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Wallace Talk Highlights Parents Day Program

As deadline time for Rose Echoes neared, it was announced that George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, would speak on "Is Our Education Meaningful?" Saturday, April 29, as a part of the annual Parents' Day program.

The convocation speech, arranged by the Student Congress, was originally planned as a part of the IMPACT program the preceding day. However, the date was set back to April 29, "to permit a wider delegation of parents to participate." The convocation concluded with a buffet luncheon, and the afternoon program included tours of the campus, open houses of dormitories and fraternity houses, and an opportunity for parents and students to engage in a short panel discussion to exchange views and ideas.

Gifts Given to Institute

Four paintings have been given to Rose by Mhn M. Moorhead ('25) of Terre Haute in memory of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moorhead. Dr. Moorhead was the contributor's uncle.

Personal belongings and art objects once owned by Chauncey Rose, founder of the Institute and Terre Haute businessman, and philanthropist, are being collected at Rose Polytechnic and displayed in the Chauncey Rose Wing of the Memorial Union.

First interested in the accumulation of memorabilia was the late John A. Logan, who, with President Logan, who, together with Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Ross, was killed in an automobile accident in April, 1967. Shortly after she and Dr. Logan came to Rose in 1962, she discovered Rose's walnut secretary at the Institute and later learned the school also owned two walnut bookcases which has been in the Chauncey Rose Wing.

Other Items Collected

Since that time, other belongings of the Institute's founder by her have been collected. Her desk, donated by Mrs. Anton Hulman Jr., was acquired in October from the Kennedy family estate in Brazil. Several other items were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hulman Sr. before her death. Other contributors have been the late Mrs. Joseph Strong, the late Mrs. W. M. Meyers, Mrs. J.A. Wickershem and Mrs. George Carver.

It is understood that there are many treasured articles of Rose importance which were purchased by persons in the Terre Haute area at the administrator's sale at the old Rose home at the time of the death of Susan Hemianway.

Grades Program

Although graduation day was over four months in the future, more than 75% of the 113 Rose Polytechnic seniors had accepted job offers by January from industry and government agencies or had reported that they will continue their education as graduate students.

Returns from others considering a variety of attractive offers are still coming into the Admissions and Placement Office and will be reported later.

During the "open season," which began in October, nearly 300 firms contracted to visit the campus. Many firms had interviewed Rose students in the past four to six years and built an impressive record. As a junior, he had broken every scoring record with three games remaining and each point after that time set a new record. Curry scored 1,224 points at Rose during his career (17.8) points a game so far for a total of 374 points) and recovered 292 rebounds during 1966-67.

Curry, along with center Silas Lewis, is a member of all-PCC basketball team and Coach Mutchner was elected Co-Coach of the year in the conference.

The Institute Houses Art Collection

One hundred paintings one example of each of the great British artists from 1750 to 1900, are now housed at the Chauncey Rose Wing of Memorial Union and an official opening of the exhibit is planned for the coming year.

The finest collection of British watercolors in the Midwest is now housed on the Rose campus.

The watercolors were purchased using the Victoria and Albert Museum Catalogue as a guide. Howard E. Wonders, director of the Indiana Sweet Art Gallery, acted as consultant in the purchase, judging and hanging of the pictures.

A catalog of the paintings is being printed and the art is novel enough and of such quality that the collection will be in guide books.
Officers Of Tech Clubs Are Named

Officers of seven Rose Tech Clubs were chosen recently and those for three other clubs will be selected at meetings in April or May.

Howard Freers ('48) was elected president of the Detroit club, John Nusley ('52) was named vice president, and David Gerstenkorn ('65) is secretary-treasurer of the group.

In Chicago, John W. Jessep (Feb '43) was selected president, John Waite ('50), vice president, and De-Williams ('52), secretary-treasurer, and Norman Pera ('48), assistant secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting of the Iowa club in Cedar Rapids, Ray V. Frishkorn ('65) was named president and Stanley W. Hen- don ('65) was elected vice presi- dent. The Southern California Rose Tech Club elected John Jardine ('59) as president, E. A. Ubicht ('54) as vice president, and Ronald L. Staggs ('61) as secretary-treasurer.

