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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 3 - NUMBER 17 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Elzufon Seeks Representation At Faculty Meets

Student Body President John Elzufon and Vice President Pete Doenges have formally submitted a request to the faculty to gain representation at faculty meetings.

In a letter sent to Dr. John A. Logan, President of the Institute, the student body heads sighted that they are by constitution and election the chosen representatives of the student body and "thus owe their primary responsibility to the Rose student body and its welfare." The letter also pointed out that on many "faculty or administrative committees that formulate school policies which affect the welfare of the student body . . ." a student representative is allowed to attend. And vice versa, the Student Government has often sought and accepted the advice of the faculty. Thus, it is seen "that a large de-

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ST. MARY'S PRESENTS CHORAL MUSIC PROGRAM

The St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorale will present a program of choral music here at Rose Tuesday, February 20, during convo hour. The chorale, which is made up of 65 singers, is under the direction of Sister Marie Brendan. This group boasts appearances at Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, this year. Last year they were honored by being chosen to sing for the opening weekend at "Expo '67." The program is to contain a full variety of works including both arias and full choral works. It is hoped that Rose will show a good response to this very talented group of singers.

ROSE RIOTS REBORN

The recent rebirth of the Rose Riots Tuesday, February 13, brought back many memories of times past to upperclassmen and introduced both freshmen and sophomores to a tradition which will long be remembered. This year the "Riots" were again sponsored by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity and Skip Douglas was master of ceremonies.

As is usually the case, the "Riots" brought a "standing room only" crowd consisting of students, professors, and several members of the administrative staff. In the two hours which followed the opening of the program, eight skits were performed before a most attentive audience. All of the fraternity pledge classes, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle, Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, performed skits of varying humor and complexity depicting different situations and happenings on the Rose campus.

Three additional skits were performed by other groups during the "Riots." One being done by a group of four students which was shown to be quite well performed.

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PHYSICS SEMINAR

Next Wednesday, the Department of Physics of Rose Polytechnic Institute will hold a seminar in elementary particle physics. The speaker will be Professor Albert Wattenberg from the Physics Department at the University of Illinois. His topic of discussion will be "CP Invariance and Weak Interactions." The seminar will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room. Refreshments will be served after the talk and the general public is welcome to attend the lecture.

TEXACO GRANT

Rose Polytechnic Institute has received a check for \$1,500 from Texaco, Inc., the first installment on a \$7,500 unrestricted grant under the company's Aid-to-Education Program for privately-financed colleges.

In making the presentation to Dr. John A. Logan, W. M. Totty of Indianapolis, assistant supervisor of employee relations for Texaco said that Rose is one of more than 250 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 privately-financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 educational institutions, both private and tax supported.

FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS PLANNED

What is the future for fraternity housing on campus? At the present time certain fraternities have applied to move out on campus. The land which is to become the new homes for the fraternities lies to the east of Rose. This land is owned by the school, and will be leased to the fraternities for a designated period of time.

All costs for developing will be incurred upon the individual fraternities, and the payment for land development will be prorated — each fraternity paying an equivalent amount for the installation of roads, water lines and gas lines. For the building itself, each fraternity will incur all costs, including design.

Nevertheless, the school will have some say as to the actual size of the houses. The need for more housing on campus requires that Rose ask that the houses be large

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

EDITOR: - - - - - Dennis Fritz
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

A recent editorial by a junior faculty member suggested that students should be primarily concerned with maintaining a high grade-point average. This has made the student so oriented toward academic pursuits that his social life has been largely neglected. The serious nature with which the student devotes his waking hours to the advancement of his mental capacities has turned the student into an automaton. It is clear that a war on student social poverty must be waged. Rose students must rise in unison with an amplitude proportional to the square of their disgraceful social displacement.

An overworked cerebral track can find rehabilitation only in the more refined diversions of society. Once again students must be urged to participate in long hours of card playing so that they may adjust their confused minds to the give and take system so fundamental to our outside world. Pornographic literature must be permitted in student libraries, and approved reading lists must be abolished. Social intercourse with members of the opposite sex should be heartily encouraged. A student appreciation of culture can be greatly enhanced by watching such tele-

vision programs as "George of the Jungle" and "Star Trek." Also, beer parties should be more frequent to provide the student with the social outlook of the less fortunate in our advanced society. In short, a "Renaissance" of social culture must invade our desolated campus.

As a final plea I urge students to form a bloc against a power group which proposes bricking up the windows of the student center. These windows must be maintained for day-dreaming, girl-watching, and relaxation of the addled brain. I welcome the support of all serious-minded students, faculty, and window washers.

