled tended to be more conservative (33%) and Republican (37%) than liberal (24%) and Democratic (16%) the plurality considered themselves moderate (37%) and Independent (47%). There were a wide spread of opinions on what should be done about the Draft, with the plurality (49%) advocating continuation of the present policy, and with the remaining 51% expressing all kinds of opinions. A majority of the students (70%) advocated escalation of the war in Viet Nam, while 18% felt that the present policy was the best, and 12% favored de-escalation and negotiation. Of the students polled, 74% expressed a belief in “God,” although only 37% were regular church-goers and 49% attend church less than once a month or never. Of the students polled, 28% smoke and

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ELECTIONS

Today is the election day for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Body. Nominees for the office of President are John Elzufon and Ken Rogers. Running for the office of Vice-President are Peter Doenges and Steve Morse. This election is the final vote since last week’s primary was dispensed with since only two candidates filed for each office.

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EDITORIAL . . .

The following conversation between two students, Rinkidink Rose and Powderpuff Poly, was overheard in the Student Center last week.

Rose: You know Powder, I just hate this school.

Poly: Yeah Rinki, there's just nothing to do around here. You know, for all that money we pay, we ought to be able to have a better time. All we do is study.

Rose: I don't mind the studying so much—I just wish there were something else to do around here. There's just nothing to do.

Poly: None of the organizations around here are worth a dime, I wouldn't join one if they paid me.

Have you heard Rinki or Powderpuff lately? Tell them that Rose is only what the students make it. A better Rose takes more student participation. Get Rinkidink and Powderpuff to start by voting in the elections today and by participating in campus organizations tomorrow.

D.D.F.

Fraternity News

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Third quarter 1967 for the LXA chapter at Rose Poly promises to be quite profitable for the brothers as far as social events and hopefully, academic achievements go. The first weekend the brothers were back from their short but relaxing spring vacation, a mixer was held with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of Indiana State University, a dance, organized by both the Lambda Chi chapter at Indiana State and the chapter at Rose Poly, was held at the Hulman Memorial Union Building, and Founders Day was celebrated. All these activities were thoroughly enjoyed.

The brothers have also enjoyed the victory in the intramural basketball tournament and the recovery of the

scholarship trophy which was won back after a temporary loss during the first quarter.

Many plans have been made for the weeks to come in which all of the brothers, being thoroughly enticed by spring fever, will most assuredly enjoy themselves.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Taus have been quite busy lately. Aside from normal campus activities, we have actively participated in or organized three major functions recently.

At the last Honors Convocation, several of our brothers were recognized for outstanding scholarship and campus leadership. Ron Long and Jack Borst were elected to Eta Kappa Nu, the EE Honorary. Jack was also honored with selection to Pi Mu Epsilon for his high performances in mathematics. Honor Keys were awarded to Lee Peters, Ken Rogers, Dave Yeager, and Denny Fritz. Tapped for Tau Beta Pi

were Bill Knannlein, Denny Fritz, and Bob Vogenthaler. Blue Key tapping showed the selection of Bob Vogenthaler, Bob Johnson, Ken Rogers, and Jerry Wones.

The annual ATO State Day was held at Purdue University on March 11th. Our chapter was honored with six out of ten awards in the state inter-chapter competition. They were Singing

ter competition. They were Singing Trophy; Rush Program; Public Relations; Scholarship; Outstanding Junior in the state, Denny Fritz; and the J.J. Maehling Award for the outstanding chapter.

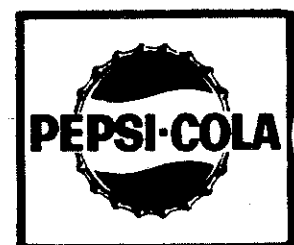
April 7th, we celebrated Founders Day in honor of those men who conceived and built our fraternity. The Dinner was attended by several faculty members and alumni as well as actives and pledges. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a landscape of a part of our campus by Omer "Salty" Seamon to President Logan for the Dorothy Logan Memorial Fund. Also spotlighted were Terre Haute businessmen architect Ewing Miller and sales engineer John R. White with the conferral of Silver Certificates for 25 years service in ATO.

—Roy Jacobs

THETA XI

Again the hallowed halls of Theta Xi are echoing with the melodious voices of the brothers preparing for the rapidly approaching songfest. With just a short time left and only a few practices each brother is deeply cherishing each rehearsal as if it were the last. It is at times like these that the true artistic qualities and aesthetic values come to the surface of each member, and it is amazing.

