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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 3 - NUMBER 14

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

JANUARY 26, 1968

ACADEMIC HONESTY COMMITTEE FORMED

Every student at Rose realizes that some cheating exists on campus. Extreme pressure to get good grades is a major reason for cheating, but there is no moral excuse for cheating. At the recent Blue Key banquet, faculty members indicated the fact that they realize that cheating exists . . . President of the Student Congress, John Elzufon, noted these reactions and as a result appointed an Academic Honesty Committee to investigate the possibility of eliminating some of the cheating on the Rose campus.

Last Wednesday, the committee held its first meeting. At the meeting were three members of the Student Judicial Council: John Andis, John Shambach and Ted McKain. Also in attendance were congressmen Jack Borst and Toby Kraft and faculty members Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

ETA KAPPA NU TAKES 1967-68 PLEDGE CLASS

Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, has taken its 1967-68 pledge class. To qualify for membership, a student must be in the upper one-fourth of his junior E.E. class or the upper one-third of his senior E.E. class. Other qualifications include professional aptitude, integrity, common sense and a strong interest in electrical engineering.

Pledge activities will include the writing of a non-technical essay, work on an engineering project, and polishing a rough casting of an Eta Kappa Nu key.

Senior pledges are Richard Bennett, Bill Knannlein, Frank Nigh, Chuck Smith and Bob Uhlmansick.

Junior pledges are Pete Doenges, Pete Fowler, John Grauel, Larry Rennels, Doug Roof and John Spear.

Mechanical Engineering Honorary

A new scholastic honorary is starting its charter on the Rose campus. It is Pi Tau Sigma, a national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

Pi Tau Sigma consists of 77 active chapters throughout the United States. It was initiated at the University of Illinois on March 16, 1915, and soon spread to Wisconsin and Purdue. Later membership spread to Penn State in the East and Oregon State in the West making it a national honorary.

Membership is based on three requirements: scholastic standing, faculty rating and members' opinions. To qualify scholastically one must rank in the top 35 per cent. Faculty rating is based on leadership, personality, trustworthiness, industry, dependability and probable future success in mechanical engineering. Further, one must adhere to the qualities that the active members of Pi Tau Sigma hold as necessary for membership.

The formal installation of the Pi Tau Sigma chapter will be on February 21, 1968.

TENTATIVE PLANS FORMED FOR STUDENT LOAN SERVICE

Last week the student loan committee of the Student Government met with Chairman Jim Houde-shell. Tentative plans were discussed on the creation of a student loan service which is to be modeled after the dormitory loan system of Ball State University. The committee suggested that the loans could be small (within \$5) and could be obtained for incidental

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Temporary Permits

There is now available a temporary parking permit for general use by the students of Rose Poly. This permit, it is hoped, will solve some of the unique parking problems that have been plaguing the campus.

These temporary permits are available at the counseling office and will be dated according to the student's need. They should be destroyed by the student when they expire. These permits allow parking in any of the campus lots with the exception of the faculty lot.

The permits are temporary parking licenses. They are for those students who have borrowed a car for some reason or have their parents' car on campus temporarily for a special occasion. Although there is no stated limit on their temporary permit's use, the student should get a permanent sticker for his car if he intends to have it on campus for more than a week.

Alexander McInnes Presents Bioseminar

Alexander McInnes, a medical engineer at the Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis, will present a bioseminar at Rose Wednesday, Jan. 31. This presentation is one in a series by the Rose Biological Engineering Department. It will begin at 9:35 A.M. in Room B119 of the Main Building.

McInnes worked on the world's first artificial heart while with the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. A graduate in dentistry in Great Britain, he also received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Royal Navy.

The speaker will comment on the
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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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EDITORIAL . . .

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Now that the smoke has cleared from the campus warfare that fraternities fondly call rush, I think it is time for the Interfraternity Council to take some positive steps toward improving Rose's Greek system.

It is a fact that there has been a consistent decline in fraternity grades. Evidence of this is the plague which hangs in the East Hall by the mail boxes. This plague states that in the 1963-64 school year, all Rose fraternities had a grade point average above the all man's average. It will be only a matter of time before the Rose administration steps in to improve fraternity scholarship, if the Interfraternity Council cannot improve this on its own.

