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GREEK DAY ACTIVITIES

Last Saturday, May 6, the interfraternity council staged a day-long slate of activities for the members and dates of Rose's five social fraternities. The first event in the competition was a tricycle race held on the track in the fieldhouse. There were races for active and pledge teams, with each team consisting of ten men. Since it was felt that the machines purchased for the event were not strong enough to be pedalled, the races were shortened to five laps. On each lap, one man rode the trike and attempted to guide it around the track while a teammate pushed him, always keeping one foot on the machine. Exchange zones were marked out in two corners where the men exchanged positions and passed the tricycle on to their teammates. The ATO entry ran into difficulty even before the race when its steering gear was jerked apart by an overeager participant, but the pit crew made hasty repairs and the improvised assembly gained the technical committee's approval. Several of the tricycles had difficulty as early as the first turn, and it wasn't long before teams were crashing and burning all around the track. LCA and TX also lost their handlebars, but the SN team was apparently easier on their trike than the rest, and held it together long enough to win both the active and pledge races and the checkered flags symbolic of their victory.

The races were followed by a pie-eating relay in which each fraternity was represented by three of its finest eaters. Each entrant's hands were tied behind him and the pies were held in place by members of the IF council, who also served as judges. The contest started out very close, with the team members diving into their work with enthusiasm at first, then slowing down a bit toward the end. The lead changed hands several times, but

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FACULTY CHANGES, 1967-1968

For the academic year 1967-1968, there will be changes in the faculty of almost every department at Rose, with several professors leaving.

From the civil engineering department, Dr. Pao and Dr. Maurer are leaving. Dr. Pao is going to Cleveland State to teach and write. Dr. Maurer has accepted a position at North Dakota State University. Dr. Sapp is to be the new department head.

Three professors from the math department, Dr. Edwards, Dr. Vorel, and Dr. Rider are leaving. Dr. Vorel will return to his native Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Rider and Dr. Edwards are leaving to retire. Four new professors will be added in their place according to present plans.

Professor Dickson, a visiting professor in the physics department, will return to the University of Glasgow. Dr. Meeks, who has been away from the department for a year, will return next year as head of the department.

In the electrical engineering department, the only known change is that of Professor Winton, who will leave to do further degree work under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. Richards of the humanities department

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AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Clair J. Collins of Oak Ridge National Laboratory spoke on "The Use of Isotopes in the Study of Reaction Mechanisms" at a meeting of the American Chemical Society last at 9:40 a.m. Dr. Collins' presentation, was sponsored by our chemistry department, and the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Dr. Collins, group leader of the organic chemistry subdivision at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is also a professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Minnesota and the Ph. D. degree from Northwestern University. He has had about 100 articles published in professional journals.

Huie's Speech Well Attended

At one of the best attended convocations of the year, Mr. William B. Huie last Tuesday presented his speech "The Alabama Movement Against George Wallace." Mr. Huie was invited to speak at the convocation after he sent Dr. Logan a rather threatening letter on April 5. In effect, Mr. Huie said that he would release statements detrimental to Rose if he were not invited to speak or unless the invitation to Former Gov. Wallace were withdrawn.

In his speech Mr. Huie traced the civil rights problem back to pre-Civil War times when free negroes competed with poorer whites for jobs and status. Consequently, these poorer whites enacted legislation prohibiting the education of negroes. Even today, Mr. Huie reported, the state of Alabama spends three times as much money on the education of a white child as on

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WRPI First Local Radio Station

The present campus radio station misses being Rose's first by nearly 40 years. In 1927, through the efforts of the Rose Radio Club and the Terre Haute Broadcast Listeners Club, an AM broadcast station was licensed to operate at Rose with the call letters WRPI. The station went on the air in late 1927 from a shack located near the present Speed parking lot. The transmitter consisted of twin 50-watt triode tubes feeding a 50-foot-high wire antenna on 360 meters (about 830 kc.). At first the Rose Radio Club operated the station on contributions from the Broadcast Listeners Club. Several football and basketball games were broadcast, but, according to Dean Moench, who was president of the ra-

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Fraternity News

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The men of Alpha Tau Omega really showed their prowess in the Greek Day games, John Grauel, Jack Borst and Steve Wodicka slurped their way to victory in the pie-eating contest. They must have practiced for the contest, for how else could they have inhaled their pies so fast?

