Mr. Richard Bergmann
Represents Retiring
Dr. Paul N. Bogart
As President
Of Board Of Managers

By Larry Anderson

At the board of managers meeting last Friday, Mr. Paul N. Bogart, officially resigned as president of the board of managers. He is succeeded by Mr. Richard F. Bergmann. Mr. Bergmann is at present, vice-president and chief engineer of the Link-Belt Company in Chicago. He is a graduate of Rose in the class of 1918.

Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall on the Rose campus and his picture may be seen in the honors of B.S.B. Baur, First McKeen National Federal Reserve Bank, and the Terre Haute First National Bank.

Mr. Bogart's name appears on the minutes of the board of managers and in the records of the Link-Belt Company, where he is currently stationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado, as assistant vice-president and chief engineer of the Link-Belt Company in Chicago.

In 1948, Mr. Newport graduated from Rose in the class of 1948, he was an assistant professor at Indiana University. Professor Headdy was assistant director of the Link-Belt Company in Chicago.

From 1939 until coming to Rose, Mr. Newport worked for A.E.B. Bergmann is at present, vice-president and chief engineer of the Link-Belt Company in Chicago.

E. G. Waters
Computer Center

E. G. Waters Computer Center Is Dedicated

The E. G. Waters Computer Center was dedicated Saturday of Homecoming at Rose. The dedication was conducted by Mr. Gorgas and a short speech was made by Mr. Gorgas.

The Computer Center, which was dedicated, was the second of its kind to be installed at Rose. It is the result of a cooperative effort by the university and the students.

The computer was dedicated as a part of the annual celebration of the founding of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. The college was established in 1840 at what is now Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mr. Gorgas expressed the hope that the computer would be a valuable addition to the educational program of the university.

The computer was dedicated after the conclusion of Dr. Morin's speech, which was the keynote address of the day.

The competitors: A Remington typewriter would benefit the greatest number of students. They felt that they would purchase it if it were put up for auction.

The first condition was to determine the highest bidder. The second condition was that the computer would benefit the greatest number of students. The third condition was that the computer would be purchased and installed.

On the basis of these conditions, the computer was purchased and installed.

The computer was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Gorgas, who was a professor at Rose.

By President of the Board of Managers

Mr. Richard Bergmann

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Departmental Briefs

By Charles McCoy

Chemistry

Dr. Knudsen, the head of the Chemistry Dept., is the present program chairman for the 21st annual Chemistry Festival. Of the American Chemical Society.

The Chemistry Festival, being held at the University of Illinois, will feature many events and activities for students.

The festival will include talks, workshops, and demonstrations related to various aspects of chemistry. Students can expect to learn about new research developments, gain hands-on experience with scientific equipment, and network with professionals in the field.

For more information, visit the Chemistry Festival website or contact the festival organizers. Attendees are encouraged to participate in this exciting event and contribute to the growth of the field of chemistry.
Alumni Banquet

By O. K. Hoor

One of the biggest events of the school year for the seniors, other than graduation, is the annual alumni banquet. The 1960 banquet, to which the seniors were guests, began at 6:30 in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House, preceding the homecoming dance. A delicious steak dinner was served to the alumni and their guests.

Following the dinner, Mr. Carl Wiechmeier president of the Alumni Association, opened his gavel to begin the introductions of the after dinner speakers. At this time, the distinguished speakers as Mr. Richard Leibing, new president of the Board of Managers and Dr. Ralph Mergert spoke briefly to the alumni. An even broader speech on the humorous side was given by former Class President, James Godwin. Following Mr. Godwin's speech, Mr. Wiechmeier, standing, yielded the floor to Mr. Bert Combs until after the performance of the Rose Glee Club.

The men's choir sang such stirring numbers as "Battle of Jericho" and "Oh, That Beautiful Morning." The Glee Club also introduced "Chimney Rose" written by Ron Burns, '56 and the alumni were given a chance to join in singing this "rouser."

