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INSTITUTE INKILLINGS

VOLUME 2 - NUMBER 17 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

APRIL 21, 1967



WOW! WHAT A CAVITY!

Last week, April 10-17, a major operation was undertaken at the Institute. The great red oak that greets all visitors to Rose's campus underwent surgery. The best tree surgeons available were hired to fill the cavity at the base of the north side of the tree, for there was anticipation of losing the age-old landmark of Rose. The mammoth shade tree is estimated to be nearly two hundred years old. Col. R. T. Willets, P.M.S. at Rose Polytechnic, who received his bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Maine states, "The tree was alive when George Rogers Clark passed through here during the revolution."

The cavity was believed to be the result of several possible causes; one of which was a similar cavity formed on the west side of the tree approximately forty years ago. Many have been led to believe that the cavity was inappropriately filled which resulted in rot and decay. Another cause could be due to splits in the bark. Water might have entered these openings, again causing decay. At any rate, the cavity has been repaired correctly being coated

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TWO PHASES IN IMPACT PROGRAM

The IMPACT program has been divided into two phases. Phase I is Friday afternoon, April 28, having the following schedule.

2:00 - 2:30: Keynote lecture on the topic "Is Our Education Meaningful?", delivered by Howard J. Samuels, Vice President of Mobil Oil.

2:45 - 3:45: Small group discussions with three resource leaders discussing Mr. Samuels' speech from the business, sociology, and philosophical point of view. Mr. Samuels will head the business group and professors from DePauw University will lead the other two groups.

4:00 - 5:00: Summary Panel Discussion: The three group leaders participate in a panel discussion during which insights gleaned during the small group discussions can be shared as well as further contributions made.

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ELECTION RESULTS

In one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of Rose Poly John A. Elzufon, a junior chemical engineer, was elected president of the student body. The campaign, which was featured by a strong appeal to voters through signs, personal door-to-door contacts and leaflets, brought out a record 77% of Rose students with graduating seniors bringing down the total. Elzufon defeated Kenneth F. Rogers, a junior electrical, Peter K. Doenges, a sophomore, defeated Stephen F. Morse, for vice president of the student body.

Elzufon will succeed Charles Morgan as President, and Doenges will succeed Richard Laubach as Vice-President. The new officers begin their term of office on June 1.

\$2,500 GRANT FROM G.E.

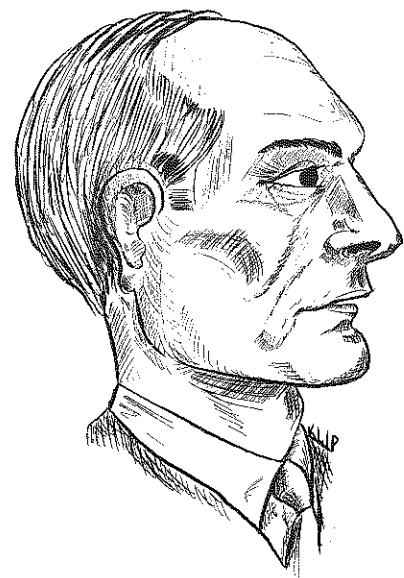
Rose Poly will receive a \$2,500 grant from the General Electric Foundation this year, an independent trust established by the General Electric Company in 1952.

The grant will be given to support undergraduate study in engineering and is part of a \$2.19 million educational support package sponsored by the General Electric Co., and the General Electric Foundation.

Of the total educational support bud-
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PERSONALITY PROFILE

New to the faculty of Rose this year is Professor Dennis Dixon. Professor Dixon comes to us from the University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland, and currently teaching in the Physics Department. He received his Bachelor



Professor Dennis Dixon
of Science degree from the University of Glasgow and after graduating, stayed on as an assistant lecturer and did research. Professor Dixon then served as Senior Hospital Physicist at the
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PERSONALITY PROFILE

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Glasgow Infirmary. He soon returned to the University as a lecturer and has held that position until last year, when he took a leave of absence to come teach at Rose.

Professor Dixon remarked that the teaching and learning situation in Scotland was much like in our country. However, lecture groups are usually larger but no classes begin before 9:00 A.M., which would be a pleasant change. Exams are given on a pass or fail basis at the end of each year for the first two years, then there are two further years of study and a final examination, over the past two years of study, for the degree.

