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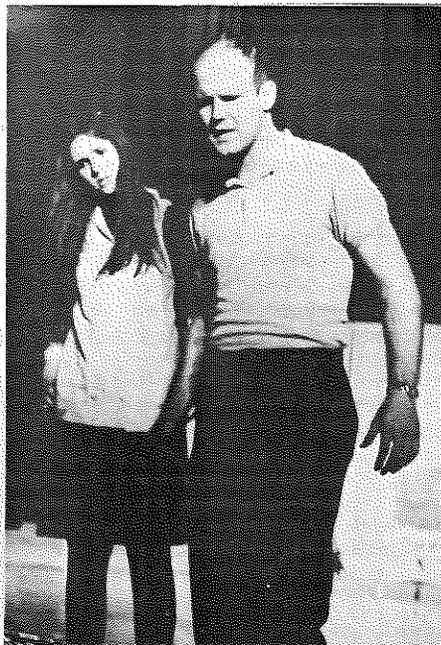
MAY 19, 1967

## STUDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

The Second Annual Regional Conference of the Associated Students Governments was held this year at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this conference were representatives from member schools of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin. The Associated Student Governments is an organization formed to expedite the communication of worthwhile students government projects to interested schools, member and non-member. Representing Rose Tech were Chuck Morgan, John Elzufon, and Pete Doenges. The theme for this year's meeting was "The Third Force: A Quest for Excellence."

The Keynote address was given by Dean Richard Gross of Wheaton College. He pointed out that this Third Force, the students, was actually a misconception for there are four forces

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Shown practicing here for the upcoming Drama Club performance of "Skin of our Teeth" are Lee Peters, senior, and Miss Judy Bergin, a sophomore at Saint Mary's. The performance will be given, May 25, 26, and 27.

## CAMPUS RADIO STATION ACTIVE AND FAST-GROWING

In last week's Institute Inklings, the short history of Rose's first radio station, WRPI, was cited. More recent and more interesting is the story of Rose's present campus station, WRTR. WRTR is not only Rose's newest organization; it is also one of the most active and the fastest-growing.

Campus radio got its start at the summer institute last year. Bill Kirtley, now a freshman here, noticed that the skeleton of a radio station was already set up in B-S-B Hall room B-3. It was at the time in no condition to broadcast, but through the money and efforts of a small group of students, mostly freshmen, the station went on the air last fall on FM and carrier-current AM. Since the station was not school-approved, all finances had to come from student contributions of equipment, records, and money. Unlike old WRPI, however, the campus station was able to raise enough cap-

ital to operate successfully, although the station's equipment is worth around \$1000.00.

Several weeks ago, WRTR ran phone lines to all the dormitories not previously served with AM and installed separate line-current transmitters in Speed, Deming, and Dorm B. WRTR has been approved by the Student Government as an organization, and it is now operating 24 hours daily, with re-broadcasts of WVTS-FM in the morning. About 16 students, mostly freshmen, operate the station at present, and there is room for more.

Possibilities for the future include a more powerful, government-licensed FM transmitter, possible commercialization (not like WBOW, though!), and a possible tie-in with similar campus stations at I.S.U. and St. Mary's, although such stations do not exist at present.

## '71 Freshman Class Comparative Statistics

Next year's freshman class will be quite similar to the class of '70', that is as far as statistics go. Number wise they will be a little bigger with 294 commitments thus far, as compared with the 265 freshmen that enrolled this year. Statistics comparing the board scores of this year's and next year's freshmen revealed that this year's class totaled very slightly higher in both verbal and math scores. The comparisons of the two classes as far as high school rank, school activities and previous accomplishments have not been tabulated yet.

The class of 1971 comes from 19 states with the largest number (177) coming from Indiana. Illinois and Ohio follow respectively with 46 and 34 in that order. The remainder of the class comes from as far north as Alaska and as far south as Florida and also several foreign countries.

This will also be the second straight year that Rose will be cited as having the highest number per capita state scholars of any school in our state. Making up this group are 118 of the 177 students from Indiana who have been named as Hoosier scholars by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission.

Although these figures are by no means the final tabulations, they should be sufficient to give us a good profile of new things (frosh) to come.

—Roger Evans

## New Class Officers

The class officers for the coming school year were elected last week. The new senior officers are pres., Jim Pettee; veep, Dave Yeager; and sec.-treas., Ken Culp. Jim is a Chem. Major from Indianapolis. Dave is a Terre Haute M.E., and Ken is a Martinsville M.E.

