

Spring 4-1-1960

## The Rose Tech Explorer - April 1, 1960

The Rose Tech Explorer Staff  
*Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*

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## Editor's Corner

### Final Exams

In a couple more months, we students at Rose will once again face that most fearful and dreaded week of the year, Final Exam week. During this week Rose men will lose hundreds of pounds in weight from nervous tension and more than likely another student or more will join the "Rose Ulcers Club." Is it worth it? I'm not sure it is. Contrary to many teachers' beliefs, a final exam does not always show how much you have learned in a course. It more often portrays how you are able to work under extreme pressure. Many students have failed a subject because they "froze" on the final, even though they had a substantial knowledge of the course.

I admit that the purpose behind the final is just. By reviewing the entire course, we can correlate everything we have learned throughout the semester. But the thing that I am opposed to is the weight given to finals in some of our courses. We have all had courses in which the final accounted for half of our semester grade. I think this is too much when you consider all the work you do in a course for eighteen weeks and that it may be all for nothing if you do poorly on the final.

I think that if the finals were to account for only one-fourth of our grade, which would be enough to make us work as much as we do now, some of the pressure might be relieved and final grades would go up. If this is not acceptable, I wish that our last test, which inevitably comes the week before the finals, could be rescheduled so that we may have more time to prepare for the exam.

### MOON WATCH STATION

As stated in the story on the front page, the moon watch station is only proposed, and the final decision is left up to you, the student. Professor Hooper would like the opinion of the students on whether or not they want this station before the decision is made to build it. So if you are either for or against the moon watch station please tell Professor Hooper or any other member of the Mechanical Engineering Department. I'm sure they would appreciate it.

W.R.F.

## Guest Lecturer

The Rose students taking chemistry courses will find a strange face looking at them during the first part of the week of April 7-11. Dr. Robert C. Brasted, a guest lecturer, will present several lectures to the various groups.

Dr. Brasted has been associated with the University of Minnesota since 1947, where he is currently professor of inorganic chemistry. He has also been on the faculty of the Universities of Hawaii, Illinois and George Washington University. He received his Ph.D. degree from the U. of I. in 1942; in addition to the academic positions mentioned, he has served industry both as a research chemist and consultant. His writings include General College Chemistry, The Chemistry of the Coordination Compounds and the series Comprehensive Inorganic Chemistry.

The visit is being made possible through a program known as the Visiting Scientists sponsored by the ACS with funds from the National Science Foundation. The visits are made for an average of two or three days and the only cost to the school is for room and board and part of the traveling expenses. During the past four years this program has been found to strengthen and stimulate the various college programs, provide the faculties and students with an opportunity to meet creative chemists, and to motivate students in careers and the teaching of chemistry.

The Freshman lecture groups will hear Dr. Brasted speak on the story of the nucleus in their regular lecture classes; those taking organic will hear a lecture presented on stereochemistry of coordination compounds; the physical chemistry students will have a talk dealing with acid-base theories on Lewis acids and bases, also the mechanics of these reactions will be presented; Dr. Brasted will speak to the Chem Club during convo period on recent developments in electrochemical sources of power; a talk will be given to the general public dealing with tidal waves in the Pacific Ocean area. Dr. Brasted will be available for single or group conferences dealing with such matters as opportunities in chemistry, future employment and graduate study. The program is open to the entire school and the department is hoping that the fullest advantage is taken to make this a success.

## AIEE-IRE Presents Program, April 13

By Vern Gross

The student branch of the AIEE-IRE is having a special program to be held in the auditorium on April 13, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this program is two-fold; first, we would like to present the field of electrical engineering as a profession to the interested freshmen; secondly, we hope to give the students presently enrolled in the electrical engineering curriculum a better idea of the opportunities available to the graduate electrical engineer.

The guest speakers, all graduates of Rose, for this program will be Mr. Robert L. Royer, Assistant Superintendent Electrical Distribution Department, Louisville Gas and Electrical Company; Mr. Paul D. Ford, Electrical Engineer for Visking Company, and Mr. Otto C. Andres, Jr., Supervising Electronics Engineer, Product Branch, Naval Avionics Facility. These three men will each talk about the particular field of electrical engineering in which they work. The talks will be followed by an informal question-and-answer session.

We encourage each student enrolled in the electrical engineering curriculum to attend this meeting to try and determine for what branch of electrical engineering he would best be suited, either: electronics, communications, or power.