Professor Dixon was active in track events in college, especially cross country and long jump, and is now President of the Musical Society in Glasgow. Unfortunately, Professor Dixon will return to Scotland at the end of this summer, after spending his vacation touring the United States. However, his stay at Rose has been greatly appreciated and rewarding to those whom he has taught. Professor Dixon has been a great asset to the faculty and we shall hate to see him leave.

- Submitted by John Greve

The Terre Haute Police Dept. policy on the "living conditions" at and around Cherry Street resembles the U. S. Government policy on Communism - "Containment rather than victory."

The editor of our fine paper seems to have all the virtues I disdain and none of the vices I admire.

IMPACT

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Classes will probably be dismissed for the duration of the IMPACT program.

Phase II of the IMPACT program is Governor Wallace's speech. This is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on April 29, in the Shook Memorial Field House. As a convenience the entire school schedule for April 29 is printed below.

PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1967

- 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. Registration and Coffee Hour
---Hulman Memorial Union
- 10:00 - 11:00 A.M. Convocation
---Shook Memorial Fieldhouse
Welcome - Dr. John A. Logan, President
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- 11:15 - 12:00 Noon R.O.T.C. President's Military Review
---Rose Football Field
- 12:00 - 5:00 P.M. Open House
---Campus Dormitories
- 12:15 - 1:45 P.M. Buffet Luncheon
---Hulman Memorial Union
- 1:30 - 4:00 P.M. Baseball (two games) Rose vs Hanover
---Nehf Field
Tennis Match - Rose vs Illinois College
---Rose Courts
- 2:00 - 2:30 P.M. Business Meeting
---Auditorium Main Building
- 4:30 - 6:30 P.M. Open House
---Fraternity Houses
- 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. Play - "Chalk Garden" (3 act comedy)
---Auditorium Main Building
- 10:00 - 11:00 P.M. Informal Hour - Coffee Shop
---Hulman Memorial Union

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1967

This day is reserved for students and parents to visit together without the interruption of a planned program. Sunday dinner may be reserved at our cafeteria if one chooses. All times are Central Daylight Savings Time.

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Fraternity News

TRIANGLE

By Skip Douglas

The first celebration of Founders' Day by the new Rose Tech Colony was held April 15, 60 years after the official founding of the fraternity on that date in 1907. The speaker at the banquet held at 5:30 was Triangle Executive Director Herbert F. Scobie. Mr. Scobie pointed out the benefits derived from Triangle's rare characteristic of being a professional and honorary fraternity as well as being a full-fledged social fraternity.

The colony's first annual "Teacher of the Year Award" was made to the faculty member who the brothers thought contributed the most during the past year to the education of science and engineering students at Rose. The recipient must have at least a master's degree and have been on the Rose faculty at least three years. Dr. Oran Knudsen was named the "teacher of the year." After the announcement of his selection Dr. Knudsen said that this presentation made him a very humble man. It was one of the few times Dr. Knudsen seemed uneasy with words and unable to fully describe his feelings. He said that he was truly grateful to receive the award.

Also during the evening announcement of the colony's first honorary and first two associate members was made. President John A. Logan was made an honorary member while Drs. Charles C. Rogers and Kenneth R. Carr became associate members.

The Founders' Day Dance was held at 9:00. In keeping with this year's theme of "As We Look Ahead," the center of attraction at the dance was a huge 7 foot revolving hourglass. The evening was a tremendous success and enjoyed by all.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The pledge class provided most of the action this past week as they prepared for their upcoming pledge dance. The pledges devoted Saturday to a car wash, earning well over \$100 to finance their activities. Under the direction of Scott Stephen and Steve Mc-

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FRATERNITY NEWS . . .

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Clain, the car wash serviced more than 130 cars.

Simultaneously, Jim Handke guided the efforts of the pledges in a week-end bottle collection drive with hopes of supplementing the class's funds.

The fruits of their efforts will be displayed Saturday night, April 22, in "Kaliedoscope", the 1967 AYO Pledge Dance. Sponsored and planned by the pledges, the dance will feature the "Morning Mists."

