Rose is probably going to have a computer before next fall which will cost more than a few thousand dollars. I wonder why, if the school can spend so much money, why it doesn’t obtain decent equipment for the lab first. Sometimes you cannot find the right leads for a certain instrument because they are either lost or nonexistent. Sometimes the main probes for the vacuum tube meter are practically nonexistent. The men are forced to scramble for make-up. It seems to me that this is too little in a $40000 home with no furniture like it because you cannot afford it. I feel it to have advanced, modern equipment and not have the basic tools and equipment to hook it up. All in all it makes me wonder when, if ever, I will be able to pass the course.

AN ADDITION

A new column, "Classroom Quests," is to be EXPLORER this week. I hope this column will serve the purpose in the future. However, this column will need the support and help of all professors and students. Steve Bass is the originator of "Classroom Quests." I am sure that any of your professors make a remar- kable, intentional or unintentional, that would be of interest and please jot it down and give it to your editor. Perhaps you don’t agree with some individual’s or group’s ideas. This is your paper, so why don’t you use it?

DON’T CARE?

The column, "Classroom Quests," that EXPLORER have dwindled off to nothing. Some of you professors may have a compliment or complaint for you. Perhaps you don’t agree with some individual’s or group’s ideas. This is your paper, so why don’t you use it?

FRATERNITY LEADERS GIVE PERSONAL OPINIONS

Rush, one of colleges’ big events, was faced to date with the problem of fraternity presidents at Rose. This problem was put to the students and to the fraternity leaders at Rose concerning the many questions. Ask yourself the following questions if you are going for the fraternity presidents at Rose.

A. Time given for rush parties chosen by the fraternity to which you wish to belong and decide on a fraternity. This is your choice.

B. Time given to student fraternity leaders to give the final decision on the possibility of fraternizing with other fraternities.

C. Time given to student fraternity leaders to give the final decision on other fraternities.

D. What do you believe can be done in the following to improve rush?

A. School

B. Time given for rush parties chosen by you

C. Time given to student fraternity leaders to give the final decision on the possibility of fraternizing with other fraternities.

D. Time given to student fraternity leaders to give the final decision on other fraternities.

E. Other

F. Additional suggestions

The following questions were asked of the fraternity presidents at Rose concerning the many questions.

1. What are you looking for in the person you pledge?

2. What do you think of the rushing program at Rose concerning the many questions?

3. What do you believe can be done in the following to improve rush?

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F. Additional suggestions

Johnson Company Grant To Award Total Of $1.425 To Top Chemistry Student

Dr. O. M. Koudoun has announced the receipt of a new grant from the S. C. Johnson Company of Racine, Wisconsin, by the Chemistry Department. This grant is to be used to promote interest in the field of chemistry at Rose during the next three years. Several programs are to be finan- ced by the grant. Student repre- sentatives will be sent to student chapter ACS meetings under the plan. Interest among high school students and students in junior high school will be one of the objectives.

PROBABLY the most interesting students of Rose are the e a r l y prizes which will be awarded to outstanding students in the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department. The junior who earns the highest grade in organic chemistry and physical chemistry will receive $35.00. A similar reward will go to the sophomores who comes out "on the top of the team pool" in organic chemistry. Some lucky (and industrious) freshman will receive seventy-five dollars. The men who receive the highest grade in each of the six sections will be awarded $20 each. In addition, the six highest freshmen students will be awarded prizes of $30.00, $25.00, $20.00, $15.00, $10.00 and $5.00 respec- tively. These awards are irrespective of the section Tests. Final Exam, Labs and Reports will be used as criteria. All awards will be made at the Fall Honors assembly in the fall of 1960.

Added Attraction At B-Ball Games

Basketball fans who attended the Rose-Oakland Central game Saturday, February 12, were treated to a halftime display in the Bookstore. Back to the old days, the "B-Ball Band" revealed its headliners that we play hard. The "B-Ball Band" is an organization of five members who take their time to the audience. The melodic "B-Ball Band" is a popular organization in the Bookstore. Like last year, the "B-Ball Band" displayed is a four-year-old organization. It is estimated that a college with an effective rushed program that is effective fro. The personnel that the rush is just for fun. The rush is just for fun.