Due to tight programming, two prominent speakers had to be limited to 5 minutes each. Gunther Hilt, '59, expressed his opinions on school policy. Bert Combs stated that he felt the board should be made up of three members of the Alumni Association and one of the present two. In this way he felt the alumni would have more votes in the policies of the school and possibly bring in new ideas.

Mr. Wiechmeier arose and presented the gavel to the incoming Alumni President, Mr. E. Leibing. Mr. Leibing then dismissed the banquet at 9:00.

KACHOO!

A wife in her early youth from Peru
Decided her loves were too few.
So she walked in her home and
And now she's in bed with the flu.

This is Charlie Smith. Notice how he dethly, but may unknowingly, twist the knobs on the electrosheilding.

B. M. O. C.

By Bob Laynd

This week's B.M.O.C., Charlie Smith '59, a senior EE, talks from the thriving community of Modoc, Indiana. Charlie, an only son, is also a big man, in Modoc as evidenced by his 7'2" license plates on his 1958 Chev. His father only has enough pull to get Yale. Charlie has been active in B.M.O.C. for four years. His hard work has paid off and he is now a G.C. Captain and an Executive Officer on the Battalion Staff.

Charlie has also hit a great deal of success scholastically. His 3.30 has brought him $250 and enabled him to be selected into Tau Beta Pi, his junior year. He is presently serving as treasurer of that organization.

Charlie also has time for extra-curricular activities. As a junior he was served as student council representative and was advertising manager of the Modocian. He is presently serving as business manager for this publication. Charlie is secretary of the M.E.E. and is also the chairman of this year's Engineer's Day. Some of these activities helped Charlie get elected into Blue Key his senior year. He is now secretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he now holds the office of Line Commander for this year. Charlie also lends his talents to the Fraternity's football, basketball and softball teams. As is evident from above, Charlie does have too much spare time. However, he manages to divide his time between a quarter of girls. He describes himself as socially "free" and "playing the field."

DALLAS, Tex.—UPI—With cold weather approaching, a neighborhood ice cream vendor has changed the tune of his pushcart to "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Butt Pinch, 10, destined to be a private telephone in an apartment store Wednesday, boxed bricks through two of the store's plate glass windows, went inside, picked up one of the bricks and hurled it through a third window. She was charged with malicious mischief.

This week's B.M.O.C., Charlie Smith. Notice how he dethly, but may unknowingly, twist the knobs on the electrosheilding.

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SPORTS PAGE

I-F FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
TO BE DECIDED SUNDAY

LAMBDA CHI, SIGMA NU VIE FOR TITLE

After a scoreless first period, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied for first place with records of 5-1. Sigma Nu Alpha, with the rushing of Bronson and Wetzel plus the passing of Bill Ferugio, defeated Theta Xi 20-0 in the first quarter John Anderson caught a pass which was deflected by John Haley and ran for a touchdown. During the second quarter Larry Cunningham intercepted a pass in the end-zone and was caught for a safety giving Lambda Chi two points. In the final quarter Ferguson passed twice by Larry Myers and once to Haley for a touchdown. The other Lambda Chi touchdown was on a run by Ferguson.

In the other contest Sigma Nu scored a touchdown on their first offensive play when Dick Landenberger passed to Jim Kvasnica with Bob Pesavento taking a pass in the end-zone giving Theta Xi 1-3.

The standings are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Nu</td>
<td>5-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Xi</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The top four teams in the standings are:

- Beta
- Sigma Nu
- Lambda Chi
- Theta Xi

The conference is fifteen dollars per season. In 1955, Rose tied for third place with the Independent Freshmen. A first when midway in the third season. In any event, let's keep those winning ways against Earlham tomorrow!

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Compliments of

JIM WEIR'S BARBER SHOP

IN THE BELLSYSTEM?

Young men, here's real opportunity. You have these companies to choose from: Indiana Bell, Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Long Lines Department—A.T.&T. Co., Sandia Corporation and Other Associated Bell Telephone Companies.