Brother Roy Jacobs and Kathe Powers either were the most skillful egg-tossers, or they had the hardest egg as they won the egg toss.

Our biggest success last Saturday was winning the interfraternity song contest. Our actives and pledges, under the able direction of brother Bob Johnson sang "Green Back Dollar" and "For God and Our Fraternity" to win. We are proud to return this trophy to our walls after an absence of a year. We have won three of the last four times.

We are also happy to welcome Brother Ron Reeves to the Rose Administration. Ron is a 1958 electrical engineering graduate of Rose and a member of our chapter. Ron now serves Alpha Tau Omega as Province Chief of province 17. Province 17 includes the ATO chapters at Purdue, Indiana, Indiana State, and DePauw, and here at Rose. Ron's current position is that of assistant director of development.

Our softball teams are doing well. Our major league team is undefeated in intramurals, although they lost 20-

17 to Lambda Chi in a "mud-bowl" game last Sunday. Each of our Minor league teams has lost one game.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Bruce Cahill. Bruce is a freshman from Terre Haute Garfield and is currently on the Tennis team.

SIGMA NU

The past week proved to be a very fruitful one for the brothers of Sigma Nu. The major league softball team tallied two more wins this week. They defeated the ABCD dormitory crew by a score of ten to nine and later in the week romped over Triangle 25-1 in spite of the poor playing conditions. Coach Krzyzewski's team dropped a game to ATO and then came back strong to knock off the league leading ABCD dormitory team in minor league competition.

Greek Day was a tremendous success for the brothers as they engaged in full participation. The Sigma Nu entries captured both the active and the pledge tricycle championships and tied for first place in the water balloon throw as the man displayed outstanding enthusiasm and fraternity spirit. The canoe race in particular was enjoyed by all participants and spectators. This enthusiasm carried over into the evening as the brothers gave their presentation in the annual Interfraternity Sing and attended the Interfraternity Dance. A very enjoyable time was had by all and the brothers are eagerly looking forward to the festivities again next year. Congratulations are certainly in order to the Interfraternity Council for their fine cooperation and planning of the program.

The yearly election of class officers was held this week and Sigma Nu was represented by a fine slate of candidates. Brothers John Greve and Richard Geib campaigned for the offices of President and Vice-President of Junior Class, respectively. Pledges Bowen, Bieman, and Berkey represented Sigma Nu as candidates for the Sophomore Class offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

THETA XI

With the May primaries out of the way, the Kappa chapter can go back to normal once again, if such a thing exists. Unfortunately the efforts of the brothers were to no avail in the hot and furious campaigning. In particular, the support given to one of the candidates running for councilman in the fifth district of Terre Haute lost in his bid to win the approval of the voters. In his campaign he promised to support the fifth . . . district that is. The brothers took pity on this poor candi-

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ROSE'S FIRST RADIO STATION

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dio club at the time, funds were so limited that finally a telephone line was run out from Terre Haute and commercial interests took over the station, in the spring of 1928, just a few months after the station's founding. According to the February 10, 1928, edition of the Terre Haute Tribune, WBPI was at that time being operated by the Pickett Service Company, a radio dealer, four hours a day three days a week. Later, the Banks of the Wabash Broadcasting Company took over operation of the station and changed its call letters to WBOW. Thus Rose was completely phased out of the broadcasting business, without reimbursement, after founding the Wabash Valley's first radio station.

— John Berry

FACULTY CHANGES AT ROSE

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partment will leave this year to return to his native Greece, and two new faculty members will be added to the department.

Dr. Kowalak of the chemistry department will be leaving to go to Lowell Technical Institute in Massachusetts.

Mr. Garner of the Mechanical Department will be teaching Mechanical Engineering at California State Polytechnical College at San Luis Obispo California.

GREEK DAY

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Steve Wodicka came on strong to anchor the winning ATO team. The prize presented to Steve and his cohorts, Jack Borst and John Grauel, was most appropriate—three large bottles of Alka-Seltzer.