The RushTech EXPLORER is a tool for finding new information and ideas in the field of computer science. It is a database of papers, articles, and other resources that can be used to explore and understand various aspects of computer science. It is a useful tool for students, researchers, and practitioners in the field. The website is maintained by a team of volunteers who are passionate about computer science. They are committed to providing a high-quality resource for those who are interested in the field.
FRATERNITY LEADERS

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The school should recommend that every man go through rush. Larry doesn’t neglect athletic activities neither. In this season, he has won varsity letters in both basketball and track.

Larry’s space time, Berg is usually with or daydreaming about his boss Jackye Murphy of Winamac. Indiana. She is a student nurse at Indiana University in Indianapolis. Jackye is well known to the House superfraternity as last year's President of the Interfraternity Council. Larry is also active in intramurals here at Rose. As anyone will tell you, Berg is as rough and tough as they come on both intramural fields, football and basketball. A put on the h a c k goes to this week’s hard working M.O.C. Larry Bergar.

Larry Berger, this week’s B.M.O.C., hard at work on this technical issue.

Robert Larry Berger has been involved in Fraternity activities as this issue’s B.M.O.C. Larry, as he chooses to be called, is a native of Culver, Indiana. Last semester he undertook a successfully the magnificent task of Co-Editor of the Feb. 13 issue. Larry is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Robert is the president of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

At the present time “Berg” is on the Disciplinary Committee and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Odds and Ends

Residents of BIB Hall can tune into Nick Kira’s carrier current station from 7 to 10 nightly. Nick likes to feature music with fewer commercials and interruptions than commercial stations; which we can not because of “dad laws”. He operates at 480 k.c. from room 100.

The world’s smallest state celebrated its thirty-first birthday, anniversary last week. The “State” of Vatican City is the pontiff, presently Pope John XXIII. The ability of tin to harden copper was attributed to the devil by the ancient alchemists.

Intramurals which he is most interested. The fourth day have one-two-hour party wherein the rush returns to only one of the two previously visited fraternities. More time should be given for the rusher to observe and decide whether he is interested in that fraternity. This would be a benefit only not to him, but also the fraternity.

Larry felt that the school should not participate in rush. He feels that our present system is as efficient as possible; however if there is a chance, a school council should be responsible for bringing this about. Each fraternity must accept the responsibility for keeping their house clean and promoted it in a better way.

In relation to the over all popularity, “don’t say people should participate in rush!”

The Interfraternity Council. The main aim of business was the acceptance of the revised form of the Sports Agreement. This agreement is to be brought to each fraternity for ratification.

The brochure to be given to the freshmen and their parents was approved. The Council feels that this brochure will give helpful information to freshmen about Rose Fraternity life.

It was resolved to take action at the forthcoming May meeting on the subject of mechanical restrictions for Homecoming displays. Last year the Council defined and agreed to eliminate the use of mechanisms in displays. This action seems to have reduced the amount of time and effort spent on homecoming projects.

On February 11 the Council made further revisions on the Sports Agreement. They will be brought to approval for a second and third reading.

The I.F. Agreement for the judging of Homecoming displays was discussed and the final panel will be presented at the next Council meeting. This Agreement is to create a new basis of judging plus the instructions so clear that everyone in the confusion usually connected with display judging.

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**ON CONVOS**

By Dan Maffucci

Starting the 1960 Rose convocation season on February 12 was Dr. Douglas Hughes. A senior physicist from Brookhaven National Laboratory, Dr. Hughes spoke on the topic of 

"Has the Soviet Union Surpassed the U.S. in Technology?" Dr. Hughes spoke in the capacity of physicist and, more especially, in light of his personal experiences he had while traveling in Russia. Dr. Hughes' viewpoint seems to have been impressed with the changing face of the U.S.S.R. (Soviet Union) and its strict police state has given way to a more open society. But according to Dr. Hughes, the Russians have made more material, or tangible gains, they are still far behind the Americans in space research. The Soviet political system "promotes a static atmosphere which is ordered by a lack of imagination." According to Dr. Hughes, the system tolerates only expenditures which it can count on for re-use and gains.

It would seem as the talk progressed, that Dr. Hughes' primary objective was quoting American last of an ultimate Soviet super-mo

**Classic Quotes**

Prof. Palmer: "I made a mistake somewhere, but the general principles are correct."

Prof. Hegarty: "I got it wrong."

**Odds and Ends**

The auto transport driver was in spuriously populated country, on a lonely road at night. The face of his car headlights suddenly went out, and he was stranded with twenty-five thousand dollars worth of merchandise and with no way to get back into his own city. Undaunted, he mounted the car and towed it to the nearest town, where the top car on the front. With this information, he designated for the nearest source of help, and immediately began looking for a tow truck. Suddenly, the other car would stop, and the driver would inquire about the strange现象. "I figured," the driver said, "that high, how wide is it going to be?"