The residence or abode of the Kappa chapter has never (?) had it so good.
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SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$105 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$130 per wk. plus bonuses starting 4th week.

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Letter To The Editor

Sir:

Please find enclosed a copy of the communication which I sent to John Elzufon, Chairman of the IMPACT speakers committee, on Thursday of last week. Since the story printed in the Friday, April 7, issue of the Institute Inklings carries my name, some clarification is in order. I will appreciate your printing the statement.

John:

I am anxious to set the record straight, formally, on my involvement in the IMPACT program planning and, at the same time, to head-off any future misunderstandings.

1) It was never clear to me that I was in any formal sense the "advisor" to your committee. I consented to help you when and if you needed or requested help.

2) Given that understanding on my part, I resolved quite early to adopt a "laissez-faire" attitude toward the student committee. That is, I did not consider it my place to intercede and determine for you the direction and nature of your planning. Rather, I responded when called upon. This impression of my proper role was reinforced by the fact that you and Charles Morgan continued to consult President Logan and others for advice and clearance in addition to and sometimes instead of me. I was quite happy with this arrangement and still am, as I consider this to be a student project and I support your right to run it as you please.

3) The upshot of this informal "help" arrangement is that I do not assume any responsibility for the character and arrangement of the program. This is particularly true with respect to the invitation of Governor Wallace. Not only did I not approve inviting him (if it ever were up to me to do so), but, when he was mentioned as a possibility, I registered strong disapproval, not once but on two or three occasions.

4) Because of the strength of my disapproval, I respectfully request that my name not be used in any publicity about the IMPACT program. I will continue to help in an informal way, but I cannot assume any formal responsibility for the specific direction your planning has taken.

Larry L. Rose

DRAMA CLUB

Students of the Institute are in for a special treat Saturday, April 29, when the Drama Club presents "The Chalk Garden" produced by St. Mary of-the-Woods College Speech and Drama Department.

The play will be a treat because it is directed by one of the finest dramatists in Indiana, Sister Mary Olive, S.P. of St. Marys.

The scene is set in England at the manor house of Mrs. St. Maugham. She gardens feverishly as an escape from society. The play revolves around her selection of a lady companion for her granddaughter, Laurel, and this leads to a peculiar chain of events.

The cast includes students of St. Mary's and Prof. Theodore Palmer of Rose, who plays a judge.

Laymen as well as drama enthusiasts will find this an interesting evening. Curtain is at 8 P.M. Student tickets are \$1.00.

STUDENT POLL RESULTS

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about 75% drink, although 51% of the drinkers drink less than once a week. A majority (53%) of the students polled consider sex outside of marriage "all right under certain special circumstances," with 29% considering it "always immoral" and 16% considering it "usually all right." As might be expected, upperclassmen drink more, smoke more, go to church less, and feel more liberal about sex than do the (relatively) uncorrupted freshmen. It is interesting to note that the freshmen are more warlike than the upperclassmen, with 85% of the frosh favoring escalation in Viet Nam, as opposed to 59% of the upperclassmen.

What is the conclusion of all these figures? It is simply that all kinds of people come to Rose, and that it is a mistake to consider all Rose students as being basically similar.

- John Berry

COUNTY AIR POLLUTION PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

In January of this year President Johnson said, "Air pollution is the inevitable consequence of neglect. It will be controlled when the people of America, through their elected representatives, demand the right to air that

they and their children can breathe without fear."

One has only to look about himself to see that this problem of air pollution is local as well as national in scope. Fortunately for Terre Haute and the Rose community a sound program of air pollution control with Dr. Warren Bowden in charge has been initiated.

In a recent interview Dr. Bowden related that in many ways the city's pollution problem has improved over the past twenty years as the consumption of soft (sooty) coal has been reduced by the employment of such innovations as urban renewal, the diesel engine, and natural gas. In the summer of 1963, however, the city was hit hard by hydrogen sulfide gas which was permeating the air from a lagoon used for the disposal of the solid wastes of a local chemical plant. The nauseating fumes peeled and yellowed house paint and in general convinced the city's fathers that it was time for action.