Each year there seems to be more confusion concerning rush. This year, all fraternities held parties during the fall quarter that four or five years ago would have been considered "illegal." If the fraternities want open rush, then declare the freshmen free to talk to fraternity men about fraternity matters. With the present system of each fraternity suspecting the other four of dirty rush, but not being able to prove anything, a feeling of distrust pushes the fraternities farther apart.

A third area that needs improvement is interfraternity sports on Sunday afternoons. Interfraternity sports should be removed from the intramural department and placed under a system established by the Interfraternity Council. Sports competition helps develop fraternity spirit but the present system will soon kill itself through excess injuries and constant protest.

Another area for improvement is a meaningful pledge program for each fraternity. The present pledge training programs vary from fraternity to fraternity, and this is the way it should be, but all fraternities should remember that their pledges are Rose MEN, not Rose boys.

In summary, I am asking the Interfraternity Council to strengthen itself and take some positive steps forward. I am asking each fraternity
 (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

A NEW KIND OF LOAN FUND
 SPARTANBURG, S.C.—(CPS)
 —A new student loan program has been started at Wofford College here, but students have to guarantee that the money they borrow won't be used for school fees, room and board, or books.

The loan program is called the "Pleasure Fund." It was set up by an anonymous alumnus who wanted to make sure that no one goes through Wofford College "without having any fun."

Under terms of the program, students can borrow up to \$50 interest-free for almost anything that gives them enjoyment, such as fraternity weekends, hi-fi equipment, and the like. Loans must be repaid within four months, along with a \$1 charge for administrative expenses.

The alumnus who started the program said he got the idea when, as a student, he did not have enough money to rent a tuxedo and buy his girl friend a corsage for a school dance.

ONLY HIS HAIRDRESSER KNOWS

What long blond hair!
 I almost cheered,
 Until I saw
 It had a beard!
 Hair so nice,
 I almost cried,
 When I found out
 Its name was Clyde.
 Hair so fair,
 Face so stubbly,
 I think I'll go out
 And buy some bubbly.

—John Berry

"A scientist says the world is cooling off. The world may be but the people are not."—George B. Bowra, San Juan (New Mex.) Independent-Review.

