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ROSE GRAD BIGSHOT IN SPACE SHOT

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director, Lewis Research Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, Ohio, is one of 10 leading government administrators to receive this year's Career Service Award from the National Civil Service League.

Appointed director of space flight programs for NASA in 1959, his leadership has been demonstrated in the successful Mercury astronaut program for manned space flight.

Other successful space programs under his direction have been the Tiros weather satellite and Echo communications satellite. He has initiated development of a high thrust rocket engine for future space exploration, and has supported development of the Scout launch vehicle and the Rover nuclear rocket.

Dr. Silverstein joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in 1929 after graduation from Rose Polytechnic Institute. As director of the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, Langley, Va., he is credited with improving high speed performance of military aircraft, a major factor in U. S. air superiority during World War II.



Dr. Abe Silverstein

His work at Langley also led to significant improvements in jet engines. Working with the world's largest wind tunnel of its kind, he greatly accelerated the development of supersonic aircraft.

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He received a Mechanical Engineering Professional Degree from Rose in 1934, and was awarded an honorary Doctorate by the Institute in 1959. In addition he has received honorary degrees from Case Institute of Technology and Yeshiva University.

Dr. Silverstein is a fellow of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences.

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110 MEN ARE RUSHED

FIFTY-FIVE GO GREEK

RPI BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETS

By Larry Morgan

On February 9 sixteen members of the nineteen member board held their meeting at 10:00 AM in the Levin Lounge. Those absent were Anton Hulman, Jr., Dr. Crawford Failey and G. Lee Berry. At this time three new members, elected in October, were installed. They are Mr. Carl E. Ehrenhardt, Mr. Benjamin G. Cox and Mr. Willon L. Brown.

A considerable amount of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the objectives of Rose. Among the topics discussed were work program and research. Dean Herman Moench reports that this was a very valuable part of the meeting and that a good cross-section of opinion was obtained due to the good attendance.

There was general agreement for a continued growth in enrollment and that the program of graduate study and research, recently started, be continued and strongly supported. Also discussed was the importance of raising faculty salaries to attract and hold the best possible instructional staff. There were comments on the proper objectives and goals of our athletic program.

The Board also received and approved a tentative budget for the fiscal year starting September 1, 1962. They confirmed the actions of the Executive Committee taken during the past few months in awarding contracts for the constitution of the new dormitory.

Dean Moench reported that the Board was well pleased with the excellent progress being made in the Development Program, particularly the improved level of alumni contributions. Much credit is due to the personal soliciting campaign, organized by Prof. John L. Blossome, Vice-President for Development, and being carried out in a number of large cities by volunteer alumni, for this fine showing.

The growth of the membership of the Board of Associates was reviewed by Mr. Ehrenhardt and the preparation of the distribution of the annual report was explained by Mr. Walter Osmer.

The members of the Board were the guests of the Institute at a luncheon following the meeting. Those Board members arriving in Terre Haute the preceding afternoon were honor guests, with their wives, at a tea held in the Levin Lounge by the Faculty Wives Group.

Parking Lot Is Growing

Despite rain, and snow, the shape of the new dormitory is emerging. Forms for the footings and foundations are in place, and several truckloads of concrete have been poured. Soon steel frames will be seen jutting into the air and the building will creep upward.

As the dormitory construction continues downward and upward, the parking lot east of the main building is being expanded outward. The fill is coming from the basement of the new dorm. The enlarged lot should accommodate about 75 additional cars.

Campus Revue This Weekend At State

Campus Revue co directors Nancy Woelfle and Tom Thomas have announced the names of the skits and their directors.

Performances for the 29th Annual Campus Revue will be March 1, 2, 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

Sigma Kappa, directed by Marthann Bush and Charlene McClelland, will present De L'Amour Vient L'Amour ("From Love Comes Love"). "Land of Carnival" is the theme for Lambda Chi Alpha's skit directed by Jack Wellman and Jeff King.

Delta Gamma will present "Poor People of Paris" directed by Alex Czarneci. "Ocean Commotion" is the skit for Tau Kappa Epsilon directed by Bob Warren and John Thomas. Priscilla Pall is directing the Gamma Phi Beta's in their skit "Hey Look Me Over."

Alpha Omicron Pi will present "Land of Holiday" directed by Linda Hill. "The Time for the Grades" directed by Charles Howcott in the theme for the Pi Lambda Phi skit. Independent Women, directed by Wilma Stafford, will present "Dream World."

