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HOMECOMING EVENTS-1967

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

All Day, Hulman Union, Board of Managers Meeting.

All Day, B-119, Alumni Institute.

12:00 Noon, Hulman Union, Alumni Institute Luncheon.

1:00 P.M., Auditorium, Alumni Institute—Main Address, Dean Donald Mighell, Indiana State University.

6:00 P.M., Class Reunion Dinners.

Class of '17, Tucker's Steak House.

Class of '22, Terre Haute House.

Class of '27, Terre Haute House.

Class of '32, Tucker's Steak House.

Class of '37, Tucker's Steak House.

Class of '42, Jimmy Adami's.

Class of '47, Saratoga Cafe.

Class of '52, Albert Pick

Class of '57, Louise's.

Class of '62, Louise's.

8:00 P.M., Fieldhouse, Pep Rally, Queen Coronation, Bonfire.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:00 A.M., Hulman Union, Tuskers Breakfast.

9:00 A.M., Auditorium, Alumni Meeting.

12:00 Noon, Hulman Union, Alumni Buffet.

2:00 P.M., Rose Field, Football, Rose vs. St. Procopius.

4:00 P.M., Old Student Center, Alumni Hospitality Hour.

6:30 P.M., Hulman Union, Alumni Banquet.

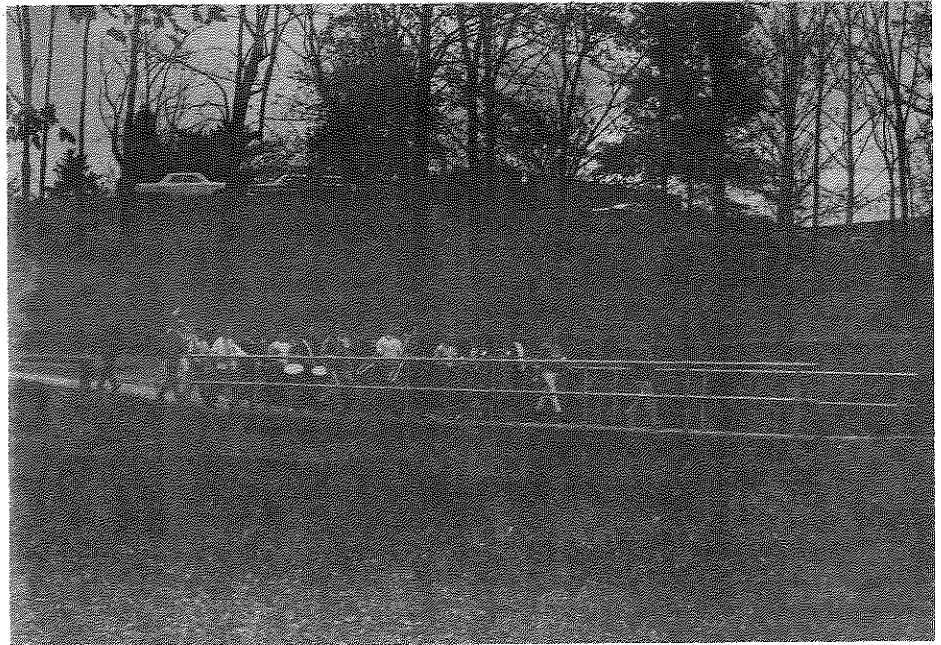
9:00 P.M., Hulman Union, (Lower level) Dance.

10:00 P.M., Hulman Union, (Main Floor) Homecoming Dance.

INTERVIEWS

For underclassmen here is a list of the companies coming to Rose in the near future who are interviewing students for summer jobs:

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The Rose R.O.T.C. band as they marched to practice for Homecoming. They will perform at Rose's Homecoming football game at half time.

CAREERS and OPPORTUNITIES

The most recent department open to the Rose student is the Department of Biological Engineering. It is the first in the United States that offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Engineering. The chairman of the department is Dr. Robert M. Arthur. His staff includes Dr. Frank B. Freedman, assistant professor of Biological Sciences and Engineering, and Dr. Michael O. Breitmeyer, assistant professor of Biological Engineering. The department will offer both B.S. and M.S. degrees in Biological Engineering.

