ST. PAT’S DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

By Rod Merrick

Born in 1875 in St. Patrick’s, Icelandic, the country was invaded by the U.S. in 1906, which started the “Green Revolution.” In 1917, the country declared itself an independent nation.

To new horizons for information

“The We Happy Few

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The spring horizon convocation is held every year, and many students take pride in attending. Bob Shaffer, president of Bob's Key, was the master of ceremonies. Bob explained that the purpose of the honors convocations was to honor the rose students who had distinguished themselves in various fields.

Jim Tubby, president of the Interfraternity Council, presented the I.F. Scholarship Trophy to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which had an overall academic average of 2.45; this was also the highest for any of their chapters in the nation.

Mr. Carr—"I'm showing you the kind of work we do. This is what the school does. We train men to be engineers; to have leadership qualities and emphasize them in the best way possible."

Mr. Ross—"If I have no input, there is no output. Therefore, I must have leadership; to have leadership you must make a good impression at all times."

The maidens wept for miles, the parson cheered, the sheriff hoped that the moon would soon rise. My father swore, my mother fumed, and day by day the question grew. An even more advanced technique grows “multiflow” crystals with their differences already being made, with no more than two hours' work.

Savage I know not why I came to school, to seek for glory; I sought for knowledge. For following my father's tradition, I am a student of Rose Polytechnic Institute. And so I left my old home town and went for miles around. My father swore, my mother fumed. But I possessed ambitions high and day by day the question grew. To sell ideas by communicating in speech or in writing, or this term . . . I am more advanced technique grows “multiflow” crystals with their differences already being made, with no more than two hours' work.

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DEPARTMENTAL BRIEFS

By Clyde Metz

RADIO CLUB: A film produced by the Army, entitled "Radiophone Premiere," was presented to the mem-
ners of the Radio Club yesterday. Discussion in the film was the gen-
eral method for operation of about seven radio zones under the
same speech. The program for the next meeting on March 21 included the film dealing with operation of the
station in World War II. These films are open to the student body and fac-
ulty.

AIRE: The Central Indiana Section of the AIEE held its March meeting at Rose last night. Dinner was
served in the cafeteria and afterwards a program consisting of a for-
um panel was held in the auditorium. The subject of the discussion was "The Qualities Desired in Young
Engineers by Industry." The panel dealt specifically with the ap-
nointment of engineers for public utilities, research, plant engineer-
ing and production engineering. The panel consisted of R. G. Guth-
rie, Indiana Power and Light Co.; C. H. Robinson, Allis Chalm-
ers; F. B. Mulkey Co.; and J. H. Todd, 48, Western Elec-
tric. Members of the IRE are invited to attend the discussion.

IRE: Last Tuesday Robert Robert Do. Dir. of IRE Region 5 gave a talk to the student chapter on or-
ganization and activities of the IRE. His talk was received with great
interest. Professor P. D. Smith will attend the National Convention of
IRE in New York next week. He will also attend with the New York Rose
Tech Club when Dr. Morgul speaks.

MATH: The members of the Math Club have undertaken a project of let-
ing the major industries in the area know about the math pro-
grams offered at Rose. The purpose of this is so that inter-
terest in the major industries would stimulate Rose on their lists when seeking for students. At the next meeting Professor Schmidt will present a talk on the methods of Differential Equations.

PHYSICS: Last Wednesday Professor Smith presented a talk dealing with the subject of the historical
development of differential equations at the Physics Seminar.

ASME: The winner of the ASME paper contest this year was Jim Funk, who received a prize of $10 for his
paper and as a result he will repeat Rose at the contact held at the state university of Iowa in April and 2. Jim's paper was em-
titled "Throttleplate Leaning." John and Bill Fangulin also won amounts of $10 and $5, respectively, for papers submitted. The Central Indiana Section of the ASME will hold its next meeting on March 10 at the Chrysler Trasmanian Plant in Kokomo. The speaker is La. Col. Wallace Moore who will talk on the mission of the SAC program and the defense of our country

CHEM. CLUB: On Thursday night sixty people watched Paul Gummere present a demonstration on glass blowing and working. His talk included such things as the types and true definition of glass, the physical and chemical properties of glass, showed how to break glass by us-
ing shock and forming several items such as stirring rods, T
seals, flaring tubes, test tube ends, etc. Mr. Gummere also presented the Che-
mical Department piece of glass apparatus which he mentioned would sell for about $50.

