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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 3—NUMBER 18 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA FEBRUARY 23, 1968

PROPOSALS REVIEWED FOR EQUIPMENT TO NSF

Dr. Charles Rogers, associate professor and head of the Electrical Engineering Department at Rose, will be in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27 as a member of a panel reviewing proposals for equipment submitted by colleges and universities to the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Each year the NSF receives 1,400—1,800 equipment proposals which are reviewed during three sessions at regional centers in the East, Midwest and West. According to Dr. Rogers, about 35 proposals are read by panel members during the two-day period. At the conclusion of the reviewing period, two or three members rank the proposals which are then submitted to the NSF.

Proposals submitted by panel members are reviewed by panels in other areas.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

A seminar in solid state physics will be held Wednesday, February 28, with Dr. James Kortright speaking on "Semi-conductor Physics."

The seminar will begin at 9:40 a.m. in the physics lecture room. The lecture is open to all students.

Dr. Kortright, associate professor of physics at Rose received his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University. He recently received a \$2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support work begun last summer under the National Science Foundation Research Participation for College Teachers program.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS ATTEND BANQUET

Twenty-two Rose students, recipients of Army ROTC Scholarships, attended the annual Scholarship
(Continued on Page Five)

PI TAU SIGMA INSTALLED

A chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, was formally installed at Rose Wednesday, February 21.

Dr. James Bayne of the University of Illinois, national secretary-treasurer of Pi Tau Sigma; Prof. E. Kent Springer, national president, and Prof. Dave Clark of Purdue University, former secretary-treasurer and president, attended the installation which was held at 4:30 P.M. in the Main Building.

Following the installation, there was a social hour at Henri's Restaurant at 5:30 and dinner at 7:00.

Sponsoring the chapter is Prof. Dekker and assisting is Dr. Matthews.

Newly initiated were the following: Phil Gerhart, Ted McKain, Pete Hodapp, Bob Gravitt, Tom Morris, Jim Scott, Toerki Witoelar, Craig Weerts, Jay Nilsson, Jim Hopkins, Mike White, John Shambach, Richard Miller, Doug Bennett, Rex Stockwell, Mike Howlett, Darrell Jones, Larry Olson, Jerry Tarble, Joe Tomlinson, Jim Wong, John Jacobi, Dave Trueblood and Ron Nastav.

DR. JOHN HOOK PRESENTS CONVOCATION PROGRAM

This Tuesday, February 27, the Rose campus will be honored by the presence of Dr. John C. Hook who will present this week's convocation program, "Man in Time and Man in Space." Presently a Professor of Astronomy at Indiana State University, Dr. Hook is well known and highly respected by his colleagues, having achieved a regional reputation for his In-Service Institute in Astronomy, Meter-

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PICTORIAL REVIEW OF ROSE RIOTS



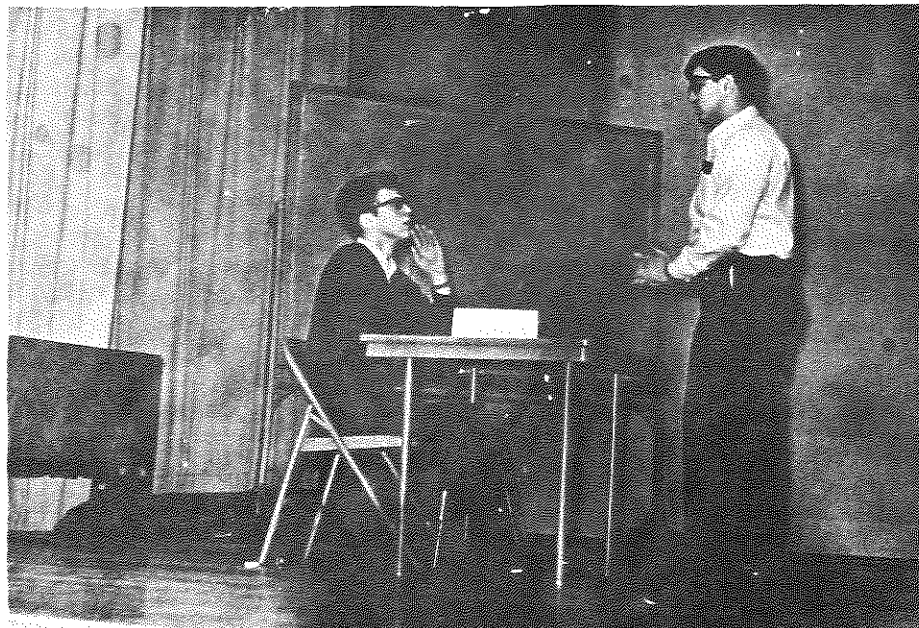
In a musical tribute to Rose, John Yarish, John DeSalvo and Jeff Oster sang of the glories of student life.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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PICTORIAL REVIEW OF ROSE RIOTS