Check with your placement officer NOW.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON THE CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 9

MUSIC by the MONITORS for information call L-8486 or C-7517

Sports Spotlight

by Joe Andel

Probably the last heard of college conferences in the United States is the Prairie Conference, of which Rose is a member. At the present time the members of the conference are: Illinois College, Principia, McKendree, Blackburn and Greenville. Under the constitution, which still exists, the membership is to include all the college campuses of the State of Illinois. The original members were: Shurtleff, Principia, Greenville, Carroll and Eureka, and now another church school that wishes to enter. There must have been in 1902 when Rose entered the conference.

The fee for membership in this conference is fifteen dollars per year. The active sports include: football, basketball, baseball, track. The basketball and baseball competition are on a round robin basis in the conference, but football competition has almost stopped completely. Only three of the schools—Prairie, Illinois College and Rose—continue football competition. The conference track meet was started in 1952. All schools except McKendree have sent teams in the past years.

Since 1957 when we entered, Rose has done well in the P.C.C. We have won the conference title for the '57, '58 and '59 football seasons. In 1958, Rose tied for the conference title with Principia. Rose won the track title every year except 1959, which was a tie.

The P.C.C. might be small and in the teams it may not be the machine type, but in the conference foes offer organization and the competition is not based on glory, few can dispute the good of this. The conference meets every year.

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On Saturday, the fighting Engineers found their winning ways in a 29-6 triumph over Elmhurst College. Rose took the opening kickoff off and moved to the Elmhurst twenty. But the old fumble bug bit the Engineers there and from then on to the fourth quarter, the game was fought on even terms. Rose broke the scoring column first, saw a spirited Concordia back, checked briefly in the second quarter, and from then on the Cougars took advantage of two Rose fumbles to scuttle all the points of the contest. All of the scoring took place in the first five minutes as the two Rose fumbles were culminated by a twenty yard run and a fiftieth yard pass play respectively.

From then on, the game was fought on even terms. Rose utilized a variable offense, employing both ground and pass plays while Concordia found most of their success on the ground. Twice Rose threatened to score but on the first fumble, stumbled the drivers. Aside from the fumbles, an inability to score, the Engineers put out a gratifying team effort, perhaps the first of the season.

At Elmhurst, Illinois, last Saturday, the Fighting Engineers finally found their winning ways in a 29-6 triumph over Elmhurst College. Rose took the opening kickoff off and moved to the Elmhurst twenty. But the old fumble bug bit the Engineers there and from then on to the fourth quarter, the game was fought on even terms. Rose broke the scoring column first, saw a spirited Concordia back, checked briefly in the second quarter, and from then on the Cougars took advantage of two Rose fumbles to scuttle all the points of the contest. All of the scoring took place in the first five minutes as the two Rose fumbles were culminated by a twenty yard run and a fiftieth yard pass play respectively.

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Once again the halls of R. P. 1, will be filled with former students returning to their alma mater to renew old acquaintances and to partake in the many festivities of the 1960 Homecoming. This year's Homecoming is to be the biggest and best ever.

Although the fall gathering during this afternoon's campus open house. The grades will witness several changes such as the new computer center. Reunion dinners will be held this evening for the classes whose graduation end in a 5 or a 0.

1960 Homecoming Displays

Two features of the Homecoming display displays will mark the end of several weeks of planning and toil for the fraternity men. Choosing this year's winner of the Homecoming displays is to be the biggest and best ever. The freshmen may celebrate by game a slight favorite. The Engineers have several men on the injured list, and they will go into this weeks game a slight favorite.

In last years game, played at Concordia, Rose was victorious, but this is another year and an another Rose team. At present, Rose's injured list is made up of fullback Bill Yochum, end Joe The F and an Honors Convocation. Although the l Olidbration. Although the Engineering and a wing form of the double team, 11 juniors and 20 sophomores. is the most important single fac- tion of the new computer center. The computer will be packed Saturday afternoon for the first time. Rose will continue to run from an unbalanced offensive blocking. Rose will continue to run from an unbalanced offense.