At the present time there are 10 sophomores, one junior, three seniors and six graduate students.

As stated in a brochure published by the department, "Biological Engineering is the application of knowledge gained by the cross fertilization of engineers and the biological sciences so that both may be more fully utilized for the benefit of man." This relatively

new field of study (as compared to the older sciences) opens the door to many new and exciting areas as: bionics, medical engineering, human factors engineering and applied biology.

The student of this four-year program must complete seven departmental courses, one of these being a bioproject. The third year student chooses a research project and is assisted by the supporting staff from all departments in completing it. Because the department is small there is a very close relationship between student and professor.

Biological engineers who graduate at Rose will be utilized by the aerospace program, in environmental control for designing and developing new instruments for medical diagnosis and analysis for the development of prosthetic devices, by pharmaceutical companies for analysis of biological data

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Respectfully,

Bill Schindel
 Class of 1969.



BOB SIMS

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 26, 1967

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor in the October 20 INKLINGS concerning tradition at Rose prompts me to reply. The theme of that letter was that certain traditions at Rose are "outmoded" or "meaningless," and . . . should have been terminated decades ago."

Of what value is tradition? While it is often pointed out that such traditions as freshmen hazing have certain practical values (i.e., unifying the frosh and acquainting them with upperclassmen), I would comment that such "practical" justifications miss the mark in demonstrating the real value of tradition. Rose tradition is a thread (one of few remaining) which connects us students with the Rose Men of yesterday and tomorrow. We all have occasion, at one time or another, to feel the common bond we share with other students, graduates, and future Rose Men. Some would pass this off with "misery loves company."

I claim that this bond is TRADITION. It includes the Rose tra-

dition of academic rigor, but it is much more than that alone. When we leave Rose, we carry the shared memories and experiences of four years of work, hazing, Cord Days, painting Rosie, bonfires, island-skirting, and friendships that grow out of a traditionally small-school environment. This conglomerate of experiences, both small and large, is tradition. It is this foundation upon which character is formed.

Tradition—with all of its rules and regulations—remains strong at such institutions as West Point, Annapolis, and Yale, with little noticeable harm. Is Rose to give a further inch in the over-emphasized quest for "individuality" and "rights?"

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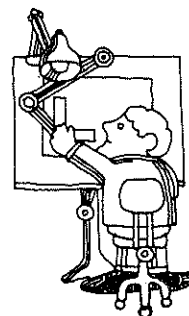
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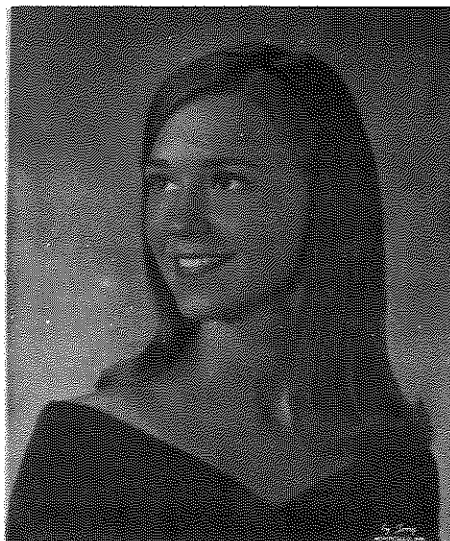
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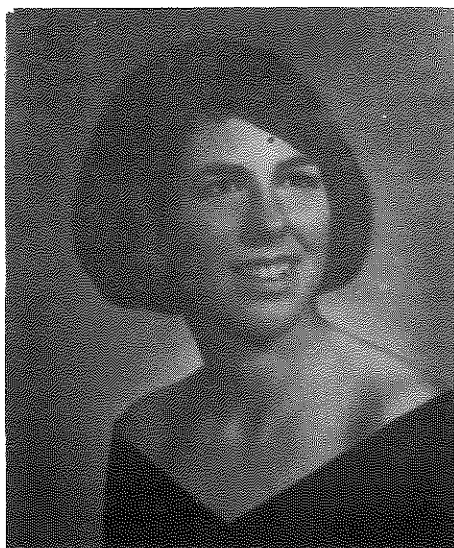
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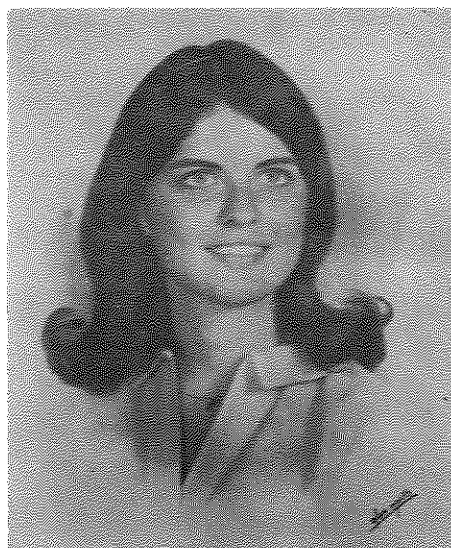
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CAREERS and OPPORTUNITIES

