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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 the official club on the Rose campus. Any Rose student is eligible for membership.

All members participate in a general class which meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Science building. Each member receives a course in navigation, radio and weather with a practical flight lesson. A small fee is charged for this instruction. The club is headed by Baur Hall, and its officers are chosen to organize the club. The first meeting of 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 persons interested in mathematics, and particularly in the science and mathematics departments.

The club meets on Wednesday mornings at 7:00 a.m. The first meeting of the club decided to trade six-meter beams.

Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club is a new organization being formed this fall at Rose. Professor James R. 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 members with the opportunity to share an interest in space flight. The club will have available for their use space flight equipment, including telescopes, which are a two or three day tour, joint held back by their strong defensive unit.

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**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 facts about sleeping sickness. The Chairman of the Board is quoted as saying “And contrary to old age beliefs, extraradicul activities proved a lesser indicator unless the individual had . . . achievement. Mere ‘joining’ was not enough.”

**GUEST EDITORIAL**

*Our Constitution assumes that the common sense of the people will enable them to withstand ideas that are wrong. To say that democracy cannot protect itself against false ideas by any means that it chooses to use is to make a hollow charge.* (Concluded from page One)

**ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS — ILLINOIS**

By Bill Brown ’62

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

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DORM SITUATION AT ROSE

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 must now 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. Altogether, 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 new cafe space will accommodate 128 men (44 doubles) in rooms which, alto being slightly smaller (4617) than the RSH rooms (4ftx4ft), will contain more floor space. Each student will have his own desk, a -fretted with five large drawers, 2 doors and a mirror. Alto the heating system will be the same, old dorm each room will contain a damper to help control heat distribution. The rooms will consist of beige side walls and a floor r in a green, cheerful orange end walls and while ceil- ing of somewhat tile. The showers are the gang type (convenient for birthdays) and contain m a r r y showers for the r's hours. In the lounge there is a card room, ping pong room, hobby shop, a new photo shop, and most interesting, a football shelf. On the main floor is a combination guest and hospital room, a s p e e d , a postal and express office, and living quarters for a house mother. The latest information is that construction costs are $40,000, the dorm should be finished one month or two sooner.

However, the benefits of all the advantages of the new dorm over the old, the administration has failed to correct the problem of telephone lines. Each floor will have one pay phone and one school extension phone, but just beyond the waiting lines in RSH, and especially, with many upperclassmen in the form (which is neither end of dorm, floor- itself), three phones for 128 men are not going to be enough. Meanwhile, the student center has been completed, approximately doubling the space and adding a card room and recreation room. The new cafe space will allow about 30 additional seating giv- ing a capacity of about 150, and at the same time allow the lounge area to again include the fireplace.

RIFLES GAMING

Over 40 students have reported for tryouts with the Rose Rifles for this fall. Competition is keen and the interest so high among all volunteers, as well as Charles Richter, the department head sergeant. Practices are being con- ducted 4-7 p.m. with emphasis being placed on getting ready for an exhibition at Homecoming, October 13th.

Referring to the Return to the Rifles from last year and expecting a "shaping up," the new commanders are Robert Bluhm, David Gersterkorn, Alan Gordon, David Hall, William Kassell, and Kenneth Stuber. "Who knows? Maybe a gob goes home and likes the size of the ball he hit,"

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DIRECTOR
Revamped Rose
Coaching Staff
By Bob Steder

At the first Rose cover this year, it was announced that Prof. Edward H. Eckerman had been appointed as Rose's Athletic Director. Prof. Eckerman has as his coaching staff a number of experienced men, who he feels can make Rose proud of its offering of intercollegiate sports.

Once again Jim Carr is in charge of both the baseball and football picture. Coach Earl Kerhovitch in managing the 186 men out for football.

Max Kidd is now devoting all of his time to the attainment of a top intercollegiate program. Adding Coach Kerhovitch to regulars Jim Carr and Max Kidd rounds out the new coaching staff in the football household.

It is the feeling around the athletic department that just as the classrooms at Rose call for a great deal of concentration, the athletic field also calls for excellence. It is the hope of the department to continue these fine efforts toward mental, physical, and personal growth that are substantial in any man.

Prof. Eckerman had indicated that everyone from the Board of Directors and the administration are fully behind athletics at Rose. It is now up to the student body to support the efforts by being in or attending all the various forms of competition.
Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And remember the engineers there were the first to get on the phone to the Bell System engineers Overseas, telling them, "It worked!"

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