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Team Shows Great Promise

ROCY'S MEN SCORE MORAL VICTORY

By Jim Brown

The Engineers, matched against a tough Taylor University team were back on the gridiron Saturday. Rose was beaten 55-0.

However, this one-sided score is not indicative of this year's team. As compared to last year, a stronger line, better backfield and more reserve power marked Rose's play Saturday. Coach Carl Herakovich called freely upon his bench strength getting 30 of 31 men in the game. In looking at the score, it can also be taken into consideration that Taylor has virtually the same squad that captured the Hoosier Conference crown last year. They are undoubtedly the strongest team Rose will play this year.

In the opening minutes of the game Taylor got off to a fast start by completing a long pass for a touchdown. For the remainder of the game Rose's defense prevented the completion of any more long passes. However, consistent drives of Taylor's strong line and short passes could not be stopped. These ground gains and pass completions accounted for the remainder of their score. After the game, Taylor's coach said that their team didn't let up at any time.

At one point in the game the Rose team moved the ball inside of the Taylor's twenty yard line, but was held back by their strong defensive unit.

Quarterback Larry Hall looked impressive in his first game since receiving an injury in the opening game last year. Hall, who is captain of this year's team completed 7 of 10 passes. Hall had assistance in the backfield from two freshmen. "Dike" Holobaugh looked good in relief and Jeff Burgges, left half-back, made several respectable ground gains.

Coach Herakovich thinks that there's a good chance of taking the next four ball games. If the Engineers...

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First Academic Convo Hears Tenth Rose President

By Merle Rice

President Logan, in his first meeting with Rose students and faculty spoke on a wide range of topics which indicated his leadership will be devoted to a dynamic growth of Rose as an even greater college, while retaining her individual character.

Rocky and his 39 football aspirants were acclaimed as a part of the program which will make "whole men." Dr. Logan further expressed a hope that unique athletic events may be initiated at Rose which will allow more intercollegiate competition.

"We have a rigorous, demanding program. A rigorous analytical program of the Rose type supplemented by an understanding of the human values as provided by the humanities and social sciences together with an opportunity to develop physical dexterity and ability to communicate effectively with others may well be the liberal arts education of the future." Dr. Logan continued by expressing the desire to make Rose Men as famous for their conversation as their manipulation of the slide rule.

While stating that great teaching must include enthusiasm and showmanship, Dr. Logan continued with an expressed desire to develop an undergraduate research program. "We can develop a research program that Rose can do well and that are unique to Rose." Research was expressed as important to keep the Midwest from becoming a colonial dependency on the East and West Coasts.

In the first issue of the EXPLORER this fall, Dr. Logan was quoted that we will have problems but the most difficult part of their solution is a definition of exactly what the problems are. The new president set down in his speech the first problem to be tackled: Achieving clearcut national recognition for the finest undergraduate science and engineering program in the United States.

TX and KEK Are Merged

The faculty of a college is something which undergoes changes and additions each year. The faculty of Rose is no exception.

Dr. Frank A. Guthrie of the chemistry department returned this fall after a year's leave of absence. He spent the year studying for his doctorate at the University of Illinois under a Caterine Foundation grant. This foundation selects a man each year from a small college and awards him the grant to allow study in scientific advances within the laboratory.

Dr. Guthrie is a native of Indiana and received his bachelor's degree from Hanover College, where his father was head of the chemistry department. Purdue University granted him his master's degree and then he came to Rose Poly in 1952 where he did his doctoral research.

Captain Dale Randels, US Army, graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in 1959 with a BS degree in civil engineering. He attended the University of Iowa during 1948 and 1949, and William Penn College from 1949 to 1951. He has a wife and four children, and his hobbies include sports and reading.

Mr. Dennis Sapp, in the civil engineering department, received his BS and MS in architectural engineering from the University of Illinois. He is now working toward his doctorate in civil engineering.



Pat Alden and Vicki Birch are shown as finalists of the twist contest at last week's Campus Club Mixer. Tonight Errickson Hall girls will be guests of the Campus Club. (Lubecky)

REEVE HALL GIRLS INVADE AUDITORIUM

Dear Old Rose rocked to the sound of music last Friday at the premier Campus Club mixer of the social season. The girls from Reeve Hall turned out en masse and for one night only (darn), Rose was co-ed.

