

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

Student Newspaper

Spring 4-28-1967

Volume 2, Issue 18 - April 28, 1967

Institute Inklings Staff

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Recommended Citation

Institute Inklings Staff, "Volume 2, Issue 18 - April 28, 1967" (1967). *Institute Inklings*. 32.

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SPORTS

SOCCER

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

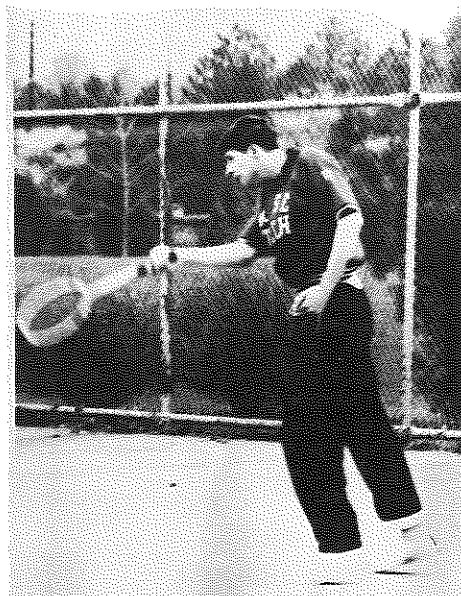
ROSE TRACK

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); Barker (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

(Continued from Page Five)

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. B. 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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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 2 - NUMBER 18 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

APRIL 28, 1967

DRAMA CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Rose Drama Club will be ending another very successful year within the next few weeks with their joint Rose-St. Mary's production of "Skin of Our Teeth," scheduled for performance at St. Mary of the Woods on May 19 and 20 and at Rose on May 25, 26 and 27.

The combined cast and stage crew is headed by Felda Hardyman, production manager; Dexter Hill, technical Director; Jim Hull, lighting chief; and Ron Grove, assistant director.

The Drama Club's first performance of this year was "Antigone," which was directed by Dr. Lewis Richards. Performing for the wives of members of the faculty the Thespian enthusiasts next enacted parts of "The Bald Soprano" on February 9.

For Parents' Day the Drama Club is sponsoring the St. Mary of the Woods production of "Chalk Garden." The play will be entirely put on by a St. Mary's cast with the exception of Prof. Theodore Palmer, the Rose Drama Club's faculty adviser, stepping into a leading role. Rose students will also give assistance in stage preparation and lighting effects.

Future projects include: expanding the lighting equipment, increasing and rebuilding the flats for the sets, and obtaining a permanent drama director for only Rose.

The newly elected president of the Club is John Leonard. He is backed up by secretary Jim Hull and treasurer Ron Grove.

PAINTING COLLECTION

Rose is now in the process of assembling one of the finest collections of 19th Century British watercolors in the Mid-west. Approximately one hundred paintings have been purchased.

(Continued on Page Four)

CHALLENGES THEORY

On Thursday, April 6, a small band of Rose physics students and professors headed north for the hallowed halls of Purdue University, there to hear Dr. R. H. Dicke, Professor of Physics at Princeton University, give a special lecture on "the sun's rotation and general relativity." If you follow developments in current science, you may recognize Dr. Dicke as the man who is challenging Einstein's general theory of relativity. It was Dr. Dicke who performed an extremely delicate experiment determining that the sun is not a perfect sphere, but rather is flattened at the poles. If his result is correct, Einstein's prediction for the precession of Mercury's orbit is off by 8% instead of the previously calculated 1%. Since physicists are a naturally suspicious lot, Einstein's entire theory of relativity is now undergoing close scrutiny. In his lecture, Dr. Dicke emphasized that all of this does not necessarily mean that Einstein's equations are wrong; it just

(Continued on Page Four)

POSITION ACCEPTED

Ronald G. Reeves, 634 South 32nd St., Terre Haute, has accepted the position of assistant director of development at Rose Polytechnic Institute succeeding Richard Hahn, it has been announced by Dr. John A. Logan, Rose president.

Reeves, who was awarded his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Rose in 1958, has been supervisor of design in the general engineering department of Visqueen Division, the Ethyl Corporation.

Hahn, who has been assistant director of development and assistant professor of speech, joined the Rose faculty in 1963. He is presently foundation administrator for the Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Indiana.