We hope that every freshman will make a point to attend this meeting. Each freshman should be interested in obtaining as much information as possible about the various branches of engineering offered at Rose.

We are not planning this meeting solely to recruit men for the electrical engineering department at Rose, but hope to provide each freshman with enough information so that he may make an intelligent decision.

In fact we hope that each of the professional societies at Rose will have such a program to provide the freshmen with the necessary information needed to choose a department.

Vernon G. Gross, Chairman, Student Branch AIEE-IRE.

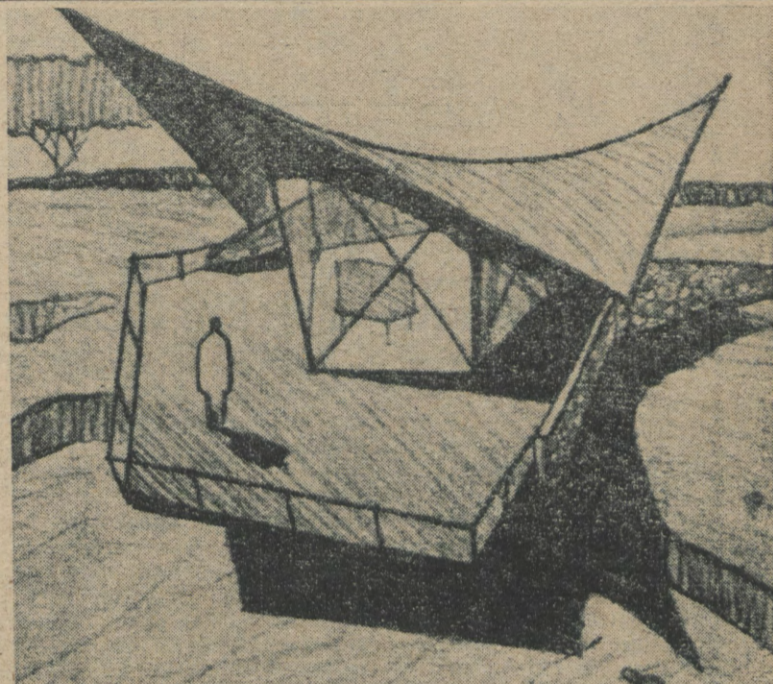
## Starting Salaries Increased \$20 Mo. Over Last Year's

By Chuck DeWeese

Mr. G. C. Zader of the office of admissions and placements reports that to the best of his knowledge, this year's seniors are having little difficulty in finding satisfactory positions in industry. He stated recently that the interviews scheduled for the remainder of the year were not being signed up for very rapidly and that this indicated to him that most of the men knew where they were going. Although exact figures will not be available until later in the year, all indications are that the salaries will be about \$20 per month higher than last year. Below is a small table to indicate the previous year's results.

Dept.	Range of offers	Range of acceptances
Civil	\$373-568	\$440-550
Chem.	375-530	450-510
Elec.	373-563	470-560
Mech.	373-560	465-527

This year, the top reported offer has been in the neighborhood of \$607 per month.



## OBSERVATORY PROPOSED FOR THE ROSE CAMPUS

By Prof. Matthews

It is very possible that a new structure will appear on the Rose campus in the near future. Plans for establishing an astronomical observatory are currently being discussed. The purpose of this article is to inform the student body of these plans and to promote student comments, either pro or con.

The architect's sketch shown on this page represents the main observatory structure. This building would probably be located in the "old barracks" area overlooking highway 40. The beautiful contemporary lines of the hyperbolic paraboloid roof should create much favorable comment — not only from the campus population, but also from the public.

The observatory would be built in conjunction with a Moonwatch station. This constitutes a relocation of the Terre Haute Moonwatch station and would give Rose the opportunity of serving the community as a sponsor for the local Moonwatch program. Our students would be welcomed and encouraged to participate in Operation Moonwatch. Moonwatch teams are groups of volunteer observers. The teams are affiliated with the Smithsonian's Visual Observing Program and through this affiliation the teams are loaned small apogee type telescopes. The aims of Moonwatch consist basically of spotting new satellites including non-broadcasting satellites, relocating satellites that become "lost", and tracking satellites on a regular basis so that ephemerides may be corrected constantly. It is also contemplated that in the future Moonwatch will be engaged in making light-curves of satellites to reveal tumble rates and thereby lead to new measures of upper atmosphere phenomena.