Campus Club President Paul Richardson opened the evening and then turned the stand over to Allen Wright the Social Chairman, who made notice of the presence of President and Mrs. John Logan and Vice-President and Mrs. John Bloxsome.

A humorous skit, enlarging upon the greenness of the typical frosh, presented by the girls. MC Bob Crask introduced Terry Schultz and Bob Olson who furnished Rose's end of the entertainment. Terry played several piano duets with himself (beat that) and Bob soloed on the trumpet.

Highlights of the evening were a twist contest and door prize presentation. Peggy Treshon and Don Elliott rocked away and were each awarded a box of candy. The door prize was won by Linda Musselman and Byron Buck. Linda received a miniature Rosie; Byron, a gift certificate.

The chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Kent Kelley and Dean and Mrs. Ralph Ross.

Don't forget the Erickson Hall Mixer tonight. See you all there?

The Letter 'E'

The letter "e" is said to be the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in torment all the time. All of which is true. Still, it is never in war, always in peace, and always in something to eat. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no life or heaven. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It is the beginning of encouragement and endeavor, and the end of failure.



Rocky's determination is evident as he encourages his men. (M. Rice)

Poly-Students Are Poly-Active

A large student interest is being shown in the new Flying Club. Already the organization has 41 members, and is in the process of becoming a recognized club on the Rose campus. Any Rose student is eligible for membership.

All members participate in a ground school which meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p. m. in Room 214. Here they receive a course in navigation, radio and principles of flight. Hulman Field has available for rent by the club, three Cessna 120's. Of the 41 members, 17 are taking the actual flight lessons. These lessons are taken on Saturdays and the flight time of each is of about a half hour. It is hoped that each of the 17 will have soloed by the end of this semester.

The club plans to take plant trips to aircraft industries or bases during the year.

Radio Club

At the first meeting of the Radio Club, on September 19, Dean Herman Moench gave a

talk on antennas. Thus far twenty new Freshmen have joined the club. Several have their general, technician or novice license already. They are interested in six-meter activity and sweepstakes operation. During their first meeting the club decided to trade six-meter beams.

Math Club

Due to a change in their constitution last spring, the Rose Math Club is now open for membership to any Freshman or students in other departments. The club is looking for those persons who would show a large interest and responsibility in the organization. Anyone interested is urged to contact Bob Allen, Room 113, Baur Hall.

Glee Club

Membership in the Glee Club stands presently at about 40 men. The club would like to have several more new members, especially tenors.

Among their plans for this year are a two or three day tour, joint

St. Mary's concerts - one of which will be a televised program at Christmas, a convocation at Vincennes University, and several local appearances. The first concert will be at the homecoming banquet.

Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club is a new organization being formed this fall at Rose. Professor James B. Mathews is the faculty advisor for the club. Bob McKnight is heading a committee which was chosen to organize the club. The purpose of this club is to provide its members with the opportunity of sharing their knowledge of astronomy. Members of this club will have available for their use facilities such as the new observatory and a lens grinding apparatus for those interested in do-it-yourself telescopes.

Meetings are being held on Wednesday afternoons to get the club organized. All interested students are urged to attend these meetings.

EDITORIAL

SLEEPING SICKNESS,
IT CAN BE CURED

Bell Telephone Company will run an advertisement in the next issue of the EXPLORER explaining some of the attributes of a good businessman. The Chairman of the Board is quoted as saying "And contrary to old age beliefs, extracurricular activities proved a lesser indicator unless the individual had . . . achievement. Mere 'joining' was not enough."

Mere joining never accomplished anything. Unless the laws of conservation of energy undergo a drastic updating, this statement will continue to be true for a good while. Rose offers many opportunities to each of her Rose Men to do more than merely join. If you do not become more than a mere 'joiner,' the fault lies at your feet. We heard recently of a junior who wished to become Editor of this paper. Why has he never joined the staff as a writer?

The non-party Political Forum should offer a chance for Rose Men to learn of the outside world. Backing our promising athletic teams should provide an interesting way to vent energy if you have some to spare. Two new clubs are just now forming for special interest groups, the publications need active staff members, the Glee Club needs active men.

