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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

HONORARIES HOLD INITIATION

Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi recently held initiation ceremonies. On Thursday, May 9th, at the Saratoga Cafe, ten men became active members of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity. They were: John Andis, Jack Borst, Ken Burkhart, Bob Casey, Pete Fowler, Joel Roberts, George Shaver, Sid Stone, Tony Tietz and Joe Tomlinson. The initiation, which consists of a swearing in ceremony, and an explanation of the different parts of the key, was preceded by a banquet. Following the initiation there was a discussion among Blue Key members and faculty. The discussion centered on the possibility of an honors system, the judicial council of the Student Government, and the grading system.

The initiation of 23 pledges into Tau Beta Pi took place at Rose on Sunday, May 12. The new initiates are: Dr. James B. Matthews
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THE ANXIETY OF GUILT

Each pledge of Tau Beta Pi is required to submit an essay, the topic being of his own choosing. The following paper was considered the best one submitted by the spring pledge class.

by Ron Fisher

Man has always struggled with the problem of right and wrong conduct. In determining the ethical answers for these questions before him, man has felt a degree of uneasiness, an uneasiness which accompanies the responsibility of making such decisions by oneself.

To overcome this anxiety, man has found it convenient to construct social moral codes. Acceptance of these codes means that in-
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COMMENT '68

*Personal Feelings Expressed
by Cliff Lewis*

CONTINUING ON THE APATHY THEME . . .

Student apathy is really a different name for lack of interest. So, the apathy problem can be restated as a lack of interest problem. Now, why is there a lack of interest at Rose?

It could be stated that the lack of interest is a direct result of the work load, but this, at best, is a superficial explanation. The amount of work required of the students at Rose, although greater than that required at most schools, does not preclude student involvement in non-academic fields.

A somewhat deeper look at the
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TARZIAN BRINGS HONOR TO ROSE

Tom Tarzian, Bloomington senior majoring in electrical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, won first place in division competition of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Student Paper Contest over the week end.

Tarzian's paper, which dealt with the ability to tune television or radio by purely electrical means, was first in a 15-school division area which included competition from students from Purdue, Notre Dame, Marquette, and the universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. His paper finished second in the 45-school regional competition.

The Bloomington senior prepared the paper under the direction of Dr. Harold A. Sabbagh, associate professor of electrical engineering. Tarzian's entry into the contest marked the first time in a number of years that a Rose Poly student has competed.

REVIEW OF CHOICE AT ROSE

Choice '68 was a resounding victory for former Vice President Richard Nixon on the Rose campus. Nixon polled 219 votes, 36.1 per cent of the total Rose vote. Senator Eugene McCarthy was second with 127 votes, and Senator Robert Kennedy third with 73. Senator McCarthy was the national winner of Choice '68 capturing 28.1 per cent of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students from more than 1,200 schools. Senator Kennedy was second nationally with 21.0 per cent and Nixon third with 19.4 per cent.

Statistical breakdown of the Choice '68 vote at Rose was as follows:

	Number of Votes at Rose	Per Cent at Rose	Per Cent Nationally
Nixon	219	36.1	19.4
McCarthy	127	20.9	28.1
Kennedy	73	12.0	21.0
Rockefeller	51	8.4	11.4
Reagan	40	6.6	2.8
Wallace	30	4.9	3.2
Johnson	24	4.0	5.6
Percy	21	3.5	1.5

Senator McCarthy led the race for second choice of Rose students. Nixon was second and Governor Nelson Rockefeller third. Second place voting was as follows:

	Votes at Rose	Per Cent at Rose
McCarthy	115	19.1
Nixon	106	17.6
Rockefeller	97	16.1
Kennedy	65	10.8
Percy	63	10.5
Reagan	58	9.6

Third place balloting at Rose was:

	Votes	Per Cent
Percy	87	14.8
Rockefeller	77	13.1
Kennedy	71	12.1
Reagan	70	12.0
McCarthy	63	10.8
Nixon	59	10.1

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dition of a "pinch" of humility would, in my opinion, greatly increase his effectiveness as a teacher. I do not question the qualifications of this man as a professor. It is his egotism that I question, repudiate, and do here criticize.