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and in the production of antibiotics, by manufacturers of pollution control devices for the analysis of biological phenomena utilizing engineering techniques, and by educational institutes and governmental agencies engaged in biological engineering research. Starting salaries are comparable to the other departments at Rose.

Graduate study is open to qualified persons holding a baccalaureate in engineering, physics, chemistry, biology, or mathematics. Depending upon the background of the individual a M.S. in Biological Engineering may be obtained in one or two years.

The facilities include a recently constructed, air-conditioned laboratory as well as mechanical and electronics shops. Support for these facilities is presently from federal funds. The entire department is heavily financed by grants from the United States Government.

More complete information concerning this new and dynamic field of study may be obtained from any member of the staff.

For those interested in biology and engineering, I feel that this department offers an excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor of this relatively new branch of engineering. As stated by Dr. Arthur, "I feel as does the ENGINEERS JOINT COUNCIL, that biological engineering is going to be of major importance in the next 20 years."

—Steve Kennedy

Coffee Break: A ten-minute relaxation period, lasting from 3:15 P.M. to 3:45 P.M.

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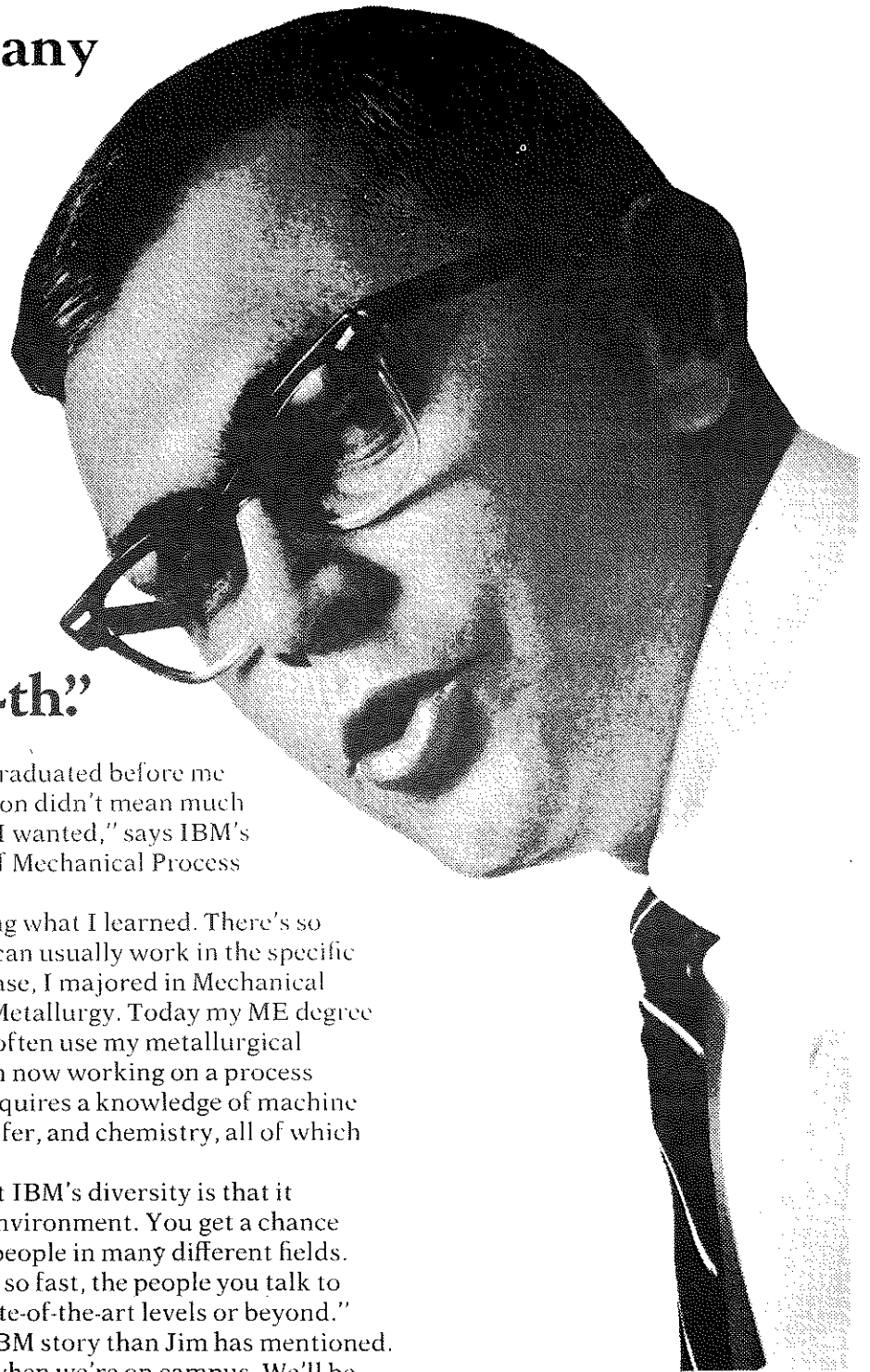
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