In the balloon toss held in between the above events, four couples from each fraternity were entered. The fraternity men took up stations within a large circle marked on the fieldhouse floor while their dates remained outside the circle and attempted to hit them with water balloons. Things were pretty hectic in the circle for a while, with more than a few men eliminated by several men who gained access to the ammunition. Finally, all of the contestants were eliminated except for Vince Amarat, TX, and Fred Bowen, SN. When the supply of water balloons gave out, these two were declared the winners.

Following the pie-eating contest, a break was taken for lunch, with the IF council providing punch in the Hulman Memorial Union. After everyone had eaten and recovered enough to carry on, activities were resumed on the grass near the observatory, where the egg toss was held. This was open to ten couples from each fraternity who were willing to sacrifice their clothes and weren't afraid of straining their relationship by an ill-timed toss or miss. The couples lined up in parallel facing lines and tossed their raw

egg back and forth on command, taking a step backward after each throw. A couple was eliminated very effectively when they broke their egg. The high grass was an added feature, since it sometimes cushioned the fall enough that dropped eggs didn't break. The winners of this exercise in cooperation and co-ordination were: 1st, Kathy Powers and Roy Jacobs, ATO; 2nd, Pat Owen and Fred Kuonen, TX; and 3rd, Linda Hardaway and Bob Werner, LCA. Their prizes were chickens, of the frying type.

All of the above contests were of the competitive type, with the fraternities trying to outdo each other. The final event of the afternoon was a canoe race for which each fraternity submitted names and the teams were drawn out of a hat, the emphasis being on interfraternity cooperation. A course was marked out on the big lake for this event which consisted of two four-man groups paddling one lap apiece around the lake. There were four of these eight-man teams in each race; one each for the actives and the pledges and a final race for the top two finishers in each preliminary heat. The first race began with a Grand Prix type start from the beach, but when three of the four canoes immediately swamped, the race was restarted with the first group of paddlers seated in the boats and pushed off by their teammates. This time all four canoes got started and only one swamped on the first lap. The members of the winning active team in-

cluded: John Greve, Gary Meek, Curt Yelnick, Jim Krzyzewski, Tom Comp-ton, Larry Warren, Tom Veters, and Nick Virotsko. The winning pledge team consisted of: Fred Bowen, Terry Corbin, Hobart Tredway, Jeff Smirz, Steve McClain, Steve Berkey, Larry Flowers, and Don Spatz. In the final race, both of the active teams cap-sized, and the earlier pledge team winner repeated its performance.

All who attended had a most enjoyable day despite the cold and wet weather. Following the final heat of the canoe race, several of the participants helped everyone present thank Jimmy Caughran, president of the IF council by laking him.

The traditional IF Song Contest was held at the Union at 8:00, with ATO receiving the travelling trophy for their renditions of "Greenback Dol-lar" and "For God and Our Fraternity." The interfraternity dance began at 9:00, with the awards for the entire day's activities being presented at about 10:30. Music was provided by Complex 143. The dance put a fine ending on an active and enjoyable Greek Day celebration for the men of Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, and Triangle, and their guests.

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date and give much needed support, although without results. Many brothers received headaches from the ef-forts they put forth; some even en-dangered their health and became ill from straining themselves and over taxing their capabilities.

But this is all in the past now and to show that we hold no grudge against the voters of Terre Haute and that the civic spirit lives on in the hearts of the defeated, soon on the corner of South Sixth and Park Streets there will be erected a flag pole from which the colors shall be proudly displayed. This we feel will be a monument to the nation, the community, the school, and to Theta Xi. Hopefully the pride that we will take in this will live on with those who follow.

As the sun rose Sunday morning and the brothers returned from the week end's festivities, it was apparent that the brothers had not been completely successful in all their ventures. Pit troubles and mechanical difficulties fatally hampered the Theta Xi effort in the three wheeled stock car race, however, we did have minor victories

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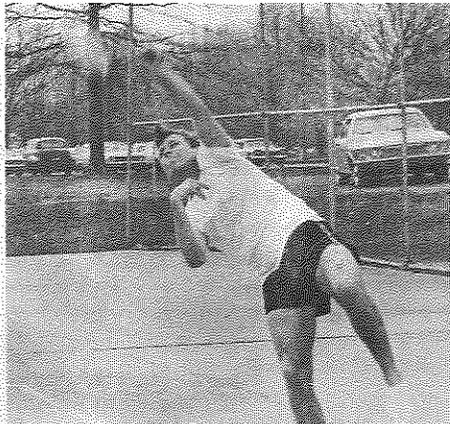
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John Gravel shows top form in the pie-eating contest as Riche Vick holds the pie. In the background are Steve Wodicka and Mike Newburg.