This letter is intended to be constructive. In my bitterness, however, I realize I have not been totally objective or completely fair. Still, I feel my criticism is fundamentally valid; and it is, of course, directed toward only one individual in the humanities department. I should like to praise the humanities department as a whole, for I feel the program offered at Rose is not only informative, beneficial, and worthwhile, but also enjoyable.

—A CONCERNED COWARD

To The Editor of The Inklings:

I wish to personally thank the various service organizations and the student help which I have received during this past academic year.

It is gratifying to see the interest displayed and the enthusiasm with which the students initiated

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EDITORIAL—

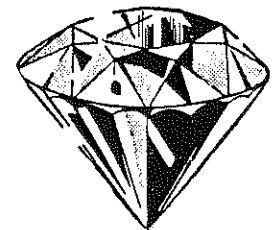
"What we have here, is a failure to communicate." The fact was never more evident to me and many other students as it was in a faculty-student meeting held a week ago Wednesday. During that meeting it became clear that the level of discussion between the two groups was not the same and it was ultimately realized that there does exist a communications gap between the student body and the faculty and administration. The effect of such a gap is a complete misunderstanding by Inter-Frater-

nity Council representatives as to what actions authorized persons of the faculty said they would take towards a particular section of a proposed constitution for the IFC. By authorized, I mean those members of the faculty serving on the committee concerned with this constitution. Something is wrong here and I wonder if in the past students have been effected by similar communication failures. It is not a healthy situation and something should be done to correct it.

—THE EDITOR

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I choose this opportunity to publicly criticize and advise a certain humanities professor who is notorious to most students at this Institution. He, as well as the writer of this letter (who is a notorious coward), will remain anonymous.

To many it may seem that I am being quite bold and am perhaps overstepping my bounds in criticizing and advising a man who, I will readily admit, is far more knowledgeable than I. However, I sincerely believe my criticism is

valid and my advice sound.

I criticize this professor (who will identify himself by my criticism) for letting his ego get in the way of his effectiveness as a teacher. A professor surely cannot expect to establish rapport with his students by constantly reminding them he is superior. If this man is indeed "enlightened," as he claims, why does he find it necessary to inform students of this "fact?" If this man is indeed God, as he implies, I believe I am an atheist.

My advice to this professor is that he objectively examine his personality to see if my criticism is not, in fact, valid. Then, the ad-

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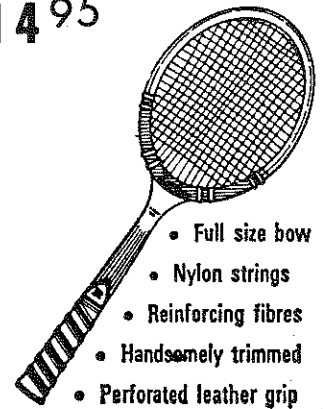
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REVIEW OF CHOICE AT ROSE

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Among the 98 Rose students who considered themselves Democrats, the breakdown was:

Kennedy	35
McCarthy	25
Johnson	15
Nixon	7
Wallace	5

Two hundred thirty-five Rose students registered as Republicans and cast their votes as follows:

Nixon	133
Reagan	25
Rockefeller	25
McCarthy	23
Wallace	9
Percy	8

Independent voters numbered 243 and voted this way:

McCarthy	72
Nixon	69
Kennedy	31
Rockefeller	19
Wallace	13
Percy	12
Reagan	12

On the two issues concerning the Vietnam war, Rose students are more hawkish than the national average. This is the comparison of the Rose vote to the national vote on the question of United States military action in Vietnam:

Withdrawal	7.6	17.6
Reduction	42.8	45.0
Maintain Level	10.0	7.5
Increase	14.7	9.2
All Out Effort	24.9	20.7

With regard to the question of the bombing of North Vietnam, the vote was:

Per Cent of Rose Votes	Nationally
Cessation	14.9 29.0
Suspension	24.6 28.9
Maintain Level	18.8 11.9
Intensify	36.9 25.8
Nuclear	4.8 4.4

Rose students, as well as all the students in the United States, felt that education and job training were the best solutions to our urban crisis. The vote was:

Education	43.2	39.6
Housing	3.9	6.4
Income Subsidy ..	1.0	2.7
Job Training	36.9	38.9
Riot Control	15.0	12.4

A total of 611 votes were cast by Rose students, or about 67 per cent of those eligible.

Changes Recommended

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The average college student today "is dangerously out of touch with reality" because American higher education curricular have become "obsolete both in method and content," a noted educator charges in a new report on the education of teachers in world affairs.