The past week failed to straighten up the race in the Major League, although the winner of the Minor League is already certain. Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha remained undefeated after last week's Major League action. Speed, previously undefeated, lost to Lambda Chi to remove at least one team from the ranks of the unbeaten. With no games left that could possibly affect the leaders of the Minor League, ABCD-2 has clinched the title without suffering a loss during the season.



LLOYD STEBBINS

BSCHE, Bucknell, was assigned to open hearth operations at our Bethlehem, Pa., Plant soon after joining the 1965 Loop Course. Lloyd helps coordinate the multi-million-dollar maintenance program, analyzes operating costs, and heads up experimental programs. He's studying for an MS under our Educational Assistance Program.

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ABCD-2 was unscored upon until the final game, when winless Off Campus scored a long touchdown for one of its few scores of the season.

SCORES

Major		Minor	
BSB13	ATO12
ATO18	ABCD-2	... 7
LCA 6	TX12
TX13	ABCD-2	...12
ABCD12	ATO38
OC 6	LCA 6
ABCD 0	ABCD-1	... 0
SP 0	SP12
BSB 0	(TX won-ot)	
TRI 6	OC 6
(Sigma Nu def. OC-forfeit)		SP 0

STANDINGS

SN5-0	OC0-5
LCA4-0	ABCD-2	...7-0
SP3-1	ATO4-1
TX2-1	TX4-2
ATO2-2	LCA3-3
ABCD	...2-3	ABCD-1	...2-3
TRI1-3	SP2-5
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mours & Company, Dow Corning Corporation.

Nov. 7—Surface Combustion Div., Midland-Ross Corp.; Hughes Aircraft Company.

Nov. 8—Koppers Company, Inc., The Detroit Edison Company.

Nov. 9—Public Service Indiana, The Pillsbury Company.

Nov. 10—Gulf Oil Corporation.

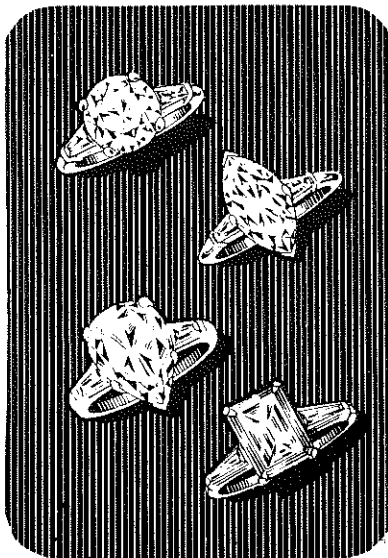
Nov. 13—The Dow Chemical Company, Illinois Power Company, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

If you are interested in interviewing one of these companies for a summer job, you must complete an application form and sign the interview list in the placement office. The placement office is just west of the switchboard. If you have any questions see Professor Headdy or Mrs. Foster, his secretary.