Jack E. Schreiner ('51) was elected president of the Washin- gton-Baltimore Rose Tech Club at its meeting on March 17. Other officers of the club are John C. Gaughan ('58), vice president, and A. T. Clark Jr. ('59), secretary-treasurer.

At the Louisville club meet- ing, March 13, W. Rowoe McIntosh ('29) was elected president and Fred Wright ('62) was named secretary-treasurer.

Re-elected president of the Pittsburgh club at its March 16 meeting were James T. Rogers ('47), president and Berndt Olson ('59) as secre- tary-treasurer.

Shattuck Named
Borg-Warner
Vice President

Robert Shattuck ('36), a member of the Rose Business Manag- ers, has been promoted to executive vice president for corporate planning for the Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago.

Shattuck's new job will be to bring together all efforts to increase expansion and acquisitions.

In the Feb. 18 edition of Business Week on Borg- Warner, Shattuck is credited as “the man most responsible for Borg-Warner’s success in chemicals.”

Shattuck’s promotion resulted from a realignment of the managerial setup by Robert S. Ingersoll, corporation chair- man and chief executive officer, who has been given additional coordi- nation of BW divisions.

William F. Nichols, a stu- dent with the class of 1933, died April 5 in Terre Haute. Nichols, '57, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He was secretary- treasurer of B and A, Inc., electrical contractors.

ROSE MEMORIALIA – Col. John A. Dougherty, assistant business manager; Ralph M. Rose, dean of students, and Dr. John A. Logan, president of Rose, took over some of the art objects which were once owned by Chauncey Rose, founder of the Institute. These items and the 19th century British watercolors are being displayed in Hulman Memorial.
He was vice president and international manager and exec- 
vutive vice president before being 
named president of the 
firm in 1942. The Watsons 
had been in Dallas when he 
attended a meeting of the Texas 
Atomic Energy Research 
Foundation, of which he was 
president.

Rosenbaum A.R. Watson

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neering, will be awarded the 
Doctor of Engineering degree. 
Lisman, who is president of the 
Furnas Electric Co., Bat-
avia, Ill., has had a dis-
istinguished career as an admin-
istrator-engineer and has been a 
dynamic force in the changes 
which have been made in his 
industry.

Benjamin Blumberg, well 
known in Terre Haute for over 
70 years for his citizenship and 
philanthropy, will be awarded 
the degree of Doctor of Laws. A 
supporter of most projects 
connected with education; a 
medical, electrical and civil en-
neering facilities have been 
renovated; new laboratory 
space has been provided through 
expansion; new chemical, 
mechanical, electrical and civil en-
neering facilities have been re-
novated and provisions have 
been made for bioengineering.

Chemistry and chemical en-
neering department facilities 
have been completely over-
hauled and the maintenance 
department head Mr. Janzen 
has been moved into new quarters 
east of the Main Building. 
In addition, $250,000 of De-
velopment funds has been used 
to equip these departments 
with additional funds 
coming from the Higher Ed-
ucation Facilities Program.

Buildings Added

By far the most visible 
change on the campus has 
been the addition of three new 
residence halls and the 
Hallman Memorial Student 
Union on the north bank of 
the west lake. These have been 
constructed through the use 
of $540,000 of Centennial 
Developed funds, with additional 
funds from the 
Housing and Home 
Financing. 

Two of the dormitories have 
been named the Carl Leo Moses 
Hall and the Charles and 
Lola Schuhberger Hall. The 
Max and Theresa Blumberg 
Hall will be formally dedicated 
to help fund the Rose 
Commencement ex-
ercises.

Campus improvements 
totaling $250,000 have also been made

and $100,000 was used for 
support of the Annual Alumni 
Giving Program.

Completion of the first 
phase drive is but the first step in the 10-year Rose 
Centennial Development Program 
which has a total goal of 
$12,075,000.

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ing and engineering design. 
Also, the development of a closer 
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