The observatory would be equipped with a 12½ inch Newtonian reflector telescope. The mirror for this telescope has been completed by members of the Terre Haute Astronomical Society. The telescope would be made available for use by all staff and students.

The addition of the observatory would aid our academic program. Its use in supplementing existing courses such as Space Technology is limited only to the imagination of students and teachers. New courses such as Astronomy would be a natural outgrowth of the observatory, and opportunities for research in this field are unlimited. The new facilities would provide excellent support for study of space, relative motion, unusual temperatures and pressures, gravity, etc. The present-day emphasis on space and the importance of engineers in solving the problems of space travel make the observatory an important addition to the Rose campus profile.

## Russian Club Being Organized At Rose

By Dan Maffucci

The changing face of Rose has brought with it many new and exciting opportunities. One of the most exciting additions to the curriculum has been that of the course in the Russian language.

To be able to read and translate Russian is, of course, very important. But perhaps what some students have discovered to be almost as important, is recognition of the fact that Russia, or the Soviets, will be the most predominant influence on our lives for many years to come. Within the past two decades this influence has turned into a real and menacing threat, one which now threatens our way of life. If we are able to meet this threat we must first understand what it is we are fighting, then its origins, and finally, what form it is likely to take in the

future. The Russian Club was based upon just the following premise: "The objectives of this organization shall be to promote within the faculty and student body at Rose Polytechnic Institute a better understanding of the Russian people and their culture..."

Membership to the organization is not restricted to Russian speaking students. In fact, the club has taken considerable pains to make its program fit the interest and understanding of every Rose student. In the immediate future the club will invite such speakers as Dr. Ralph Morgen, who has consented to meet with the club in an informal discussion of Russian education and technology. Other programs will include films which

(Continued on Page 3)

## "White Rose" Formal Highlights Lambda Chi Social Season

By Steve Ban

This Saturday, Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity will hold its annual "White Rose Formal". This dance is highlighted by the selection of a "crescent girl" to be crowned as the Lambda Chi sweetheart by the members.

Festivities will take place at the Country Club of Terre Haute at Allendale from 9 to 12. Preceding the dance, social chairman Larry Myers has planned a party at the chapter house from 8 to 9. Music will be supplied by the "Monitors", a local group. It has been decided by the Lambda Chis to usher in spring by wearing the traditional spring formal wear, white dinner jackets.

## Blue Key

I (am, am not) in favor of a published school calendar similar to the one published by Blue Key last year.

Suggestions:

Clip Out and Drop in Campus Mail Box

## Dr. Morgen Visits Alumni

During the past three weeks Dr. Morgen has been visiting the Rose Tech clubs in Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Louisville, Chicago, and New York to report happenings on campus and to express thanks for the active support given Rose by its alumni. As even the greenest freshman knows, approximately fifty per cent of the cost of attending Rose is paid out of contributions from the alumni, so it is imperative that our alumni organizations remain the fiercely loyal group they are. In the past it has been the policy of the school to send a member of the staff to attend the annual meetings of the Rose Tech Clubs, but this year Dr. Morgen is trying to attend as many of these meetings as is possible to work into his busy schedule. Therefore, if you happen by good fortune to catch a glimpse of him, say hello to Mrs. Morgen's "phantom husband".

## Coming Events

- Apr. 1—MS III & IV trip to Louisville  
ASME student secretary conference at Iowa City  
Dr. H. K. Mason at Physics Seminar (tentative)
- Apr. 2—ASME student secretary conference at Iowa City  
MS III and IV trip to Louisville  
Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Dance
- Apr. 7—Baseball, Marian (2), here, 1:00 p.m.  
Chemistry Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 9—EIT exams  
Track, Millikan U. at Decatur, Illinois
- Apr. 12—Track, I. C. and Anderson here  
Baseball, I. C. here, 3:00 p.m.
- Apr. 13—AIEE-IRE meeting 7:00 p.m. in auditorium
- Apr. 14—Easter Vacation starts at noon
- Apr. 19—Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- Apr. 21—Convo, J. W. Anderson gives Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture  
Blue Key Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- Apr. 22—ASME Student Secretary and Central Indiana Secretary meeting at Rose
- Apr. 23—Rose Relays 12:30 p.m., Rose Rifles go to Chicago  
Baseball (2) McKendree, here
- Apr. 26—Baseball (2) at Greenville
- Apr. 27—Track at Franklin
- Apr. 28—Modulus Banquet, 6:30 p.m.  
Compiled by Ron Ireland