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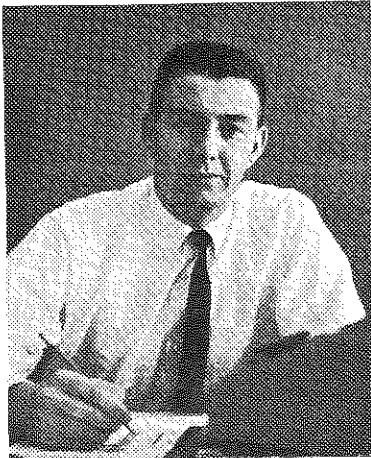
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Fraternity News

TRIANGLE

For the men of TRIANGLE last week was culminated by a hayride on Saturday at the farm of Harold Schroer in Bowling Green, Ind. The weather was clear and cold, and almost every Triangle was there with his blanket and his girl. The wagons were filled to overflowing, and during the course



DON McCANN

BSME, Pratt Institute, supervises the multi-million-dollar replacement parts program at our Lackawanna Plant near Buffalo. Since joining the Bethlehem Loop Course, Don has had assignments in plant engineering, construction, and maintenance. He's studying for an advanced degree under Bethlehem's Educational Assistance Program.

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of the ride, romance was interspersed with keeping one's date from falling off the wagon and dodging hedgeapples thrown by the friendly natives. After the ride there was a welcome bonfire and all the ingredients for a midnight wiener roast to end a perfect evening for the Triangles and their dates.

This past week marked another addition to TRIANGLE'S growing group of fall pledges as Gary Goodman, a senior chemical engineer received his pin. The formal pledging of Gary Kirschke took place at the TRIANGLE banquet on Wednesday night. Dr. Breitmeyer and Dr. Beam were guests of honor at the banquet.

This week the men of TRIANGLE have kept busy constructing the homecoming display near the flagpole. We are also looking forward to seeing the bonfire burn tonight and joining in all the activities tomorrow including the TRIANGLE homecoming banquet and annual meeting and, of course, we'll all be there tomorrow to watch the Fightin' Engineers defeat St. Procopius.

THETA XI

Last Sunday were the get-acquainted parties and for the first time officially the freshmen were exposed to the Brotherhood of Theta Xi. Sunday was quite a grueling day, but we were able to keep our composure up and a smile on our face. We were quite impressed with the freshmen this year, seems to be a lot of potential.

This week Theta Xi met several setbacks in football, bowing to Sigma Nu in the I.F. League and to ABCD in the Minor League. We hope to however improve upon our records when we meet Speed Hall in Major and Minor League clashes.

The Homecoming display seems to be progressing along with Brother Pratt getting a large response from his brothers.

The VFW meeting was termed a success and the next meeting is scheduled for the NGA this Friday. Hope to see you there.

—711

LAMBDA CHI

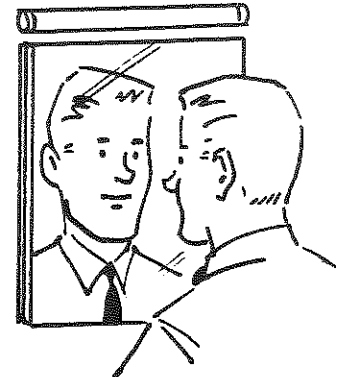
Rose Lambda Chi Alpha's have voted to again contribute \$200 to

the school scholarship and loan department for a Lambda Chi loan. In granting the loan, brothers who desire extra financial assistance have preference.

Lambda Chi minor finished the football season with a respectable 4-3 record by defeating ABCD-1 last week. During the next week or two, the major league team will be making its final bids for an unbeaten season as the intramural football season draws to a close. The team beat BSB major last Monday afternoon.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi would like to extend their congratulations to newly pledged Bill Schindel. Bill was pledged Monday evening. He is a Junior mathematics major at Rose.