While the world has been changing rapidly and radically, "the American educational system has remained frozen into older patterns of thought and content," says Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College. Dr. Taylor says educators should consider "the world as a campus" in their teaching and planning.

The 300-page report, "The World and the American Teacher," says most new teachers are unprepared because teacher education has been "ignored by the universities" and "placed far down on the national educational agenda and has been scandalously neglected."

Concerning the report's major theme—the teacher and world affairs — Dr. Taylor says students frequently have limited views since they seldom have first-hand knowledge of cultures other than their own. If they become teachers, he says, their parochial views are transferred back into the school curriculum and reinforced there by the ideas and values of the local communities.

The report says only three to five per cent of all teachers have taken teacher-preparation courses dealing with world society, international issues, or non-Western subjects. But even such courses would not be enough, the report says. It recommends that foreign and domestic experience in teaching and community development should become favored elements in qualifying students for teaching certificates.

The report also recommends the establishment of a nationwide volunteer Student Corps, incorporat-

ing elements of VISTA, Head Start, the Teacher Corps, the Peace Corps, and exchange Peace Corps programs.

HONORARIES HOLD INITIATIONS

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of the faculty, James Allen, Doug Bennett, Richard Bennett, Roger Casey, Bill Cure, Ron Fisher, Pete Fowler, Dave Friedel, John Grauel, Mike Haley, Mike Howlett, Bob Janes, Henry Keahey, Tom Morris, Wayne Nack, Larry Olson, Larry Rennels, Bill Schindel, Roger Sherfick, Rex Stockwell, Ralph Wisco and Curt Yelnick. After the initiation, new officers were elected. These men are: President, John Spear; Vice President, Bill Schindel; recording secretary, Larry Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Dan Phelps, cataloger, Pete Fowler; treasurer, Henry Keahey, and pledge trainer, Mike Haley. At the banquet held afterwards, the members heard a speech by Dean Moench. Also, a five-dollar prize was awarded to Ron Fisher for the best essay, and Ralph Wisco received a prize for having the best bent.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO STOPS INFORMATION SUPPLY

CHICAGO (CPS)—The University of Chicago will no longer supply information to the Selective Service System.

"We are getting out of the business of communicating with draft boards," says Dean of Students Charles O'Connell. "We acted in good faith in the past, but in my view we were wrong."

The change in policy came in response to student pressure that came in the wake of a story by the student newspaper, the Maroon, which revealed that the university notified draft boards when students graduated, whether asked by draft boards for information or not. After the Maroon article, the Chicago student government has been considering a sit-in to protest the policy.

Under the new policy students who wish to prove to draft boards that they are registered will submit a statement to that effect to the registrar, who will certify it. It will be up to the student to mail the letter. The university will notify draft boards of a student's graduation only if the student requests it.

"One advantage of a large vocabulary: it lets you insult the other fellow and get out of range before he realizes it."

THE ANXIETY OF GUILT

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dividual guilt exists only as the consciousness of deviation from the established morality of standards. The individual has escaped the responsibility of establishing a set of values for himself, and instead pledges himself to the morality of the times. However, it is the tendency of societies to view such codes as absolutes to be followed by all. Such an attitude is manifested in the tremendous pressures put upon all individuals of the society to conform to the values of the period. Indeed, these pressures sometimes become so great that they emerge in their most radical form, as laws.

Since man has appeared on earth, he has lived in societies and made laws within this society. His-

tory has shown that laws seem to be necessary to preserve social order. The criteria of laws are protection of the individual against abuse by other individuals. However, it has been the tendency of many societies, including the one we live in today, to pass laws which concern individual behavior, behavior which in no way harms others. Such laws are a gross extension of the purpose of having laws; they dictate morality and by so doing no longer fit into the framework in which they were intended.

By introducing into societies codes of morality and enforcing these codes through either group pressure or laws, society has failed to give man the courage to face ethical questions. They have substituted dogma in place of personal experience and in so doing have robbed the individual of much of what it means to exist: of his forming opinions which have relevance and therefore meaning to him. Individuals differ so much in complexity and experience that it is absurd to suggest that they all can find meaning in a common code. To restrict people to such a code is to no longer view them as persons but as categorized objects. It is to reject their minds as incapable of finding answers to the questions which concern them.