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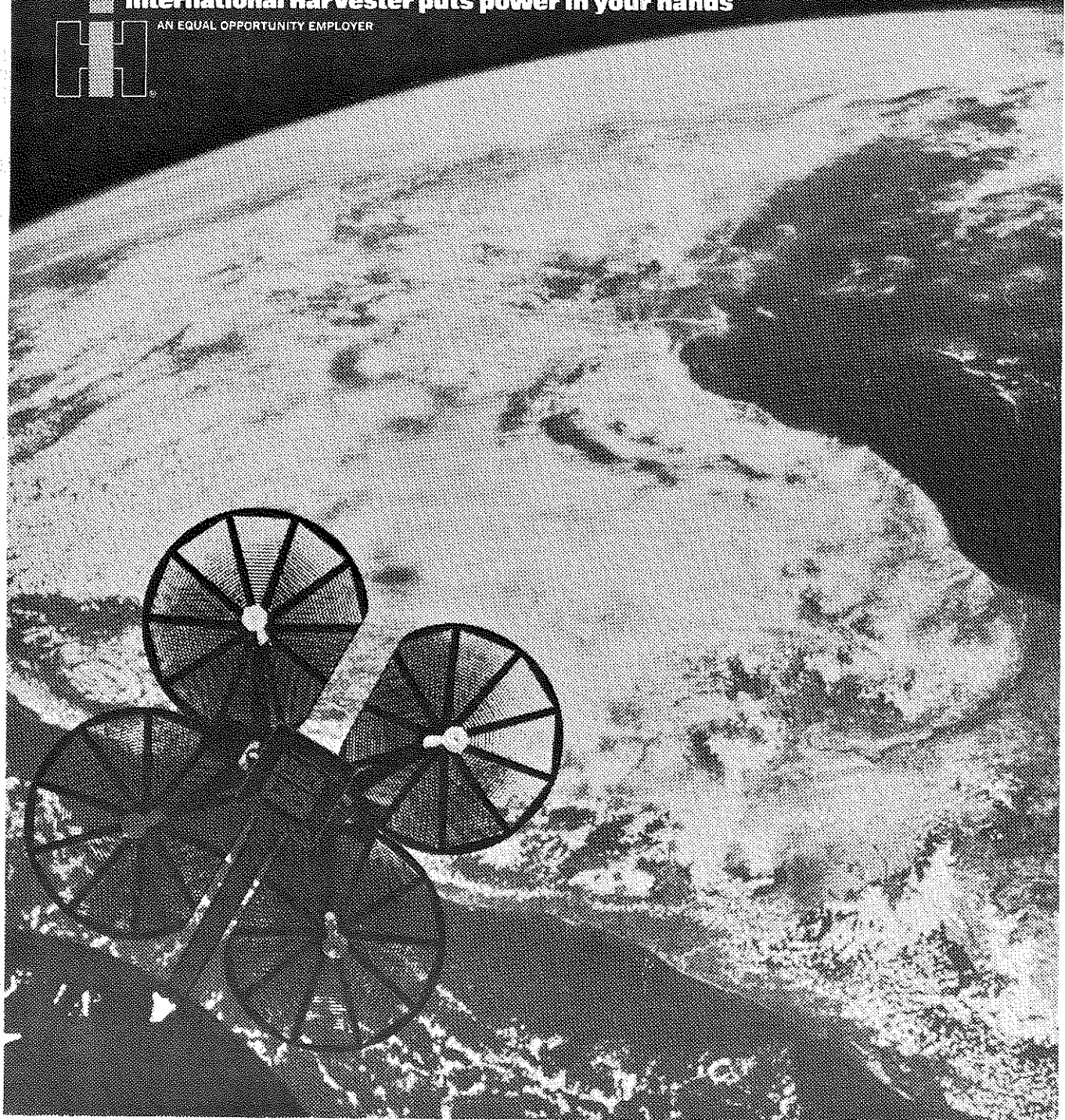
What's a down-to-earth outfit like us doing way out here?

For a company with a name like International Harvester we're pretty far out. Right now we're making antennae for spacecraft, and we're developing an intricate communications plant to be left on the moon by the Apollo astronauts. We're already producing gas turbines—and an ingenious jet aircraft ducting system that makes possible takeoffs and landings in about the space between the chicken coop and the farmhouse. We're also leaders in motor trucks, farm equipment, construction equipment—three vital fields for tomorrow. Now our broad exploration of power is leading us in many other exciting directions. All of them spell more opportunity for you. Get more details at your College Placement Office. How about soon?



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EDITORIAL . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

to select representatives to the Interfraternity Council who will act reasonably and work for the good of the Greek system. And finally, I am asking that each fraternity man show a respect toward men of other fraternities and the non-fraternity men so that the Greek system can make a positive contribution to Rose Polytechnic Institute.

— Dennis Fritz

ACADEMIC HONESTY COMMITTEE FORMED

(Continued from Page One)

Rodgers, Major Ratcliffe, Professor Moench and Dr. Matthews. Chairman of the committee, John Andis, was asked as to the purpose of the committee. He replied, "the committee will make a realistic effort to deal with cheating. At the first meeting no conclusions were reached, but some ideas, both long range and short range, to attack the problem of cheating were discussed."

Andis said the prime target would be the elimination of exam cheating, because this is the most outstanding category. The next meeting of the committee will be next Wednesday. At this meeting the members will draw up concrete objectives and methods to suggest to faculty members and the student body. In addition, the committee will submit a report to Student Congress regarding their progress.

ROTC SUMMER CAMP LISTS COL. WILLETS FOR 1968

Col. Robert T. Willets, professor of Military Science at Rose Polytechnic Institute, will be one of the key personnel for the 1968 Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley, Kans.