Charles Hills repeats as pres. of the class of '69. He is an Indianapolis E.E. Paul Broughton moved from sec.-

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## WHAT IS THE SKIN?

Next month many of the Rose students will be asking that question after they have seen the Rose Drama Club production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder. It is being produced in conjunction with the Drama Department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College under the direction of Sister Mary Olive. Performances will be given in the Rose Auditorium on May 25, 26, and 27 at 8:00 P.M. Because the cast and crews are all experienced and because our director is one of the best qualified in the state, this production, though a difficult play to do, promises to be the best done here at Rose.

What is it about?

That is what you will be asking yourself after you have seen it. Perhaps, the best answer is that it offers "something for everyone."

Do you like:

### DANGER?

Will the Antrobus family escape the wall of ice as it crushes down on their New Jersey home?

The End-of-the-World signal flashes and forty days and forty nights of rain begin. Question: Can the Antrobus family survive the deluge?

### ROMANCE?

Does Miss Sabina Fairweather, beauty contest winner, successfully seduce George Antrobus?

Will Antrobus leave his wife of five thousand years and run off with the Bingo Parlor hostess?

### CRIME?

Henry (called Cain) murders a man and flees. Is he captured and punished?

Henry confronts his father in the last act, then attacks him. Does he succeed in murdering his father?

Does Justice ever catch Cain (called Henry)?

### PHILOSOPHY?

What is the promise that a man and a woman give to each other upon marriage? How is it that this promise maintains the marriage, protects the home, and raises the children?

Are there only two things in life—Pleasure and Power?

If life a dog-eat-dog existence?

Are most people in the world just people-of-straw?

What makes man continue to thrive and prosper despite the downfalls and tragedies of life?

Where does the conflict between man and evil end?

### SUSPENSE?

Who actually invented the wheel? The alphabet? The number system?

Who is the President of the Mammals?

Can George Antrobus regain the desire to start again, to rebuild anew?

Is the human race doomed?

You see, there is actually "something for everyone."

For the answers to these questions and problems, spend an entertaining evening at the Rose Drama Club production of "The Skin of Our Teeth!"

—George Antrobus

The original mistake was inventing the calendar. This led, in due course, to having Mondays.

## Impact '68 Committee Meets

The newly formed Impact '68 Committee met last Monday afternoon under the chairmanship of Student Body President John Elzufon. The members present included President Logan, Prof. Moench, Dean Ross, Dr. Rose, Dr. Maloney, Dr. Benjaminov, Dave Badtke, Terry Joyce, Ken Burkhart, Pete Doenges, and John Elzufon.

The purpose of the meeting was to begin preliminary discussion upon the topic for IMPACT '68. Dr. Benjaminov suggested the idea of the "intellectual freedom" of man and how it is presently in danger. Most of the topics considered ultimately reflected on this idea.

The specific topics discussed included: the Brotherhood of Man, the Future of the Civil Rights Movement, the effect of the Vietnam War on the Home Front, the Image of Today's College Student, and Society's Responsibilities to the Underprivileged. It is hoped that the topic finally decided upon will be easily approachable from the viewpoint of politics, sociology, philosophy, business, and theology as the IMPACT program is designed to approach a specific problem from several points of view.

After much discussion it was decided that the (preliminary) topic for Impact '68 will be "Society's Responsibilities to the Underprivileged." This is not final and the Student Government would like to encourage ideas and comments from all sources. Please address your remarks to Impact '68 via Campus mail or in a "letter to the editor" of the Inklings. —Ken Burkhart

### NEW CLASS OFFICERS

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treas., to veep. He is a M.E. from Louisville. Rex Stockwell, new sec.-treas., is an Indianapolis M.E.

The class of '70 elected a new pres. in Ted Willer, a Pine Village, Ind., M.E. The remaining two positions, veep and sec.-treas., were retained by incumbents Jim Brown, a Phoenix, Arizona, civil and Don Graf, a Louisville, Ky., E.E., respectively.

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**ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

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in the field of education—the Trustees, Administration, Faculty and the Students. He complimented the widespread student interest in campus affairs and the willingness to question old standards. He was quite critical of the Activist Left and similar groups and admonished them “for continually bitching, yet offering no responsible solutions for the problems that all of us are all too well aware of.” He noted that a Student Government which works with the administration and faculty rather than against them can achieve much more, although perhaps in a less spectacular way, than a student government which is constantly harrasing and/or giving encouragement to demonstrations.