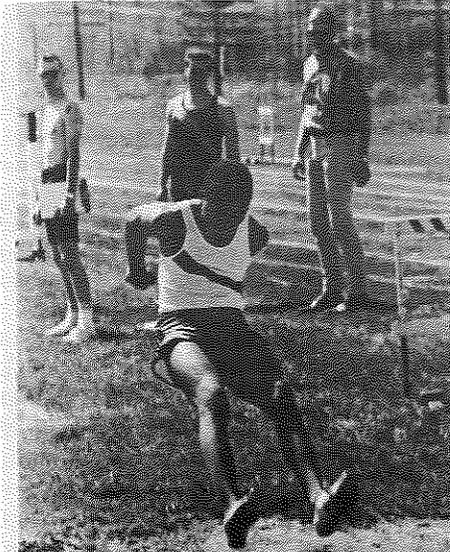
Joe Sibrava followed by Don Baker makes a final dash to cross the finish line



Bill Spence shows his serve which has helped him earn the title of most improved player on the tennis team. Bill has moved up from eighth to third on the team.



Jim Caugran, president of the interfraternity council, starts the canoe race



Wayne Patrick in the broad jump event in a Meet here at Rose.



Pledges paddling to victory in the canoe race are: Bill Tredway, Jeff Smirz, Steve Berkey and Steve McClain.

Tennis Squad

By John Yarish

Tomorrow's Prairie College Conference meet marks the end of the 1967 Tennis season for Rose Poly's hard-fighting netters.

Currently standing 3 and 3, the engineers met yesterday with Wabash to make up for the meet that was rained out two weeks ago.

Today the team travels to Elseh, Illinois, to bottle the Indians of Prin-

cipia College in another make-up game. The squad will stay overnight in preparation for Saturday's Prairie College Conference Tournament in which the engineers will duel with the powerful teams from Greenville, Illinois College and Blackburn, as well as host Principia, who is favored to take top honors for the day.

Coach Les Kelly's hopes for success in this meet are not too high but

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he expects the team to put up a stiff fight. Denny Porter and Bruce Cahill stand a good chance of winning their doubles match, if they continue to

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WILLIAM B. HUIE SPEAKS

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the education of a negro child. He said that Gov. Wallace intimidated local school superintendents by threatening to turn the Ku Klux Klan on them if they closed all-negro schools. The state of Alabama helps support programs to take negro children as much as 17 miles to an all-negro school when they live within blocks of a modern all-white school.

Mr. Huie also reported some of the other things Wallace has done for Alabama. He told of the release of Jess Mabry from the state penitentiary shortly after Wallace was elected Governor. He also interpreted the trouble over the integration of the University of Alabama as a conflict between Wallace and the trustees of that school.

Concluding his lecture, Mr. Huie said this for the group of people in Alabama who oppose Wallace, "If you can't help us, please don't help him."

Mr. Huie is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Today he is a novelist, lecturer, and a syndicated writer for newspapers and magazines. He has published 14 books including "Hiroshima Pilot," "The Americanization of Emily," and "The Revolt of Mamie Stover". His latest, "Three Lives for Mississippi", is based on the murder of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss.

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in the waterballoon throw and the egg throwing contests. The pie eating contest proved to be a very fulfilling experience. Again the brothers are thankful that the songfest has crept back into its dark lagoon. Du-bee-du-bee-du!

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

As the 1967 softball season ambles on, the Lambda Chi teams continue their struggle to remain on the top. This past weekend in interfraternity ball the brothers of Lambda Chi defeated the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega by a close, mud-covered score of 20-17. In intramural play, the major league team slipped down one game when the brothers were defeated by Theta Xi. They are now in a tie for first place. As the minor league teams continue their play, the battle for first rages on. The first LX minor league team remains undefeated, however, LXII continues its record of pure competitive defeat but their spirit and ambition for victory still remains. Lambda Chi III gained a victory this past week by defeating the Triangle minor league team.