IMPACT HAS ARRIVED

After many weeks of doubts, toil, frustration, and publicity (good and bad), IMPACT has arrived! Phase One starts this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. (The Inklings would like to apologize for last week's erroneous schedule, but when the paper was put to press that schedule was correct).

The keynote speaker is Mr. Howard J. Samuels who is flying in from Macedon, New York (near Rochester) to speak at the IMPACT Program. Mr. Samuels is Vice-President of Mobil Oil and has been called by Time Magazine.

(Continued on Page Two)

IF COUNCIL INITIATES NEW TRADITION

On Saturday, May 6, the IF council will initiate a new tradition for fraternity men on the Rose campus. "Greek Day" will feature canoe races, the annual songfest and IF dance, and possibly a tricycle race.

The morning activities will be competitive contests between all five fraternities, while the afternoon will consist of events to promote interfraternity cooperation. On tap for the morning are tricycle races between the actives and pledges, water balloon tossing, and pie eating. After dinner on the ground, competition between fraternity men and their dates will continue with an egg tossing event. Finally canoe races will be held on the big lake.

"Greek Day" will be brought to a close by the song contest at 8 p.m., followed by the IF dance from 9 to 12. This new idea on the Rose Campus should prove well worthwhile and may soon grow into an annual "Greek Weekend." Prizes will be awarded to contest winners and all Rose men are invited to watch the proceedings.

- Bill Schwenker

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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FACULTY ADVISORS: — Col. Dougherty and Prof. Haist

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BIO-SEMINARS

SPRING QUARTER SCHEDULE

Tues., May 2	Rex Robinson --
1:20 Bio Lab	Graduate Thesis
Tues., May 9	Tom Reed --
1:20 Bio Lab	Graduate Thesis
Tues., May 16	Dennis Berry --
1:20 Bio Lab	Graduate Thesis
Wed., May 24	"Potentialities of System Approaches". A paper presented
9:40 Rm. 25	at National Congress on Environmental Health Management
	on April 24, 1967. --
	Dr. John A. Logan, President Rose Polytechnic Institute
Wed., May 31	Undergraduate research projects --
9:40 Bio Lab	Junior Bioengineers: Bill Hursta — Oxygen Demand
	Steve Wodicka — Model of Ear
	Mike Nicksic — Magnetic Sedimentation.

SENATE APPROVES
TAX CREDIT

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives Conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the

next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means

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IMPACT HAS ARRIVED

(Continued from Page One)

zine "The Baggie King" since the plant he personally supervises is the main Baggie plant in the country. This is more of a jest title though, as Mr. Samuels is in charge of all of Mobil Oil's plastics industry—not just regionally, but nationwide. A self-made man, he and his brother Richard, armed with an idea (their thesis on plastic clothesline), and some ambition, transformed a makeshift factory in a converted garage into a multi-million dollar firm. Mr. Samuels is a very energetic and dynamic speaker and delights in speaking on topics that are controversial and especially those pertaining to youth. (Mr. Samuels is 46 and has eight children). Politically, he is a J.F.K. Democrat and even speaks with what is now called the "Kennedy flair."

In addition to Mr. Samuels, two professors from the DePauw faculty have graciously agreed to participate in the IMPACT program. They are Dr. Russell Compton and Dr. Paul Thomas. Dr. Compton is Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department at DePauw. He will lead the group discussion on philosophy (in room 35) after the completion of Mr. Samuels' speech. Dr. Thomas is Professor of Sociology at DePauw and will lead his group discussion on a sociological viewpoint of Mr. Samuels' speech in room 25. Mr. Samuels will examine his own speech from the business point of view (in room 46). Afterwards all three will participate in a panel discussion, question-answer period in the auditorium. (Mr. Samuels' opening speech will take place in the auditorium).

Phase Two of IMPACT needs little extra publicity since it has been getting its lion's share in the past few weeks. This is the address by former Gov. George Wallace. Phase Two is at 10:00 a.m. in the Shook Memorial Field House. Students and their parents and guests will be given seat preference over townspeople and students from ISU and SMW.

All those who have worked on the program are very enthusiastic about it and urge all those who can to attend BOTH Phases. The entire Inklings staff also urges attendance for we feel the entire program will be a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

WILD NEW SOUND!