The rest of the meeting was spent in seminar sessions. There were five of these sessions with five or six seminars offered per session. These seminars were given by member schools on problems or programs that they had either solved or were making great headway towards a workable solution. Unfortunately, most of these seminars were conducted by the large schools (I.U.) and it was hard to correlate their solutions to Rose problems.

As a member of this delegation, I was most surprised to find what good shape the Rose Student Government is in. Many schools have to raise their own money for a budget. Otherwise, like Purdue, have been hampered from having an IMPACT type program because the school charges its own student government \$3000 for the rent of a hall. Many student governments have no other power than to order school sweatshirts and distribute them (Catholic girl's school, NOT SMW, though). Ball State, in one of its seminars, offered an idea of what they thought would be a model student government. With concessions made for the size difference of Rose and Ball State,

what they wanted is what Rose has—close student-faculty Administration partnership, Judicial Councils, students on faculty committees, etc.

Led by Chuck Morgan, the Rose Delegation gave a seminar on the IMPACT program. Many of the radical student governments at first thought we had brought Gov. Wallace here to spite the administration and thus demonstrate our “academic freedom.” They were most surprised (and even disappointed) when they learned Gov. Wallace was brought here with school sanction. It was quite a shock to listen to these “responsible leaders” of other schools ask for suggestions of ways to bring the most radical speakers in the country on campus to stir up trouble and thus show “academic freedom.” (Author's note: I am using academic freedom in the sense that those I am writing of used it, not in my interpretation.) When informed that IMPACT is an informative program, it didn't seem feasible to them that there actually were some student organizations doing programs like this. Fortunately, member schools were a lot more sensible about the whole affair and talk centered mostly on cost, facilities and publicity. The hardest part of the seminar was trying to figure out a way to apply our solutions to a school like Purdue who was genuinely interested in being able to put on a successful IMPACT type program.

In all, the meeting was highly successful. The radical student governments made the most noise but by the end of the first session of seminars, most knew it was just noise and constantly rejected their plans and ideas for using ASC for promoting some of their campus protest projects. It would have been better, however, if schools of the approximate same size could have spent more time meeting and discussing their problems, for the communication gap between schools such as Rose and I.U. is mammoth. To the Rose delegation, the most lasting impression was the fact that we have

the potential to have a good Student Government. We need not rewrite our constitution or change our set-up; we need a conscientious application of the powers that are available to take advantage of what we do have.

—John Elzufon

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir:

I write this letter in response to your editorial in the May 5 issue. First however, on behalf of the Student Government, I would like to thank the Inklings for its unwavering support of the IMPACT program. By continually giving all aspects of the program front-page coverage, the student body was in constant awareness of the program and its details. I feel that this contributed substantially to the success of the program.

In response to your challenge. There will be an IMPACT program next year. Work will have started on IMPACT '68 before June and it will be continued over the summer. This will be mainly concerned with obtaining a national figure for the program. IMPACT is not the only program that the Student Government will concern itself with next year. The examination and tackling of some outstanding campus problems are being planned. I will defer from mentioning generalities now in favor of being able to speak of positive programs next school year.

I look forward to continued cooperation with the Inklings in the coming school year.

Sincerely

John A. Elzufon

President-Elect of Student Body

Mr. Editor:

Recently the IDC initiated a plan including in our student activities fee a quarterly charge of \$2.00. The IDC found that to plan worthwhile activities it would take a much larger budget than previously available. This year's activities have generally been unsuccessful due to this lack of funds and poor student interest.

The coming year will be one of great change. Each dance will be held in the Union with live music. Transportation for mixers will be provided by the IDC, not students. The holiday dinners will continue, along with the holiday dances. A hayride, complete with food, is planned for the fall. Although most events are planned for

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# Fraternity News

## ATO

It's Help Week at ATO. Help Week is a major part of our pledgeship. Besides the usual tomfoolery, the activities for the pledges include working at Hyte Community Center. Hyte Center is located at 13½ and Deming Streets. It is a children's center and our pledges will be improving the playground facilities and doing some fixing up around the buildings.

They will wind up their Help Week Project Saturday working with the actives at the fresh air camp in West Terre Haute. This is a summer camp for underprivileged children. The men will be cleaning, painting and fixing up.

Bert Williams has announced his wedding plans with Miss Barbara Ann Harden. The wedding will take place at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, June 3.