In March of 1966 a city ordinance established an air pollution control board with Dr. Bowden as chairman under the auspices of the City Board of Health. As a result of state legislation the City Board of Health became defunct on January 1, 1967, and at that time the air pollution control board was transferred to the jurisdiction of the County Board of Health.

With a \$19,300 appropriation from the County Council, Dr. Bowden now has at his disposal an inspector, a secretary, and equipment for six stations to monitor air pollutants. This equipment is located in and around Terre Haute. The first set of data was just recently recorded, and much more information will be needed before the board can make any recommendations.

Dr. Bowden also said that a \$48,000 federal grant is expected within the year. With these added funds the board will be able to hire another inspector and will be able to buy additional equipment.

Indeed, it would appear that Vigo County can be justly proud of its efforts to clean up that precious natural resource-air.

Color television, in a crude state, was demonstrated as early as 1928 ... nearly eight years before television broadcasting began.

FRATERNITY NEWS . . .

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As one passes the house the first thing noticed is the yard, or the lack of yard. The entire grounds has been plowed, planted with seed-grass seed of course, fertilized, and rolled; all in anticipation of growing grass. But for the Kappa chapter to have a nice green yard? Well, only time will tell if such is possible. The interior of the house is also receiving a face lifting job. Most of the rooms are acquiring a fresh coat of paint. It is remarkable just how many color combinations can be made with just a few different colors. In fact, some even go so far as to say that the combinations are impossible, but there is always one lonesome soul to argue in favor of ANY color combination. Of course all of this has not taken place without there being a lesson to learn. Being industrious students and eager to pursue the quest for knowledge, a few very pertinent facts were disclosed. One being that water based paints are not used in all rooms; there are some places that seem to be more moist than others.

The active chapter was surprised to see the eagerness with which the pledge class helped in painting. It seems as if they enjoy it so much that they just don't know when to stop. This is true dedication.

— Fred Kuonen

SIGMA NU

Another spring quarter is well under way with most of the brothers back, however the number increases daily as stragglers wander in from Ft. Lauderdale and points south. No sooner do they return than are they stricken by the notorious seasonal disease spring fever, which has already begun to take its toll among some of the brothers. The men of Sigma Nu are looking forward to a fine quarter both academically and socially. They are eagerly awaiting the events which the quarter holds in store, such as the I.F. dance and the annual "Riverboat Weekend" which is to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, on the mighty Mississippi River. The fraternity softball teams, both major and minor, are well groomed and anxiously awaiting an exciting and successful season under the superb coaching of brothers Cahill and Krzyzewski respectively. At a recent meet-

ing a new slate of officers was chosen. Among them are Eminent Commander, Brother Steve Walker; Lieutenant Commander, Brother Bill Anderson; Treasurer, Brother Bill Dodge; and Recorder Brother John Greve. Finally, congratulations to Brother Greer who recently pinned Miss Carol Reindollar.

TRIANGLE

By "Skip" Douglas

Two big events are coming up this month. First is Triangle Founder's Day on April 15. A banquet in the Memorial Union is planned in the early evening and among the guests will be Dr. Logan, Dean Ross, and National Director Herbert F. Scobie, who will be the main speaker. Afterwards there will be a semi-formal dance in the main dining room based on the theme "Looking Ahead." This year marks Triangles 50th year as a national organization.

The second big event this spring comes up on the weekend of April 28-29; the National Basketball Tournament at Northwestern University. On Saturday morning all chapters will be involved in fierce competition for the National Basketball Championship title. That evening there is a semi-formal "Basket Ball" held in the Merchandise Mart, highlighted by a "Chug Contest", with even "fiercer" competition considering the adeptness of the participants.

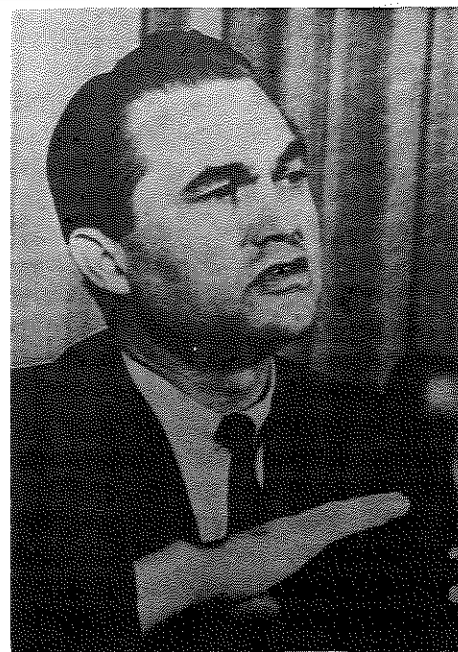
I would like to welcome our two new pledges, Ron Grove and Fred Kennan.