Ma Bell
And The
Computers

A far-out group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound ... a singing computer!

It began several years ago by singing "Daisy, Daisy." Hardly a folk-rock smash, but lately its voice has been improving. And even though you may not care for the sound, it's big in the scientific field.

Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far-out ideas, that end up way-in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



Letter To The Editor

Editor Fritz:

(The visit of Governor George Wallace has intrigued me for several weeks. The following comments are the result of the thought that I have been giving to this subject.)

Anytime the name Governor George Wallace is mentioned among a group of people, it causes varied and extreme emotions. In the South, he is a rally point for the rabid segregationists. The North regards him as an anarchist and a rebel who has little respect for our nation and the principles behind its founding. This is the man whom we have invited to Rose to present the politician's viewpoint on Impact's topic "Is Our Education Meaningful?"

On our little conservative engineering campus, Governor Wallace's visit promises to be one of the most controversial events to happen in many years. Inviting him has already caused a small roar. The faculty is concerned, and a few have voiced their distaste; the alumni have muttered about having such a "radical" person on our pretty campus; and the administration is holding its breath and hoping that Wallace does not say anything that will bring Roly Poly into national news in an unfavorable light.

However, no one seems to realize that it is the student body that invited Governor Wallace and it is the right of the student body to invite anyone, at anytime, to talk. It is admirable that the school is letting us go ahead with this; for on other campuses around the nation, the administrations and sometimes state legislatures have come down with both feet on the students for inviting someone who does not conform with the norm. (If we were faced with such a power struggle, it would prove rather interesting since it would pit an engineering student body against an engineering faculty and administration. All of whom are horribly conservative, mature, and logical in reaching decisions.) Students need to know about the extremes in life and philosophies in order to determine for themselves their own conduct and outlooks on life. I think that having a person like Governor Wallace come to Rose is outstanding because much can be learned from him. His lessons are important to us for not only will the en-

gineers of tomorrow be improving life through technology, but they will also have to help run that life. In order to do so, they have to be informed politically and must be people-wise.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of Wallace's political life is that he openly challenges the United States government and its right to pass laws that conflict with the laws of the individual states. "States' rights" has always been an important issue in politics, but it is much more so now in this era of an all-powerful Federal government. It seems that anytime a problem is recognized, Washington legislates a program to take care of that problem-giving little regard to the States and their abilities to solve that problem. Wallace has stood up and told this almighty government that it has no right to tell him and the people of his state how they must live. Moreover, the people of his state approve of his methods and give him tremendous support as evidenced in last fall's elections.

However, and most emphatically, his position in this conflict is not valid nor does it have the integrity that our times and our generation demand. It is rather ironical that we have invited Governor Wallace to Rose to speak on the meaning of our education when he in his own state withholds from the lower economic classes, the only means now available to improve their lot—education. This man maintains that because of their economic status and skin color, these people are not fit to go to school with "normal" white people. Thus, he perpetuates the cen-

(Continued on Page Five)

ZONE CONFERENCE

The Rose chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honorary society hosted the annual zone conference of the organization Friday evening, April 21.

Students and faculty advisors from several colleges and universities gathered in Hulman Memorial Center for dinner and a discussion meeting. Dr. D. J. Tendam, national council representative, was among those attending. The Rose chapter was inaugurated by national executive secretary Dr. Marsh White just over a year ago. The president of the chapter is David Grove. Professor Mason is the faculty advisor.

PAINTING COLLECTION

(Continued from Page One)

some of which are now hanging in the Alumni Room and Dorothy Rutherford Logan Music Room in the Chauncey Rose Wing of the Hulman Memorial Union Building. The rest of the paintings will soon be hung in the Lillian Harris Ross Performing Arts Room and Gloria Anderson Dougherty Reading Room.

Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Dougherty originated the idea of starting such a collection before their deaths in 1966. The paintings were purchased through the Logan-Ross-Dougherty Memorial Fund established in their memory.

The British watercolors purchased are of the highest quality—the Victoria and Albert Museum Catalogue being used as a guide to their selection. The Victoria and Albert Museum specializes in watercolors and it is a mark of distinction to have a watercolor displayed in the museum. The paintings in the Rose collection are being catalogued, and guide books containing the artist and background of each picture are being drawn up.