## THETA XI

Did you see them? Those dirty, grubby people in their leather jackets, torn shirts, and scruffy boots. What were they? Were they some motorcycle gang passing through town?

NO! It was the Theta Xi Pledge Dance, 1967 version with a theme of "Hell's Angels." After months of planning and preparation, and with a little inspiration in picking out which school clothes to wear as an appro-

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the fall there are functions planned for the other quarters.

Our program is primarily for the campus resident but all Rose students are very welcome. Next year all it will take is for dormitory residents to get up and go. Let's move gentlemen.

Ronald Grove

Secretary-Treasurer IDC

Dear Editor and Students,

Tuesday of this week I chanced to read a letter from Wm. B. Huie which was posted on the bulletin board in the hall. The tone of the letter was very belligerent and Mr. Huie threatened the school with public embarrassment if they did not publish the letter and invite him to speak here on the subject "Alabama's Case Against

George Wallace." He stated that many of Alabama's citizens were in this movement but feared reprisals from the Ku Klux Klan.

Firstly, I remind the student body that if Alabamians had not wanted George Wallace as their chief executive they would not have elected his wife so overwhelmingly. She pulled more votes than the other two candidates combined. Hence, Wm. Huie is in a very small minority of Alabamians.

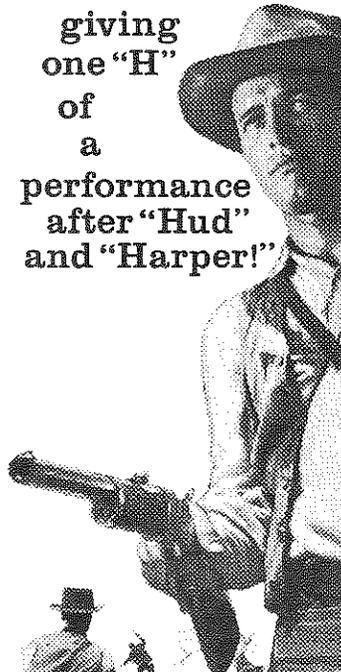
Secondly, I deplore the fact that a reputable institution has been coerced by such threats that they invited Mr. Huie to speak. I remind the students of the gentlemanly manner in which Gov. Wallace reacted when Dr. Logan sent the telegram to him, informing him to limit his remarks or don't appear.

Thirdly, I feel that Alabama's internal troubles should not be taken up as if the RPI student body were judge and jury. Gov. Wallace did not praise his administration to try to sell the RPI students on Alabama but rather to try to show what a state government can do in the various fields sans the assistance of the federal government.

This being the case I feel that Mr. Huie had no reason for appearing here, and am embarrassed that our school has allowed it.

Sincerely,  
Gary Ransford,  
Class of '66

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## ROSE TRACK

Last Saturday, May 13, the Rose cindermen placed third with 49 points behind Greenville and Principia who were tied for first place with 77½ points each in the annual Prairie College Conference Track meet. High point men of the day was Rose's Tom Johnson with 13. He placed first in the javelin and took second in the discus and shot put, setting a new Rose record in the shot put of 44'4½". The 440 yard relay team set a new record in their event. Bob Harrison, Tom Dyer, Wayne Patrick, and Jim

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## Tennis Squad

By John Yarish

The Rose Poly Tennis team finished its 1967 season last Saturday at the Prairie College Conference Tournament at Principia College. It marked the end of Coach Leo Kelly's first year of coaching the netters whose final record is 4 wins and 4 losses, an improvement on last year's 3-5 slate.

Last Thursday the squad beat Wabash 4-3 in a make-up game that resulted in one of the big turnabouts of the spring season. Rose met Wabash in the first meet of the year and was sadly trounced 7-0. In the more recent meet however, Denny Porter, Bruce Cahill and Davis Chin won their three singles matches and Porter joined Cahill to take the doubles match.

Principia, one of the best small college tennis teams in the country defeated our squad last Friday afternoon 9-0. Coach Kelly was in no way ashamed of the loss, though. "We played good tennis but Principia was just too strong. We weren't disgraced to lose to them."

Saturday's conference meet was a clean sweep for Principia. Bill Spence was the lone Rose man to make it past the first round of the matches. Spence proceeded to the semi-finals to be beaten 6-2 by Prin's number one man.

Coach Kelly has high hopes for the team and also was glad to notice the strong interest in the tennis game that everyone has here. "I'd like to apologize to all those boys that I had to chase off the courts everyday so we could practice. I'm sorry I had to do it and I also hope that in the future we will have facilities large enough to handle all those interested."

