NEW FREEDOM FOR WOMEN'S WOMEN

Tunis hard work the SGA at Saint Mary’s-Ha has acquired a new set of rules covering night life of the woods.

The bulk of the changes are due to the addition of formal classes, from 7:30 to 10:30. In its place has been installed a “quiet night” in which quiet must prevail but girls are not confined to quarters. Along with this came establishment of no men on campus on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, but dates allowed on campus on 7:00 PM on Wednesday night.

The girls have been granted 12:00 PM on Friday and Saturday nights. Late permit at ISC is until 1:30 A.M. On Sunday, dates are limited to 9:00 PM on Friday and Saturday nights. Late permit at ISC is until 1:30 A.M.

Blue Key Smokes Out Fresh

On Monday evening, September 21, the Blue Key Fraternity sponsored a smoker in the Dining Center. Newly elected officers of Blue Key, introduced by the Dean of Men, were in charge of the event. The department heads, other staff members and Dean Muench were present. The meeting recessed for refreshments.

After the recess a representative from the local National Bank presented a short report on the activities of the bank and a similar report concerning the professional societies was made. The last thing on the agenda was a reading of the latest edition of the honorary fraternities on the campus.

Blue Key Smokes Out Freshmen.

This event concluded a busy week for the SGA.

Moench welcomed the students at the beginning of the session.

Orientation Week Eventful For Freshmen.

Active participation in the Rose Tech family of students and faculty activities, began with the commencement of orientation activities on September 20.

Orientation program began as an informal meeting as members of communities were kept in close contact and introduced students and their families to a reception tent given in the Student Center.

Active President Herman A. Muench welcomed the students at a general meeting in the auditorium and gathering of interested assembled in the auditorium.

While on the campus, parents were kept informed of the general procedures and goals of the orientation schedule. This year’s program marked the first time parents were kept in contact with the program type.

Throughout the week, students for freshmen chemistry, English and mathematics were tested by various diagnostic and exam examinations. Results of the examinations enabled the faculty to group the newcomers into class sections.

During the first two days of the program, freshmen were given the opportunity to get acquainted with the various faculty advisors, became familiar with the college and facilities on campus.

Money Well Spent.

In regard to job placement, average salary accepted by the senior class was $35.00, with an average of 10.00. The average number of interviews per student, 8 and the average number of plant trips taken by students, 3.

NEW CLASS SCHEDULE.

Believe it or not, there are some good reasons for Rose Students and faculty alike to expect an increase in the number of courses on campus.

The new schedule consists of 260-minute periods as opposed to the eight 50-minute periods of last year. Instead of everyone having a lunch period at the same time, the case in past years, students have either fifth-

of sixth hour open to eat. The lunch period starts at 12:00 and ends at 1:00. Last year, it was 8:00 to 10:00.

The “split-shift” lunch periods were necessitated because of the completion of the new dormitory, the new facility will cause more students to eat lunch on campus. Cafeteria facilities will not be able to handle the expected increase in a single lunch period.

So far, the only ten minutes per day at 7:50 and 4:00. As a result of this new schedule, attendance has increased by 12 percent in various athletic practices.

The schedule has not affected the freshman classes — they flourish, as before, for Rose undergraduates.

Buy Blue Key—Calendars

FOR FRESHMEN

The Campus club opened the Rose social season on Friday, September 20, for its Fall Ball. The affair was highlighted by a show organized by Sherry L. Smith for the benefit of the Blue Key fraternity.

The Talent Show will be held in the field house on Friday night, October 20. The show is present to last for three hours. This show should be attended by all freshmen at 8:00 PM. The acts range from five to seven minutes each.

The type of acts given are left to the students performing them, it usually ranges from music to comedy.

All persons wishing to participate in the Talent Show should contact Blue Key officers.

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According to the published reports, there was another 10 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in the fall 1961.