The bewildered CE was standing on the bridge watching the beautiful waterfall. A Terre Haute genealogist whose name was Osborn asked what the CE was doing at the bridge. "I'm just looking at the moon down there," the CE explained. "Well then, what am I doing here up here?"

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Rev. Brown, Rose's Esteemed Chaplain

Chaplain E. L. Brown has had a long and pleasant association with the college. From 1927 until his retirement in 1952 he was assistant professor of English. Prior to that he was director of Seminary Hall, having moved to the apartment house on August 13, 1927. Reverend Brown held that position until 1950. Two years after his retirement, and at the request of the late Dr. Wilkinson, he returned to Rose as Chaplain.

His educational background is extensive. In 1899, he graduated from Williams College with an A. B. degree. The following year he received an M. A. degree from the same school. Then in 1901 he earned an M. A. degree from Harvard University. His formal education was completed with a B. D. degree magna cum laude from Union Theological Seminary.

Immediately upon his graduation from Union, he went to Woodhaven, Conn., and was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there until 1913. After this, he came to Terre Haute and was pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church until 1939. At present he is a member of the Board of International Missions, Mount, ca. President of the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries in his family in Idaho a three children, a daughter, a son, and a daughter in New York and a son in Denver. His son, James, graduated from Rose in 1933 with a Hemingway Medal. One of his more vivid memories of Rose is during the war years when, at one time, there were only seven men living in the dormitory and the school had a total enrollment of thirty or so.

**Danny Thomas Not Really ‘High Hat’**

GÖSSELS, Ind.—(UPI)–Les Osborn, who really thought Danny Thomas had gone high hat on his old radio entertainment booster, But Osborn, of Claypool, wrote the television star a “nasty” note after he hinted in vain for a reply from a letter he sent Thomas some time ago. In the note, Osborn said he guessed Thomas had let success go to his head.

When the telephone rang one night last week, Osborn answered and found Thomas calling from Hollywood. Osborn said— they chatted for 16 minutes and during the conversation about old times in a Democratic program, Thomas confirmed that Osborn’s first note got lost in a mountain of mail and a new letter was delivered to Thomas.
By Jerry Hahn

A fast-breaking McKendree team jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead in the first few minutes of the game and fought off a stubborn Engineer five for the win.

Jones and Williams combined to give McKendree an 8-0 lead before Phil Chote countered with two quick baskets. McKendree, shooting very well from the outside, ran the score to 18-10. Rose, with Dave Dumford and John Ray leading the way, tried to overhaul McKendree. Toward the end of the first half both teams appeared to slow down play and control the game. Vincennes Sneaks

By Engineers 74-70

The Rose Engineers came on the court with much spirit and ready to give Vincennes University a fight and they did. Entering their third consecutive game as underdog, the Engineers could not achieve their third straight victory. The final score was Vincennes 74, Rose 70. Rose’s five players played the more aggressive game, but the difference was their lack of offensive rebounding and ability to hit shots from close in during the second half.

Both teams started the game slowly. The ball changed hands many times in the first two and a half minutes before there was a score. John Ray gave Rose the lead which the Engineers did not lose until six minutes were gone in the second half. During 8:15, the score was tied four times, Rose leading as many as eight. Rose led at half time 32-24. Carl Smcllaven, the big man for Vincennes, accounted for only 12 points. His teammates proceeded to open a barrage which netted 19 more.

After Vincennes took the lead in the second half, they opened the margin to 11 points. Rose was not through, and chopped the differ- ence as low as three points, nine time ran out.

Tight Race In Bowling League

With the bowling season nearing its end, the tournament for first place is fast and furious Tuesday night. Ball moved forward to place the Rose Eagles as one of the top teams with McClean as both teams now possess a 19-2 record. Hoffman, Ashel, Pyle and Fron were close behind for the top run, and the last few weeks should prove to be interesting as the tension mounts. Ron Jennings who once again proved he is the League’s top pinsetter. From the opening tip, the Engineers won 14 points respectively, to add in the Rose total. Dave Dumford al so made his share of assists.

The Sparklettes from I.S.T.C. who displayed their talents at the Feb. 13th game, practice for their return performance at the Rose-Blackburn game on Feb. 27th.

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