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Dick Landenberger

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## THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER

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# ROTC Under Fire

At 15 major U. S. universities, from New Jersey's Rutgers to the University of Hawaii, students are protesting compulsory membership in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Pacificist groups sometimes exploit the protest, as they did in the pre-World War II days; but the real complaint is the U. S. Army's archaic training course on campus. While wags deride the jazzy new forest-green uniform (Robin Hood's Men), those who wear it resent long hours of playing doughboy with World War I machine guns. Last week dissidents were stirring up many a state university campus. Samples:

Michigan State University (enrollment: 19,000) in East Lansing, where the faculty voted 400 to 248 to abolish compulsory ROTC. The six-man board of trustees was split, postponed its decisive vote for 60 days.

Arizona State University (10,000) near Phoenix, where four student leaders resigned from a student-faculty committee studying the issue, charged faculty members with "pro-military" bias. Others collected 750 signatures on an anti-ROTC petition, got another 1,500 signatures at Tuscon's University at Arizona (11,700).

University of California at Berkeley (20,000), where student leaders set up position-signing booths, predicted 5,000 signatures by this weekend. Berkeley's movement reached a high point last October when Freshman Frederick Moore, Jr., pacifist son of an Air Force colonel, went on a 59 hour, anti ROTC hunger strike, took an "honorary withdrawal" from the university.

If any big school gives in, the protest might spread like panty raids. No fewer than 154 U. S. colleges and universities require basic Army ROTC for every able-bodied non-veteran freshman and sophomore classes. (Another 80 schools have small volunteer units). Training officers admit that Army's basic ROTC enrollment national total: 127,000 students) might fall to one-fifth of the present level in some schools if compulsion ended.

The Army has a war-tested faith in ROTC, source of 90% of company grade officers commanding troops during the early days of World War II. By putting 5,850 new second lieutenants on active duty this year, ROTC will fill 69% of the Army's need for new officers. But is compulsion necessary? The Navy's volunteer ROTC program includes a first-rate scholarship scheme that produces fine officers with fewer dropouts. The Air Force is already trying to end the massive "lost motion" of its Semi-compulsory ROTC program (Time, Dec. 28). Some Pentagon experts estimate that half the Army's college units could lose the compulsory status by 1975 without endangering the Army's supply of new officers.

At week's end the Army seemed to be retreating sidewise. In a press release titled "U. S. Army Aligns with Educators," Army Secretary Wilber Brucker announced the end of college classes in machine-gun dry firing and other venerable exercises, turned the time over to normal academic subjects. Defense Secretary Thomas

## ON CONVOS

By Dan Maffucci

On March 22, Mr. O. S. Pettin-gill presented a film at Rose entitled "Penguin Summer". The film may have been of interest to some of the more maternal members of the audience, but in essence, all it did was reiterate several times the breeding habits of various species of penguins.

In all fairness, the fault cannot be said to be that of Mr. Pettin-gill, nor can it be blamed on the penguins; however, it should be realized that a nature study film of this sort is not produced for collegiate audiences. I am sure that all Mr. Pettin-gill was interested in showing could very well have been done in twenty minutes.

## DAFFYNITIONS

With soft southern accents filling the Senate chamber these days, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) today put into the congressional record what he called a word list to help other senators understand what the southerners are saying.

Here is part of Goldwater's tongue-in-cheek glossary of southern talk:

- Abode—Wooden plank.
- A boot—Approximately.
- Ain't—Sister of one of your parents.
- Beckon—Meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for brake-fuss.
- Bone—Blessed event, i.e., "I was bone a southerner." (A very blessed event in the minds of all southerners.)
- Braid—What you make toe-est from, to go along with beckon and aigs for brake-fuss.
- Caller—Part of a shirt that goes around the neck.
- Coarse—Certainly.
- Harmony—Cooked grits.
- Hominy—What number?
- Lucid—Leggo it.
- Minuet—You and I have dined.
- Pastor—Field where cows graze.