Sincerely,
 CARL R. HANGER

ELZUFON SEEKS REPRESENTATION AT FACULTY MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One)

gree of rapport and trust does exist between the Student Government and the faculty."

The letter went on to say: "There are, however, no students at faculty meetings. It is at these meetings that policies and rules which directly or indirectly affect the Rose student are enacted. That such action should be finalized without any representative of the students being present to offer an opinion results in the cre-

ation and existence of a definite and undesirable gap in student-faculty relations.

... True, some planning can be done in the faculty committees with students on them. These students are responsible and fine representatives, but their position is chosen rather than elected; this prohibits them from being able to speak for the student body at large. Further, it is at faculty meetings, not committee meetings, that final actions are taken. Thus, the absence of student representatives from faculty meetings suggests that the students are denied the opportunity to offer suggestions and opinions in the formulation of decisions that critically affect their lives at Rose."

It was next expressed that in the instances in which faculty and students have worked together a beneficial and successful effort has been put forth and that this relationship should be strengthened. "Therefore, as the duly elected officials of the entire Student Body of Rose Polytechnic Institute, we seek permission to regularly attend faculty meetings as non-voting representatives." The letter was signed by John A. Elzufon and Pete K. Doenges.

The request was submitted to Dr. Logan on February 7, and is to be voted on by the faculty at their next meeting on Wednesday, February 21.

S.S.O.R.P.I. NOW ACTIVE ON ROSE CAMPUS

The Student Service Organization of Rose Polytechnic Institute was formally recognized as a campus organization last December at the last Student Government meeting of the quarter. Initially the club was formed to fill two needs of the Rose Campus. Of foremost importance was the need to create a campus service organization which would fill the gap left by Blue Key and the social fraternities. The second aim of the club is to become a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. This fraternity, like the club, is open to the entire student body and has the theme of service to the school, the community, and scouting as its underly-

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S.S.O.R.P.I. NOW ACTIVE ON ROSE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page Two)

ing principles.

In the Fall Quarter, the club was still in the formative stage and oriented most of its time and effort in a membership drive. However, the projects conducted by the club included tutoring at Hyte Center, decorating the goal posts and end zones at homecoming, and serving as associate advisors for the Explorer Post which Rose sponsors.

This quarter, besides working with explorers, the club has made plans for a number of on campus projects. These include the building of a footbridge from the new dorms to the fieldhouse, lining the campus roads, and serving as ushers and guides at the Civil Engineering Conference to be held at Rose on February 16 and 17.

The most important aims of the club this quarter are the increasing of membership and attendance at the regular tri-monthly Monday meetings, continued service projects to Rose and the Terre Haute community, and membership as a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

STEWART-WARNER CORP. DONATES EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page Three)

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FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

a house containing facilities for 50 is wanted.

At the present time two fraternities, Triangle and ATO, have requested housing on campus. Their applications will or have been reviewed by the committee for Fraternity Housing. This committee consists of Walter Osmer, Dr. Logan, Prof. Hooper, and Col. Dougherty. It is hoped the fraternities will add a new dimension to life on campus.

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WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS UNDER DISCUSSION AT CONFO

Subjects ranging from the heights of outer space to the depths of the ocean were and will be under discussion at Rose yesterday and today.

The Rose student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is host for the sixth annual Great Lakes Regional Student Chapter Conference which is expected to attract students and faculty members from 28 colleges and universities in the Midwest as well as engineers, architects, contractors and materials suppliers from the Indiana-Illinois area.

Registration was yesterday in the lower lobby of Hulman Union followed by the opening banquet at 12:45. Officials welcoming speeches were given by Dr. John A. Logan, President of Rose, and Dr. Dennis Sapp, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department.

"Lunar Locomotion and Simulation" was the subject of the first session beginning at 2:15 in the Main Building Auditorium. Speaker for the session was Joel Schachter, mechanical systems engineer with the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. Schachter is currently engaged in locomotion studies and testing of Grumman's elliptical and metalastic wheels for use on lunar soil.

Speaker for the second session beginning at 3:15 was Thomas J. Henderson, manager of the building division of the Guy F. Atkinson Co., which constructed the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, and who is now general manager of the Properties and Buildings Division of the firm. Henderson discussed the giant complex which was constructed under his direction.

The two sessions were followed at 4:30 by the student chapter ASCE regional speech contest and by the evening banquet at 7 p.m.

William H. Wisely, executive director of the ASCE, spoke during the banquet in the main dining room of Hulman Union.

At 8:30 p.m., Donald A. Potter, engineer for the waterfront and weight handling section, Naval Facilities Engineering Command,

spoke on the "Introduction to Deep Ocean Engineering" in the Auditorium.