CIVIL: On Monday, March 7, a meeting of the Central Indiana Section So-
ciety for Experimental Stress Analysis was held here at Rose. After dinner in the cafeteria a program was held in the auditor-
ium at which Professor H. T. Cor-
ning spoke on the "Limited Fa-
cility for Experimental Stress
Analysis". The program included a deep, luxurious carpet
and the introduction of music of the soothing nature.

With all the above improvements and the already super
food, Terre Haute can truly be
proud of its Goodie Shop.

Bits of Info: Did you know that the idea for
Reeve Hall, home of S.I.T.C. women, was originated at a con-
yerto and backed mainly by men? It seems that James C. Farmer,
director of alumni relations, origi-
nated the idea, introducing the idea
for the dorm to a hearty round of
applause, when he urged, “Come
on fellows, let’s get behind that a
girl’s dorm!”

This Week at Rose:

Terre Haute will receive a Na-
tional Warning System to be used
in the event of attacks and other national emer-
gencies. The Community Theatre at 15th
and Washington Avenue will con-
tinue its Foreign Film series this
weekend.
SPORTS PAGE

ANDEL’S FIVE WINS BOWLING CROWN

By Mike Sprague

Joe Andel’s team, with four men bowling over 300 for the two-game series, swept a pair through with a team score of 1545 to beat Pius and claim the top spot in the bowling league. In so doing they also gained forty interfraternity points for the sophomores. Pius’ team scored second with 1371 pins followed by Gilmore in third with a 1407 series.

The playoff was run in the following manner. On Tuesday, March 15, all three teams bowled two games. The team with the high total series for both games was declared league champions. In so doing they also gained forty interfraternity points for the sophomores. Pius’ team scored second with 1371 pins followed by Gilmore in third with a 1407 series.

Getting off to a hot start, the工程s bowled an 801 their first game to give them a definite lead. The second game and ending with a 902 did not allow their victory however, since they won by a total of 907-842.

Dick Piel, league secretary, had the high series of the (final game) a 332. Russ Archer with a 320 and Bob McIntosh with a 329 were second and third. Others bowling above 300 were Thompson, 324, Bott, 323, Kline, 320, Andel, 311.

The ten championship meetings as of March 13 with the first three places still undecided were:

TEAM

W L Pts

Pius 1 0 1545

Gilmore 2 0 1371

Andel 3 1 1407

Trianon Ice Rink

Public Sessions Hours

9:00-11:00 P.M. 6:30-8:30 P.M.

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

With many obvious signs of winning spring, practice is once again in progress.

This change of seasons is bringing baseball players back to the athletic field. The varsity team started practice this week. Practice is being held daily with the exception of a game against the local high school. The team is looking forward to a successful season.

The varsity team, with the exception of one returning lettermen who are as follows: Don Barger, Bill Pengo, Chuck Gilbert, Jerry Hinig, Ed Gough, and Michael, Larry Myers, Bob Horn, Walt Jewell and Jim Goodwin.

The Rose diamondmen, under Coach Carr, have played better than average ball for the past six weeks. This is not as can be seen from the results.

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THETA XI WINS 1-0 BASKETBALL TITLE

By Paul Blase

This week’s games were both easy for each team, since Theta Xi and Sigma Nu were tied for first and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega were tied for third.

The first game was played between Lambda Chi and ATO. It two free throws. ATO shot 65 bowling

Basketball Title

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Zone and hitting well in the first. At the end of the first half, Theta Xi took a 14-4 lead. At the start of the second,

rose handle distances. In the field events

placement for Hal Booher, who has completed four years of varsity competition at DePauw and Rose. The team must come a long way to make their way into the conference meet and our chances for a winning season. Rose is preparing for their first indoor meet of the season. The Engineers have a tough schedule. They were Purdue and Indiana State Teachers College last week.

We have yet to even mention the series of two losses to the University of Illinois in 1909.

Here’s one to tell your friends about. Rose seventeen was. Indiana State Teachers College eight points. We 1907-984. This change of seasons is bringing baseball players back to the athletic field. The varsity team started practice this week. Practice is being held daily with the exception of a game against the local high school. The team is looking forward to a successful season.

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Intramural basketball tournament champs: 1st row, from left to right, Gary Reynolds, Jim McClure, Jim Young and Ken Miller. 2nd row, Dick Shade and Paul Richardson.

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