## Explorer Best Seller List

1. "Lady Chatterly's Lover" (Lawrence)—A post World War I novel about a childless but inexhaustible and very persistent couple.
2. "No Time for Sergeants" (Hyman)—The hilarious experiences of an uneducated backwoods PMS&T.
3. "Blackboard Jungle (Hunter)—A terrifying story concerning a small Midwestern engineering college.
4. "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" (Boone)—An informative and enlightening discussion that reveals how, when and why.
5. "On the Beach" (Shute) — A lively sequel to "On the Floor".
6. "Lolita (Nabokov) — A tempestuous, incestuous love affair.
7. "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (Kerr)—The autobiography of a pansy.
8. "Some Came Running" (Jones)—Starts where the Kinsey reports left off.

S. Gates also seemed prepared to say out loud that no military requirement exists for compulsory ROTC. Under the circumstances, many a college may decide to make ROTC voluntary.

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Rose Rifles Receive the Weekly Inspection

## Rose Rifles To Compete

For the third consecutive year the Rose Rifles Drill team will participate in the annual Reserve Officers Association drill team competition in Chicago, Ill. The match which each year draws thirty of the nation's top R.O.T.C. drill teams will be held on April 23, at the Cook County Naval Armory.

The competition is arranged so that each team is allowed an eight minute performance time in which to execute its series of chosen movements.

This year's team consists of

eighteen sophomore cadets under the command of Cadet Master Sergeant Larry Pitt. The team has been practicing daily at noon in preparation for the coming event.

Many noted military leaders attend this competition which is considered the finest of its kind in the country. The two teams which have competed previous to this year have placed very high in the competition and this year's team is practicing hard in hopes of bringing home the treasured first place trophy.

## DEPARTMENTAL BRIEFS

By Clyde Metz

**MATH CLUB:** On Wednesday evening Mr. J. S. Moser presented a talk to the Math club entitled "Set Theoretic Generalizations of Infinite Series". A new policy was adopted as to the initiation of new members. Instead of taking an examination to become a member, one now must make a brief biographical sketch of a mathematician.

**ASME:** Jim Funk and Jim Kausnica, Jon Stiles, Dave Herrington, Ted Jaenke, John Kirk, Jim Bauch, Bill Paris and Mr. H. L. Newport will represent Rose at the meeting at the University of Iowa this Friday and Saturday. Members of the ASME are spending much of their free time on Saturdays tearing down old engines, motors, and jet engines to earn funds for the organization.

**ELECTRICAL:** At a recent national IRE meeting, Rose was represented by Mr. P. D. Smith. During his visit he met with the New York Rose Tech Club and

enjoyed a talk given by Dr. Morgen on his past trip to Russia.

On June 20, Mr. Carr will be leaving the Rose faculty for a tour of duty in the Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Rumor has it that he may try a parachute jump from outer space in his free time.

On Tuesday, April 5, Mr. J. G. Moser will present a talk to the AIEE entitled "Boolean Algebra and Switching Circuits"; this talk will be given during the 4th period. Tentative plans have been made for a Freshman orientation session on April 13.

**CH E DEPT:** Dr. Reeds and Mr. Blake attended a meeting of the AIChE members from Lafayette, Indianapolis, and Terre Haute held at the Old Trail Inn just south of Greencastle. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Jerry McAfee, president of the society, who spoke on liquid extractions.

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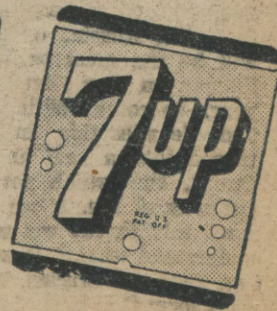
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**Russian...**

(Continued From Page 1)

will show life under the Soviets, life as I was during the revolution, and life under the Czars. If we are to understand the Russian mind, it is necessary to study some of its greatest minds as they expressed themselves in literature.

The material available for the club's use is almost unlimited. It should be emphasized that the Russian club is entirely a student organization. The direction of the club's activities take in the future will depend entirely upon student interest and initiative.

**Rose Professor Speaks**

Keynote speaker for the tenth annual Business-Education Day on March 29 will be Professor Herman A. Moench, dean of engineering and head of the department of electrical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Some 750 city and parochial school teachers and 37 local businesses, industries and institutions will participate in the B-E day program sponsored by the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the schools.

Professor Moench will address the 8:30 a. m. assembly of teachers and firm representatives at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School auditorium opening the day's events. He will discuss how education must be geared to the business needs of today.

Following the general session teachers will visit the participating agencies, have luncheon with officials and discuss the host agency's role in the area economy.

**\$20,000 Grant Received From Lilly Endowment**

Rose Polytechnic Institute is the recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., which will be used for the initiation of the college's faculty research program.