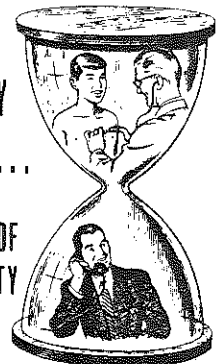
An individual must break with the morality code of his society and create an ethical basis which will have meaning for him. Inherent in this assertion is the ability of an individual to identify his beliefs which have been accepted

without question. Since every individual is reared in society and is both consciously and unconsciously affected by the norms of society from his birth, it is often difficult to distinguish what is prejudice derived from society and what is reason. This prejudice grasps one's mind and struggles to become a part of his logical process. It is through identification of such prejudice that the individual is able to evaluate himself and build an ethical structure based on reason and experience rather than authority.

Man must escape from moral codes which encompass him if he is to find a meaningful ethical structure. He must not confuse the values of society with his own logic. He must resist the depersonalized brainwashing of the system around him so that he will retain his power to think and forge his own values.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

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to welcome the weary travelers back. After such an active weekend, the pledges are now looking forward to the weekend soon when they will be actives.

—DWC and WEH

THETA XI

Last week was a busy one, typical of all weeks this quarter. In sports Theta Xi beat Triangle in an IF softball game played two Sundays ago. As of present we are tied for first place in both IM and IF softball.

Congratulations go to the pledge Class for sponsoring a fine "Lil Abner" Pledge Dance, even the chaperones had a good time. At the dance Pledge Brother Baxter was awarded the Outstanding Pledge Trophy.

Thanks also go to those Brothers of Theta Xi who got out of bed at 7:00 A.M. on a Saturday morning to donate their time to Goodwill. Despite carbon-monoxide poisoning, aching muscles, and parking tickets, the drive was a success.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This weekend IF activities will once again dominate the scene. For the men of Alpha Tau Omega, this will be the culmination of several weeks of preparation. The brothers are looking forward to the competition in such events as the song-fest Friday night, and the go-cart race and others on Saturday. A pig roast is also planned for the brothers before the song contest, and we all await the IF Dance on the following night.

At this time the brothers wish to congratulate Brother Tony Figg, who has become engaged, and Brother John Spear, who is *always* engaged in something — this time it is in the Presidency of Eta Kappa Nu. We also wish to welcome our new pledge, Tom Gland, who will be formally pledged Monday night at 7:00 P.M. We hope he will continue in the fine tradition of those before him.

In the midst of all the activity, the new house is continuing towards completion, and living quarters will presumably be ready for

occupation by next fall. To show our appreciation to all the neighbors who have put up with us through the years, a reception is being held for them this coming Thursday evening.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

If you happened to see a really grubby group out on the beach, it must have been the Lambda Chi pledges. Our pledge class, as part of their help weekend, helped the Blue Keys make improvements on the beach. Speaking of pledges we would like to extend a hearty welcome to Al Feldmeyer who pledged just this week.

We're really happy with the performance we're getting from our softball teams. Our Minor I team has only one setback against two wins while the Minor II team is blitzing along with a four and one slate (their only loss coming early in the season to SN I). Our major team was bopping along at a pretty good rate until just recently when they dropped two to TX and one to SN. We hope to see them get back on the winning side of the ledger now that they've had their lark.

We're very happy to extend congratulations to Brother Brown and Pledges Ward and Luster for their victories in the recent class elections. Double congratulations go to Brother Broughton as he not only was elected to the office of Senior Class Treasurer, but he also pinned Miss Cathy Ann Stiglitz over the weekend. (Choke!)

Still to be congratulated are pledges Ward and Sample for their magnificent job of plastering the living room ceiling. The last storm produced only two drips and if Brother Stormont had his way those drips would be named Roger and Sherley.

COMMENT '68

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subject reveals that apathy stems from a lack of motivation — for without motivation there is no desire and without desire there is no interest. Lack of motivation is a more encompassing problem and can be used to explain why some students do not try their hardest in their academic work.

A personal study has revealed

that the lack of motivation extends from four basic reasons: First is the lack of adequate rewards (a letter B or C or even A, I do not feel is an adequate reward because the meaning of an accumulative average has never been presented). Second, I feel that a number of professors are uninterested in the courses that they teach, hence have very uninteresting classes. Third, I feel that the administrator's attitude toward student initiative in non-academic fields thwarts such initiative (for example the administration's attitude toward student demonstrations strongly restricts such activity). Fourth, the general atmosphere at Rose which is due to its location in the heart of conservative Indiana, and the attitude and expectations of the incoming students.