The session was followed by music by the Rose Military Band with the Rose and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Glee Clubs.

Today's activities will begin with campus tours at 9:30 a.m. and a student chapter workshop led by Prof. Robert B. Harris of the University of Michigan, student chapter presidents, faculty advisors and others.

Dean Cornelius Wandmacher of the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering, will speak on the "Development of the Engineer" at the 11 o'clock session in the Main Building Auditorium. Dean Wandmacher has had 30 years of experience in teaching and as an engineering education administrator. His presentation will be followed by a film by the late Walt Disney "Experimental Prototype of the City of Tomorrow."

The closing banquet at 12:15 Saturday in the Hulman Union will include the presentation of awards.

Patrick Lynch, planning engineer with the Harza Engineering Co., will speak at 1:30 on "The Erie-Niagara Basin, New York State Comprehensive Water Resources Plan."

The conference will adjourn at 2:45 p.m.

Donald Baker, senior civil engineering student at Rose, is chairman of the conference, assisted by Wayne Riddell, Jerry Wones, Don Wile, Jim Wandmacher, Chuck Stewart, Joel Roberts and Gary Brown.

All sessions of the conference are open to students and faculty.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY STUDENT DIRECTORS MEET

Student leaders from throughout the United States met in Washington, D.C., February 10-13 to make final preparations for the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary. To date, nearly 1,000 colleges with enrollments numbering over five million students, representing 75 per cent of the total stu-

dent electorate, have decided to participate in the CHOICE '68 election.

In the Washington meeting, the program's Board of Directors drew up the CHOICE '68 ballot, thereby deciding which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the voters. The students have already indicated that not only self-declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the Board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

Reaction from government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles H. Percy, Eugene McCarthy and former Vice President Richard Nixon, among others. Typical of this pattern of favorable response was that of Senator Joseph D. Tydings, who wrote, in part: "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of CHOICE '68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

During their Washington conference, the students expected intense debate to arise over the phrasing of the various referendum questions that will undoubtedly center on those areas of greatest student concern—the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights, and the draft. They are insistent, for example, that CHOICE '68 not fall into the same semantic difficulties that blunted the San Francisco and Cambridge referenda of last fall.

Strobe Talbott, past Chairman of the Yale Daily News and a member of the Board, feels that the Vietnam referendum must be "properly phrased towards alternative solutions," and indicated that a simple "yes or no vote" would fail to register accurately the profundity of pro and anti-war sentiments on the campus. To aid them in ensuring that the various questions are properly pointed towards achieving maximum impact and clearest interpretation, the Board has arranged to meet with several top poll and survey experts.

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Some current fields of interest include:

DESIGN ENGINEERING

Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electromechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

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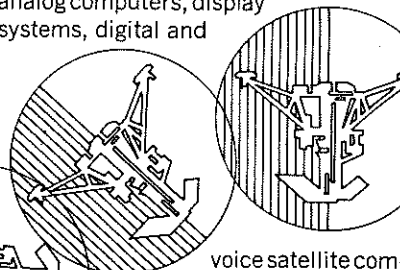
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 6

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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New Plans For Old Student Center

It looks like the old Student Center has seen its last wild party. Yes, the former hub of Rose Poly's extravagant social activities is the newest victim sacrificed in the name of progress.

After almost 15 years of catering to clamoring throngs of famished students, the old Student Center is destined to be transformed into a veritable maze of classrooms and office complexes.

Starting next fall, some classes may be conducted there in order to provide needed space while the proposed Educational Center is under construction. This is only expected to last for a year or two while new buildings are constructed. After that it will probably be used for departmental offices or for a graduate research laboratory, as it is employed currently.

The familiar low brick building has also served as a social hall for various IDC mixers and pledge dances. Last year, the United Aircraft Corporation used it as a combination interview and display showroom.

Is this to be the fate of our beloved old Student Center, scene of many an enjoyable time and beholder of many fond memories?
—John Yarish

BOARD OF EDITORS SELECTS 4 ROSE GRADS

Four graduates of Rose Polytechnic Institute have been selected by a 14-man national board of editors for inclusion in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Named to the list were Dr. James B. Matthews, a 1954 Rose Mechanical Engineering graduate who is now head of that department at Rose; Thomas L. Reese of Indianapolis, a 1958 Civil Engineering graduate; David R. Hendricks of Merritt Island, Fla., a 1959 Electrical Engineering graduate of Rose, and Dr. William C. Perkins, a 1960 Civil Engineering graduate, now living in Bloomington, Ind.

