TAUS TWIRL
By Lindsey Ruddick
The pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega is planning a gala dance for Saturday night, May 15, in the Rose auditorium on Friday evening. The dance is tentatively scheduled for 8:00 to 12:00 PM.

Carousel Whirls
DePauw Engines and Engineering

By Charles McCay

PARENTS VIEW ROSE IN ACTION
By Bob Lowell
Parent’s Day, eagerly awaited by the parents of all Rose students, will be Saturday, May 15. This annual affair, sponsored by Blue Key, is under the direction of Bill Tech. The schedule for the day is basically the same as last year.

From 8:00 to 9:45 AM the parents will attend classes with their sons and see if Professor America is really as poor a lecturer as Robey has been. Then from 9:45 until 11:00 AM the parents have a chance to interrogate the professors and see why poor Johnny received a D instead of the B that he said he deserved. After learning that Johnny actually did deserve a B, the parents may be ready to attack their son.

However, thru the foresight of the Tau, a short program, a short program, will begin in the auditorium at 11:00 AM. and the parent’s week will be bolstered by the musical talents of the Glee Club. Short Story by Dr. Ralph Morgen and Professor Ralph Ken Carr.

As soon as this program is over, lunch will be served for the parents in Deming Hall. This will conclude the official part of Parent’s Day. However, part of the day will just have begun. For the rest of the afternoon, Johnny will have to explain to his parents why he got that D and how much better he is doing since report cards last came out.

I. F. Dance May 20

By Marvin Barkes
The annual Interfraternity Dance will be sponsored by the Rose Interfraternity Council on May 20. A tradition of long standing, the Greek dance is to be held at the Shrine Country Club as it was two years ago. “Sticks” again and Bob定向 are scheduled to provide the sound.

Those who attended this year’s Junior Prom will remember the high quality and versatility of this group.

Klassic Quotes

By Morry Spivak
A. R. Schmidt: “The temperature of a body depends upon its position and the time.”

Ben Squired: “We humans are really just tubers.”

PROGRESS Reeder Laboratory — Photo by George Holland

CORDUROY POPULAR

Junior Cord Day as of yet, has not been arrived. For the benefit of the Freshman: Junior Cord Day is the day when the Juniors, as a class, mock the long-standing tradition that only Seniors may wear cords. The Juniors stand together in the center of the campus with some Senior cords on, and the Seniors try in vain to rip them off the Juniors. However, because the Seniors are too stupid to use the element of mass attack, they walk away with nothing on and their clothes hanging from some tree limb.

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The DePauve Players should be commended for the fine performance of "Carrousel" which they presented last weekend. Many students have told us that it was the best production of the year.

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Focus on Faculty
By Morie Rice

They said it couldn't be done, so Professor Anthony G. Blake put it on a Stoichiometry test to find out. This seems to be a running concurrence among the small and elite monkey wrench wriddlers who call themselves Chem E's when they attempt to make a classification. One senior was heard to mutter about a problem that the other day dealing with a tank of water, another of glucose and here it became too technical, or something, to be printed. Professor Blake's sophomore problem hasn't certainly stuck with him tho.

Perhaps this ability to solve complex (not linear) chemical problems is the prime reason for Prof. Blake's outstanding record in industry following his departure from Rose in 1937, his first stop was at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Prof. Blake earned his MS in Chemical Engineering in 1939. He then joined Commonwealth Solvents as Engineer of plant operation and design and later in design of plant equipment. In 1942, DePuits of New York acquired Gilhams services and he acted as Area Operations superintendent until joining the United States Navy, wartime engineering division, in 1944. After World War II, he served with the chemical warfare and Nostrum, New Jersey where he assumed the position of plant Manager, and Plant Engineer, and Area Supervisor, and moved to the Martinsville, Virginia plant.

From 1955 to 1937, he was manager and plant manager of Cordoba Color Corporation's Paints Operation and Perfection Coatings division. The amazing thing about Professor Blake is that he has never been employed by Kent anyone who saw Jack Munro - he could do a superb job as sales manager or plant manager. The operation with his intimate knowledge of the product.

In 1988, Professor Blake embarked upon a new career, entering the teaching field. He became Assistant Professor and later Associate Professor. He retired as Professor of Chemical Engineering at Rose. A member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma (chapter president 1969-70), Professor Anthony Blake also takes a very active part in civic affairs.

By Alan Johnson
Juniors Sample Student Opinion
By Hal Reilly

Student Center
Recently the seniors taking Latin and Spanish had to make a survey on a topic concerning the school. The results of their questionnaires, personal interviews were written up in 100 word reports. Following is a summary of the topics interesting and well done works by Steve Ban and Jack Munro.

Recendyly the Explorer made a visit to the student body in the school. The student was asked to voice their opinion on the Student Center being open during the evening on week and during the evening on week on certain night. The student was asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it if possible. The majority of the students felt the subject was of sufficient interest to fill out the questionnaire and return it. It was felt that the majority of the students were in favor of keeping the student center open during the evening on certain night.

As a follow up to this 30 men were interviewed concerning the questionnaire and different aspects of keeping the student center open. Of those interviewed, 15 (50%) thought the student center open. Four persons had a question. A decision was made at the end of Saturday. Refreshments at on sale by the students. The student students felt that the majority of the students felt the subject was of sufficient interest to fill out the questionnaire and return it.

The format of the rating program of the student center should be as follows. The student will be given a rating card on Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. In order to receive the rating card, the student must be present and the student must be present at least one time during the evening. The criteria for the rating card is as follows: It should be open on Friday and Saturday. Of those interviewed, 15 (50%) thought the student center open. Of all the students, 50% felt that a joke would be a better way of spending time than those polls felt that others read
er about the student center while it was open to students. All poll questions were allowed. A proposal was submitted for the student center while it was open to students.