In making the announcement Dr. Ralph A. Morgen, Rose president, said that the funds would be used over a two-year period to aid the faculty of the various departments in research work.

These programs, he continued, will be initiated as the faculty presents such research projects. The funds will provide for salaries, materials and other requirements connected with specific projects, to be announced at a later date.

Lilly Endowment, Inc., he pointed out, is a philanthropic foundation established in 1937 by the family whose name it bears. During the period 1937 to 1957, the Endowment distributed funds exceeding \$22,000,000 dollars to about 250 institutions and organizations in the United States and abroad.

Lilly Endowment, Inc., Dr. Morgen said, continues to have a special interest in Indiana as shown by the fact that 69.9 per cent of its total grants during its entire operating history have been for the benefit of organizations and institutions within the state. Grants are made in three major fields: Education, religion and community services.

**DAFFYNITIONS**

Met—To transfer a liquid, i.e., "Poet from the pitcher to the glass."

Rah chair—Where you are at. Sane—Speaking, i.e., "I can hardly hear what he's sane." Tarred—Weary.

**FOCUS ON FACULTY**

One of the most common questions among the freshmen next fall will be, "Who is that big fellow with the smile on his face? I run into him everywhere." The answer: Dean Herman A. Moench, more affectionately known to a large portion of the student body as "Herm."

Dean Moench is probably the best example any member of the Rose student body can look to for inspiration in the trying times that inevitably occur. True, not all of us can ever become deans nor do many of us have his seemingly unlimited energy. But he has reached his position of responsibility and respect through long hours of hard work interspersed with hours of frustration.

After attending Wiley High School in Terre Haute, Dean Moench decided to attend Rose, although his plans for his life weren't very definite. He graduated with high honors in the class of 1929. Upon graduation he accepted a position on the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He made the mistake there of developing everything known in electronics and left in 1930 to teach the boys back at Rose all about his new developments. In 1937 he was promoted to Assistant Professor in EE and ten years later was promoted to Associate Professor. Inspiration for entering education was found in Prof. C. C. Knipmeyer, then head of the EE Department.

In 1951 he became a full professor and has served Rose as head of the EE Department, Dean of Engineering since 1954, and Acting President last year. This happy bachelor is currently Dean of Engineering and EE Head.

In 1935 Dean Moench earned an MS degree in Engineering at the University of Michigan. He returned there in 1950-51 and did advanced work in electronics.

The Dean has a very pronounced interest in communications. While a student at Rose, he worked for the Citizen's Independent Telephone Co. as a draftsman and part time field inspector. During the World War II, he served in the Army Signal Corps. He held the position of Chief of the Code and Traffic Branch at the Radio Division, Central Signal Corps School. He currently is a Lt. Colonel in the Army reserve. While in the Signal Corps, he was very interested in analysis of proposed secret communications systems.

During the summer of 1958, Dean Moench worked at Anaheim, California, as Senior Staff Engineer for the Interstate Electronics Corp. This company is headed by Paul Reedy, '35, Rose. Dean Moench has worked on the development of high efficiency radio frequency power



Dean Moench Rests Momentarily

amplifiers and transient response regenerative amplifiers.

In order that he might obtain more summer jobs, Dean Moench is very interested in helping Rose produce good engineers who can climb the scale in their chosen companies. He feels this can only happen in a school which is "genuine." By this, he means a school does not simply go through the motions, but tries to really teach the students so they can "DO" when they are on the job. A school of this type has instructors who give individual help in getting students over the rough spots. It also has good lab courses featuring individual projects and good equipment. Rigorous, demanding classes where new material is fitted into place as rapidly as it can be absorbed are other necessities.

The individual help, featured by the small college atmosphere is one of Rose's good features, and the demanding courses probably have come as close to the ultimate as is possible. Dean Moench hopes to constantly improve laboratory work, wherever possible, to strengthen this link of the triad.

Dean Moench has found the magic machine which Rose students have searched for through the years. This is the "Day-Stretcher." This machine allows him to participate in other hobbies and activities. He is on the Board of Directors of the Rotary here. The Emmanuel Lutheran Church is fortunate in having him as Chairman of the Assembly. He enjoys volleyball, chess and tennis. As his initials would indicate, he is a "ham" radio operator, when his day stretcher isn't broken.

