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CHUTE AND DUMFORD HONORED FOR THEIR 8-BALL PROWESS

Phil Chute and Dave Dumford, both senior honors students, were honored by the Rose Polyfraternity for their 8-ball prowess. The two students were recognized for their outstanding ability and sportsmanship during the academic year.

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An unknown person stole a set of keys from the Albert Gym's front desk. The keys were used to enter the gym and steal a set of stereo equipment.

BELLES ARRIVE MARCH 28

RECAP ON RUSH

by Lindsey Ruddick

Now that things have settled back to normal following Rush Week, we can look back on a hectic but important time. The men of the Rose Polyfraternity are getting to know their pledges and the pledges are meeting the faculty, fraternity brothers, and other members of the University.

When asked about their new class, T. C. Copeland, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said, "We are very happy with our pledge class and are sure that the brotherhood will come to mean as much to them as it does to us."

Commenting on their new pledge system, president of Sigma Nu, replied, "We are very happy with our pledge class and are sure that the brotherhood will come to mean as much to them as it does to us."

The pledging process has been revised to make the third year in a row a smoother and more efficient experience. The men of the fraternity are working hard to ensure that their pledges are learning about their brothers and the fraternity.

Lynn Roberts, president of Alpha Xi, is speaking for her pledge class today. "We are very happy with our pledge class and are sure that the brotherhood will come to mean as much to them as it does to us."

Faculty Addition

Homes of two members of the Rose faculty have recently been blessed with the presence of new babies. Anna Margaret Ambrose, first child of Captain and Mrs. Homer A. Ambrose, was born on March 3 at the hospital in Terre Haute. At birth the baby had brown hair, blue eyes, weighed 7 lbs. and was 21" long at birth. minced to a story about how many babies soon finds out. As Anna has written a story about how many babies soon finds out.

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Not only are the families of the new babies happy, but the entire student body of the University is thrilled to welcome these new members to the Rose Polyfraternity.

ROTC Drill, Defined

by H. Ambrose

Although spring hasn't sprung, the Rose Polyfraternity held its final last Monday for the first spring of Springtime. The drill, which is an annual tradition, admits that it might be a little early for marching on the south campus. But some gloves have been provided in case the weather is "inclement." For this semester, each hour will be conducted in two parts. During the first hour cadets practice Bosco company drill movements such as charge, step, stock change interval and others. MS 14th will be in charge of the instruction. During the second hour the Battalion will work on the rest of the movements and inspections. The Band will participate in the first hour and Students not in the Battalion and the Band will work on their movements to get in and out and watch the formal events to be held on April 7th.

In May, Battalion activities will be restricted to formal ceremonies. On Monday the 7th, the Battalion will take part in the Annual President's Review and participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade. The Band will participate in the formal ceremonies.
At this time next year all non-resident students not living here will be required to live one of the dormitories on campus. It’s almost as if Socialism was beginning to infect Republican Rose Poly. Exactly why this is being done is a puzzle to most students. It’s more of a moral issue than if you are willing to put up with the cost of a car as 50% of the students are. The present cost for room and board on campus is $580 per year. If you are able to do it all you expect. To live in town costs about $7 per week for room and $1.50 to $2.00 per day for food, not including lunch since you don’t get that at the dorm either. Plugging for $38 week formula, the cost of living in town is $630 to $760 per year. This doesn’t include the fact that you can choose your own meals, eat when you want, pay as you go and take a trip to McDonald’s when funds are low. So as far as costs are concerned everything comes out to be pretty equal.

Why the dorm? Dean Ralph Ross says that some parents will refuse to send their little boys if the Institute can’t guarantee housing for four years. In this kind of petty wastepaper that we would call friend.

If you don’t allow decisions, can you expect to educate? That the aforementioned individual has had all of his major decisions made for him at home. Now he comes to Rose and is told which courses he is to take (it’s a long time since his objectives) and where he is to live. No major decisions are left to this poor guy. Again he is subjected to a w ill which assumes a superior level, maj oring so.

The image of the beer drinking, back shaving and head growing engineer is rapidly dissipating. In its stead is placed some other image, a man who knows what, who the others are dedicated to. A completely feminine male is our engineer of the future.

It’s been jokingly stated that in the future all Rose Poly students will wear smocks with a big red R over their left breast. All will wear red berets. Students will only be allowed outside the classrooms during the five minute interval between classes. Even then they will have to walk in single file and along the wall to get to their next class. Anyone talking or getting out of step will be beaten. The result of all this domineering, authoritarian, blind tradition that can think but one which can spew forth that which was put there by some instructor.