Bill Duchane directs the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon in their skit "Gunsmirk."

"The Nutcracker's Suite" is the skit for Zeta Tau Alpha directed by Julie Reder and Bernie Zioli.

Dick Zappe will act as master of ceremonies for the three evening performances. Ushers will be the members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Circle K, service fraternity.

PARTIES IMPRESS FROSH RUSHEES

After this year's Rush at Rose Poly 55 men are now pledges of the four social fraternities on campus. These new pledges constitute exactly 50% of those who went thru Rush. Some men waited until Monday or Tuesday to choose, but most decided early Monday morning, 43 men. To the following men, we of the Explorer wish good luck and congratulations.

Peace Corps Has Vacancies

Washington — The Peace Corps has released a listing of positions available to Rose men who might wish to volunteer. Qualifications are that the applicant must be 18 years old and have a high school education. Married are eligible if both the husband and wife qualify and they have no dependents under 18. Volunteers receive a living allowance for food, clothing, housing, medical care and incidentals. Termination pay is \$75 per month of service.

Peace Corps personnel are draft exempt while in service, though they cannot fulfill their military obligation in the Corps.

Positions which may be of interest at Rose include:

- 2 Civil Engineers of Ecuador
- 4 Sanitary Engineers
- 2 Civil Engineers
- 12 Sanitary Inspectors
- 2 Well Drillers all for Bolivia
- 4 Auto-General Mechanics
- 3 Radio Specialists
- 1 Electrician are needed in Peru

Further information and Personnel Questionnaire can be obtained from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Bob Barr, Libertyville, Ill.; Hal Coon, Lakewood, Ohio; Ron Chapman, Anderson, Ind.; Jim Copeland, Fern Creek Kentucky; Jack Cox, Terre Haute; Terry Fenimore, Mooresville, Ind.; John Frishkorn, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Ron Gesell, Decatur, Ill.; Jim Howenstine, Huntington, Ind.; Bill Kuschel, Martin Grove, Ill.; Roger Long, Indianapolis; Dick Orosz, Painesville, Ohio; Mike Wadsworth, Terre Haute; George Wagner, Kokomo, Ind.; Grady Wallace, New Albany, Ind.; John Stineman, Terre Haute; Rich Reeves, Brownsburg, Ind.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Howard Alm, Elkhart, Ind.; Dale Barkley, Paris, Ill.; Bob Blahut, Riverside, Ill.; Dave Cameron, Woodland Calif.; Don Endsley, Marion, Ind.; John Diefenbaugh, Elkhart, Ind.; Mars Gralia, Indianapolis; Phil Halt, St. Louis, Mo.; Lowell Hardwick, New Palestine, Ind.; Steve James, Seelyville; Tobey King, Birmingham, Mich.; John Kuhn, Vincennes; Curt Pease, La Porte Ind.; Norm Schuld, Cleveland; Al-Jen Stanley, Rockville, Ind.; Skip Szilagyi, Cleveland; Ron Turaski, Cleveland; Steve Watson, Danville, Ind.

SIGMA NU — Chuck Baker, Logansport, Ind.; Bob Barnett, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bob Clark, Lawrence, Ind.; Jim Dorsey, Louisville; Bill Everson, Evansville; Mike Francis, Mattoon; Ron Galbraith, Anderson, Ind.; Dave Gerstenkorn, South Bend; Ernest Holt, West Chicago, Ill.; Dave Hussung, Louisville; Rand Overdorf, Evansville; Dallas Parks, Dallas Texas; Virgil Roberts, Osgood, Ind.; Bill Roemler, Cincinnati; Bill Sims, Bethany, Ill.

THETA XI — Nick Bradley, South Bend; Jim Mike Donahue, New Washington, Ind.; Bill Holt, Veedersburg, Ind.; Dave Miller, Louisville; Ken Thompson, Louisville.

Prom At Allendale This Year

Are you planning to attend the biggest social event of the Rose year, the Junior Prom? It is expected to be a very big success this year as it has been in the past. The dance will be held at the Allendale country club from 9 til 12 o'clock PM. "Sticks" Heildreth and his band will be on tap to provide the melodious tones needed for that special evening of the year.

The committees are working hard making the final plans to make this dance as big a success as possible. This event is an informal occasion so there is no reason for any one to miss out on it.