We have no excuse to continue living under the plague of sleeping sickness, apathy. Is life at Rose to be described as Jay Pollitt told of the Modulus when he addressed a third of the freshmen at the Blue Key Smoker? "There's no dues, just a lot of work, but no dues. Maybe you'd rather pay dues — if you want to join up you can either pay dues or work." Are you a dues payer or a worker? MDR

LETTERS FROM SCOTLAND

"I Made Tough Stuff"

By Bill Brown '62

(Editor's Note! Bill Brown, a 1962 graduate of Rose, is traveling and working in Scotland as an International Farm Youth Exchange. During the summer and fall he is living with farm families all over Scotland, exchanging ideas and customs with them. The following is a recent letter from Bill.)

As the children of the United States start another school term, the children of Scotland are starting school for another year.

A child here has three major steps in his education before going to college. He first attends what is known as a primary school until he is 12. The Scottish lad starts school at the age of 5. When a child is 7 and 8 years old here, he takes intelligence tests to determine what secondary school he will attend. If the child shows above average intelligence he will be sent to a secondary school to prepare him a special education before college.

If the child falls into the other class his secondary education will be oriented toward crafts and the preparation to go to work. In the second group there is a constant search for young people who

should be placed in the college prep class. Since all of them won't be going to college, those that don't leave school at the age of 15 to go to work.

The college prep student goes into a third stage of his education at the age of 15. After two or three years of study this person takes another series of tests called highers to determine whether he is college material. If he passes, he enters college and if not, a practical course follows in most cases.

I visited a primary school last week. It was a small school in a rural area with 17 pupils ranging in age from 5 to 11. I found them very attentive and willing to learn. We discussed the school system in the USA and some American geography and history. To finish the afternoon we pulled some taffy that I had made. They described it as "tough stuff".

I think that wherever a person goes to school there is a lot to be learned and a great effort should be made to learn all you can. Even after schooling has stopped, learning must never stop.

SHORT AND SWEET



History students will be happy to learn that new chairs with foldup arms are to be placed in the auditorium. Notetaking should be made a lot easier, sleeping won't be as easy, however.

Professor Gordon Haist was talking of arts the other day and caught himself mumbling about ballet dancing. He quickly clarified the point that it was ballet, not belly dancing. He is also supposed to have said, "Is it a little difficult for you fellows to think right after lunch?" Why be so specific about the time of day, sir?

Orchids to the MODULUS staff for a fine yearbook. If Bronis De-Supinski would put the waste-basket out in the hall, some of those old pictures would go to the incinerator. It's too bad many student workers and "leaders" were unable or uninterested in appearing in half empty pictures. These are evidently the trials of a Yearbook staff. We feel they did a commendable job in the 1962 issue.

The Blue Key Calendar indicates Dec. 1 will be a busy night. Why we have a home basketball game the same night as the Military Ball for a second year straight is certainly a marvel of coincidence. Could the game be played Saturday afternoon so the team will be able to attend the dance as well as getting a crowd out to back them?

As of September 7th, the Registrar's office reports the following tentative enrollment figures: freshmen, 198; sophomores, 130; juniors, 115 and seniors with 85. This makes a grand total of 528 students.

The Explorer highly commends the forming of a new committee in Student Council to investigate the possibility of eating else where than on campus next semester. We can almost justify the school's decision that all apartment dwellers must move on campus next semester since the dorm must be paid for somehow. But there is no earthly reason why we must be required to consume the food served here by a private agency.

It would also alleviate the problem which Mr. Robert Lynch and Dean Ralph Ross would soon be forced to face — how to cook for and feed about 275 men for an evening meal in the Deming cafeteria.

The date for the retirement banquet for Professor Edward A. MacLean has been set at October 2nd. The dinner will be held at Tucker's Steak House, 30 North Brown Avenue.

The plant trip to Western Electric in Indianapolis which the ME's took last week proved to be quite informative. They were there less than five minutes before they discovered that 75 per cent of the workers were women and most of them were under 30. When is Western coming to interview at Rose?