With the first week of the softball season completed, the Taus are tied for first place in all phases of competition - IF, major league IM and minor IM. Under the direction of Joel Roberts, Steve Mueller, Tom Trueb, and Ken Rogers, the teams have compiled a total record of 4-1. Competing on varsity squads are Doug Roof, Russ Sparks, and Jack Mehok in baseball; Joel Roberts, Jerry Wones, and Dale Good for Coach Carr's golf team; Bill Spence, tennis; and Jack Fuson, Chuck Conklin and Chuck Staples, track.

Working for the American Cancer Society on Sunday afternoon, the actives and pledges collected nearly three hundred dollars in their area. The chapter was then treated to a delicious supper by the Mother's Club.

"OPERATION CATAPULT"

Over 45 students who will complete their junior year in high school this May have already registered for "Operation Catapult" scheduled from July 9 to Aug. 5 here at Rose.

The four-week summer session for prospective engineers and scientists is an incentive program to provide an atmosphere that will generate enthusiasm for learning, one that will stimulate inquisitive minds.

Dr. McMillan who is in charge of the program stresses that this is not a remedial program but one which will supplement and integrate previous learning. Fundamental scientific principles and systems will be explored.

"Operation Catapult" techniques will be diversified. Although lectures will be used, emphasis will be placed upon a practical problem-solving approach with extensive laboratory work, field problems and group discussions. It will involve students in individual and group projects of their choice. In-

struction will be by regular members of the Rose faculty and the students will be housed in the new dormitories.

Wanted: Energetic young men to do outstanding job for College newspaper apply within.

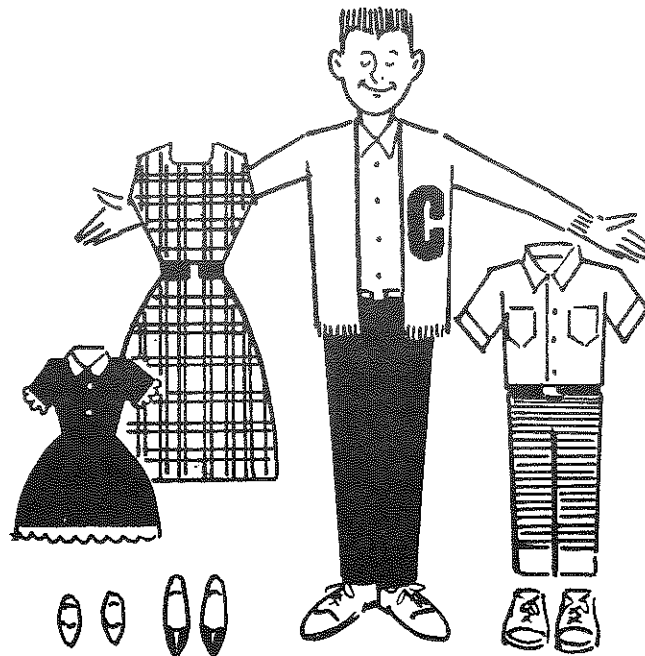
"Politicians wouldn't be so cocky if they only realized that today's president is tomorrow's six-cent stamp."

\$2,500 GRANT

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get, about half will be contributed by the Foundation. Of this amount, more than \$200,000 will be used for undergraduate education in physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, accounting and finance.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS 1966-1967

By John Yarish

This year has been, from the standpoint of size, the most successful in the history of intramurals at Rose. This type of athletic program is designed to provide a beneficial break in the regular pattern of life at Rose and also to instill spirit and a sense of competition in the participants.

Coach Jim Carr, who is in charge of the intramural sports program, was pleased by the turnout this year and was glad to see that everything ran so smoothly. Everyone enjoyed themselves and Coach Carr expressed his thanks to all those who served as officials and to all those who helped make the program such a success.

The fraternities proved to have the best athletic teams and this is evidenced by the standings. Speed Hall also showed their share of athletic ability by sweeping the minor league basketball standings and winning the basketball tournament.

MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

	W	L	T
1) LXA	7	1	
2) EN	6	2	

MINOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

1) ABCD	6	3
2) LXA	5	4

INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL

1) LXA	5	0	1
2) EN	4	2	

Lambda Chi continually proved itself to be the dominating football power showing a total Won-Lost record of 17-5-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

1) LXA	8	0
2) EN	6	2

MINOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

1) Speed I	11	1
2) Speed III	10	2

INTRA-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

1) EN	6	1
2) LXA	5	2

MAJOR LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

1) TX	7	0
2) ATO	5	2
EN TIE	5	2

MINOR LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

1) TX	6	1
2) ATO	5	2

In the tournament ABCD lost to TX

MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING

1) ATO	20	4
2) ABCD	19	5

In the major league tournament, B-S-B

placed first while ABCD was second.

MINOR LEAGUE BOWLING

1) ABCD I	25	2
2) ABCD III	19	8

In the minor league tourney, ABCD I copped first place and TX finished behind them.

MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL

(As of April 18)

1) LXA	2	0
2) ATO		
EN TIE		
TX	1	0

MINOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL

1) ABCD-ATO I		
LXA I-LXA III		
4 TIE above	1	0

HORSE SHOES (Fall Season)

1) Don Baker	
2) Henry Keahey	

TENNIS (Fall)

1) Paul Gaudie	
2) Bruce Cahill	

CROSS COUNTRY

1) Speed I	
2) LXA I	
3) TX I	

In the less active sports, TX's capable card sharks won the Pinochle Tournament; BSB took the Ping-Pong title; AXA hustled their way to a first place in the Pool Tournament and also won the Free Throw trophy.

NETTERS TAKE TWO

After losing the first match of the season, Rose's netters bounced back to take two wins last week. The victories came over Marian, 6-1, and Blackburn, 4-3. Only Davis Chin was beaten, as Rose romped to an easy victory against Marian.

The match against Blackburn brought out the best in Denny Porter and Bruce Cahill as they combined to defeat D. Russell and D. Hardy, 6-3, 7-5. Coach Kelley praised these men highly as he said that they played the best tennis that he has seen yet this year.

Another highlight of the match came
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ENGINEERS DROP TWO

Last Saturday saw the Engineers' baseball squad lose two to Earlham College at Municipal Stadium in Richmond.

The Quakers took the first of the double header with a convincing 6-1 score. A 4 run first inning gave Earlham an early lead in the game and a

lead which was to remain in their possession. Rod Smith started at the mound for Rose and was later relieved by Jack Mehek. The Engineers' only two hits the entire game came with Perry McNeely and Doug Roof at the plate.

Tom Veters started the second game and was later replaced by Barry Raff. Although Rose took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and increased the lead to 3 runs going into the fifth, the Quakers came back to even the score in that inning. A hard-hit ground ball through the infield with bases loaded and 2 outs in the final inning of play was enough to give Earlham a final 6-5 victory over the Fightin' Engineers.

Indeed Rose faced one of the best teams to be contended with this entire season and probably one of the best pitchers to be faced last Saturday.

GOLFERS SPLIT CLOSE ONES

The linksmen split two close ones last week as they lost to DePauw 11-7 and beat Wabash 9½-8½. Against DePauw, with four men already in the clubhouse, Rose held a 6½ to 5½ lead. However, Rose's last two men could muster only one-half point between them as DePauw took 5½.

Rose bounced back from an off day in defeating Wabash College. The whole team shot very well, as the scores indicate. The scores: McLeish, 74; McClanahan, 77; Szabo, 79; Thuerbach, 82; Stone, 84; and Roberts, 86. The victory over Wabash brought Rose's record to two wins, one loss.

-Rick Brandt

WOW! WHAT A CAVITY!

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with preservatives, filled with cement, and held together by five steel rods through the width of the tree. We, the men of Rose, certainly hope that this treasured landmark will be with us for many years to come.

- Steve Kennedy

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SPORTS

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Any of you happened to be watching the TV last Sunday afternoon may have witnessed the very exciting soccer game between the Atlanta Chiefs and the Baltimore Bays. This game was very significant in that it opened the first season of soccer to be played on a national level in the United States.