Dr. Matthews, who graduated

from Rose with honors, went on to earn his M.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Arizona. A Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana, he is now an associate professor of Mechanical Engineering at Rose and chairman of the department.

Reese continued his education after graduating from Rose and received his M.B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1959. He is president of Universal Tank and Iron Works, Inc., and lives at 1121 Rockville Road, Indianapolis.

Hendricks is operations manager of the Raytheon Co., Apollo project at Kennedy Space Center.

Dr. Perkins, a Heminway Medal winner who graduated from Rose with honors, received his M.B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1962 and his D.B.A. in 1966. Now an assistant professor of quantitative business analysis in the graduate school of business at Indiana University, Perkins lives at 2518 E. Eighth St., Bloomington.

Men selected for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men of America" are chosen for having "distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor." Approximately 10,000 young men are chosen each year for the honor. The majority of nominations are made by Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations.

ROSE RIOTS REBORN

(Continued from Page One)

The Blue Key members also did

their traditional skit this year depicting a Greek University of long ago. The most surprising of all of the skits was performed by a group of professors from the Humanities Department which did a most outstanding job of competing with the critical and sometimes crude comments produced in those skits performed by the students. All of the skits seemed to be well received and humorously appreciated by the audience.

STEWART-WARNER CORP. DONATES EQUIPMENT

South Wind Division of the Stewart-Warner Corp., Indianapolis, has donated a specially designed heat exchanger to Rose Polytechnic Institute which will be installed in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The equipment will enable undergraduate students to gain a working knowledge of cryogenic (sub-zero temperature) equipment.

The presentation was made by Joe Rutledge, manager of industrial products for the South Wind Division; Fred Haushalter, manager of engineering, industrial products, and Ross Trotman, manager of salaried employment.

Accepting the equipment on behalf of Rose were Dr. John A. Logan, President; Dr. James Matthews, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Dr. Donald Chiang, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering.

This special Stewart-Warner
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 22

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FRATERNITY NEWS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This past weekend the men of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed having their wives and dates at the house for a chapter meal. There was also a short date party after the dinner.

Lambda Chi's major basketball team bounced back with a win against ATO after taking it on the chin from SN the preceding week. Also, Lambda Chi minor II overhauled the Born Bruisers from Speed. In the world of bowling, our minor team dropped three to TX while our major leaguers took three from BSB.

We hope that everyone will make plans to attend our Calendar Girl Dance on Feb. 23. Supplying the sounds for the evening will be the *Regiment* from the University of Illinois. The dress for the evening will be coat and tie. Advance ticket sales are now being made in the main hall at school and tickets will also be available at the door for \$2.00. With your help

we hope to make the Calendar Girl Dance one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Now for the latest in technology, Brother Sherfick has compiled conclusive data proving that a padded dash can be busted with one's fist. Congratulations on your discovery, Roger!

SIGMA NU

Mid-term grades are out and the brothers of Sigma Nu proved again to be the most improved. Well, would you believe the second most improved? Well, would you believe we are hanging in there? We are counting on a fast finish from Brothers Newberg and Rod Smith. Brother Smith has straightened out his love life, so he should have no excuses.

On February 3, the brothers held their annual V.M.I. Dance in conjunction with the men of Alpha Tau Omega. Social Chairman Evans has also scheduled a mixer with Gamma Phi Beta for this Friday night. In spite of a full social calendar, our thoughts are beginning to wander into the next quarter. The particular date is May

4th, and involved will be the Men of Sigma Nu, St. Louis, and the Mississippi River. By the way, Happy, Happy Birthday to Brothers Greve and Ping-a-ling.

Sigma Nu fared quite well in I.M. and I.F. basketball this past week. The Major defeated LCA, ATO, and the faculty by comfortable margins. We remain undefeated in I.F. competition and hold one loss in I.M. It appears that Brother Ings can coach as well as play. The Minor I team is undefeated and overcame a stiff test from BSB. Now we come to Berg's Bombers and find a little unrest on the part of the team with the coaching. It seems to me Brother Newberg is doing a fine job, as they were only beaten 111 to 32 by ABCD II. Brother Newberg probably has a sufficient excuse for the defeat, so don't be alarmed.

Now we get to a somewhat sadder note. Brother Bill Gurley pinned Miss Patty Eastham and Brother Newberg, Miss Judy Brooks. I guess both men are to be congratulated, but must Brother Gurley be so whipped?

Attention, Brother Greer! We need a new watch-dog for the house. As a result of Brother Feltz's dependability, he won by acclamation the honor of "Sleeper of the Year."