Alpha Tau Omega Pledge John Keen seeks to register with Dana Winn, another pledge. The ATO Pledge Class skit depicted various aspects of a Rose student's life.

chairman of the advisory committee on fraternities, presented recommendations of the group which includes Dr. Bergmann, Carl Ehrenhardt of Terre Haute, Forrest Sherer of Terre Haute and Ruel F. Burns, Sr., of Terre Haute.

A report on the endowment was presented by John Royse, Terre Haute, of the committee on endowment or investments supervision. Members of the committee in addition to Mr. Royse are Frederick Crapo of Muncie, chairman! Russell E. Archer, Sr., Terre Haute, C. H. Blanchar, Plainfield, and Robert Shattuck, Chicago.

Following a discussion on seminars at Homecoming, Irvin Hooper, Rose business manager, reported on capital expenditures for campus improvements and submitted proposals for campus improvements to be made during the summer and during the 1968-69 school year.

Ronald Reeves, assistant director for development, reported on the activities in admissions and placement and Dr. Sam Hite submitted the Rose Philosophy.

In addition to those on committees which made reports, the Rose Board of Managers includes Benjamin Cox, Terre Haute; James Anderson, Findlay, Ohio; G. Lee Berry, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Wendell Carroll, Stamford, Conn.; Raymond Crandall, Indianapolis; Crawford Failey, Chicago; Paul Grafe, Los Angeles; Marshall Hubbard, Terre Haute; Anton Hulman, Jr., Terre Haute; Donald Prentice, New Haven, Conn.; James Skinner, Indianapolis; Gen. Leif Sverdrup, St. Louis, and Carl Wischmeyer, Houston, Texas, and Dr. John A. Logan, Rose president.

Following the meeting, members of the board were luncheon guests of Dr. John A. Logan at his home.

Members Of Board Of Managers Meet

Members of the Rose Polytechnic Institute Board of Managers held their winter meeting at Hulman Memorial Student Union yesterday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Dr. Henry Y. Offutt of Louisville, chairman of the board, conducted the meeting which considered the recommendations for honorary degrees offered by the com-

mittee headed by Dr. Richard Bergmann of Terre Haute, Edward Baur of Terre Haute and G. Lee Berry of Pittsburgh, Penn.

The Board of Managers also reviewed the budget for 1968-69 and heard the report on faculty promotions and tenure offered by Dr. Darrell Criss, dean of the faculty.

Walter Osmer of Terre Haute,

DR. JOHN C. HOOK PRESENTS CONVOCATION PROGRAM

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ology and Physics. He is a former professor at Dartmouth and has been at Indiana State since 1956. Everyone should try to attend this most interesting and informative illustrated lecture on astronomy.

Maybe the girls would dress more sensibly if men noticed sensibly dressed girls.

CHOICE '68

by PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In any election year there are always numerous mock primaries and elections on college campuses.

In 1968 these individual local primaries will be pushed into the background by Choice '68, a national primary to be held April 24 on more than 1,000 college campuses. The organizers of the primary say they already have 1,100 schools with four-and-a-half million students signed up to participate, including almost all of the large schools. They hope to have at least 1,500, which would give them a potential electorate of five-and-a-half million. That would make it the second largest primary in the nation (after California's). Some have predicted that they will get close to 2,000 schools, which would be nearly every college in the country.

Choice '68 is the idea of Bob Harris, a former Michigan State University student body president. It occurred to him last summer that, instead of a haphazard group of local primaries, college students ought to vote at the same time in one national primary.

He then started going to various companies to see if he could get money to finance the program. The first place he went was Time magazine mainly "because I could get in to see the publisher." Time Publisher James Shepley decided in about 10 minutes that it was a good idea, so Time sent Harris to 30 campuses to talk to students and see if the idea was feasible.