OPEN YOUR MOUTH, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU



EDITORIALS

ATHLETIC FUNDS ARE DISTRIBUTED LOPSIDEDLY

Last fall while our football team was helping the records of our opponents, the press was giving Rose a great deal of free publicity about the fact that here is a school which places emphasis on books rather than on sports. Apparently this is only true in the student's budgeting his time. The recent faculty meeting yielded to an old custom in forbidding a particular class to be scheduled after four in the afternoon because of interference with athletic practices and intramural activities. We have, therefore, emphasized sports above electives which a student may wish to pursue.

The greatest fallacy in all this publicity was the naive assumption we all made that this publicity was free. Mr. Engineering Student, you and I paid dearly for this publicity. Exclusive of the salaries and wages involved for coaches, janitors and student help, and not including operation of the Shook Fieldhouse, we put nearly ten thousand dollars into our varsity athletic program last year. Next year, the novelty to the press will have worn off. The only result from such a miserable flop of a varsity athletic program will be a further depression of morale on campus.

Five hundred and seventy-seven dollars were spent for the intramural program which benefits a high percentage of the students directly. It is time we do one of two things. We must drop varsity sports and pour our effort into the popular intramural program benefiting all the students; or we must beef up the intercollegiate program to give decent competition to our opponents.

ENGINEER'S CODE

As a Professional Engineer, I dedicate my professional knowledge and skill to the advancement and betterment of human welfare.

- To give the utmost of performance;
- To participate in none but honest enterprise;
- To live and work according to the laws of man and the highest standards of professional conduct;
- To place service before profit, the honor and standing of the profession before personal advantage, and the public welfare above all other considerations.

In humility and with need for Divine Guidance, I make this pledge. Each of us can look back and probably find incidents in our career which we honestly would not consider within the dignity of a professional. We have experienced, this week, an incident which is rare at Rose but not rare enough. Briefcases occasionally walk off. Slide rules and pens disappear. Last week, we sank to a new low level.

This act displayed either such an immaturity that the child who pulled the stunt is not mature enough to be considered a Rose Student or it displays such a mental state that the school cannot offer the right kind of doctor for the clown's treatment, or education.

If this was a practical joke, it wasn't practical nor was it a joke. If it was a personal revenge, it shows a mentality and maturity which doesn't belong at Rose. A Diploma doesn't make one an engineer, nor does it make him a professional man, suited to his society.

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American Rocket Society, American Astronautical Society, and the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Originally from Terre Haute, Dr. Silverstein now lives in the Fairview Park section of Cleveland, Ohio, with his wife, Marion and three children.

The League, a nonpartisan citizens' organization devoted to improving the government service,

will honor the winner at its eighth annual Career Service Awards Banquet on Tuesday, March 13, in Washington, D. C.

Whistler's Mother

Whistler came home and found his mother on her hands and knees scrubbing the floor.

"Why, Mother!" he exclaimed, "have you gone off your rocker?"

It's strange how all those countries with chips on their shoulders never have to put them in the pot

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I T O V E R

When our nation was founded as a result of much hard work, our forefathers guaranteed the right to pursue happiness. With the object in mind of helping laborers pursue happiness, unions struggled into existence. An even greater struggle ensued as labor unions fought to become recognized.

Labor unions have become so well recognized that our social outlook no longer permits the right to pursue happiness. We now have the right to have happiness dumped into our laps gratis by two well-known perpetual-motion machines (business and government,) which need nothing put into them in order to turn out endless social benefits - including money.

This was demonstrated in the case of government "aid" last issue. Many of the same arguments can be applied to industry. No industry or business can pour out more money than it takes in. This statement seems obvious. Another not-very-profound observation is the fact that a business compelled by any force to pour out more than is poured into it will soon collapse from exhaustion. When it collapses, it is wholly incapable of yielding any more money or fringe benefits. The added complication arises that business is established to show a profit to those who have the foresight and backbone to set it up and accept the risk and responsibility for it. Therefore, we cannot expect to pour everything into labor and materials which is taken in from sales.

This sixth-grade logic is apparently above the comprehension of many of today's labor leaders. The local Teamster's leaders recently dictated terms to Home Packing Company which weren't consistent with business ethics. In this wild attempt for "job security", the Teamster's lost jobs for several scores of their men.