There are, first of all, interested in educ- tional progress at Rose and, secondly, in the school spirit and traditional phase of Rose life. These traditions definitely play an im- portant part in E.I. Their impor- tance lies in the fact that tradi- tions help unify the student body while teaching ethics and the ability to live together. But hazing, for the sake of hazing, is just a hazardous outlet for excess energies. Has no true importance, whatever. Many other non - scholastic - chores, including intr a - mural and varsity athletics are, of course, very important, but they should be examined accordingly

The problem of "promiscuous haz- ing" which causes harm without. bring in salutary results, has been a hazardous outlet for excess energies. Has no true importance, whatever. Many other non - scholastic chores, including intramural and varsity athletics are, of course, very important, but they should be examined accordingly. And they should be examined accordingly.

Alumni Banquet

Alumni at 9:00 A.M. Saturday mor- ning. Senior Ron Staggs was the master of cere- monies. Beginning the program was Dean Herman Moench who presented the certificates of class honors. These certificates are presented to men who had an accumulative point ratio higher than 3.10 for the previ- ous year. Awards were made to 17 Seniors, 11 juniors and 20 sophomores. The F. A. T. Honors Convocation was held Thursday. October 6. Senior Ron Staggs was the master of cere- monies. Beginning the program was Dean Herman Moench who presented the certificates of class honors. These certificates are presented to men who had an accumulative point ratio higher than 3.10 for the previ- ous year. Awards were made to 17 Seniors, 11 juniors and 20 sophomores.

Next was Dr. Oran M. Kinsden who presented cash awards totaling $450 to students who had main- tained a 2.74 grade average for the spring semester of last year. Dr. Ralph Morgen presented the Bronze Hemingway Medal to Bob Checkley of Lambda Chi Alpha whose members main- tained the highest average in chemistry 11.

Another alumni highlight was the presentation of the I. F. Homecoming dis- plays. The dedication is in honor of Ed- ward G. Waters whose bequest made the center possible.

Football Game

Last year Prairie Crossing John was sure to be parked Saturday afternoon for the football duel between Rose and Concordia. The cheering crowd is likely to be held by the school's per- manent cheerleader. Mike Griffoth of the Class of 1961.

Alumni Banquet

The alumni banquet, to which the seniors, juniors and some of the seniors, will be held at the Terre Haute House at 6:00 P.M. tomorrow night. Carl E. Schuhme- yer, ’37, president of the alumni as- sociation, as master of ceremonies will be calling on such distinguish- ed speakers as John T. Joyce, vice president of the board, and Dr. Morgen. The senior class pres- ident will also be prompted to give a spontaneous oratory.

Dance

The climax of the 1960 Homecoming will be Saturday night. Those wishing to participate in the Homecoming festivities will begin at 10:00 P.M. at the Terre Haute House. Highlighting the evening will be the present- ation of the I. F. Homecoming dis- play trophy.

"To new horizons for information"
E. A. MacLean, Head of Civil Dept.

Focus on Faculty

By Jim Kademacher

Professor MacLean received his B.S. at Maine and his M.S. at the University of Illinois. At the close of the first World War he took the distinct privilege of studying in Paris at Sorbonne for a period of four months. Due to his experience and ability Prof. MacLean is a registered professional engineer in Maine and Indiana.

Before coming to Rose, Prof. MacLean served on the faculty at the South Dakota School of Mines and Texas A & M. He has also worked as design engineer for the National Cash Register and the State Main Railway Transportation, where he still works for what he classifies as vacation duty.

Among his hobbies Prof. MacLean mentioned reading and the preparation of more and better convocations. He receives divorce from a smoothly run, informative convocation on some area of humanities. He knows that a competent engineer of the near future should have a full background in the social science areas besides a working knowledge of engineering sciences.