Nineteenth Century British watercolors and artists are the finest of their type. The paintings are beautiful, relatively undiscovered, and deal with various subjects including landscapes, portraits, and architecture. The pictures have deep color and extreme detail and reality. The paintings will not only add cultural refinement to the campus, but visitors will come to Rose merely to view the watercolors. The collection is one to be admired and each student should take time to view the paintings aesthetically and objectively.

THEORY CHALLENGED

(Continued from Page One)

means that the error is eight times as large as had been previously determined.

Although some students here have suggested that the Rose physics department suspend operations until this situation is cleared up, it is unlikely to do so. In the meantime, if you are interested in physics or just want to kill time, why not read the newspaper article on the physics bulletin board describing Dr. Dicke's experiment in greater detail?

—John Berry

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)

of one man standing on another man's head because he thinks that he is the better of the two. This cannot be permitted or tolerated in a nation

where "all men are created equal." We fight to free others in foreign lands and in our midst is a transgressor to this cause.

Look, Rose men, at this living spectacle of how meaningful education, our

IMPACT PROGRAM

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

1:30—2:00: Keynote lecture on the topic "Is Our Education Meaningful?", delivered by Howard J. Samuels, Vice President of Mobil Oil.

2:15—3:15: 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.

3:30—4:30: 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.

Classes will probably be dismissed the seventh, eighth and ninth periods Friday, and all day Saturday.

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 Music Selections—Rose Glee Club Address—George C. Wallace, Former Governor, Alabama "Is Our Education Meaningful"
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.

education, can be. You are being taught to be rational, thinking men. Remember him and learn from him for there will times in the future when you will be making decisions from your desks that can affect the lives of other people. You too can stand on other men's heads or you can have the self-satisfaction that you did not stand in another man's way because of selfishness, ambition, prejudice, or hate. If you are able to achieve this satisfaction, your education was truly meaningful.

—Lee Peters
Class of '67

PHYSICS TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Indiana section of the American Association of Physics Teachers was held at Rose Saturday, April 22. The group, representing the physics departments of most of Indiana's colleges and universities as well as many high schools, heard papers describing recent activities and research in physics. The high point of the day was a paper presented by Dr. W. H. Brattain, a co-winner of the Nobel prize in physics in 1956, who spoke on the development of the transistor. He, Shockley, and Bardeen invented the device. (Dr. Bardeen holds an honorary doctorate from Rose.)

The program of the meeting was arranged by the state AAPT secretary, Dr. Harold Hughes, of ISU. Local arrangements were handled by Professor Paul Mason.

PHIL GERHART AWARDED SYLVIA W. FARNY SCHOLARSHIP

Phil Gerhart, a junior mechanical from Burlington, Ind., has been awarded a Sylvia W. Farny scholarship of \$500 for use in his final year of undergraduate study. The award, given by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is made on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need and leadership potential. There is national competition for these awards and very few are given each year. The award will be publicized in a forthcoming issue of Mechanical Engineering, which is read by several thousand members of the A.S.M.E. Gerhart has the highest grade point average of all Rose students of junior class standing.

Fraternity News

THETA XI

Dateline—Terre Haute: One of the most daring and infamous raids yet carried out by the notorious Taxi gang was performed in and around our fair community on Friday, the fourteenth of April. Without hesitation and showing not signs of fear, members of this dasturdly group abducted innocent, young girls from the very halls of residence at Indiana State University, St. Mary of the Woods College, and St. Anthony's School of Nursing. These kidnappings were the work of a very well organized and intricate piece of the syndicate that controls so much of the underworld.

At Indiana State University four armed men, two with machine guns, first hit at Mills Hall. Here two lovely ladies were taken at gun point. The fearless foursome was not satisfied with only two; next they struck at Burford. Here their skill in the art of abduction should itself be superior to law and order. Numbering only four, but with greed in their hearts, they forced five maidens to leave loved ones and friends. These seven abductions were in open view of everyone and the local law enforcement agency stood by helplessly as the four gunmen carried out their deeds of crime.