ENGINEERS SWEEP TWIN BILL

The Rose Baseball team took two games from the Knights of Marian College in Indianapolis Saturday by scores of 4-3 and 6-3.

In the first game Freshmen pitcher Rod Smith went the route to gain his second victory of the season. After being down by the score of 3-1, Smith doubled, driving in two runs to knot the score. This then set the stage for some heroics by Captain Ed McDivitt and Jerry Novotny. McDivitt singled, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice, and scored on a perfect squeeze bunt by Novotny to end the game.

The second game went into extra innings before Doug Roof doubled with the bases loaded to break the deadlock. Senior pitcher Barry Raff pitched three innings of perfect ball after relieving



Former Governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace will appear at IMPACT on April 29.

starter Tom Vettters who had pitched magnificently before getting into trouble. Freshmen Perry McNeely and Ray Jirousek came through with key hits all afternoon to help extend Rose's season record to four wins against one loss.

ROSE TRACK

On Wednesday, April 5, the Rose squad invaded the Hanover cinder quarter-mile, and took their first meet in three years by a score of 94-51. Rose took 12 first places on the banks of the Ohio River. Rose cindermen also took 9 second places and 7 third spots. It was Hanover's first meet of the season, and Rose's second on the warm, slightly overcast afternoon.

Last Saturday, April 8, members of the Rose squad traveled to Crawfordsville for the annual Wabash Relays. Valparaiso University broke the four-mile run record, and Indiana Central College broke the high jump record. Wheaton of Illinois, Ashland of Kentucky, and the University of Chicago also set meet records. Coach Martin entered Ken Culp (440), Bob Harrison (220), Jim Stewart (220), and Mike Howlett (880), in the sprint medley, Tom Foltz (880), Marty Goodwine (440) Bob Rollings (1320), and Larry Lynn (mile) in the distance medley and the "beef trust", Tom Johnson, Pete Do-

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NETTERS DEFEATED BY WABASH

Wabash College proved to be an ungracious host last Saturday afternoon as the Wabash netters defeated the Rose team 7-0. Rose, in its first match of the season, was handicapped by a bad case of the jitters. At times, however, Rose overcame its nervousness to show the potential that Coach Kelley feels is abundant.

During practice last week, Davis Chin and Bruce Cahill showed the greatest improvement. Cahill moved to the number two spot and is threatening the number one spot. Chin has moved to be a surprising number three man on the team.

A real dogfight has developed between Bill Jahn, a sophomore, Ted Smith, a freshman, and Harry Cline, another sophomore, for the number four and five positions. Saturday's match saw all three men playing due to the absence of Bruce Cahill.

Following are Saturday's results:

WABASH 7 ROSE 0

Singles:

B. Paternoster (W). def. D. Porter (R) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

J. Greves (W) def. B. Jahn (R) 6-3, 6-2.

G. Mather (W) def. D. Chin (R) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

M. Seulean (W) def. H. Cline (R) 6-1, 8-6.

T. Craig (W) def. T. Smith (R) 9-7, 6-2.

Doubles:

Paternoster & Greves (W) def. Porter & Jahn (R) 6-1, 2-6, 5-4.

Mather & Seulean (W) def. Cline & Smith (R) 6-1, 6-2.

-Rick Brandt

NO ROCK FOR HIM

Mexico City (AP) - Composer Enrique Byron, a founder of Mexico's Composers and Authors Union, says he is against Mexican singers wearing mini-skirts and performing rock 'n' roll songs. Byron said Mexican singers should dress in regional costume and sing Mexican songs.

HAIR CHECKER

Belo Horizonte, Brazil (AP) - Lisio Juscelino is against long haired beatniks in his restaurant. He has hired a doorman described as a "Karate fighter" and ordered him to refuse entrance to "any guy who looks like a prophet."

VODKA WINS OUT

Warsaw, Poland (AP) - Residents of an unnamed village near Kielce in central Poland don't like to spoil the taste of their vodka, according to a Polish magazine. It reported that at a dance in the village, 105 bottles of vodka were consumed and the drinkers bought only three pounds of sausage to go with it.