Of course this is a bit extreme, but the trend is definitely towards a one-will (due to Sputnik), then any physical display of emotion between the classes was prohibited and now the dorm situation. It’s the same for everyone moving out of the campus, as is quite obvious. But can’t the administration realize that we’re capable, decision making men that can think but one which can spew forth that which was put there by some instructor.

The Student Council is now working on this problem. All is to be hoped the new “solution” will not be impervious, “everything as per paragraph 2, section 3” enforcement.

Frosh At Wrong Tables

Lakings have been halted. A tradition is being violated. In the light of these two facts, we, the sophomores of the Rose Poly, after having looked at the minds of five freshmen that traditions are still with us, even there is no recognition method of enforcing them. The tradition of which we speak is that freshmen are not allowed to sit at either of the first two tables in the cafeteria without the explicit invitation of a returnee. We are not as far as we can ascertain, there has never been a period in the history of Rose that freshmen were permitted.

Modern day constructors e e t have unique methods of enforcing tradition. For example, something must burn at the construction of a new dorm. The blaze of the March 25th occurred when a salamander was left in the Rose Poly (NEW WORLD) type heater blew over last Wednesday evening. A jack braun, Mars Gralia, Tom Rose and Bill Allard, the New Dorm’s Volunteer Fire Dusters rushed to the blaze. Fails in extinguishing insurance any灭火.

A FLASH TO ALL MINORS — A Milwaukee brewer is bringing out a 36 week year, seven day week formula, the cost of living in town is $630 to $760 per year. This doesn’t include the fact that you can choose your own meals, eat when you want, pay as you go and take a trip to McDonald’s when funds are low. So as far as costs are concerned everything comes out to be pretty equal.

This is Rose Men

Nearly a year ago the faculty opened the door for this. The essence of their resolution reads:

"Resolved That:
1. All prior faculty resolutions concerning student laking and hazing are revoked.
2. The Rose Faculty does not c o n d e n s e physical violence, hazing, or unjust actions of discrimination.
3. The Dean of Men is empowered to administer this policy for Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Next fall, tradition will be enforced only if the upper three classes solidly back the Student Council’s decision. Bewilded freshmen are smart enough to realize when the “opposition” is split and untenable.

If some form of limited laking or a drinking stool is to be decided upon, it seems that the school could provide suitable beach or facilities. The students can only enforce tradition. The college AND students can only benefit if tradition is popularly enforced. Now is the time to devise a code of enforcement. Next fall is our last chance. The seniors will be the only remaining students who grow up under (mob rule) enforcement.

Dining Room or Car Service

HENDRIS 3631 Wabash

Western Indiana’s Fast Restaurant
Coke brings you it is a scientific success. In the the new College News program of from the paths they are wearing took tenth place in the local salaries. It is doubtful if they will knowned, it won't be the fault of doesn't become World Re- blend of rum and gasoline during Jr. House Manager — Al Cheek McClure — Curt Yee Vice President — Jerry Oxley President; Rick Rapson, Treasur- all been personally invited each it to sit at either of these two tables, to call it "Memorial Hall." When the new fieldhouse was completed in the summer of 1938, if not only gave Rose one of the most complete indoor athletic plants of any comparable school in the Midwest, but also gave Rose a memorial to its alumni who gave their lives in our two Great Wars. Mashnut Regarding man, the girls adore - A handsome, tall and branny one, But most of them will settle for A homely, short and scrawny one.

**Greeks Elect**

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led to sit at these tables. To consider the party that you were invited to sit at either of these two tables, we would like to ask if you have all been personally invited each evening? While this restriction may ap- pear cumbersome, remember that the oppurtunities that you were man- aged to survive with it maybe be- cause of it. Remember also that the Juniors and Seniors have been more longer than you, and conse- quently they are entitled to some recog- nization of this fact. Let's rec- ognize them by allowing them to eat their dinners in peace. 


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**The Bell Telephone Companies**

**Salute: Martin Carlyle**

When Martin Carlyle joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company a year and a half ago, he immediately was assigned to a job in the Building Engineer’s Group. This work involved preparing plans and specifications for remodeling several floors of an important telephone office building, and following details of the field work until the job was completed. A lot of responsibility, but he handled it well and earned an assignment as Project Engineer. Now he handles still more complex building projects, each contrib- uting to better telephone service for Chicago.

If John Fischbeck's Spirit doesn't become World Re- knowned, it won't be the fault of this column. He and Dave Rice took 2nd in the I-57 Sports Car Rally two weeks ago.

If a space shot is on target, it is a scientific success. In the event its launching is delayed an hour, it is an engineering failure.