A similar situation happened at St. Mary of the Woods College. Again a group of four gangsters, two with machine guns, boldly walked into Guerin Hall and demanded two young ladies as hostages. Next the evil quartet laid siege to LeFer Hall. Here again the greed of the gang made itself known as four captives were taken. As before all police actions were to no avail as the gang worked smoothly and without flaw. From descriptions given to local police it is believed that this terrorist group was responsible for the kidnapping of a girl on the north side of our sieged city.

As a show of strength the Taxi gang also struck at St. Anthony's Nursing School. Here again as at the others, a group of four toughs openly demanded that some of the students be turned over to them. Disappointment on the

faces of the gangsters was seen when only three hostages were given over. The evil group promised to make the school pay for only having three. The fate of St. Anthony's School is in the hands of the powerful syndicate.

Our entire city is at the mercy of this lawless organization. These young ladies were carried off into the night and to the secret hideout of this gang. Oh, the happening that must have occurred at the hidden dwelling of these dregs of society. Despite all efforts to stop this inhumane organization and to destroy its very core, the local authorities have reported two more hoods have joined forces. The names of Jerry Russell and Norman Smiley have been put on the most wanted list as news of their joining into the hard core of the organization. Even the recruiting of new members has not stopped as Wally Stilz has been reported to be making deals with the syndicate. Our fair city is under attack, and there is nothing that can be done.

K-691

Money isn't everything—and those that say that the most have the least.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Spring quarter for Lambda Chi Alpha is proving to be quite profitable for all of the brothers of the chapter. The past three weeks have been full of athletic competition, social events and the good old academic grind.

State Day for the Lambda Chi's was held just recently at Indianapolis and proved to be just as exciting this year as it has in the past. A basketball tournament was played in which the Rose chapter was defeated by the Evansville chapter and later in the evening a dance was held at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Just this past weekend the pledge's of LX held the annual Pledge Dance at the Naval Reserve Armory. They also aided the active members of the chapter in delivering Goodwill bags around the city of Terre Haute. About 4,000 bags were distributed to houses throughout the area for the collection of articles to be given to needy people.

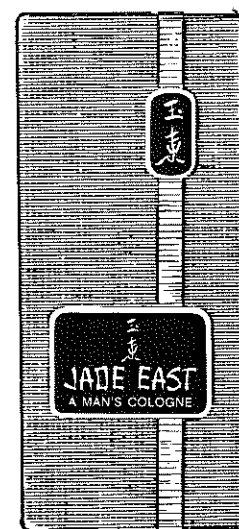
Lambda Chi also participated in the recent cancer drive to collect contributions for the fight against cancer.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Spray Cologne, \$3.50
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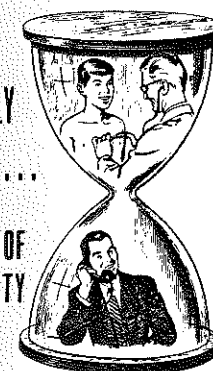
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ROSE TRACK

Franklin College walked off with top honors last Saturday afternoon, but with Rose only three points behind: 87½-84½. Marian College's relatively new team tallied only 7 points. Franklin took 12 of the 17 firsts including both relays. Although Rose only took 5 first spots, the Engineers captured 12 seconds and 9 thirds. Jim Stewart took the 100, but Franklin's Jarvis edged him out by a step in the 220. Stewart also won the long jump. Tom Johnson took his specialty, the discus, while Walt Daugherty won the pole vault and Alan Boner the high jump. Franklin's Hoepfner was high point

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man of the afternoon with first in the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles, the triple jump, and second in the high jump. Although Franklin has a 12 point edge in the running events, Rose topped the field events by 9 points.

Tomorrow, Coach Martin's Engineer squad will travel to Elsan, Illinois, to participate in the Principia Invitational.

Results of the April 22 meet:

440 yd. Relay, (46.1); Franklin: Rose; Marian.

Mile Run, (4:47.2); Smith (F); Lynn (R); Foltz (R); Mealy (M).

120 yd. High Hurdles, (15.8); Hoepfner (F); Sibrava (R); Baker (R).

440 yd. Dash, (52.4); Holmes (F); Lindsey (F); Culp (R); Goodwine (R).