## GOLF

Rose's golf team shared sixth place honors with Indiana Central in the NAIA Tourney last Friday, at Marion, Indiana. Rose was competing with 14 other teams and shot a 630 total for 36 holes of golf.

Monday of this week, Rose competed in the Prairie Conference Tourney near Principia. They finished 2nd with a 331 total for 18 holes behind Principia who finished with a 326 total for the course.

Sid Stone was low medalist for Rose in both tournaments, shooting an 81 in Principia for 18 holes, and posting a 154 at Marion for 36 holes. Rose's final record for the season stands at 8-2. They are sixth in the NAIA Tourney and second in the PCC.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

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appropriate custom, the pledges effectively created a atmosphere of the notorious gang of motorcyclists from California. Adding to the spirit of the night were several couples on bikes. With exhaust pipes roaring, long hair blowing in the wind, and beer tabs as ornaments the chapter descended upon a very well decorated and interesting cyclist hang out. During the course of the evening many events of interest took place. Pledge Jim Hartman was named as outstanding pledge. In addition, the best dressed couple was

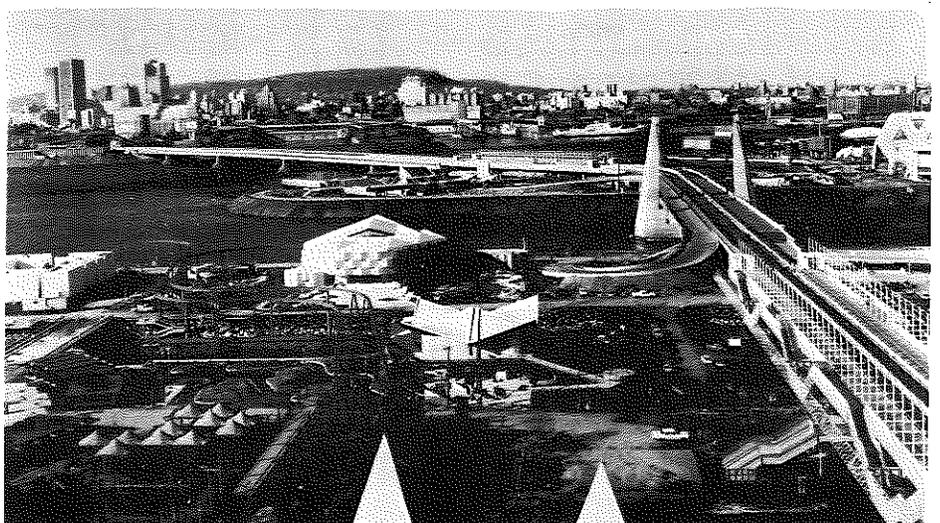
judged to be Denny Ray and his date. Almost taking honors as best dressed couple was a couple dressed in blue with shiny buttons, but since they were guests and not members the honor was awarded to a member of Theta Xi.

Recently the chapter elected officers for the fall term. Re-elected as president was David Badtke; all the other officers are new to their jobs: Chosen as vice-president was Fred Kuonen; elected as house manager was Jim Wandmacher; the office of steward will be filled by John Spitz; Bill Hursta was elected as treasurer; successor to the office of secretary will be Curt Yelnick; and Tom Bucci will become the new scholarship chairman. These officers will soon take office and a new dynasty will reign over the House of Theta Xi.

## TRIANGLE

The 1967-68 colony officers were formally installed at a dinner on Sunday, May 14. The new officers are Steve Ahlbrand, President; Skip Douglas, Vice-president; Bob Casey, Executive Secretary; Mike Jackson, Treasurer; Rusty Patterson, Activities Director; Alan Hoskin, Steward; and Tom Snow, House Manager.

The first pledge class held its Pledge Dance in the old Student Center, Saturday night, May 13. The dance was well-planned, and the decorations were outstanding.



FROM THE SOUTH, Expo 67's two islands, with Montreal in the background. The \$350 million Universal and International Exhibition is to open next April 28 in Montreal and run through October 27. The elevated rails on the Ile Notre-Dame, in the foreground, are part of the Mini-Rail, a secondary transportation system (cost 25 cents a ride) that will supplement the free Expo Express, a train service that will have stops at all major areas of the site. Concordia Bridge, which is the world's longest orthotropic bridge, connects Ile Notre-Dame with Ile Sainte-Helene (in the center of the picture) and with Cite du Havre, a peninsula that extends from the city of Montreal.