Other Examples Cited

John L. Lewis, many years ago was instrumental in today's popularity of gas, oil and electric heat. He was also helpful in creating the chronic unemployment in Vigo County and adjoining areas. When coal was first unavailable, then priced out of range, the only alternative was another fuel which have proven more popular. The Studebaker strike at South Bend recently can be cited as another stroke of genius. A company encountering much difficulty establishing its product on the popular market might have simply called it quits at such a juncture.

In their wild groping for job security, some of today's labor leaders are insuring a destination of total insecurity (unemployment), or socialism. Socialism is most obvious in the railroads, the only industry which can compete closely with the government on ability to lose money. Yet, in search for security, the unions will not permit ailing railroads to institute economy moves which might help the situation (ie "firemen" on diesel locomotives), and certainly not hurt it. The most assinine example is the threatened strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad and New York Central System because they announced plans to merge.

Had the Horse Buggy and Whip Workers Local 709 refused to allow a cutback in number of people employed a few years back, they would have none today. As it is, there are horse buggy and whip workers gainfully employed today. Their number is limited, but so is the demand for their product.

Labor unions are necessary to our society. The fact that many have irresponsible or unthinking leadership is a detriment to our society which can in the end, destroy the American Way of Life.

Wise Men Say

A woman happy with her husband is better for the children than 1,000 books on child welfare.

— Anon.

Historic Highlights

By Jim Lunsford

Paul N. Bogart, President of the Board of Managers of Rose Polytechnic Institute for thirty one years, was born in Clinton, Indiana. Upon graduation from Williams College in 1899, Mr. Bogart entered Columbia University graduating with a degree in law in 1902. He began his practice of law in Terre Haute, Indiana making that city his home.

Mr. Bogart left his active practice of law in 1922 and became a leading banker in Indiana during which time he served as chairman of the board of the Merchants National Bank; he also held executive positions in the First McKeen National Bank and Trust Co., and the Terre Haute First National Bank.

SHORT AND SWEET



And in the deep dungeons of the military department, Captain Ambrose was checking on electives the MS III's are taking. Someone told the brass that he was taking Expansion and Union. Ambrose looked up and queried, "Is that a history course?" Receiving an affirmative answer, he said, "Oh, I thought maybe it was a biology course...."

John Frischkorn is working on a letter to the Sprite people. He wants a posted load limit on all Sprites. Seems he and Jim Howenstine, as well as Ron Gessell - Guzy as you know him - were on their way in to Shoes for late supper a few days back when Guzy became too much for the poor little Sprite.

We hear that there is quite an artists colony in these parts. Several citizens sit around and draw relief.

Doctor Rogers never ceases to amaze his students. He has now perfected a method of getting 65 minutes of lecture in a standard 50 minute period. Other faculty members are clamouring for the secret. Those with classes after him can only get in 35 or 40 minutes. He further conserves time by giving quickies before the class hour begins.

Prof. Derry keeps his classes awake with colorful (but not very scientific) lectures. Such terminology as "chemically uh nice" and "electrons flopping around in there" from a Rose grad? "Those lines indicate.....I don't know what they indicate." Maybe the problem is "strictly negative thinking from the word go. This is where something ain't so we put a plus sign. Where it is we put a minus sign." Anyway, when Union hospital called and wanted his blood, the class was quick to volunteer assistance.

Word is filtering through that Blackburn College made a terrible mistake. They sent their wrestling team to oppose our basketball team the other day. Phil Chute plans to start taking wrestling lessons in the near future. Continued Next Column

In 1912, Mr. Bogart became a member of the board of managers of Rose Polytechnic Institute. He later became president of the board in 1929. During his nearly fifty years of association with Rose, Mr. Bogart devoted much time to the development of Rose. When he first became a member of the board, Rose was located at Thirteenth and Locust Streets in Terre Haute and had an enrollment of 195 students. Since then Rose has moved to its present location and has prospered considerably under Mr. Bogart's guidance.

In recognition of his able administration and devoted service to Rose, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1933. Also in his recognition, the men's residence hall, Baur, Sames, Bogart, was dedicated in tribute to Dr. Paul N. Bogart together with the two loyal alumni, Charles Sames and Oscar Baur.

Mr. Bogart served as president of the board until his official resignation in the fall of 1960. He remained on the board as an interested and active member until his death in the spring of 1961.