100 yd. Dash, (10.2); Stewart (R); Gerber (F); Harrison (R); Kemes (F).

880 yd. Run, (2:05.0); Smith (F); Howlett (R); Colin (F); Lynn (R).

440 yd. Intermediate Hurdles, (61.2); Hoepfner (F); Sibrava (R); Jenkins (R); Atkinson (F).

220 yd. Dash, (21.9); Jarvis (F); Stewart (R); Gerbers (F); Harrison (R).

2 Mile Run, (10:36.2); Smith (F); Rollings (R); Vuchinich (R); Lynn (R).

Mile Relay, (3:35.4); Franklin; Rose; Marian.

Shot Put, (43'10"); Woodrick (F); Johnson (R); Holzer (M); Cathcart (R).

Pole Vault, (11'0"); Daugherty (R); Bertram (F); and Olson (R), tie.

High Jump, (5'10"); Boner (R); Hoepfner (F); Sibrava (R); Smith (M).

Javelin, (155'6"); Barnard (F); Johnson (R); Holzer (M); Smith (F).

Long Jump, (18'1-¾"); Stewart (R); Barnard (F); Patrick (R); Smith (M).

Discus, (143'8"); Johnson (R); Woodrick (F); Doenges (R); Bertram (F).

Triple Jump, (40'8"); Hoepfner (F); Patrick (R); Gerbers (F); Stewart (R).

Team Scores:

Franklin	87½
Rose	84½
Marian	7

— Don Baker

"Speak softly and only those closest to you will ever know how little you know."

ROSE GRADUATE RECEIVES STAR

A 1964 Rose Polytechnic Institute graduate, Army 1st Lt. Robert R. Gordon, recently received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam. Gordon was presented with the Bronze Star by Maj. Gen. R. R. Ploger, commanding general of the U.S. Army Engineer Command, Vietnam, for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

The lieutenant entered the Army in June 1965 and arrived overseas in April 1966. Lt. Gordon received his B.S. degree from Rose Polytechnic where he received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

FRATERNITY NEWS...

(Continued from Page Six)

Donation envelopes were distributed by the brothers to merchants and businessmen in the Terre Haute area.

In the line of sports Lambda Chi is doing quite well with their major league softball team. As of last weekend the major league team was undefeated in both intramural and intrafraternity competition.

SENATE APPROVES...