"It's nice to have the grass turn green if only it wouldn't grow."—Louis Nelson Bowman, King City (Mo.) Tri-County News.



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Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with *their* bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

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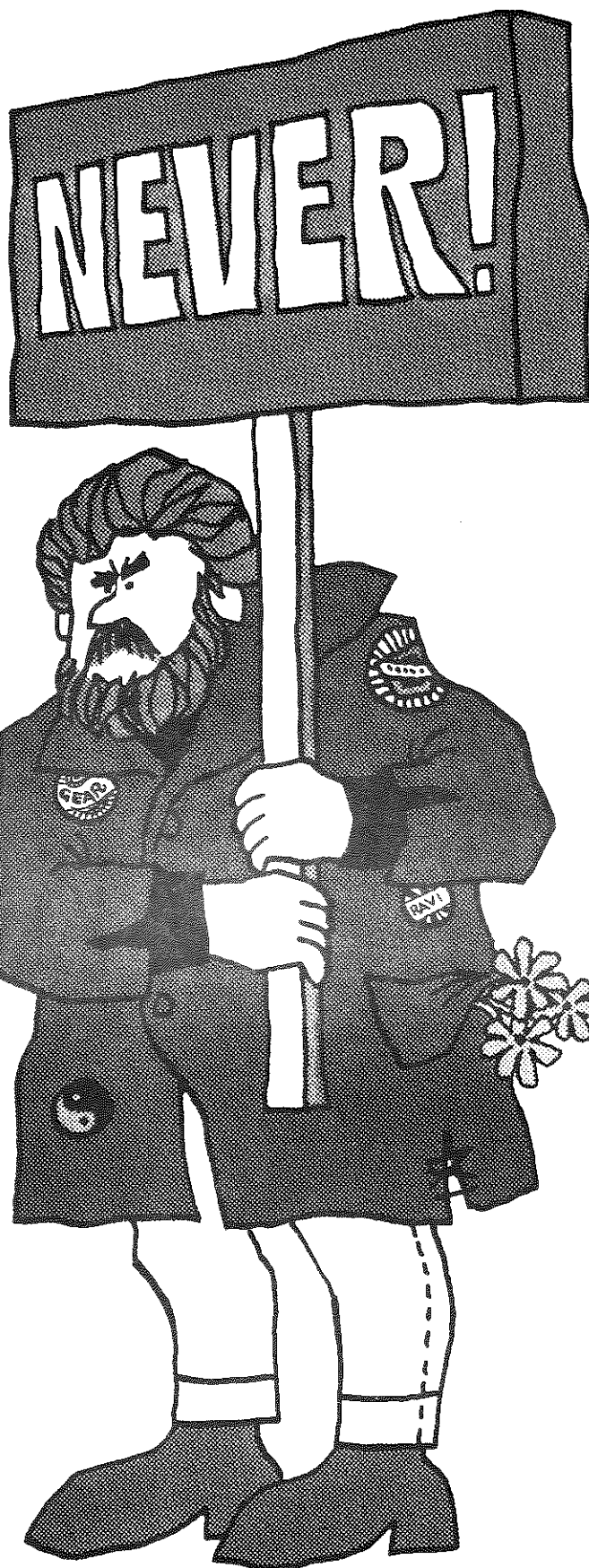
Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

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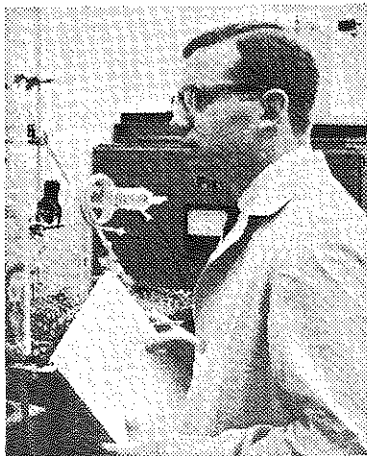
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PRINCIPIA ROMPS OVER ROSE

Rose's Engineers fell victim to their fourth defeat in six starts last Saturday as an alert Principia squad overpowered them 45-7. Rose now stands 0-4-2 for the campaign and is assured of a losing season with only three contests remaining.