He is frequently called upon to address groups of educators, scien-

tists and human people. He currently appears on the Talkback television show sponsored by Terre Haute Council of Churches. Business Education Day for the teachers of Terre Haute found him giving the keynote address. General Electric had a professors' conference, someone else had a seminar on transistors... ad infinitum.

But this man isn't all electronics. He knows all of his students and many of their classmates by their first names. He always seems to have a minute to discuss problems which have arisen and a broad smile or a joke are his trademarks.

His brother, George, is nearly as familiar to each student who has watched him fly around the main office, from far back in the line on registration day. Another brother runs the Coca-Cola Bottling Company at Glenn Falls, New York, and lastly, his sister does a good job of keeping him fed at home. He claims his birthday was during this century, and we know it was August eleventh.

**DAFFYNITIONS**

Yawl—Mode of address used by N'Yawkers when visiting in the south.

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WHAT A MESS

I WONDER WHAT HE'LL DO

IF THINGS DON'T SEEM UP, I'LL SHOW THAT FACULTY I'LL QUIT!

LATER THAT YEAR

# SPORTS PAGE

## Bat-Men Look To First Game

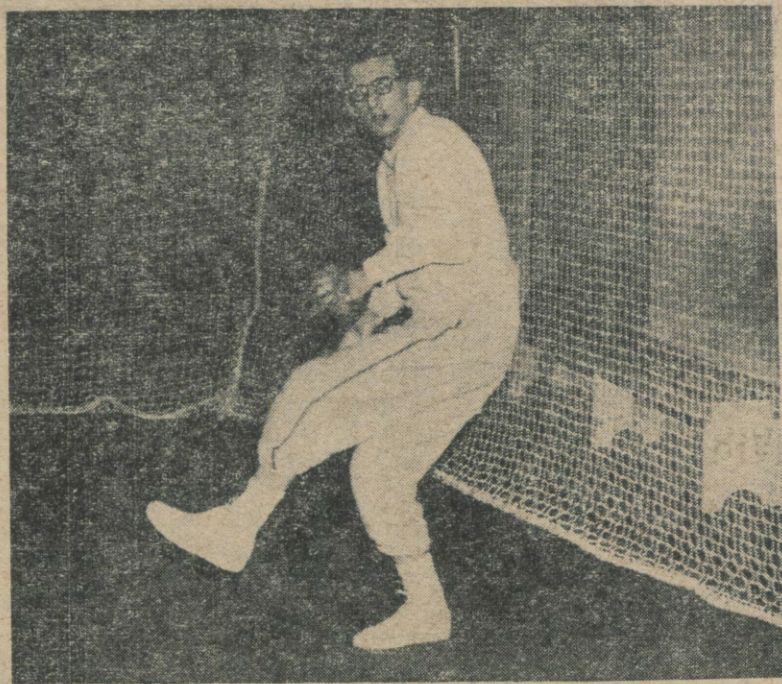
By Larry Myers

After two weeks of practice in the fieldhouse, the baseball team and Coach Carr are still hoping that "Old Man Winter" has departed with the first game only a week away.

The practices have been limited to pepper games, various infield drills, and just plain catch. The new batting cage, donated to the school by a group from Indianapolis, was built this week. This will give the hitters a chance to "swing away" in the fieldhouse when the weather is bad.

There are twenty-five men out and they are each vying for the following positions: Catcher, Don Lanning, Chuck Gilbert; infield, Dave Dumford, Marvin Barks, John Portlock, Steve O'Neill, Jim Young, Louis Roehm, Max Hinshaw, Bob Checkley, Eddie Goheen, Bill Fenoglio, Greg Bolt, Larry Anderson; outfield, Bill Edmons, Don Dekker, Larry Myers; pitchers, Jim Godwin, Jerry Heiniger, Jack Hobbs, Bill Yochum, Bob McClung, Bob Johnson, Warren Griffith, John Haley.

When asked about his philosophy on winning games, Coach Carr stated, "I like to win, but I think having fun with the idea of trying to win is important. I would like to play as many men as I can."



Jim Godwin practices standing on one leg.

The football coach, dejected because his team was losing, looked down the bench of substitutes and yelled, "All right, Andel, go in there and get ferocious!"

Andel jumped up and cried, "Sure coach. What's his number?"

### FLASH!

**THE FACULTY ANNOUNCED TODAY, APRIL 1 THERE WILL BE NO FINALS THIS SEMESTER**



Jack Anderson prepares to fetch the discus thrown by Larry Landis.