The announcement by Col. Ralph Wright, deputy camp commander, said that Colonel Willets will be the camp executive officer. During the 1967 summer camp, Colonel Willets was director of support activities.

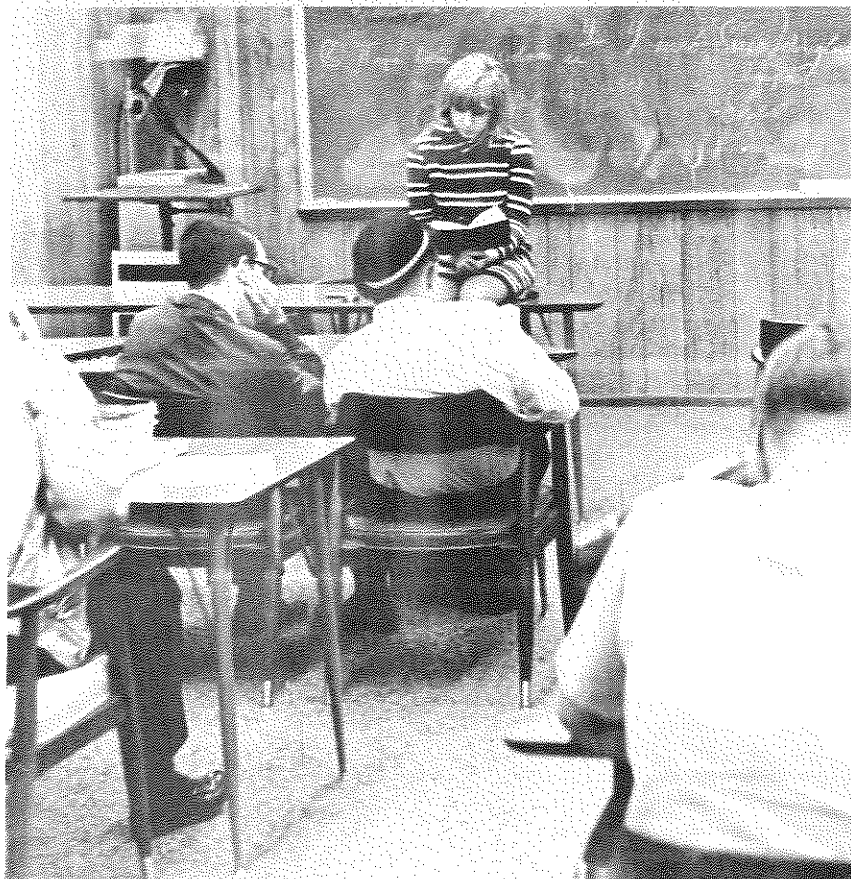
The 1968 camp is expected to be the largest ever scheduled in the Midwest and at Fort Riley. More than 3,400 cadets from the 48 colleges and universities offering ROTC training in the 13-state Fifth Army area are expected to attend.

Two six-week training cycles will again be required this year. The first battalion will begin training June 15 and the second battalion June 29.

The ROTC program is the source for a majority of the junior officers entering the Army on active duty each year. Participation in the camp is a major step toward qualification for a commission.



Cramming for exams?

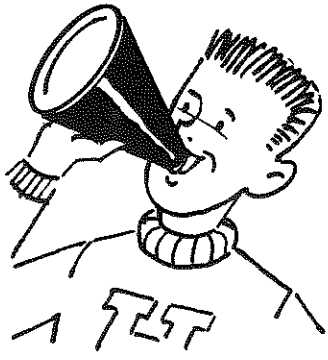


Ho, hum, just another day in German.

PERSPECTIVE ON AN APPALACHIAN COLLEGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next Tuesday night the Rose basketball team will visit Berea College. This article may give Rose students some idea of the purpose and history of this unique institution.


By William Grant
 Collegiate Press Service
 BERE A, Ky. — (CPS) — Berea College sits peacefully atop a ridge



Something to crow about

Here's some good advice for roosters who haven't got a roost. You might not even be planning marriage at the moment. But chances are, it won't be long. There's never going to be a better time to start a program of life insurance than now. As a college student, you'll find rates at their lowest and with a Policy Purchase Option a young man will never have to worry about one day becoming uninsurable. Just being a policy owner gives you something to crow about.