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**Historic Highlights**

By J. R. Righthouse

After World War II it became apparent that BPI needed some place to carry on its sports. Rose had a gymnasium at this time which was in what we now use as an auditorium. This gymnasium was inadequate be- cause it was also used for other things such as social events and was too small to play basketball in. Also some games even had to be called off because the gym was being decorated for a party.

In the spring of 1947 the Board of Managers made arrangements to have plans drawn up for a new fieldhouse. At that time no money was available for the fieldhouse, but it was thought that if the money did become available, con- struction could be started immedi-ately.

Three plans for the new field- house were shown to the Board of Managers in the fall of 1947 and they decided on the inter- mediate plan. This plan called for a permanent basketball floor, a multi-purpose mile track and room for other activities such as base- ball and football practice and ROTC drill.

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Tourney Drawings and Results Up To Friday, March 9
Top Eight Teams
Jr. Celtics
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BIH
So. Royals
So. Miss.
So. Minstrels
Sr. Angles
BIH
So. Auditors
I.P.
Lower Eight Teams
So. Terrors
Deming
So. Giants
So. Rams
So. Stads
B.I.
Jr. Scabs
Sr. Disciples
Canalia's Bowlers Win Championship
As of last week RPI's bowling league finished its short season. For Pete Steinhauser's team it was a repeat of the preceding season with only a few games left in the season they outscored several top division teams to take home the league championship.

In that week this powerful team consisting of Jake Hoffman, Bob Stipe, and Larry Anderson swept Clemons and Pete Canalia's two games from George Meyer and "water five" to stop the crown. Joe Andel's team finished the league with a 15-5 record to come in second in the league race.

Two teams that hadn't had much win up thru the season are JohnDemeter's and JIM Mack's. These two teams are made up of faculty members hence they can't compete in the regular standings. They have their own standings which BIH Demeter's team topped first place with a 15-5 record. They thru the season they didn't have any against each other. Of the six teams: 

HIGH FIVE TEAMS

Matthews
Canalia
Woolsey
Stipes
Herrnstein

HIGH TEN MEN

Canalia
Matthews
Stipes
Herrnstein
Canalia

Jr. Celtics

Senior Celtics Fail Underfinished

On March 22nd the Junior Cel- tics defeated the Sophomore An- tlers and won the tournament championship. It was one of the hardest fought con- tests of the year. The Jr. Cel- tics are essentially the same team as fresmen won the championship and as women as Sophomores finished second. The Cel- tics fin- ished with a perfect 6 and 0 mark with the Sophomore Auditors and Sophomore Minstrels finishing sec- ond with 5 and 1 records.

In the tourney consisting of the top eight teams in the final stand- ings, the Jr. Celts, So. Aud, and B.III, and the So. Misses all advanced to the semi-final round. The Jr. Celts play the So. Minstrels to determine which one will be the winner of the So. Aud and B.III.

In the tourney consisting of the lower eight teams in the final stand- ings. Deming and the Sopho- more Giants have both advanced to the semifinals in the upper bracket and will play each other to determine the finalists in the upper bracket. Results are available for the lower bracket.

The final standings:

Rose Pol'y

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Jr. Celts
So. Aud.
So. Miss.
B.III

I.P.

Terror
So. Royals
So. Giants
So. Angies
So. Rams

So. Stads

Jr. Scabs


Here’s Real Sport
Conessa Cristina Paozolli
Andel
Hartz
McDellian
Haley
Herrick

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Screamin’ for high fashion modeling, said she didn’t have mode pose for free. "She made me say ‘sports’ and, um, no other reason."

That fast photographer, Rich- ard Avendon, asked me to pose that way for his swimmer. I agreed because he’s a true artist and I re- ject artific.

"I didn’t know it was going to appear in a magazine. Then when I found out, I said all right and signed a release. I am not sorry.

The page-size photograph, in the January issue, shows the 25-year- old model beautifully made down to the waist. Sales for that issue jumped 40 per cent, though some industry executives expected a drop in subscripions.

But none of this excitement seems to have affected the socialite to Contessa daughter of Italian Countess Anna Valentina and Alice Spanoof of huntington.

"If someone writes something with the body that it has to hide" she demanded. "Nothing has gone on."

Sports Sputtering
Will Chamberlain scores 100 points
One of the most controversial sports figures of the year. Chamberlain was considered a scorer with 100 points in his basket and was completely out of the game.

The height of the basket became a contest of seeing who could run from one end of the court to the other in the shortest time possible.

Such revisions in the basketball rules are definitely棉花糖 basketball. Such revisions in the basketball rules are definitely the most popular sport in the world.

"I don’t care about a career, anyway."

The tea that was shipped to Colonial America in 1773 and shipped into Boston Harbor. The money was furnished by two hun- dred groups and paid on the 3th anniversary of the famous Tea Party.

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