It seemed very strange to be watching such a game as soccer on television in that one just does not view a soccer game very often on an American TV. It appears though that soccer is rapidly becoming a part of the American scene and will soon be as much American as a hotdog and a baseball game. Soccer seems to move with the swiftness of basketball and the ruggedness of football.

A very exciting game, I feel that we can expect to see and hear much more about soccer on a national level in the very near future. — Ken Burkhardt

ROSE TRACK

Rose came out on the low end of a triangular meet with Wabash and Greenville here last Saturday afternoon. Wabash took top honors along with eleven first places. Greenville took four firsts while Tom Johnson scored the only Rose first spots, those being in the shot put and the discus. Wabash took both relays and the first three places in the javelin. Greenville swept the first three places in the mile and took the first two spots in the 3-mile. Greenville also dominated the triple jump with all but second place. The top individual scorer of the afternoon was Allen of Wabash with firsts in the 100, 220, and the long jump.

The Engineers will host another triangular tomorrow, contesting Marian and Franklin Colleges at 12:30 on the Rose Track.

Results of the April 15 meet:

440 yd. Relay, (44.1); Wabash; Greenville; Rose.

Mile Run, (4:32.6); Arvin (G); Jenkins (G); Cambal (G); Lynn (R).

120 yd. High Hurdles, (16.3); Klein (G); Sibrava (R); Katzenbeager (W); Baker (R).

440 yd. Dash, (51.0); Bambrey (W);



Bruce Cahill, playing number two on the Tennis Team, returns a shot in the warm-up session before the match with Marian College.

McIntosh (G); Culp (R); Parrish (G).
100 yd. Dash, (9.8); Allen (W); Stewart (R); Ellis (G); McKinley (G).

880 yd. Run, (2:02.3); Morrelli (W); Morgan (G); Howlett (R); Verchona (W).
440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles, (60.6); Hill (W); Sibrava (R); Dale (W); Jack (G).

220 yd. Dash, (21.5); Allen (W); Stewart (R); McKinley (G); Harrison (R).
2-Mile Run, (10:10.2); Jenkins (G); Arvin (G); Emkes (W); Allen (W).

Mile Relay, (3:29.9); Wabash; Greenville; Rose.

Shot Put, (42'5"); Johnson (R); Sabolowski (W); Rohrs (G); Wickersham (G).

Pole Vault, (11'); Jackson (W); Daugherty (R).

High Jump, (6'1½"); Montieth (W); Parsons (G); Boner (R); Sibrava (R).

Javelin, (177'1"); Smith (W); Jenkins (W); Peters (W); Johnson (R).

Long Jump, (21'6¼"); Allen (W); Klien (G); Webster (W); Ellis (G).

Discus (147'10"); Johnson (R); Jenkins (W); Devor (G); Doenges (R).

Triple Jump, (44'2½"); Klien (G); Webster (W); Ellis (G); Cummings (G).

Team Scores: Wabash	81
Greenville	62
Rose	40.

— Don Baker

Best way to carve a tombstone is to chisel in traffic.

NETTERS TAKE TWO WINS

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as Davis Chin and Bill Jahn defeated R. Crafton and H. Larocco of Blackburn in a marathon doubles match, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. The match seemed to last endless hours. As Blackburn's coach claimed later, more lob balls were hit in that match than he has seen in his entire life.

Tomorrow, Rose faces its toughest opponent of the season in Principia, an annual powerhouse. The match will be played on Rose's courts. Since they have had no other matches this week, the netters of Rose Poly should be rested enough to give Principia real battle.

It might be added at this time that Denny Porter has been elected team captain. Denny, a junior, is by far the most experienced man on the team. He presently holds down the number one position.

The Blackburn results:

Rose 4 Blackburn 3.

Singles:

D. Russell (B) def. D. Porter (R) 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

B. Cahill (R) def. D. Hardy (B) 9-7, 6-2.

D. Chin (R) def. R. Crafton (B) 6-2, 6-2.

H. Larocco (B) def. B. Jahn (R) 6-4, 7-5.

R. Kessler (B) def. H. Cline (R) 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles:

Porter & Cahill (R) def. Russell & Hardy (B) 6-3, 7-5.

Chin & Jahn (R) def. Crafton & Larocco (B) 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. — Rick Brandt

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