Rose is to be congratulated for a real sports achievement. Vincennes had only been able to amass scores in the high nineties the three games before meeting the Pachyderms. Were expecting a thank you note any day from VU's coach for allowing him his hundred points.

And when those MS III's go to summer camp will they have a dorm load of comedians cheering them on? Pretty good performance by both sides.

It evidently pays to be a bachelor college prof. Al Schmidt was seen last week in a red Continental - with chauffeur?

At last the Round Table has revealed a radian or so - Doc Criss, why did you sleep through the AIEE-IRE meeting last week?

Sophomores no longer do the rituals to the gods of partial credit. They have a new one - to the gods of giving last year's physics tests again this year.

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Jerry Hahn rings the cheerleaders' cowbell vigorously in a futile attempt to stop Dr. Charlie Rogers' lecture 15 minutes after the class bell rang.

Focus on Faculty

An attractive, charming, witty, and very interesting lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Ridding is found in Mr. Bloxsome's office, keeping everything moving smoothly. She is one of those office managers called secretaries.

When looking for a summer or winter resort area, many people travel to Mrs. Ridding's hometown, Collingwood, Ontario. Collingwood is located in the beautiful regions of Canada and is very famous for skiing.

Mrs. Ridding received a degree from a Canadian college which is equivalent to a BS degree in the United States. Formerly an instructor, she has taught various secretarial and commercial subjects. She is also a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The Riddings first met one another through mutual friends. Their meeting was the first blind date for each, and as Mrs. Ridding said, "We've been going steady ever since." Mr. Ridding, born an Englishman, is a project engineer working for the Strand Steel Company. They have one son, David, age eight, and he has already decided that he would like to be a Rose Man — someday!

Mrs. Ridding enjoys teaching Sunday school a great deal. Other hobbies include sewing, leathercraft, interior decorating, skiing, and traveling. Her past travels include parts of Europe and most of the United States and Canada.

Exemption Test Coming

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply to the registrar for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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Freshmen Lead The Race To Flunk Out

Mr. Lee, the registrar has released the statistics of the scholastic standings at Rose following the fall 1961 semester. The freshman class lost nine members who "failed to maintain the required Rose standard". This number compares with two a year ago. An additional twenty one freshmen were placed on scholastic probation as compared with ten students on scholastic probation a year ago. Total enrollment was up five from last year with 171 freshmen.

The sophomores lost sixteen classmates with thirteen placed on probation. Three were readmitted. One hundred thirty were enrolled in comparison to one hundred nine a year ago. The junior class started with eighty four, but lost three with five additional placed on probation. Two were readmitted.

Sixty-nine marked seniors entered their last year hopefully, and one lost hope. Two were placed on probation and one was readmitted.

Texas Bull!

The outspoken Texan was watching his first bull fight. Time after time the matador spread his cape in front of the charging bull, only to sweep it around him as the bull swept past. The Texan couldn't stand it any more.

"Say Bud," he yelled. "He ain't never going to run into that sack unless you hold it still."

This Is For YOU

Thru several of the past years many students have expressed the desire to have the Student Center open for dates. Finally this dream has come true. The Student Center is open for Rose men and their dates on Friday evenings from 7 til 12 PM. A juke box has been installed and the snack bar is being held open until 11:30 PM.

In past years many girls have expressed the desire just to see the Rose campus but because of rules it was impossible. Now the chance has come so why don't you bring her out? This is the chance to prove to the administration that we appreciate their concern for our social life. The student Center is being held open for your enjoyment so say "thanks" by using it.

Neglect

"So you met your wife at a dance! Wasn't it romantic?"

"Not exactly. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

A fine is a tax for doing wrong.
A tax is a fine for doing OK.



Vibrant and lovely Mrs. Jacqueline Ridding is a valuable asset to Prof. John Bloxsome's office.

Famous Last Words

The Dublin Opinion lists these: "A man should be his own electrician."

"Give it to me. I'll know by the taste."

"Come along, it's a pedestrian crossing."

"Say that again. Just say that again!"

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SPORTS PAGE

RIFLEMEN FIRE AT WASHINGTON U.

BOGUE HIGH MAN WITH 283

By Dick Esker

The Rose Rifle Team fired in the NRA Intercollegiate Sectional held at Washington University, February 10. A team score of 1105 placed Rose sixth out of twelve teams. But this was only five points behind the fifth place team. Actually Rose ordinarily would have taken fourth place with their score, since Kansas State University, whose two teams took first and third places, does not ordinarily fire in this sectional.