The first half again proved disastrous for Rose with Principia taking a 31-7 halftime advantage. Also, Roger Ward, the Engineers' leading ground gainer, received a



TOM PFEIFFER

BS, Physics, Villanova, joined Bethlehem's 1962 Loop Course, now is an engineer at our \$50-million research laboratories. At present Tom is studying advanced measurement methods for controlling basic oxygen furnaces and sheet-steel coating processes.

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The Freshmen as they began work on the traditional bonfire for the Friday night before Homecoming.

neck injury early in the second quarter which forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the game. The Engineers' passing attack moved well early and accounted for the only Rose score as Charlie Hills hit Mike Mefford on a 10-yard TD aerial in the second period.

In the second half, though, Principia completely throttled the Engineers offense and added two more tallies of their own for the final 45-7 count.

Coach Martin gave credit to Principia's superior speed, line play, and passing as the decisive factors while noting that John Jacobi did a fine punting job with a 38-yard average for seven punts.

The employer hung signs about the office, bearing the message: "Do It Now!"

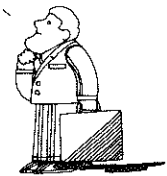
By the end of the week, the cashier skipped with \$30,000, the head bookkeeper eloped with the

boss' private secretary, and three clerks asked for a raise.

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SPORTS

ON THE "IN" SIDE

by Roger Ward

On Friday, the final practice day of the week, the unexpected manages to happen. This is a light practice without pads—just shorts, jersey and helmet. A care-free mood ready for seriousness when needed and horseplay the rest of the time sets the tempo for this short drill.

Usually a film on Saturday's opponent is viewed first, then everyone goes out to the game field to warm up individually. Here, the hidden talents of the interior linemen are revealed. Suddenly, Jack Mehok becomes a dazzy split end, or at least that is what one would think watching him make "spectacular" catches thrown by "quarterback" Gordon Higbee. Don Lombardi becomes a sky diver wearing a helmet without a face guard. When the first kick-off team has a few practice runs, Steve Mueller, when well, plays the deep safety catching the kick-offs and running them back in the style of a Gale Sayers.

After practice, the action centers around the container of Black Magic, a liquid shoe polish for our football shoes, just outside the fieldhouse. Since there are only

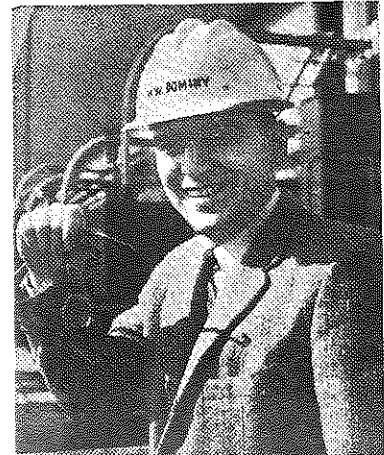
two brushes to apply the polish and everyone is required to polish his football shoes for the game, congestion and confusion describe the situation here. Last Friday, it took on another characteristic—an all out battle with the indelible polish as the main weapon. It all started when, Don Lombardi (of

course) decided to black the back of my neck. Having been very successful, I proceeded to give him a measles look. This outbreak slowly subsided. Later, Gordon Higbee, armed with a brush wet with polish, thought Lombardi would look better with a racing stripe from the back of his thighs up. Well, the remaining action then took place so fast and torrid that several innocent by-standers were decorated with new beauty marks. Fortunately, the battle ended when the brushes of polish became dry with excessive use.

Tomorrow - St. Procopius

St. Procopius, owners of a 3-3 slate, will provide the opposition for Homecoming tomorrow. They have lost to Lakeland, 21-15, and to Concordia, 26-0, as compared with Rose' 34-14 and 41-26 losses to these schools which indicates a fairly even duel.

Last year, Rose and St. Procopius tied, 21-21, but St. Procopius has an improved team led by Richard Zak who is among the top ten NAIA scorers in the country. A healthy Engineer squad will be needed to compliment the Fightin' Engineers' fine mental attitude in order to salvage a Homecoming conquest.



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