## TRACK SCHEDULE

- Apr. 9—Millikin University, Rose Poly, McMurry College at Decatur, Ill.
- Apr. 12—Indiana Central, Anderson College, Rose Poly at Indianapolis
- Apr. 23—Rose Relays at Terre Haute
- Apr. 27—Franklin College at Franklin
- Apr. 30—Wabash Valley High School Meet at Rose
- May 4—St. Joe College at Rose
- May 6—State High School Sectional at Rose
- May 7—Earlham College Relays at Richmond
- May 14—Prairie College Conference Meet at Rose

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## Sports Spotlight

By Joe Andel

The year was 1909. Notre Dame had not yet reached the point in stature where they could fire a coach like Terry Brennan, but they still were a power in football. Rose Poly fought Notre Dame on the gridiron that year. Rose didn't win but did attain the proud distinction of scoring more points against Notre Dame than any other team in two years. Notre Dame was bigger than Rose and had little regard for the rules. The score of that game was Notre Dame 60, Rose 11.

Football fans saw Rose meet Notre Dame again in 1910. Again Rose lost. This time the score was 41 to 3. Rose was against one of the best teams in the Midwest. We also lacked experience and a bench. Storms scored the three for Rose with a 38 yard place kick.

The truth is that Rose has never beaten Notre Dame in any sport. Notre Dame has beaten us in basketball and baseball four times each. The reasons for losses, according to Rose, always seems to be experience. For instance, we lost in baseball 7 to 0 in 1909. Another reason seemed to be the shady playing of our opponent. Moloney was accused of some of these dealings when the ref's back was turned in a basketball game in 1910.

## I. F. Council Inaugurates New All-Sports Trophy

This year a new trophy will be added to one of the four fraternity's mantles. It will be an All Sports Trophy given by the Interfraternity Council to the fraternity having accumulated the most points from interfraternity sports. These points are based similarly to the point system for the All Intramural Trophy. For first place 40 points are awarded with each successive place diminished by four. The All Sports Trophy will be similar to the trophies awarded for special sports in that it is free to travel from year to year. As the program is set up now this trophy will not be retired, but will continue to travel or remain at one house such as the case may be.

There are three sports which are sanctioned by the Interfrater-

nity Council. These are football, basketball, and softball. There is also a possibility of track in the next few years, but as yet nothing has been put into motion. Each of these sports contribute points toward the All Sports Trophy.

With football and basketball already played, the standings for the All Sports Trophy are:

Sigma Nu	76
Theta Xi	72
Lambda Chi Alpha	68
Alpha Tau Omega	56

With the softball season still remaining it is still a toss up as to who will win the All Sports Trophy.

## Earlham Spikes Rose Thinclads

In the first and last indoor meet of the season Rose was defeated by Earlham College 65-42. Rose did very well in the field, winning all four events. It was all Earlham in the distances as they swept the 440 and 880 yard runs and the mile and two mile. The Earlham mile relay team also triumphed. Jack Munro was a double winner for Rose in the shot put and broad jump. The Engineers' next meet will be with Millikin University and McMurry College at Decatur, Illinois.

### Results:

Broad Jump, (1) Munro; (2) Ray and Andel, tie; distance 19'4 1/2". High Jump: (1) MacCardle; (2) Allen (E); (3) Phillips (E); height 6'0". Pole Vault: (1) Ray; (2) Phillips (E); (3) Coghill (E); height 10'9". Shot Put: (1) Munro; (2) Freeman (E); (3) Hall (E); distance 40' 1/2". Mile: (1) White (E); (2) Tredway (E); (3) Knudsen (E) time 4:45.2. 60 Yard Dash: (1) Dusseau (E); (2) Cline (E); (3) Wetzell time :6.7. 440: (1) Zuck (E); (2) Hopkins (E); (3) Lindenman (E) time :57.3. 60 Yd. High Hurdles: (1) Hall (E); (2) Hall (E); (3) Jeffries (E) :8.5. 60 Yd. Low Hurdles: (1) Hall (E); (2) Dumford; (3) Coghill (E); :7.75. 880: (1) White (E); (2) Trevwell (E); (3) Guessman (E) time 2:10.8. 2 Mile: (1) Jeffries (E); (2) Tredway (E); (3) Niederhaus time 11:05.2. Mile Relay: (1) Earlham — Cortex, Lindenman, Hopkins, Zuck. time 3:58.8.

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