Almost all the magnesium used in the United States comes from the ocean.

ROSE TRACK

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enges, and Clint Cathcart in the shot put and discus. Alan Boner, Joe Sibrava, and George Shaver composed the Rose high jump team.

Wabash and Greenville (1966 PCC champs) will visit the Rose cinder oval on April 15 at 12:30. All students are urged to turn out Saturday to encourage the Rose cindermen as they try to best their rivals.

Results of Hanover meet (complete results were not available, so only those of Rose appear):

440 yd. Relay, (45.6); Rose (1).

Mile, (4.43.7); Lynn (1), Howlett (2), Rollings (3).

440 yd. Dash, (52.7); Culp (1); Goodwine (2).

100 yd. Dash, (10.3); Stewart (1), Harrison (3).

120 yd. High Hurdles; Sibrava (2), Baker (3).

880 yd. Run, (2:07.3); Lynn (1), Howlett (2), Foltz (3).

220 yd. Dash, (23.0); Stewart (1), Harrison (2).

440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles, (62.1); Sibrava (1), Baker (2).

2-mile run; Vuchinich (2).

Mile Relay, (3:40.1); Rose (1).

Shot Put: Johnson (2), Cathcart (3).

Pole Vault: W. Daugherty (3).

Broad Jump, (18'8"); Stewart (1), - Patrick (3).

Triple Jump, (37'1½"); Patrick (1).

High Jump, (5'8"); Boner (1), Sibrava (2).

Discus, (132'4¾"); Johnson (1).

Team scores: Rose 94

Hanover 51.

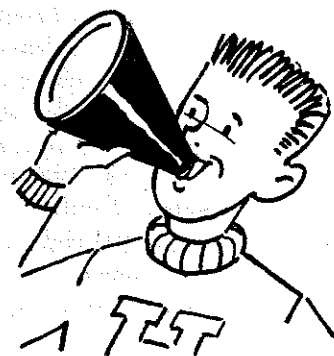
- Don Baker

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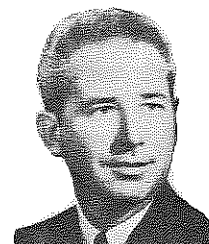
Following these group discussions, the three men will participate in a

short panel discussion so that views and ideas presented in the group discussions can be presented to all. The entire program is tentatively scheduled for 1:30 to 5:00 on Friday. (The faculty has agreed to suspend classes for this program. Phase II of the IMPACT program is the appearance by Wallace. No definite time for his Saturday, April 29, appearance has been set yet. However, there can be no doubt that Gov. Wallace's presence on the Rose campus will add impact to IMPACT.



Something to crow about

Here's some good advice for roosters who haven't got a roost. You might not even be planning marriage at the moment. But chances are, it won't be long. There's never going to be a better time to start a program of life insurance than now. As a college student, you'll find rates at their lowest and with a Policy Purchase Option a young man will never have to worry about one day becoming uninsurable. Just being a policy owner gives you something to crow about.



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SPORTS

A History of Sports At Rose

Although it is not certain when or where track and field events had their beginnings it is safe to assume that their history goes as far back as primitive man. The cave man depended upon speed, muscular power, agility, and an ability to jump and leap to evade his natural enemies. He probably also competed with his fellowmen to improve his own skills.

The first track and field events as we know them today date back to the days of Egypt long before the Christian

era. The Irish held the Lugnas of Tailtean games during this time. It is believed that the Greeks began the Olympic Games in the 14th century B.C. and historical records of the games date back to 776 B.C. The Olympic Games continued in Greece through Roman domination until 394 A.D. when the Roman Emperor Theodosius abolished them.

The next records appeared in 1154 A.D. when athletic practice fields were provided for in London. However King

Edward VI banned the events during the Middle Ages when they were found to interfere with archery. A century later they were resumed under King Henry VIII who was proficient in throwing the hammer.

Track and field events were introduced into the United States by athletes who came to the Americas from England.

Indeed today track and field events have become one of the most popular forms of sports throughout the entire world. It is a most colorful sport with a most colorful origin.