After that trip, Time decided it could be done and gave Harris \$100,000 for the project "as a public service." He picked 11 student leaders to make policy and determine the ballot.

But being funded by Time is a problem for Choice '68. Time's editorial treatment of students, education, and Vietnam has not exactly made it credible to many college students and some of that lack of credibility may rub off on Choice '68.

But Harris says Time has given him and his board of directors complete control over policy. "They

do exercise quality control over how things are written and so forth," he says, "but they let us decide on basic approaches and policies." Harris also points out that there has been no coverage of Choice '68 in Time, except Shepley's "publisher's letter" on the table-of-contents page. The project wasn't announced in Time and neither will the results of the election be announced there. Harris is trying to set up a "30 or 60-minute television special" to announce the results.

The student body presidents and college editors who make up the board were skeptical of Time when they first met last October, but they say that they have been given complete freedom to determine which candidates and issues go on the ballot, as well as other policies.

That does seem to be the way it is working. When the board of directors met last week in the Washington Hilton, there was no one from Time at the meeting as they wrangled over the final candidates and issues which will go on the ballot.

The directors were in Washington for four days. In between meetings with everyone from President Johnson ("He looked like a ghost," said one) to leaders of the Young Republicans, they spent long hours picking the candidates, choosing which questions would go on the ballot, and wording the questions.

With mostly liberals on the board, they faced special problems in trying to make sure that conservatives were treated fairly on the ballot. For example, they had their hardest time working the "hawk" alternatives in Vietnam, which most of them oppose (although they generally refuse to give their personal positions on the war and are obligated not to endorse or work for any candidate).

They wound up with only two conservatives on the ballot—Reagan and Wallace, plus Nixon and Johnson, who will draw many conservative votes. The rest of the 14 candidates are "moderate to liberal." Having fewer candidates may work to the right wing's advantage, however, since moderate and liberal votes will probably be more fragmented.

At one point, when there were

about 20 people still on the ballot, only three of them hard-line conservatives, Harris told the board, "Sometimes I wish I hadn't picked all student leaders and had just picked some students out of the middle of a big lecture hall. That list is balanced much too heavily to the left."

The directors wound up dropping several other candidates, including J. William Fulbright, Texas' conservative Sen. John Tower, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Gen. James Gavin. They decided not to pare the list too sharply, however, because they wanted to give students a wide variety. "The question," said Wisconsin student body president Mike Fullwood, "is whose choice is Choice, our choice or the students' choice?"

They also spent a good deal of time trying to avoid a boycott of the election by campus radicals. Harris said he found radicals cool to the idea in his visits to campuses. Most radicals reject electoral politics as a means of changing policy. They are also likely to be skeptical of an election involv-

(Continued on Page Four)



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PICTORIAL REVIEW OF ROSE RIOTS



Dr. Rose, portraying a typical Rose student, tells Prof. Adams what he thinks of the Humanities Department. This was the first time in memory that a faculty group has given a skit.



Roger Ward, alias Duncan Snowdoch, welcomes a prospective freshman, Randy Foulke, alias Nurdly, to the Rose campus. Mr. Nurdly decided not to come to Rose after the Lambda Chi Pledge Class showed him around Rose.

CHOICE '68

(Continued from Page Three)

ing large numbers of college students, most of whom are moderate and unlikely to vote radical.

So, although a number of doves made the ballot almost automatically, the directors decided that might not be enough involved radicals. As an answer they added Fred Halstead, who is running for President from the Socialist Workers Party on a platform of black power and immediate withdrawal

from Vietnam.

Dick Beahrs, student body president at Berkeley, gives another reason why the ballot may interest radicals: the two referenda questions on Vietnam. He points out that radicals have worked hard to put Vietnam referenda on the ballot in the Bay Area and other places and radicals may decide to push this referendum hard.

One of Harris' answers to radicals is that "two-and-a-half million Americans ought to be able to have

some impact on the policy of the country." That, then, is the key question about Choice '68: will it have any impact on American policy and on the election? If it doesn't (and it has so far been ignored at least by most of the press) then radicals will have additional proof of their view that students must take direct action to influence policy.