All these factors contribute to the general lack of student motivation. Think about the points which have been presented. See if they aren't really true, and think what you can do about improving the situation. Think hard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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the various jobs which were undertaken.

Anyone who feels that the Rose students are lacking in school loyalty and willingness to help in the menial operations, with nothing much more than a pat on the back and a thank you for a job well done, should stop and watch the various groups at work from time to time.

Thank you one and all for having helped keep our budget within reason.

—PAUL E. GIFFEL

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ON THE "IN" SIDE

by Roger Ward

Our short (but honestly long in certain aspects) five-week season came to a close last Monday against Greenville College. We managed to stroke in four runs, only to fall short by as many runs in the final outcome. Unfortunately this game proved to be the rule rather than the exception for us this season.

With a strained but brave pitching staff, anchored mainly by seniors Steve Mueller and Randy Sprouce, we traveled over 2,000 miles only to have three victories to show for our efforts. Believe me, traveling all that distance and having very little to show for it makes it hard for a team to keep up its spirits. It's rather unbelievable that a school with a male population that in most cases doubles that of our opponents can't field a stronger baseball team. This obviously reflects an undesirable characteristic of the type of student body we seem to have here at Rose to all those teams who handily beat us this spring. May be next year we can prove differently . . . ?

Captain Doug Roof finished tops in the hitting department with a .316 average followed by late comer and .300 hitter Chuck Stein. Special recognition: Senior Jerry Novotny ended his dedicated Rose athletic career after completely holding down the first base job for the past four seasons.

AN INTERVIEW WITH WILBUR COHEN

By Tom Miller
(College Press Service)

Wilbur Cohen, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is primarily committed to a significant expansion of federal programs designed to help the disadvantaged and poverty-stricken obtain an education.

Cohen is presently working on two major new programs affecting higher education. One would provide federal help to college students who are in danger of dropping out of school for financial or academic reasons. The second involves massive increases in the amount of federal assistance to colleges which lack academic or fi-

GOLF TEAM FINISHES THIRD IN CONFERENCE MEET

The Rose golf team was not playing up to par and finished third in the Prairie College Conference meet this past week. Iowa Wesleyan, who is a new comer to the conference this year, finished first among the five colleges. For the Rose squad Dale Good led the charge with a score of 76.

The final outing for the Rose golfers this year is today. Rose is entered with 13 other teams throughout the state who are going to participate in a state-wide tourney.

Congratulations are due to the Rose team who finished the regular season with a 9-1-1 record.

nancial prowess. Currently, most federal assistance comes in the form of project grants for specific endeavors. In order to provide general support funds to the colleges, someone must determine the specific institutions to receive grants and the amount of their grant. To get around this sticky process, Cohen proposes that "group grants" be given to a group of colleges in the same region. Therefore, the colleges would then be able to work together on programs beneficial to all of them.

Although Cohen believes that federal funds should underwrite innovative experimental projects, congressional regulations on government agencies prevent him from making "risk" grants. Also, he will probably never have any funds for experimentation as long as the Vietnam war continues.

To know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice.
—Confucius

INTRAMURALS

Intramural softball action saw 17 contests last week in games through May 13. Theta Xi held their top spot in Major action at 5-0 while ABCD No. 2 took the lead in Minor play with a 4-0 mark.

Sigma Nu downed Lambda Chi Alpha 7-4; Faculty edged Off Campus and Triangle edged BSB by identical 12-11 scores; ABCD slammed Speed 14-5; TX extended their domination over EN 7-2; and Lambda Chi Alpha bombed Alpha Tau Omega 13-0. Also, BSB won by forfeit from Faculty as did ABCD from Off Campus.

Minor League results were: TX over ATO No. 2 18-6; Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2 edged ABCD No. 3 8-7; ABCD No. 1 overpowered ATO No. 1 17-10; ABCD No. 3 outslugged EN No. 1 18-11; ABCD No. 2 smashed TX 15-6 to slip by TX into the lead; and ABCD No. 2 downed EN No. 2 12-4. ATO No. 1 and No. 3 each won by forfeit from Speed and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 took a forfeit from Triangle.

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