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of the Appalachian foothills and on a fall day the tree-shaded campus looks every bit the picture of tranquility.

But the serenity the campus portrays on a post card picture is deceiving. Berea is a unique and dynamic school. This is a school that for 112 years has devoted itself to the service of the Southern Appalachian region. Ninety per cent of its students come from the 230 counties in eight states that comprise the region.

Berea is also unique because of its emphasis on "cooperative work." Every student spends at least 10 hours a week working in one of the student industries.

The money they earn helps pay the cost of a year's education which is estimated at about \$650 a year per student in room, board, and other fees. There is no tuition but students must demonstrate some financial need to be admitted to the college.

Since its founding in 1855 by three abolitionists—John Fee, Cassium M. Clay and J. A. R. Rogers—Berea has had as its motto, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men." Accordingly, all students who could meet the admissions requirements were admitted regardless of race or beliefs. In a typical class, about 30 per cent of the non-Appalachian students are foreigners.

Berea is run much like a big family and faculty and student grievances are hard to find. One bearded student remarked, "if something bothers you, you just

go find an administrator—even the president—to gripe to. Chances are something will be done."

"Appalachia is changing," said Dr. Weatherford, president, "and the school has got to change with it."

This was, perhaps, the meaning behind an address to students and faculty by Dr. John T. Rule, dean emeritus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he

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ALEXANDER MC INNES PRESENTS BIOSEMINAR

(Continued from Page One)

emphasis of materials and the chemist's role in synthesizing biomaterials during the one-period address and will answer questions following his presentation.

Dr. M. O. Breitmeyer, assistant professor of biological engineering at Rose, is in charge of the program.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEMBERSHIP SOARS

Great galaxies! The Astronomy Club's membership has soared to an astronomical 94 dues-paying members, with all of them checked out to use the telescope. These aren't all "paper members" either; during the warmer nights last fall, campus residents often observed on the western horizon a red light, which can mean only one thing to a Rose student: that someone is using the observatory. Lately the weather has been too foul for comfortable observing, but the club has not gone into total hibernation; according to Chief Stargazer Jim Collins, the club will soon hold a "work party" to complete the darkroom in the Reeder Lab. Work will start on the 12½" reflecting telescope as soon as the mirror arrives from Cave Optical, where it is being refigured. This spring, when climatological conditions improve, several "star parties" are planned, along with the traditional "Astro-blast" picnic. Visitors are welcome at the observatory at any time, so if you are curious, come on out.

—John Berry

TENTATIVE PLANS FORMED FOR STUDENT LOAN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

spending. The money for these loans is to come from the Student Government budget. Under this service, any student would be eligible for a loan. Though stipulations for not paying back have not been final, the present proposal is that the Student Judicial Council would handle delinquency in payments. However, the plans made thus far this service is still tentative and must have the approval of the faculty as well as the Student Government.

STATE OF THE UNION . . . EDUCATION . . .

By Walter Grant

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) —

Lyndon Johnson, who sometimes says he wants to be remembered as the "education President," made only passing mention of education in his annual State of the Union Message.

Most education officials could find little reason for optimism from what he said. The speech indicated that the Administration and Congress will be preoccupied this year with the Vietnam war and the rising crime rate at home.

And although the major test for education will not come until President Johnson sends his education message to Congress in a few weeks, the State of the Union Message indicates no new major education programs will be proposed.

In his only significant statement about higher education, the President said, "I shall recommend an Education Opportunity Act to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Despite this promise, education officials do not expect new student financial aid programs. The President's statement, most educators think, is significant only to the extent that it may indicate recognition by the Administration that student aid programs need to be vastly expanded.

"I would presume that any new federal effort aimed at providing equal educational opportunity for all citizens will build upon the present student financial aid structure," an official in the Office of Education said. "The President's statement merely indicates that the goals have been established, and we are going to make moves in the direction of assuring students will not be denied educational opportunities."