Nation's Students Set Final Form Of Nationwide Primary

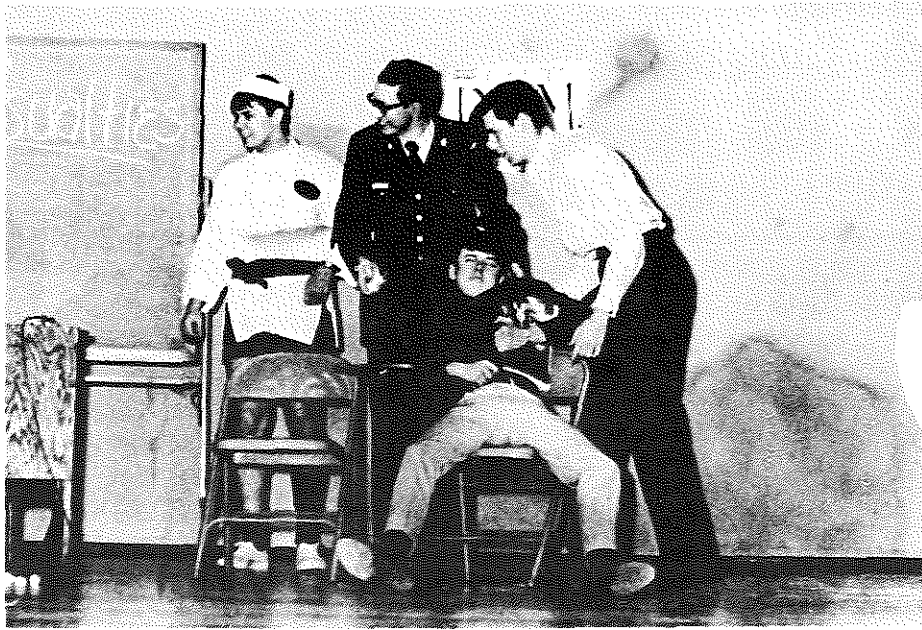
NEW YORK — Feb. 19. — The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide collegiate presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D.C., from February 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of 14 candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis." Mr. Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Dr. Howard Penniman of the Political Science Department at Georgetown University assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. This includes graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF ROSE RIOTS



The varied experiences of Dr. Jett were publicized by the Triangle Pledge Class. Still asleep from Humanities is Carl Sizemore. Trying to wake him are Jerry Hall, George Smoot and Tom Gruenholz.



Blue Key members show student life was much the same in ancient Greece as it is at Rose. Left to right are: (standing) Bob Vogenthaler and Tom Trueb and (seated) John Elzufon, John Grauel and Denny Fritz.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS ATTEND BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

ship banquet Thursday evening, February 22, in the faculty dining room of Hulman Union.

The students and members of the Military Science Department were joined by Dr. John A. Logan, and Dean Ralph Ross.

Professor Alfred R. Schmidt gave an address on "The Moral and Ethical Responsibilities of Military Scholarship Award Winners."

Students at Rose with Army ROTC Scholarships are:

Senior—John Snow.

Juniors — Michael Blackburn, Paul Broughton, Casey Gaines, John Grauel and Stephen Morse.

Sophomores — J a m e s Bishop,

Charles Boesenberg, Jack Fuson, Jr., Claude Greenwood, Barry Jenkins, Gary Morgan and Dennis Ray.

Freshmen—Bruce Bilter, Michael Burton, James Crosby, Loren Doyle, Terry Luster, Roger Martindell, Paul Moore, John Myers and Randy Potts.

The Army ROTC Scholarship Program is designed to offer financial assistance to outstanding young men in the four-year ROTC program who are interested in the Army as a career. Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month while the scholarship is in effect.

NEWSPAPER USE IN CLASSES AIDED

Four workshops on the use of newspapers in the classroom will be held again in 1968 at leading universities under the sponsorship of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the National Council for the Social Studies.

Teachers and school administrators will attend these workshops through scholarships provided by their local daily newspapers: University of Iowa, June 16—June 28; University of California at Los Angeles, June 23—July 5; Syracuse University, July 7—July 19; University of Georgia, July 28—August 9.

In addition, an affiliated workshop will be held at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont., Canada. This workshop co-sponsored by the Canadian Newspaper Association is scheduled for August 17—23.

Participation in ANPA national workshops has doubled since the first sessions were held in 1959 with 107 participants.