Congratulations Capt. Kent Kelley on your fine job of cheerleading at the Pep Rally. The "sas-agaroo" type cheer was quite well received but due to the fact that only five faculty members were there to cheer, the seniors won the award for the best yell.

The Community Theatre of Terre Haute, at 25th and Washington, will present "Li'l Abner" on October 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are only a dollar, show time at 8:30.

Thank you Mr. Giffel. It's wonderful that you keep the library facilities in such superb repair. And we must also thank you for conducting such noisy repairs at the time of day when about 60 pair of eyes, previously studying eyes, could watch exactly how it's done.

EDITORIALS

What Price Education

Down the road a piece is a college known as Indiana State College. In the past, this school has been viciously attacked by the "Rose Tech intelligensia" as the sanctuary of stupidity and the breeding place of ignorance.

Why an institution of higher learning should be so regarded is a puzzle. This so-called "breeze-school" offers courses in calculus, matrices, diffy-Q, advanced diffy-Q, quantitative analysis, organic chemistry, physical chemistry, theoretical mechanics, quantum mechanics, and other engineering and science subjects. Possibly it seems strange to you that a teachers college should teach these courses. This is not a unique situation, however. State colleges are leaning towards sciences more than ever before and Indiana State College is no exception.

And what about their course known as Experimental Cookery? Just because it's got an easy sounding name doesn't automatically brand it as a "pud" course. You took physics in high school, yet it doesn't even begin to compare to Physics III which has the same name. So you can't judge a subject by its name. And you likewise can't judge a college by the names of its courses; content is the deciding factor.

Because of the money-angle, highly-intelligent students may be attracted to I. S. C. instead of a "higher-priced" college which would give them more prestige. \$104 a semester is all it costs for tuition there. This is a far cry from the \$500 at Rose. After four years of education, this difference amounts to more than \$3000!

So let's throw out the old grapevine ideas of snap courses and not-too-bright students at I. S. C. We know that we must have accurate facts to arrive at a correct conclusion. With the proper facts — the real facts — you may see I. S. C. in an entirely different light than you ever have before. DK

Just off the corner of 13th Street on Poplar Avenue is a new pizza place. This little establishment serves the best pizza in all of this fair city. Other restaurants offer a better quality of atmosphere but a very poor quality of food. For just plain great Italian food in a very clean little pizzeria, try this place before you judge.

Professor Alfred E. Schmidt has reportedly told his frosh that he doesn't like tests, but gives them to escape scathing editorials on grading methods.

As if Modern Physics lectures don't include enough hairy formulae, Mr. Logue delivers the lecture in formula fashion — the entire lecture. ICBST is reputed to stand for, "It Can Be Shown That."

Unsung hero of the freshman class, Allyn Haase, had both the paint and spirit Wednesday afternoon to paint some more on Rosie.

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Good evening, gentlemen! I'm here tonight to introduce to you a new organization on campus — the Political Forum.

Rose has been one of the few colleges in Indiana without a political organization of any kind, but starting this year the Political Forum plans to provide a place for political speakers of all convictions to air their views. Whether they be Democrat, Republican, Liberal, Fascist, Conservative or Communist, the forum will give them a chance to speak and then each man will decide for himself whether what they say makes sense or not.

To learn to be just a good engineer in college is not enough, we must also learn to be Americans. The greatest single failing of students in our society is their unsurpassed apathy towards vital social issues which will affect them now and will affect them as future leaders.

If any segment of our society should be concerned about what is going on in the world, it should be the students. And if they don't learn now, when they're still in college, when will they ever learn?

Rocky's Men...

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eers had been playing one of several other teams on the schedule, Saturday, they might well have brought a victory to the Rose campus.

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By Gus Carroll

The Rose Poly campus has expanded rather drastically during the past year. Last January the new dormitory was started, followed by the student center addition undertaken last summer. Altogether, the expansion will set the school back approximately \$550,000. Most of this money will come from a forty year national loan established by the school. This money (\$440,000) will finance the total building costs of the new dorm. The school still must pay from its own funds, about \$40,000 for the new SC addition and from \$40 to \$70,000 for dormitory furnishings.