Report recently published in Army Times, an official newspaper devoted to Armed Forces news, the army as expecting that a new enrollment record will be established in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

The forecast was based on the enrollment experience of the Army through November 1960. In those 5 months, 31,703 reenlistments were reported. Between 9,000 and 78,000 is foreseen for the fiscal year of the rate is maintained.

The previous high for reenlistments in 1957 was slightly more than 31,000. The published report said the Army views the reenlistment rate for the first 5 months of the fiscal year as even more encouraging when expressed in a percentage of all eligible for Regular Army reenlistment. The percentage increase for fiscal year 1961 is more than 11 percent, compared to the previous high percentage of 52.4 percent in fiscal year 1959.

In November, there was insufficient data available to determine whether economic factors were involved in the high reenlistment rate. The previous record year, 1958, is generally referred to as a recession period.

In the fiscal year through November 1960, there were also a rate greater than for the 5 previous fiscal years, the Army Times reported.

The Army attributed the increase in reenlistments to several factors of internal personnel management. According to the published article, all branches of the service experienced increased reenlistment rates in November 1960, but Navy and Air Force reenlistment rates have been declining over the last 2 years.
SMW is to be commended. was a service organization and is once. This situation is common that in three or four years no president of his class, president Rose man will he burdened with letterman returning and in base- basketball. traditions of Rose it was late get - finish the season. This, of course, is only the problem at present. The manner in which we drift from crutches to neglect of agenda, opportunity and appeal the opponent, it is difficult to be -...
**Focus on Faculty**

by Dindley Ruddick

Today we would like to focus briefly on Joseph Gordon Moser, instructor in mathematics here at Rose. He is no stranger to Rose as he was born and raised in Brazil, Indiana, where his father teaches chemistry and physics. After graduating from Brazil High School he attended Rose and graduated in 1956 with a B.S. in electrical engineering as there was no degree in mathematics at that time. Immediately after graduation he went to Purdue to work on his Master’s degree which he received in 1959. He attended Pennsylvania State University for one year to study physics. That same year Moser received a fellowship which he accepted in order that he might augment his income. Since his fellowship was nonrenewable, he was granted a leave of absence one year to teach in Brazil. He taught in order that he might see the fruits of his labor around the world. In 1961, he returned to Rose where he has a chance for more personal contact with his students. He is married and has one girl age one. For a while, five numbers to be exact, he was under the employment of the University of Illinois doing work in research mathematics. While here at Rose as a student he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and a fraternity at Purdue. Moser enjoys chess, fencing, and tennis as well as the old favorite of listening to music. He is currently engaged in reviving the chess club here at Rose.

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**ROSE MOVED IN... ..... NOW MOVES OUT**

"On March 7, 1961, The Institute was opened to students. All freshmen will recognize this as a quote from the Student Handbook ritualizing the beginning of the education of "Rose men." And now on September 2, 1961, "The Institute Was Opened to Students." On that date 156 young men answered the challenge to become men of Rose.

This year’s freshman class, the largest ever to enter Rose, is centered in Indiana. More than 80 per cent of the total came from parts of the Hoosier state. This compares with almost 75 per cent of last year’s freshman class who resided in Indiana. It indicates that the expansion program is taking shape. A remaining bulk of the class of 1965 comes from the adjoining states of Illinois and Ohio. Due to a very active Rose Tech Club in Cleveland, that city has fine representation in the freshman class along with Chicago and Indianapolis. Roughly 13 per cent of the freshmen come from places other than Indiana, Illinois or Ohio. However, these formulate only 56 per cent of the class of 1965. Some of the places not at all represented at Rose which are hailed by freshmen of St. Mary’s are Washington, D.C., Oklahoma, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Nebraska, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Colorado, West Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, as well as Texas and California.