Greek weekend for the Lambda Chi's turned out to be an exciting new adventure for all of the brothers in the chapter. In the newly initiated Greek games which were held on campus, LX finished second in both of the tricycle races. The canoe races in which brothers from all of the fraternities worked together towards a common goal, turned out to be the most enjoyable of all the competition.

In the interfraternity song fest the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha placed second to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega who well deserved the victory.

The social calendar of LX continues to buzz with excitement. Just recently a mixer was held with the Delta Gamma sorority of I.S.U. In the weeks to come the brothers are looking forward to a mixer scheduled with the Sigma Kappa's of Indiana State and the annual White Rose Formal.

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SPORTS

ROSE TRACK

On Tuesday, May 2, Coach Martin took part of his squad to Wabash to participate in the Little State Track meet. Tom Johnson took third spot in his specialty, the discus. Jim Stewart placed fourth in the 100 yd. dash, while the 440 yd. relay team took fifth in the field of competitors. Rose's six points put them in a tie for 10th place in the meet.

The Rose cindermen were inactive over the weekend, but have been busy this past week preparing for the Prairie College Conference meet at Principia. The Rose squad will travel to the Elsau (Ill.) rubber-asphalt oval tomorrow to round out the season. In the April 29 Principia Invitational Rose was third among the teams in our Conference.

GOLF

Rose's golf team finished its roster of scheduled dual-match play last week by adding two more victories to their won and lost column. Sid Stone was low medalist for Rose in the 12-6 victory over Marion College at Indianapolis last Tuesday, shooting a 77. Low medalist for Rose in their 15½-2½ victory over Franklin College last Saturday was Dale Good, who posted a 78.

The team finished the season with an 8-2 record for scheduled play. Sid Stone, Tom Szabo, and Tom McLeish each shot a low score of 74 for one match in the season—Stone against Marion, Szabo against Millikin University, and McLeish against Wabash. The only two defeats suffered by Rose during the season were against Millikin University and DePauw.

Today the linksmen will be competing in the NAIA Tourney at Marion College in Indianapolis. Making the trip will be Rich McClanahan, Tom McLeish, Sid Stone, Tom Szabo, and Tom Thuerbach. Rose finished fourth last year behind Hanover, Anderson, and Manchester, but Coach Carr feels Rose has as good a chance as any team to come out on top this year.

On Monday, Rose will again be in competition, this time in the Prairie Conference match at the West Lake Country Club in Jerseyville, Illinois. The same men will be making this trip with the exception of Tom Szabo,

who will be replaced by Dale Good. Principia won this match last year, but again, Rose stands as good a chance as any team to walk away the victors this year to top off a successful season.

—Jack Fuson

BASEBALL

On Wednesday, May 3, Rose's baseballers descended upon Greenville College with the object of avenging a previous loss of 12-0. Rose went into the doubleheader with a record of seven wins, four losses. After the day was over the record was seven wins, six losses. The scores of the games were 6-2 and 2-0, with Rose on the low end of both.

Coach Mutchner feels that although Rose has good pitching and defense, and has had this all year, the team has not come through with enough hits at the right times. This was also true in the Greenville games, as is obvious from the quick glance at the scores. An exception to this is Rod Smith, a freshman, who is currently on a batting binge. He picked up three safeties in the first game for half of the team's hits.

Last Saturday's doubleheader with Franklin College was postponed because of rain. The game had not yet been rescheduled at printing time.

Yesterday, a make-up game with Principia was played. Scores from that game were not available for this week's edition of the Inklings. Tomorrow, the last scheduled game of the season is to be played at home against Illinois College.—Rick Brandt

TENNIS SQUAD

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play the balanced game they are presently playing.

Bill Spence, a sophomore first-year

man, is the most improved man on the squad moving from the next-to-last No. 8 position up to the No. 3 slot. Spence who played baseball last year, continually challenged and beat the higher-up men on the team.

Contributing greatly to the team's improvement are sophomores Jim Wong and Harry Cline, and freshman Ted Smith and Ken Cowles. Wong and Cowles have improved tremendously since the beginning of the season, while Smith and Cline always presented a challenge to the higher ranked men.

Rose won 2 out of 5 matches in their last meet, May 2, against Greenville. Davis Cline and Bill John were the lone scorers while Porter lost a very close match, his best of the season.

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