# SPORTS

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

All intramural play for this year has been completed, barring softball, track, and spring horseshoes, tennis and golf. Here are up-to-date and accurate point totals for each intramural sport except for the spring sports.

The teams, listed in alphabetical order, are: 1-ABCD; 2-ATO; 3-BSB; 4-LXA; 5-Off Campus; 6-SN; 7-Speed; 8-TX.

SPORT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Football								
Major . . . . .	31	36	31	40	28	38	—	34
Minor . . . . .	20	—	15	18	—	—	15	12
Basketball								
Major . . . . .	29	37	26	40	24	37	34	32
Minor . . . . .	12	12	16	7	7	—	20	3
Tournament . . . . .	5	10	—	15	—	—	20	—
Volleyball								
Major . . . . .	34	37	30	27	—	37	27	40
Minor . . . . .	—	17	17	13	—	—	13	20
Tournament . . . . .	15	10	—	—	—	—	—	20
Bowling								
Major . . . . .	38	40	32	38	34	30	36	36
Minor . . . . .	20	7	10	—	7	15	12	15
Maj. Tourn. . . . .	15	10	20	—	—	—	—	5
Min. Tourn. . . . .	20	5	—	—	—	—	10	15
Cross Country . . . . .	4	—	—	8	—	—	10	6
Horseshoes . . . . .	—	5	—	—	10	—	—	—
Fall Tennis . . . . .	—	—	10	5	—	—	—	—
Pinochle . . . . .	2½	—	—	—	—	—	—	12½
Ping Pong . . . . .	—	—	10	—	5	—	—	—
14-1 Pool . . . . .	—	—	5	10	—	—	—	—
Free Throw								
Tournament . . . . .	—	—	—	10	5	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS . . . . .</b>	<b>255½</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>250½</b>

In standings to date, ABCD leads, followed by Theta Xi with Lambda Chi Alpha in third position.

—Rick Brandt

## BASEBALL

In what could be Rose's last game of the season, barring a possible make-up game with Principia, Rose split a double-header with Illinois College. Both Engineer pitchers had complete games, although Rod Smith lost his bid for a victory on two unearned runs in the seventh and final inning of the first game.

In the first game, Illinois College scored on a walk and a double in the first inning to make the score 1-0. In the bottom of the fifth inning Rose scored twice as Jack Mehok tripled and Bill Duncan homered. Duncan's homer was his first hit of the season. Rose carried this 2-1 lead into the seventh when disaster struck and two unearned runs crossed the plate. The final score was 3-2.

Rose romped in the second game 5-0 as Jim Lysen, making his first

start of the season at catcher, drove in three runs with a single and a double. His first RBI came in the first inning, as he made the score 1-0.

Rose's big inning started with Lysen's two-run double in the fifth. Jerry Novotny followed with a ground ball with Ray Jirousek and Barry Raff on base. The shortstop's throw to second was wild. Raff scored on the error and Jirousek moved to third. Novotny

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had to stick at first. Ed McDivitt singled to drive in Jirousek for the last run.

The heavy hitting backed up Barry Raff's spectacular two-hit pitching. Raff's game Saturday has to be one of the best by any Rose pitcher this season.

Rose's record to date is eight wins, seven losses. Last Thursday's make-up game with Franklin was rained out for the second time and probably will not be rescheduled.

—by Rick Brandt

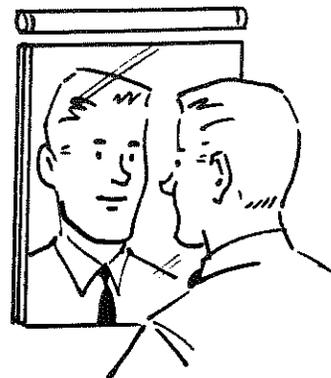
## ROSE TRACK

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Stewart turned the quarter-mile in 43.7 seconds. Alan Boner took first place in the high jump, and Jim Stewart took first in the 100 yd. dash and placed second in the 220 yd. dash.

The Conference meet finished out the year for the track squad. A summary of the P.C.C. meet and of the season will appear in next week's issue.

—Don Baker



## MAKE USE OF THIS ASSET

At this time, youth is probably your greatest asset. Let me explain to you what real value it has if you begin now planning and purchasing a life insurance program for financial security in the future.

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