In individual matches, four of Rose's six men were in the upper third of the 54 individuals firing. Rod Bogue was highest, placing ninth with a score of 283. Grady Wallace and Al Story came in 13th and 14th respectively. Marvin Barkes came in 17th, Greg Bolt 25th, and Bob Barr 36th. If the team had matched their individual scoring, they would have placed fourth in the team competition. This shows the great potential of the Rose Rifle Team.

The Wabash Valley Rifle Club match on February 13, was an easy victory for Rose. The outstanding score was a 289 by Marv Barkes.

On March 2 and 3, the ROTC team will fire in the Little Camp Perry Matches at Kemper Military Academy. The way the team has been shooting this should be a time of glory for the Rose Rifle Team.

Junior Celtics And Sophomore Auditors Still Undefeated

With Intramural basketball coming down the homestretch there are still two undefeated teams, the Junior Celtics and So. Aud. These two teams will play each other on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the game that could well decide the championship. The Sophomore Misfits are about the only other team that could win the championship. They have a 5-1 record. The standings of the top teams up to Thursday, Feb. 22, are as follows:

	W	L
Junior Celtics	5	0
So. Aud.	5	0
So. Misfits	5	1
F III	4	2
B II	4	3
I F	4	3
Sophomore Terrors	3	2

Reasonable Explanation

"Daddy, what does it mean that Mr. Smith went to the convention as a delegate-at-large?"
"It means, son, that Mrs. Smith didn't go along with him."

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Taus Down Lambda Chi, Theta Xi; Sigma Nu Repeats Performance

As the interfraternity basketball season approaches an end, Alpha Tau Omega is on top of the standings, winning two games in overtime.

On February 14, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in an overtime, 24-22. The game was well played, and Alpha Tau Omega led all the way. Lambda Chi Alpha came back strong in the last quarter to tie the game up. Bob McCoige, Alpha Tau Omega, was high with 10 pts. The high man for Lambda Chi Alpha was Jerry Hahn with 8 markers.

Sigma Nu overcame Theta Xi in a tense game, 33-32. The game was close all the way as the teams traded the lead frequently. However, as the score indicated, Sigma Nu was leading at the end.

Gary Reynolds and Dick Landenberger were high men for Sigma Nu with 10 pts. apiece. Jim McClure threw in 9 pts. for Theta Xi, and Weiser and Wardle each added 7 more.

SIGMA NU DOWNS LAMBDA CHI

43-25 was the final score as Sigma Nu out-pointed Lambda Chi Alpha on February 21. Sigma Nu led all the way, with the victors putting down a Lambda Chi drive in the first half that fell short of tying the score at halftime by 2 pts.

In the third quarter Sigma Nu unleashed its fast break and spurred to a 14-pt. lead. Lambda Chi drove again, in the last quarter, but fell short—by 8 pts.

Gary Reynolds came through for the winners with 15 tallies, and Larry Hall had 10 more. Lambda Chi's scoring was led by Jack Hobbs and Jerry Hahn, with 12 and 11 pts. respectively.

Alpha Tau Omega overcame Theta Xi in triple overtime, 48-47, last week. Both teams displayed balanced scoring, which paid off for Alpha Tau Omega. Jack Munro netted 12 pts., Bob McCoige, 10 pts.; Tom Copeland, 9; Bob McNally, 8; Charles Yeager, 6 pts. The losers' scoring was paced by Jim McCoskey's 14 pts. and Jim Summers' 12. McClure and Weiser each added 7 pts.

Track Outlook

As the 1962 track practice gets under way, Rose Poly finds itself with a substantial nucleus, but has succumbed to the universal cry of "we need more men." Coach Kidd has predicted that, on the basis of returning lettermen, last season's record, and new recruits, Rose should have a good rating in conference this year, probably at least one place better than last year. This prediction hinges, however, on the turnout of participants. Last year, Rose finished third in a conference of six colleges, including Illinois College, Principia, and McKendree. Last season also boasted second place in four 3-way and one 4-way meet and first in a 3-way meet. Ten returning lettermen from 1961's team Bob Bonson in the broad jump and dashes, Jack Munro at shot put, discus and high jump, Joe Wise in the mile and half-mile, Al Ratz in the two-mile run, Dave Larue throwing the shot and javelin, and Jeff Lew in the mile. Even with such new recruits as John Stewart trying hurdles, Jim Doolittle and Phil Halt in the distance events, Dave Cameron and Bob Clark at pole vault, Ron Gessell, shot, Russ Majors at high jump, and Dallas Parks at javelin, the team still shows a disturbing need for more distance runners, hurdlers, broad jumpers, and many, more dash and quarter-mile men to be used especially for a mile relay team. With a stronger turnout Rose's track team has possibilities of a good track season.