— Ken Burkhart

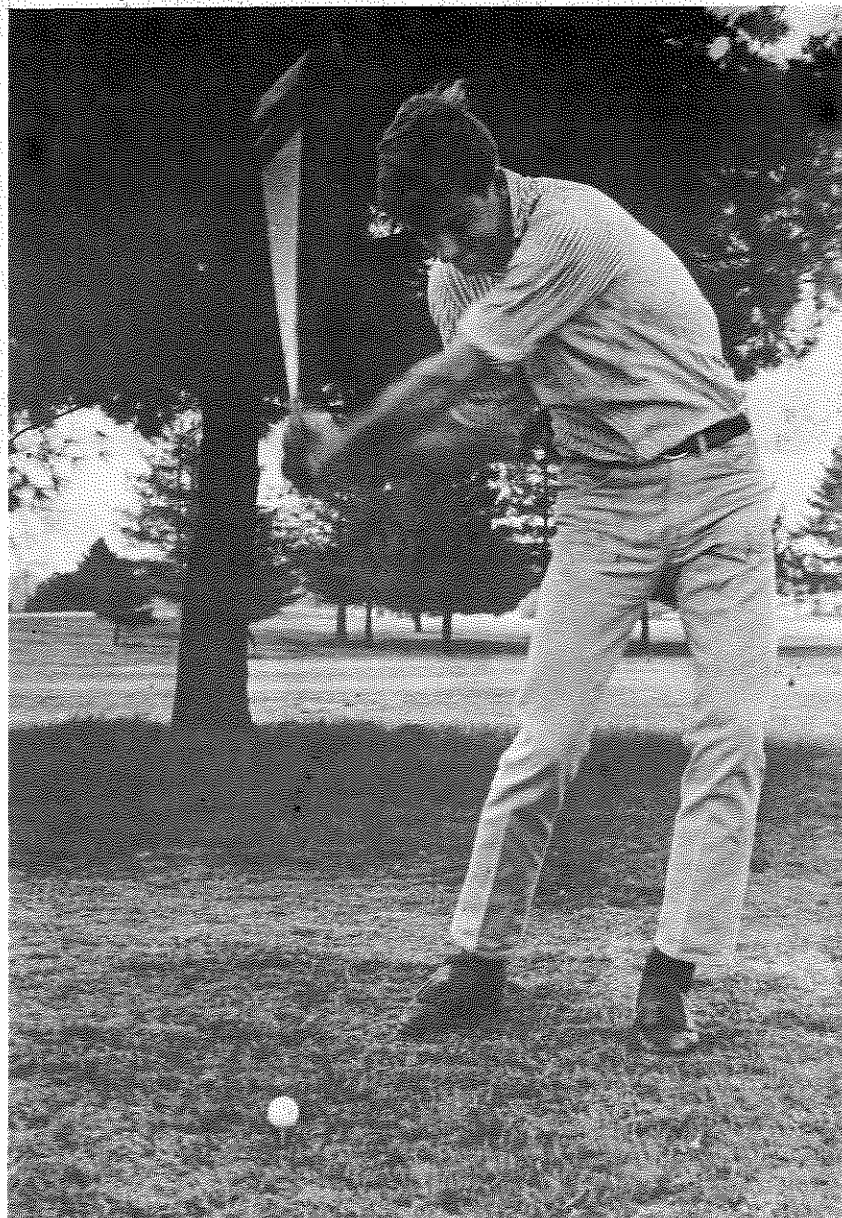
GOLFERS GET GOOD START

Rose's golf team began the season in mid-season form as they defeated Indiana Central College 12-6 last Friday in Indianapolis. Although the day was slightly chilly, the golfers did just as good as expected, with Tom McLeish (76) and Tom Thuerbach (79) leading the way. The individual point totals are as follows: Tom McLeish, 2½; Tom Thuerbach, 1½; Rich McClanahan, 3; Sid Stone, 2½; Dale Good, 2; and Stan Miller, ½.

Coach Carr feels that we have a very strong team this year, with a very good chance of taking the conference title. The match with Indiana Central only emphasizes this point.

Last Monday, Rose had a match with DePauw. However, at the deadline date scores of that match were not yet available. Tomorrow, Rose faces Wabash. Both DePauw and Wabash have exceptionally good teams. Last season they dealt Rose two of its three defeats.

— Rick Brandt



Shown here is Dale Good, last year's most valuable golfer, about to tee off at Rea Park. The linksmen, under the

coaching of Jim Carr, hope to make this the most successful season ever for Rose.

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