The most outstanding thing about the dormitory addition to Rose's acreage is that it stands out from all other architecture on campus. Altho brick on the sides and foundation, the front is almost totally composed of glass, styled in a fashion one might term as "modern traditional." Fringing is placed around the building, forming wide squares and rectangles of white against traditional brick. The only other touch of color is added by green panels on the front.

The three floors will accommodate 128 men (64 doubles) in rooms which, altho appearing slightly smaller (16x12) than the BSB rooms (14x14), will contain more usable floor space. Each student will have his own desk, a dresser with five large drawers, a closet and mirror. Altho the heating system will be the same as in the old dorm each room will contain a damper to help control heat distribution. The room colors will consist of beige side walls and either dark green, chartreuse or bright orange end walls and white ceilings of acoustical tile. The showers are the gang type (convenient for birthdays) and contain more showering facilities for the rush hours. In the basement there is a card room, ping pong room, hobby shop, a new photo shop, and most interesting, a fallout shelter. On the main floor will be a combination guest and hospital room, a foyer, a paneled and carpeted lobby and living quarters for a house mother. The original date for completion was January 1, 1963, but if construction continues as it is now, the dorm should be finished a month or two sooner.

However, in spite of all the advantages of the new dorm over the old, the administration has failed to correct the problem of telephone calls. Each floor will have one pay phone and one school extension phone, but judging from the waiting lines in BSB, and especially with mostly upperclassmen in the dorm (which is another sad story within itself), three phones for 128 men are not going to be enough.

Meanwhile, the student center has been completed, approximately doubling the cafe space and adding a card room and recreation room. The new cafe space will allow about 60 additional seating spaces, giving a capacity of about 150, and at the same time allow the lounge area to again include the fireplace.

Rifles Gunning

Over 40 students have reported for tryouts with the Rose Rifles this fall. Competition is keen and despite the hard work, morale is high among all volunteers as well as Charles Yager, the Rifle's drill sergeant. Practices are being conducted twice a week with emphasis being placed on getting ready for an exhibition at Homecoming, October 13th.

Returning to the Rose Rifles from last year and assisting in "shaping up" the newcomers are Robert Blahut, David Gersterkorn, Alan Gordon, David Hall, William Kuschel and Kenneth Stuber.

Who knows? Maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.

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**Eckerman Directs
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By Bob Steder

At the first Rose convocation this year, it was announced that Prof. Edward H. Eckerman had been appointed acting Athletic Director. Prof. Eckerman has as his coaching staff a group of fine experienced men, who he feels can make Rose proud of its varsity and intermural sports.

Once again Jim Carr is in charge of the basketball and baseball picture. Coach Carr is also lending a helping hand to Coach Carl Herakovich in managing the 38 men who are out for football.

Max Kidd is now devoting all of his time to the attainment of a top flight intermural program. Adding Coach Hevakovich to regulars Jim Carr and Max Kidd rounds out the new sports staff in the fieldhouse.

It is the feeling around the athletic department that just as the classrooms at Rose call for mental excellence, the athletic field also calls for excellence. It is the hope of the department to combine these attributes of mental and physical prowess into teams that any Rose man would be proud of.

Prof. Eckerman has indicated that everyone from the Board of Managers to the coaches are fully behind athletics at Rose. It is now up to the student body to support varsity teams by joining in or by attending all the various forms of competition.

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Play-By-Play Rose vs. Taylor

By Steve Hart

In their opening game of the season, played September 22, Coach Rock Herakovich's men scored a great moral victory. The 55-0 losing score does not indicate the fine blocking, well-executed passing, and many outstanding tackles made by the Rose men.

The score gives no indication that Rose played a team which had already played one game, had over 20 returning lettermen, and averaged 20 pounds per man over our average weight.

Ranked as one of the best Midwestern small college teams, Taylor had trounced well-regarded Indiana Central the previous Saturday.

The good physical condition, quality of play and high spirits of our team should see them turning in some victories this year under Rocky's very able and sportsmanlike leadership, which he demonstrated last weekend.

The Engineers started off the game on the wrong foot by losing the coin toss. Taylor chose to receive, took the ball deep in their own territory and ground thru a sticky Rose defense to the Engineer's 43 yard line.