—BX 837 PUSH

EARLHAM ROMPS OVER FIGHTIN' ENGINEERS

Rose's Fightin' Engineers felt a major earthquake Tuesday evening at Earlham College as the Quakers literally ran the Engineers out of the game en route to a smashing 116-84 victory.

The Quakers found it difficult to miss as they scored on eight straight possessions early in the contest and raced to a 20-8 margin in the first seven and one-half minutes. The Engineers rallied to a 37-29 deficit after a foul shot by George Shaver with 7:44 remaining in the half, but Earlham again took control and gained a 60-39 halftime bulge with the aid of numerous Rose turnovers.



Earlham, with a strong bench, substituted freely during the second half, but the Engineers never drew closer than 17 points be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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SPORTS FROM THE BENCH

by Rick Brandt

Last Tuesday's decisive loss to Earlham 116-84 could very well end all hopes that Rose might have regarding a NAIA post season tournament bid. It was thought before the game that a win or near win at Earlham would cinch a place for Rose in the prestigious tournament. However, 32 points is not a near win and will not help the Rose cause at all. Participants in the tournament will be decided when NAIA tournament committee meets on February 27, after Rose completes its regular schedule.

Through the upset victory over Rose by Rockford last Saturday, Don Ings leads the team in scoring with a 23.80 average. Others averaging 10 points or better per game are George Shaver (15.9), Jerry Wones (15.19), Jim Pettee (12.2), and Ken Horton (10.4). Dave Yeager is close to double figures at 8.3. In the rebounding department, George Shaver leads with a 13.2 average. Following George is Jim Pettee (10.1) and Ralph Rogers, who has raised his

average to 9.81 after only a couple of weeks as a starter. Ings leads in free throw shooting, hitting .805 of his shots. Shaver and Pettee are tied in field goal accuracy at .500 to lead the team.

As a team, Rose is hitting 95.5 points per game, good for 25th in the nation among NAIA teams. Rose's opponents are averaging 91.8. The team is hitting .477 from the field and .686 from the gratis stripe. Rose is outrebounding its opponents 48.8 to 41.8.

Don Ings has the highest individual one game score with 37 points. Ralph Rogers has the most rebounds in one game, 37, a school record.

Coach Mutchner has received the submarine dive horn promised by the Admiral of the U.S. Atlantic Submarine fleet. It will add considerably to the pre-game pandemonium. It is being installed now and the chances are 50-50 that it will be ready for tonight's game with Illinois College.

COLD SECOND STANZA FATAL TO ENGINEERS

The Engineers, sporting a 15-5 record, boarded the bus for a long trip to Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois. That same night Rose's guns were smoking in the first half, building up a 66-52 intermission lead. In the last half, the long bus ride finally dampened their speed and accuracy, effectively changing the Poly Roundballers into a cold shooting, poor defensive team. Rockford managed to capitalize on Rose's apathetic second half to win 105-102.

With 16 seconds remaining, behind 101-100, Rose had a chance to win. A missed Rockford shot was rebounded by Jerry Wones who then passed to Ken Horton. Horton dribbled the ball down to the top of the key and was trapped by three Rockford defenders who stole the ball away and eventually scored.

Rockford's guards Greenfield and Cupins combined for 52 points,

scoring 32 and 20 points. Don Ings led Rose's scorers with 30, followed by Jerry Wones with 24. Also breaking 20, was Rockford's Clinton with 26.

In the rebounding department, Engineers' 6'5" center Ralph Rogers battled two other 6'5" opponents. Rogers grabbed 21 rebounds, one more than each of his competitors Lindquist and Elisons.

Sign on a church: "Fire insurance available here." — Ashley Cooper in Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier.

THE BLEACHER BEAT

This Saturday night against Illinois College, the Fighting Engineers will make their bid for the Prairie College Conference Championship. If the Engineers win this game Saturday, Rose will have its first undisputed conference title. Last year Rose tied Illinois College for this distinction.

Rose has beaten Illinois College twice this year, both times by only 4 points. The fans can count on seeing a close, thrilling game.

EARLHAM ROMPS OVER FIGHTIN' ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page Seven)

fore they went "stone cold" for a three-minute stretch midway during the half. This enabled the Quakers to gain an insurmountable 85-59 lead with nine minutes to play.

Ralph Rogers played his best game as an Engineer, scoring 16 points, grabbing several rebounds, and blocking numerous shots. Dave Yeager also played well and tallied 15 while Don Ings led Engineer scoring with 19 markers. Stewart took scoring honors for Earlham with 23 and was assisted by Ward and Berg with 20 and Martin with 19 in a potent, well-balanced attack.

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