Prof. MacLean, although he still keeps in touch with friends from his former schools, has high opinions of Rose. He thinks the Civil Engineering Department of Rose Tech is the best, both in equipment and faculty.

Bonfire Background

The History of the Bonfire

The tradition has been brought to Rose Tech since 1928, but there have been reports and rumors of ones earlier than this.

The bonfires of those early days were quite different from the present day concept. The bonfires of the 1928 era were of the brush and pole variety. One year, 1929, the bonfire was constructed from wood and debris blown down the campus. The upperclassmen were not pleased and were reported to have been familiar with "little hogs" and were said to have adored the top of the pole.

One year the oath was used as a gesture of friendship, instead of being decorated with epitaphs. The "memorial" of the Defunct Griffin, Indiana State Teachers College. This friendship oath was the evidence of our enthusiasm in that Saturday's football game.

In the past, for ignition of the "first" engineering accompanied by the freshman class has changed from Friday evening, as Rose came back from town, to Saturday, afternoon to Friday your years at Rose in an upright position.

5. First impressions are important. During this first semester, there will be many nights when you will wonder if it's all worth it and many nights when you are ready to call it quits. This vital eight weeks. You'll never regret it.

THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER


CO-EDITORS: Bill Fenoglio, Don Dekker

Founded October 16, 1928. Published every Friday except during finals by and for the students of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana

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Dr. B. Friedman, from the School of Law, spoke at the meeting of the club on Oct. He told about ''Opportunities in Civil and Environmental Aspects of the Petroleum Industry''

The Rose Rifle drill team is being reorganized to form a club organization. It will

be made up of all four classes and not be a regular part of the Monday night drill program. The rifle department hopes to make the Rose Rifle quite active this year.

The Rose Rifle is not, as many think, an operation set up for the usual victim, Indiana State.

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THE ROSE EXPLORER—OCTOBER 15

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Club News

By Rod Bogue
Chem. Club

The Chem. Club, a very interesting line of programs for the coming year. Presenters from local industries will direct the singing. Rose Adams, also of Sipco, will assist at the plans. The club plans to present a large variety of music throughout the year. The first engagement will be the homecoming banquet. Officers are Dick Londeborn, president; Richard Carter, business manager. Practice held every Tuesday at 4:30 P.M. Anyone who enjoys singing is invited to join.

Glee Club

A new director and pianist will work with the Glee Club this year. Philip Monger, a graduate student at Stanford State, will direct the singing. Rose teaches a way of life—not just a curriculum.

Radio Club

A new program for the Radio Club promises to increase activity in this field, particularly among the majors. Plans are being made to publish a weekly newsletter in the near future. With the new club president, the shack should be in top-notch condition. Any students interested in a° membership should contact Bob Bogus, vice-president, and Larry Anderson, secretary-treasurer. All students interested in the club are encouraged to join.

Math Club

The next meeting of the Math Club will be Wednesday, Oct. 20. The program for this meeting will be concerned with job opportunities for Math majors. Officers are John Tisdall, president; Charles DeWiese, vice-president; and Bill Brown, secretary-treasurer. "Mathematics majors are in great demand in industry and government. Students interested in a career in mathematics are encouraged to attend the meeting."

Moving Sidewalks

Moving sidewalks will soon pro\vé a wide range and rapid transportation in the central business district of Tacoma. Washington.

Four pairs of Speedrand passenger conveyors proved successful at Stephens - Adamson Manufacturing Company of Elmhurst, Ill., and featuring special Goodyear - belting will carry pedestrians up and down four separate business blocks.

The conveyors will be installed in adequately lighted tunnels through existing buildings or in previously covered and protected areas where existing obsolete buildings are being demolished.

The average incline of the ramps will be approximately 10 degrees and all will be equipped with moving handrails and grooves - molded rubber belts for the moving walkway.

Among the safety features of the conveyors are a moving comb plate at threshold points, a special conveyor protection, the power line conveyor, and a Goodyear safely installed guard.
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