But education officials still are not optimistic that the Administration will propose significant budgetary increases in the student financial aid programs. They cite two reasons to support their pessimistic attitude:

—The Administration is proposing that the entire federal budget be increased by only \$10.4 million,

a smaller increase than in the two previous budgets. And virtually all of the increase already has been attributed to either defense costs or mandatory increases under the law, such as higher interest payments. Furthermore, President Johnson is going to have a tough time getting any budget increases approved by Congress.

—In the current fiscal year, student financial aid programs need far more federal support. The big problem this year, one education official said, was that President Johnson's budget requests for student aid programs were far below the amount authorized by law.

For example, Congress authorized \$200 million for the college work-study program, but the President asked for only \$139.9 million, and Congress appropriated that amount. And after the President ordered an across-the-board reduction in federal spending, the program was left with only \$134.3 million.

The National Defense Education Act student loans have an authorization of \$225 million, but President Johnson requested only \$190 million. Congress again accepted the President's request. The program was cut by an additional \$6 million after the freeze on spending was ordered.

The current educational opportunity grants program has a legislative authorization of \$184.5 million for Fiscal 1968. The Administration requested \$155.6 million, and Congress sliced the program even more to \$140.6 million. The program lost \$9 million more after the spending cutbacks.

Educators realize the Administration has severe budget problems in all areas, and the figures for Fiscal 1968, therefore, should not be interpreted as meaning President Johnson does not appreciate the need for increased support to student aid programs. But the budget problems are even more severe now than they were when this year's funds were appropriated, and this is exactly why there is little excitement about the President's promise in his State of the Union Message.

The placement of the promise in

the President's speech is also viewed as an indication of where the proposal may stand on the Administration's priority list. The proposed "Educational Opportunity Act" was the last in a series of recommendations designed to cut down on disorder and violence.

President Johnson also mentioned education in two other parts of his speech. First, he urged Congress to complete work on the Higher Education Act, which was left unfinished last year. The bill is primarily designed to extend existing programs.

And the President also said, in speaking about the nation's growth, "A new college is founded every week. Today more than half of the high school graduates go on to college. And there are hundreds of thousands of fathers and mothers who never completed grammar school—who will see their children graduate from college."

MAGAZINE EDITOR OFFERS SOLUTION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the NEW REPUBLIC magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-cheek.

He said that, as a first step, the U.S. should allow the NLF to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

FRATERNITY NEWS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi are happy to welcome seven new pledges into our chapter. They are: Craig Collisson, John Fish, Bob Johnson, Terry Luster, John Phipps, Roger Ward and Jeff Witten. This brings our pledge class to a grand total of 22.

The brothers are also very happy to welcome Brother Doenges to the elite ranks of the pink-bellied 70. It was a rough installation for all, but everyone came out all right.

It was a big week for the bowling teams. The minor bowling team won three from Sigma Nu while the major bowlers took two out of three. Our roundballers were also victorious this week as the major team beat ATO while minor I beat the off-campus gang.

With the majority of rush behind them, the brothers are now beginning to settle down to the task at hand, getting through the quarter.

TX

This quarter Kappa Chapter pledged 13 men to continue the bonds of Theta Xi. The new pledges are Charles Segó, Mooresville, Ind.; Paul Herman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Steve Duncan, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Don Feuquay, Springfield, Pa.; Chuck Stein, New Albany, Ind.; Dave Kekelis, Garfield Heights, Ohio.; Dave Rein, Gary, Ind.; Wally Kittikamron, Bangkok, Thailand; Alan Mahler, Monterey, Ind.; Marshall Goldsmith, Valley Station, Ky.; John Myers, Attica, Ind.; Bill Jahn, Cleveland, Ohio, and Nelson Baxter, Coatesville, Ind. The pledge class academic average was 3.05.

Congratulations go out to Brothers Ray, Corbin and Kuonen for getting pinned and Brother Lankam took the big step and got engaged. Brother Wisconsin lavaliered his hometown sweetheart over the weekend.