The Taylor QB, Bill Jones, hit his receiver, Paul Warner, who scampered the 43 yards into the end zone. This was the first of three scoring plays for this combo. Flanigan converted the PAT for a 7-0 Taylor lead, with 10:56

remaining in the first quarter.

Larry Hall, Rose QB, took the kickoff in his endzone for a touch-back. Larry did a fine job all afternoon, running back kickoffs while receiving solid blocking from his teammates. Rose scored a quick first down, but was then forced to punt from the Rose 42. A fifteen-yard offensive holding penalty, the first of many, was called against Taylor soon after they received our punt. During the game, Taylor was penalized a total of 145, compared to the 58 racked up by Rose.

Taylor scored again on a Jones-Warner pass play from the Rose 42, with 7:06 left in the quarter. Hall ran the kickoff back to the Rose 27. A five yard penalty brought the ball up to the 32, first and five. Hall passed to Don Decker on the 42 for a first down. On the next play Taylor was called for off-sides, and it was first and ten on the Rose 47.

Rose tried a line plunge on the next play, and another penalty on Taylor moved the ball to the Trojan's 34. Taylor's wall stiffened, and the Rose drive stalled, giving up the ball on the Taylor 35. The quarter ended with Taylor ahead, 14-0.

Taylor moved slowly until a fancy bootleg play sprung Kastelein around right end for the TD. Flanigan's toe made the score 21-0.

Sigma Nu and TX in Shutouts

Theta Xi smashed Alpha Tau Omega 31-0 while Sigma Nu drubbed Lambda Chi Alpha 25-0 in opening a new inter-fraternity football season.

TX's Nick Bradley intercepted the first play from scrimmage and ran it to ATO's two yard line. Three plays later, Jim McCosky scored on a pass from Bill Edmonds. The extra point attempt failed. Bud Weiser intercepted on the second play from scrimmage and two plays later Dick Orosz intercepted for ATO.

The second quarter started with a 30 yard pass play from Dick Cordill to Tom Bosworth. Two plays later Edmonds inter-

cepted for TX on his own 15 yard line. Sam Swan then ran for 35 yards and a first down. Bosworth intercepted again and two plays later Swan ran the ball for another TX touchdown. The extra point attempt failed again.

With three seconds left in the first half Edmonds intercepted at midfield, he then threw a 40 yard pass to Bradley for a third TD.

TX received the ball the second half and Bud Weiser ran the ball to the TX 30, but ATO gained control of the ball. A couple of plays later McCosky intercepted a pass and ran it to the TX 30. He then carried the ball for an-

other touchdown. The extra point was good on a pass play.

The final quarter was played to a scoreless tie with each team substituting freely. John Steinman and Ron Chapman played well on the line for ATO and Nik Kira was there in every play.

In the other game, Lambda Chi kicked off and Sigma Nu moved the ball to the 20 yard line. After a few plays Ed Zanglein hit Al Ratz for the snakes first TD. The extra point attempt failed.

Steve O'Neill intercepted a Lambda Chi pass and Zanglein then hit Ratz for the second Sigma Nu touchdown. The extra point attempt again failed.

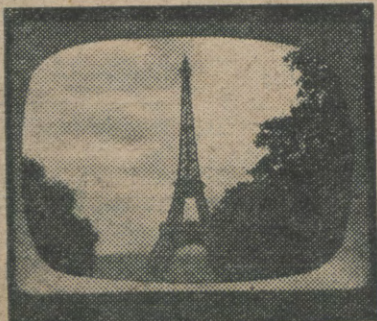
The second quarter started with Ratz catching his third touchdown pass from Zanglein. Zanglein then ran for the extra point.

Lambda Chi's draw play worked well thruout the first half with Bob Leonard catching several of Jack Hobb's passes. However, they were unable to keep up a sustained scoring drive.

On the last play of the first half, Bob Lovell caught another Zanglein pass for the snakes final TD. The extra point attempt failed.

The second half was played to a scoreless tie with the pass defense tightening up and both teams substituting freely. During the second half Tobey King, Jim Young and Dave Dumford made several crucial pass interceptions to stop Sigma Nu drives.

Outstanding line play was shown by Bill Barone and Ed Blahot for Lambda Chi and also Don Peirce, Dave La Rue and Steve Charleton for Sigma Nu.



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