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"Well we've got a few questions for you. What is your relation to the degree which has been determined by the affirmed source of our constitution?"

"I think it's a very important question. I feel that our nation is a representative democracy and that it is based on the principles of liberty and justice for all. I believe that the degree which has been determined by the affirmed source of our constitution is the best way to ensure our liberty and justice for all."

"Do you think that the degree which has been determined by the affirmed source of our constitution is a good representation of our democracy?"

"Yes I do. I feel that the degree which has been determined by the affired source of our constitution is a good representation of our democracy. It is based on the principles of liberty and justice for all and it is a way for all of us to be represented in the government."

The seniors are well under way on the planning and negotiations for the annual ASCE banquet which is to be held in the student center for dating purposes. As a follow up to this, the student center was provided with a questionnaire and different as the future.

Sports
For those of you who answered the questionnaire, over 80 per cent of the students think that sports at Rose are very important to the student body. The majority of the students felt that they get their exercise from sports at Rose. A small minority (11 per cent) thought that they get their exercise from sports at Rose.

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By Jim Schults

Jack Munro proved the only bright spot in the meet withmill-kin Mar 3, as he braved the hail 46° to break his brother Miller's previous school record. The Engineers could not match Munro's first however, as they fell to the visitors, 100-35.5.

Bob McCarrle lost the high jump to the Little State champ from Evansville, their only entry in the meet. Bob went 6', his highest this year, to lose by one inch. Ned Hohmann, Brainard, placed second on the second Blue ribbon as he took the broad jump.

The thin-clads also dropped two meets April 27 and 29 to Principia and Taylor. All three losses were accountable to the fact the three winning schools each had more man power in numbers rather than in ability. As coach Max Kidd pointed out, "Rose has completed against nine schools this year and has defeated six of them." The three previous intercollegiate schools all give athletic scholar- ship awards.

Bob Bonson and Munro were both double winners against Taylor. Bonson took the 100 and 220, while Munro took the shot put and discus. McCarrle picked up the only other Blue ribbon as he went 67.9 to win the high jump. The 10.3 time in the 100 by Bonson is as good as has been done this year in all Bloomington meets. McCarrle has the second highest mark in the high jump in the State.

The Franklin meet brought Blue ribbons to: Ed. Eagan, Rose 800; Bill Rosenthal, 100, Milli- kin, 200, shot, discus, broad jump and high jump.

The PCC conference meet will be held May 17 at Principia. Both McCarrle and Munro are defending champs in the high jump and discus, respectively, Coach Kidd pointed out. McCarrle should make a very strong bid to regain his title this year. "Munro (lead high jump) should look good in the discus also, but this year he is a little bit ahead in the shot put." Bonson should do well in the 100 and Joe Wise in the 440.

Principal, last years champ, is favored to repeat again this year. They will be challenged, however, by Rose and Greenview.

Rifle Team Beats Fourth Best In Nation: Rod Bogue

Completing the season with a split-decision weekend at the Dian- diana University, the Rose Varsity Rifle Team took the last four winners in the match — 1960 to 1932. But if the finish was strong the start of the season was conversely grim. The Rifle Team opened the season with a 73-point deficit against Arizana State. The situation improved swiftly, with the Rose team losing four of the first seven match- es.

Then the team settled into a 30-game winning streak, including U. S. Military Academy and U. of Virginia. This weekend marks the season. One of the earliest losses for the Engineers was the coming and toopping College School of Mines by 34 points. Pertain, blasted, U. of Alabama and UCLA were all out gunned by the club Rosemen.

High man at Rose is Rodney K. Bogue, a junior majoring in elec- trical engineering and a platoon sergeant in the Rose Engineers rifle team. In the intercollegiate rifle championship sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers, Bogue placed fourth in the nation. The Rose Rifle Team hopes to improve the 28-win-6 loss record of this year by a stronger start next fall. The entire team will return except for the man who threatened in the 100 and Joe Wise in the 440.

I-F SOFTBALL

Since the start of the softball season, there have been four hall games. The Engineers dropped a twoubler as SigmaNu defeated Alpha Tau Omega 6-1. On strike six, and walked 14 walks. SigmaNu collected six hits with Larry Hall and Dunham going 3 for 4. Charles Floid hit a run crossing the plate on a sacrifice last inning to clinch the win for SigmaNu. coach Chris Blumenberg. Also Hammon were the battery for Alpha Tau O. The 6-1 score SigmaNu out three walks and six SigmaNu committed one error to error to Sigma Tau Omega.

In another contest, Theta XI defeated Alpha Delta Phi 6-4. Bob Murray was the winning pitcher for Theta XI. He allowed five hits, ten walks and struck out six batters. Florence Mother and Ralph Dublin supplied the power for Theta XI, each player collecting two hits. Losing pitcher Copeland allowed three runs on five hits, nine walks and seven strike outs. Ron Staggs was the big man at the plate for Alpha Tau Omega, going 3 for 4, including a home run. Sigma Nu r e g i s t e r e d the seasons high run game by trouncing Theta Xi 9-3 the spring 8-2. Yochum won her second game of the season for SigmaNu by blanking the Theta Xi 6-0, 3-0. Yochum out only six hits. L e a d i n g the Sigma Nu shuggers at the plate was Chuck Gillie with four hits in five at bats. Ron Rimmings and Yochum hit home runs in the first inning to get SigmaNu moving. The game was a very good game. Lambda Chi Alpha also played quite well and the MacKennel started and Bob Leonard was saddled with the loss.