In sports TX minor basketball team downed ATO, 33-29, to establish a one-game winning streak while the fearsome four of the major volleyball team defeated BSB in two games.

The interior of the house is in the process of being refurnished under the guidance of Brother Pratt. Most rooms are being repainted and all are receiving new carpets. A new runner will adorn the front stairs and the side entrance and kitchen floor were re-tiled.

Brothers Jim Bentley and Gary Wittenberg, traveling secretaries from the TX national headquarters, visited Kappa Chapter last week in their yearly tour of the chapters.

Brothers Waugh, Keenen and Bennett celebrated their twenty-first birthdays the past week at the Bierstube Tavern, enjoying fine food, fine drink and fine companionship.

—K-711 and K-715

ATO

The intramural team led by Steve Mueller defeated the faculty in basketball. This puts us in fourth place with a 2 and 2 record. The minor league team is in second place with a 3-1 record.

The bowling team, led by Brother Winegar, now has a 14-1 record with solid possession of first place. Perhaps we should just stick to bowling?

The brothers are very happy with our 20 new pledges, these include: John Austgen, Stan Farlow, Winston Fowler, Jeff Harker, Dave Hoagland, Peter Jank, Jim Jeffries, Mark Nill, Rich Noel, Jack Parks, Dan Peelman, Lief Petterson, Jose Rodriguez, Dave Schramm, Dean Spear, Randy Brous, Kent Larson, Dana Winn, Mike Winterman, and John Keen.

A trade party is scheduled on Feb. 2 with the Delta Gammas and the U.M.I. will be on the 3rd.

The brothers are beginning to look a little bit shabby now as St. Patrick's Day approaches. One of last year's contestants, Danny Randle, has not entered yet this year due to pressures from a certain Delta Gamma.

The chapter is proud to welcome several new initiates into the chapter: Rolf Hill, John Spear, Ken Cowles, Steve Butcher, Hal Smith and Bruce Cahill.

When a man thinks for one minute he understands women his timing is perfect.

KSC STUDENTS AGREE TO TUITION INCREASE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(CPS)—Students at Kentucky Southern College say they're happy because the board of trustees has voted to raise the tuition. In fact, they asked for the increase.

The \$200 per trimester increase will help save the college from being dissolved in a merger with the University of Louisville. Kentucky Southern decided two months ago to give up and become part of U. of L. because of financial difficulties. But members of the student body wanted the college to survive, and they led a 30-day campaign to raise enough money to pay some of the school's debts and thus block the merger.

The student campaign succeeded and the trustees voted to cancel the merger agreement with the University of Louisville and to continue as an independent institution.

The students requested a tuition increase, in order to help solve the financial problems. In addition, the students raised nearly \$1.2 million in cash and pledges.

To raise the money, the students made hundreds of phone calls and sent telegrams and letters all over the country. The theme of the campaign was "Save Our School." They had to pay many of the expenses for the campaign from their own pockets.

When the board of trustees met recently to consider dropping the merger plans, several hundred students sat outside the board room and sang, "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

The students wanted Kentucky Southern to remain independent because they felt the merger would jeopardize the college's academic program, which stresses interdisciplinary studies and the close faculty-student relations.

Kentucky Southern has been on shaky financial ground throughout its five-year history. The college withdrew from the Kentucky Baptist Convention last year so it could accept federal money.

The financial trouble is not over, but the trustees announced they would help continue the fund-raising drive and seek to defer payments of some past-due debts.

SPORTS

FROM THE BENCH by Rick Brandt

Have you ever been watching a Rose Basketball game when the cannon went off and scared someone into spilling their Coke in your lap? Well, that cannon is just one of the many noisemakers Coach Mutchner has installed in the fieldhouse in an effort to build the spirit of the Rose team and its fans, as well as to demoralize the opposition.

Here's a bit of history on each of the noisemakers.

The cannon was a gift of Lenhardt Bauer, of Terre Haute, to the R.O.T.C. for use at Rose athletic events.