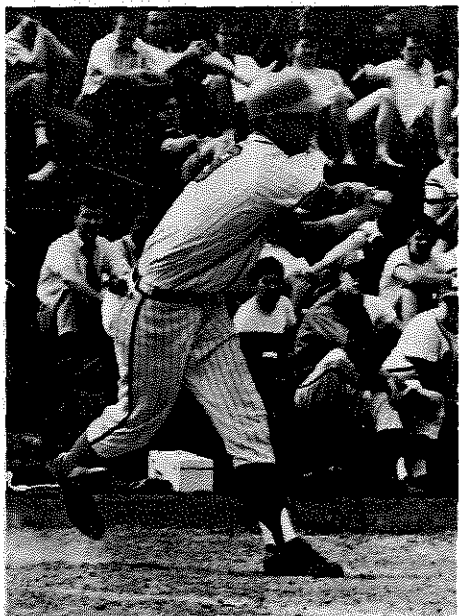
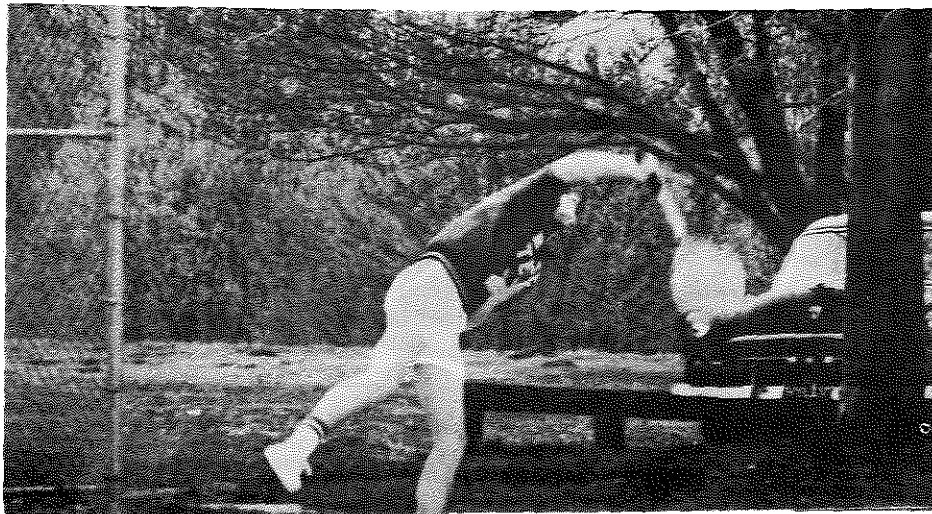
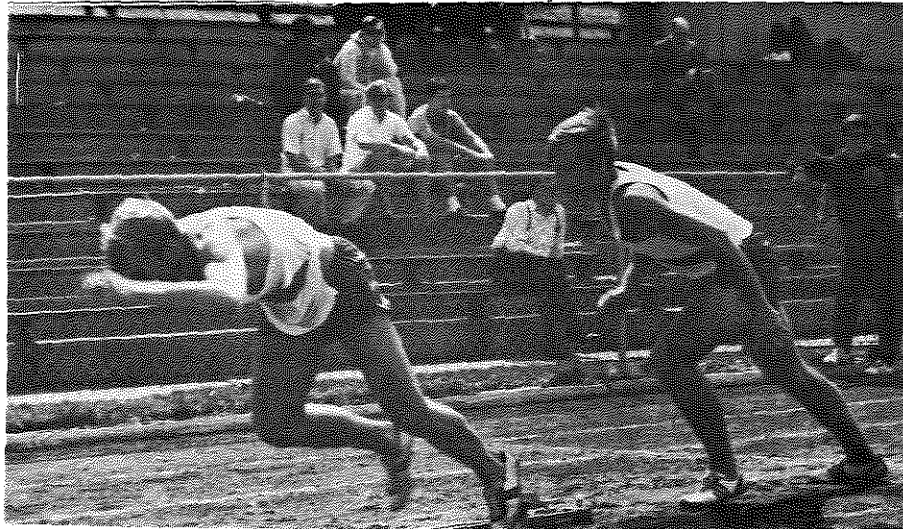
(Continued from Page Two)

Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

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SPORTS



A town in Japan is named U.S.A. so all their products are Made in U.S.A.

All three of these Rose sports teams will be in action tomorrow. The baseball team was a doubleheader against Hanover at Nehf field and the tennis team has a match against Illinois College on the local courts. The track team will be at Elsah, Illinois, for the Principia Invitational Meet. Why not bring your parents to either the baseball game or the tennis match, and cheer the Engineers to victory.

TENNIS

By John Yarish

It's been a busy week for the Rose tennis team. On Tuesday the netters, who were out to add to their two game winning streak, traveled to Marian, and on Wednesday they were visited by Wabash.

Earlier in the season Rose defeated Marian, 6-1, losing only one singles

match and Wabash outplayed our squad to a 7-0 shutout.

Last Saturday's match with Principia was cancelled and Tuesday's action was the first seen after a ten day lay-off.

For Parent's Day this Saturday, Rose hosts Illinois College in a contest starting at 1:00 p.m. Coach Leo Kelly expects the squad to be in fine shape for the Blueboys and regards them to be about as powerful as Blackburn whom Rose edged, 4-3.

"Even though we won, we played very poor tennis against Blackburn and I'm sure we'll come back to beat Illinois College."

Bruce Cahill and Denny Porter are now tied for the number one position as Cahill slipped past Porter in the intrasquad competition this week. Cahill, a freshman, and Porter, a junior and also team captain, make up the leading doubles team for Rose losing only one match to Wabash. They are also improving rapidly and represent Rose's best doubles team in six years.

Next Tuesday Rose travels to Greenville College and then heads for the Prairie College Conference tournament on May 13.

Note: Purdue now has unlimited hours for upperclass women. Indiana University organization recently voted unlimited hours for all women under 21. Could ISU be following the same path?

The new chemical engineering labs are progressing. Dr. Hite, Dr. Bowden, and Professor Blake have moved into their new offices in the Chemical E. Lab.

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