One of every two persons traveling by vessel between the U.S. and foreign countries passes thru the Port of New York, the New York State Commerce Department reports.

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Martin Goes To Washington University As Athletic Director

It was announced this week that football Coach Richard Martin has accepted a job at Washington University in St. Louis as athletic director and head football coach.

Coach Martin came to the Rose campus only four years ago and leaves with a record of 11 wins, 19 losses and three ties. Besides being at the helm of the Fightin' Engineers football squad, he has served as head track coach and assistant basketball coach.

At the present time it is uncertain as to when the coach will be leaving for St. Louis, but Athletic Director John Mutchner has said that it could be this spring.

To date no one has been named to replace Martin, although Coach Mutchner and President Logan are presently considering various people.

John Mutchner has expressed himself concerning Martin's departure by saying he is very happy for the coach and feels Martin is the man Washington needs.

Congratulations to Coach Martin and the best of luck to him at his new school.

DOW TO KEEP MAKING NAPALM

By Jim Heck

Collegiate Press Service
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(CPS)—Dow Chemical Co. has denied reports that it is considering dropping napalm production for use by the government in the Vietnam war.

Napalm is a mixture of polystyrene, gasoline and other organic materials used in incendiary bombs.

Dave Coslett of Dow's news and information service in Midland, Mich., said, "We will continue making napalm despite the fact that it is hurting us. If there was any profit, it's gone out the window. We make it as a matter of principle." He said Dow has already re-bid a new contract to make napalm.

The Los Angeles Times quoted Carl A. Gerstacker, a Dow board member, on Nov. 23 as saying that Dow had been hurt by a boycott

ROSE CAPTURES FIRST PCC CHAMPIONSHIP

With an 89-75 triumph over Illinois College here last Saturday, Rose's Engineers captured their first undisputed Prairie College Conference championship. Don Ings also set a new school single game scoring record with a dazzling 45-point performance, and Jerry Wones scored his thousandth point as an Engineer during the contest.

The Engineers pulled to a 15-point margin late in the first half behind the deadly shooting of Ings. This allowed Coach Mutchner to clear the bench the last few minutes of the half and gave the Engineers a 13-point spread at half-time.

Illinois College began scoring regularly in the second half and traded baskets with the Engineers throughout the half. Although they narrowed the deficit to five points, they never seriously threatened the Engineers' command, and the Engineers pulled further ahead in the last few minutes as Ings began shooting with the record in his sights. His record goal came with only eight seconds to play after four futile attempts at the mark.

of consumer products, that recent college demonstrations had hindered recruiting, and that the company was dubious about renewing its government contract to produce napalm.

But Coslett denied Gerstacker's statement, contending it was "twisted by a reporter." The reporter asked an opened-end question as to whether we would continue to produce napalm in the future, Coslett explained. "As far as the president is concerned we have no change of policy."

Coslett admitted some "long-term damage" due to recent demonstrations, but added, "We have not been able to measure any effect on sales."

Dow loses money by producing

ENGINEERS ROMP PRIN

The Engineers felt right at home in Principia College's new fieldhouse plastering their host 113-69. Actually Prin was more outclassed than the score indicates, because Rose's starting five played only 15 minutes of the game.

Prin managed to rebound on the par with Rose, grabbing 55 to the Engineers' 61. (R.P.I.'s 6'6" center and rebounding stalwart Ralph Rogers didn't play, sidelined with the flu.) Shooting percentage told the tale. Led by high scoring Don Ings, the Engineers hit 50 per cent from the field, while Principia canned only 30 per cent of their shots.

Only two Prin hoopsters scored in double figures. Team high man Brewster collected 32, and Maxwell chipped in 12 more. Game scoring honors went to Don Ings who swished through 33 during the 20 minutes he played. Also for Rose, Jerry Wones scored 18, George Shaver 13, and Dave Yeager 13.

napalm through lost time that top executives must give to the public explaining Dow's position, he explained, also admitting that "some stock holders have been pressured to sell stock" by "letters, pamphlets and protest groups."

It "would be very hard to predict what Dow would do if recent demonstrations produce a noticeable decline in Dow sales," he said.

We overheard one girl bowler tell another: "Be careful not to knock all the pins down with the first ball, because if you do, you get cheated out of a second throw."

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