The big, old bell that stands on the fieldhouse floor is from the tower of the old home of Chauncy Rose, the beloved founder of RPI.

There are two sirens in the fieldhouse. One is used by the cheerleaders. The other is located in the roof of the fieldhouse. These two sirens are gifts of the Terre Haute Police. When first given to the Athletic Department, neither worked, but Mr. Henry Bader of the Electrical Engineering Department fixed them up for Coach Mutchner.

There are two more sirens on the way. One is from the hull of an old submarine being scrapped at Norfolk, Virginia. It is a klaxon type—the kind you hear on the late show when the World War II submarine is getting ready to dive. It is a gift from the Admiral of the U.S. Atlantic Submarine fleet. Coach Mutchner has requested the other from Scotland Yard and will be the high-low pitch European type siren.

There are also two horns in the fieldhouse. One was found in a junkyard and put in working condition. The other was a gift from a scoreboard company.

The red carpet, rolled out before each game for the Rose team, was donated this year by the Carpetland Company. Although not a noisemaker by any means, this carpet does a lot to promote good team spirit.

The resultant noise from all of these gadgets gives Rose a decided psychological advantage. Our team always comes onto the floor after the visiting team so that the visitors will get to hear everything.

Coach Mutchner also would like to pick up a good elephant costume someplace. This costume would be worn by one of the cheerleaders at home games.

The Coach has worked hard to round up all of these things in an effort to increase school spirit at Rose. It works, but still nobody sings to "Dear Old Rose" when the band plays it. At the next game, let's really let the team know we're behind them.

HANOVER HANDS ROSE THIRD LOSS IN 16 STARTS

Hanover College, poised and confident, fought off a determined late game comeback by the Engineers to hand Rose its third defeat in 16 starts, 92-86.

Captain Jim Pettee and Don Ings kept the Engineers at a fighting pace throughout the game scoring 20 and 24 respectively. Although outsized by Hanover's center and forwards, George Shaver swept the boards for 17 rebounds, 5 more than his nearest opponent.

Both teams were even in rebounds (46) and field goal percentage (43 per cent), but the foul shooting determined the Engineer's fate. Hanover cashed in 16-21 from the line compared to Rose's 12-23.

For Hanover, Gabriel took scoring honors bombing in 31 points followed by St. Pierre with 18, Miller and Winning each had 15.

PERSPECTIVE ON AN APPALACHIAN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page Five)

outlined the breakdown of the tradition ethic of rural life that has governed America since its founding.

"Change is everywhere," Dr. Rule said, and even as he spoke

President Weatherford revealed that high-level administrators are already planning what course Berea shall take as Appalachia slowly changes, too.

The president suggested that one change might come in the student industries which are now largely devoted to the old mountain crafts such as weaving, basket-making and the like. The goods are sold on campus at the student-run Boone Tavern and other shops, but they are in little demand except as novelties.

Berea will not, however, drop its cooperative work program, Dr. Weatherford said, even if some modifications in the type of work done is found necessary.

Meeting Marks Three Major Events

The I.D.C. meeting of January 23 was marked by three major events. The newly elected dorm president and representatives for Blumberg Hall were announced, plans were made for a trade dinner with Jones Hall of I.S.U., and a committee was established to investigate improvement of the campus lake area.

The results of a recently held election saw David Hoecker selected as dorm president and John Hodsden and David Szczepanek selected as dorm representatives.

Tentative arrangements were made to hold a "Trade Dinner" with one of the women's dorms of I.S.U. on Wednesday, February 21. The plan is to send 50-100 Rose men to one of the women's dorms for dinner and in return, 50-100 women will be brought to Rose as guests for dinner here.

A committee was set up to investigate the possibilities of improving the lakes on the Rose campus. Suggestions for improvement included a beach adjacent to the new dorms, and a plan to circulate water in order to filter out debris and reduce stagnation. Appointed to the committee were Davie Szczepanek, David Hoecker, John Hodsden, Jim Fields, Roger Ward, Charles Thacker and Dale Czarnecki. Dan Ealy was appointed chairman and Bill Brown agreed to be an advisor for the committee.