The Eleventh Frame

SPORT SPUTTERING

By Jake Hoffman

As the bowling season draws to a close for the Rose Poly kegglers, several teams are frantically making their bids for the league championship. If the bowling was thought to be wild and boisterous in the past weeks what will it be like in these final decisive weeks?

Currently McLellan's, Ratz's, and Canalia's teams are all tied for first place with identical 12-4 records. These leaders are being heavily pushed by Herrick's, Halley's, and Andel's teams all currently sporting 11-5 records.

As for the individual bowling the scores are still consistently in the 300's for a two game series. Two weeks ago Bob Valle rolled a 400 series and this week Bruce Kopf hit the pins hard to come up with a 408 series breaking Jack Munro's 404 record.

8TH WEEK TOP TEN MEN

Valle	400
Forester	361
Kovacs	353
Hmurovich	350
Headdy	348
Carter	347
Matthews	342
Coopland	341
Wright	341
Steder	337

9TH WEEK HIGH TEAMS

Demeter	1619
Canalia	1584
Matthews	1569
Bergstrand	1555
Starnes	1512

9TH WEEK TOP TEN MEN

Kopf	408
Steinhauser	371
Giffel	364
Carter	354
Gurbach	352
Clemons	344
Zinngrabe	335
Bond	334
Clehouse	330
Steder	329
Murray	329

Volleyball Season Closes

The Intramural volleyball season has ended with the Sophomores winning the championship in an undefeated style. Deming finished second with 4-1 record and BSB II finished third with a 4-2 record. For coming in first the Sophs receive 40 points toward the over-all Intramural Championship. The Freshmen receive 36 points. The Seniors 32 points, and the Juniors 28 points.

Sophomores	5	0
Deming	4	1
BSB II	4	2
Seniors	2	3
Faculty	2	3
BSB III	0	4
BSB I	0	3
Juniors	0	2

How have minor sports at Rose fared in intercollegiate competition?

Altho Rose has had a very dismal record in the last two years in the major sports, students and faculty can look with pride to the fine showings made by some of the teams in minor sports competition.

In the past two years Rose's newly formed tennis team has sent representatives to the local intercollegiate tennis tournament. Each year, members of the team have made creditable performances. Dick Landenberger brought laurels to Rose both years in the singles competition.

One of the brightest spots in Rose's athletic program has been the many fine performances made by the Rifle Team. Repeatedly, they have thoroughly beaten teams in their own class, and they have gone on to compete with schools much larger than Rose. In competition with Big Ten teams and many other larger colleges, the Rose Rifle Team has made outstanding performances. Last year Rod Bogue finished fourth in a National SAME match. The rifle team also travelled to St. Louis this year to compete with the top collegiate rifle teams of the midwest. Again they made an outstanding performance. The members of the Rifle Team, and Captain Kent Kelly, their coach, are to be commended for their fine work.

Only three weeks ago a bowling team was formed to represent Rose in the Region 6, National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. The team travelled to Ball State Teachers College and ran into stiff competition. They finished 20th of 22 teams, on what could be termed a "bad" day for the bowlers on the team. With more practice and experience it is hoped that they can make a better showing in the future.

Another newly formed team on campus was spawned by the Bridge Club. The members of the club organized a team which represents Rose in intercollegiate competition. The team played Indiana State College several months ago, and fought the local rivals to a dead tie after many hours of stiff competition. The team is looking for competitors, and is anxious for victory.

The overall minor sports picture at Rose Poly is constantly improving. Activities mentioned above have all been held in the last two years. However, if more of the potential talent on campus is utilized, and more student enthusiasm is shown on the sidelines, a great new phase of campus life may blossom forth.

Perhaps an indication of this blossoming is a growing interest in golf and chess teams.

Let's see everyone out supporting these teams in every possible way. They are worthy of any help that may be offered.

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