In contrast to the midwestern-centered student body at Rose, St. Mary’s of the Woods College has a student body from twenty-seven states, four foreign countries and the District of Columbia. As at Rose, the three areas which will be the major source of graduating students are Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. However, these formulate only 56 per cent of the class of 1965. Some of the places not at all represented at Rose which are hailed by freshmen of St. Mary’s are Washington, D.C., Oklahoma, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Nebraska, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Colorado, West Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, as well as Texas and California.

The Engineers Reserve Officers’ Training Corps Unit at Rose was organized by Captain W. D. Wiedenk, Engineers, in February, 1919. Its object was the establishment of a training unit for the purpose of making available to the country in the event of an emergency as occurred in the war just past due to the unsettled conditions immediately following the war, progress made by the slim unit was slow but steadily increased as time went on.

Enrollment of the original unit was then 96, a hundred eleven cadets in ROTC. In 1941 an enrollment limit was set at 150, a basic student and thirty-two advanced students, these limits were reached.

In 1942 graduation day was advanced to May 9 and ROTC graduates were allowed to take the oath of office in order to enter the military service early. During the war years BOTC was supplemented for some time by an Army Specialized Training Unit. At the conclusion of the Service Training at Rose in June 1944 there were only forty-six students enrolled in the college - 17 in ROTC.

The cadets are presently organized as the Rose Engineer Battalion with five hundred officers and a Headquarters and B Company.

The Military Department sponsors several organizations and activities on campus. The Society of American Military Engineers is an organization which takes part in discussions, preparation for special instruction and the annual Military Ball. The Rose Rotenari is a student drill team which has been in special drill maneuvers on field trips. Another military sponsored organization is the ROTC Rifles Team which fires in pairs and shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other institutions throughout the United States.

Also sponsored is a band made up of BOTC cadets who perform during drills, parades and other special occasions.

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**HISTORY OF MILITARY AT ROSE**

by Marvin Barts

The desire by faculty members and student body for military training resulted in the establishment of a 1912 curriculum.

The cadets elected to shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other institutions throughout the United States.
Rose trips it around Taylor's right end.

Intramural Football
By John Dieffenbaugh
Taylor University and other teams
of 35 men to face the powerful
blocking teams of 10 men. The
result of the game was a tie,
3-3.

Taylor Blanks Rose In Season Opener
By Neil Irwin
Rose looks nod on defense Intramural basketball and bowl-
ing stars, the race for first place
as the seniors scored on the sec-
Continued to score almost at will
through the game, totaling a final
score of 39-0.

Our best sport against State
has been track. State has never
done anything in this area. The
season, they lost to Indiana Uni-
versity in football.

In the second half Sigma Nu
failed to score when the half
ended.

The Mason-Dixon line did not di-
vade the North from South during
the Civil War: the boundary was
always bigger than us. In 1930, Rose
had no team and was the best team.

Bogart, one learn from Deming
that State never got a look at
the same year that Rose beat
Ohio State by a score of 39-0.

The competition started in
between 1911 and 1924. This meant
that State never got a look at
the seniors at the ball.

TUFF SENIORS
Beth Haisl, Terry, Andy, Stewart, and Grif
will be some of the upperclass-
men leading the charge.

Four lettermen who are still
in school did not return for the
season, while many able-bodied freshmen are
now in the line showing excep-
tional endurance. E. Bluhit and
Schuls were lost for the season
due to injuries.

Good luck against Illinois Col-
egium Saturday, team.

...It's a crime: Capper's Weekly
report says the crime rate in the U. S.
is racing as fast in small towns
as in cities. ...Saddest case of To-
getheranese' an individual finds
the Federal government is an equal
partner when his taxable income
reaches $16,000. One U. S. First
Partner is sometimes called Lemon-
de Lady (Mrs. Rutherford Hayes
who barred alcoholic drinks
in White House) ...Jane Schneyer
of East Orange, N. J., says a thou-
sand new patents are issued week-
ly in the U. S. Pat. Office. New
York subways now have time-
tables (so you can push and shove
on time).