1957

1957 Modulus

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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The process by which Rose Polytechnic Institute converts its students into engineers is unique. This process changes a man's whole life, and it changes his habits permanently. It is not possible to do an engineer's work from a mere remembrance of facts. Like all professions, engineering has no limit, and Rose is just the beginning. What Rose must do is to produce men capable of growing with the engineering profession. Since the basis of all engineering is the solving of hard problems, to do this requires the engineer to think. Rose, then, must teach men to think.

This year as in many years gone past the men of Rose united together in the mighty effort of learning to think. Sometimes it was a disagreeable job, but not always. A lot of work, fun, and tradition are involved in the Rose method of learning to think. Brawls, work sessions, ingenious practical jokes, “pop” quizzes—all have added another chapter to the annals of the spirit of Rose. In the course of the Rose story of 1956-57, many lifelong friends met, and many boys became men, adding another link to a chain of memories which will forever remain. It is desirable to have a record of these events which have changed our lives.

THE EDITORS AND STAFFS OF THE

The 1957 Modulus

PRESENT
THE STORY OF THE ROSE ENGINEER
DURING THE PAST YEAR
This is where he lived

Alpha Tau Omega

Deming Hall

Lambda Chi Alpha
The Rose man's 1957 home might have been a dormitory, a fraternity house, or his own home. Wherever it was, he will long remember the hours he has spent in his room at his own desk. Here everyone displayed his private collection of unique items—placards of his favorite mottos, pictures of girls he knew or would liked to have known, trophies of victories on the playing fields and in the classroom — and books.

This year the noise and bustle of college men filled Baur - Sames - Bogart Hall for the first time. At the end of just one year, it too contains memories of quiet study and loud laughter, whispered schemings and shouted insults.
Big date tonight

Pure comfort

How he lived
The Rose student of 1957 seldom took life easy; there was too much to do. He worked hard, and he played hard. His school day usually began at 7:00 A.M., or earlier, with a hastily gulped breakfast and seldom ended until late in the evening.

All day the Rose man was surrounded with the tools, practices, and language of the engineer. His time was occupied with drawings, differential equations, applied mechanics—all the basic things an engineer must do or know. And though he studied hard he also found time for other interests. In 1957 more Rose students than ever before participated in extracurricular activities, the clubs, and in intramural athletics.
The Book

His spiritual life
The engineering profession deals most directly with physical problems, but the engineer is by no means devoid of a spiritual life. In fact, it is difficult to come in contact day after day with the scientific wonders of the world without coming into a fuller appreciation of the Creator.

During 1957 most Rose students attended the churches of Terre Haute, and many of them were leaders in their churches. At school, Rev. Leroy Brown, chaplain of the Institute, conducted a weekly discussion group and gave spiritual advice to all who sought it.
A Formal Dance

His social life
There are no equations or formulas for success in meeting and associating with people, but it is essential that any engineer acquire a knowledge of how to deal with people along with his other training. This knowledge for the most part cannot be gained from books, but only by experience. At Rose this training comes through extracurricular activities, the social fraternities, and social functions.

The 1957 engineer was no "wallflower" at social events, and Rose's dances and banquets were more successful than ever before. Some of 1956-57's most prominent events were the Junior Prom, the St. Pat's Dance, the Military Ball, and, as always, Homecoming.
His relaxing moments

The Bull Session

Lunch Time
Relaxation time meant many things to the 1957 Rose student, a smoke between classes, a game of euchre, or a "bull session". Both the bookstore and the Student Center were gathering places for all those poor souls who decided it was time to take a break and quit worrying about how far behind they were. Since nearly everyone did less sleeping than anything else, the opportunity to "sack out" for a while was always welcome.

For the sportsminded, the fieldhouse was usually open for volleyball and basketball, and while no one developed into a "great" athlete, everyone developed his quota of floor burns.
The Rose Engineer of 1957 spent many hours in class, more than most college students. As happens every year, there was some complaining about exacting tests, known to the Rose student as "chicken" tests. Most of the men, however, did not regret the hours spent in class, because they liked engineering. Here, '57 engineers learned to deal with electrons, ions, and shearing strengths and liked it, because they were learning what engineering was all about. The Rose graduate will long remember his hours in class, fighting through "quickie" examinations, listening to hopelessly vague lectures, and well — sleeping.
New use for a slide rule.

"Now how's this thing supposed to work?"

His hours in class
The convocations

Jesse Owens

Indiana State Choir

Dr. Gaposchkin's lecture.
Almost every Thursday this school year, the students and faculty alike took a break at eleven o'clock for the convocation period. This year the school provided several varied and interesting programs. Appearing before the student body were such renowned personalities as Dr. Gaposchkin, famous lady astronomer; Jesse Owens, former Olympic track star; and the “Belles of Indiana,” a noted singing group from Indiana University. The theme of the convocation program could be well stated as “educational by entertainment.” The convocations are truly an integral part of Rose life.

Ballet came to Rose in a “Gala Performance.”

Raul Spivak—Argentine pianist

Last minute check—everything in order.
Dedication

DR. BERTON A. HOWLETT,

to whom this book is respectfully dedicated.
For many years Dr. Berton A. Howlett, Head of the Physics Department, has been a pioneer in engineering education, displaying tremendous drive and energy.

Before coming to Rose, Dr. Howlett was Dean of Valparaiso University at a remarkably young age. He did his graduate work in the fields of sound and high-frequency, and these subjects have been his lifelong interests. In the 1930's he was greatly responsible for introducing electronics into the Rose curriculum. Much of the lab equipment that is now used by the Physics Department he made himself, and his presence has built the department into what it is today. While doing all these things for Rose, he has found time to be a devoted father to a family of five children, one of whom graduated from Rose.

"Doc" is an enthusiastic classroom teacher who has stimulated many of his students to go into graduate work. He can make clear the basic principles of physics even to the poor confused student who, to use "Doc's" phraseology, "has his thinking all tied up in a double-bow knot." The students of Rose Poly know him best for the finest trait a teacher can acquire—an infinite patience; he has always had time to answer every foolish question, even under the most trying circumstances. Because of his illness during the last few years it has taken much grit and determination for "Doc" to continue teaching. It is only fitting that we dedicate this book to a great educator who has dedicated himself to the betterment of tomorrow's engineers.

\[ -dQ = dU + pdV, \text{ and turn the crank} \]
The President

Dr. Ford L. Wilkinson, Jr.
The President's Message

To The Class of 1957

Charles F. Kettering, the great creative engineer, tells the story of a teacher of medicine who, in his final lecture to his class, spoke about as follows:

"Gentlemen, during the months we have spent together, I have given you the best information there is about the practice of medicine. The textbooks we have used are the most widely accepted and reliable. I have cited the best case histories I could find. But, before we part, I want to caution you that the science of medicine is moving forward so rapidly that in a few years perhaps half of what I have taught you will prove not to be so. And, unfortunately, I cannot tell you which half it will be."

And so it is with engineering!

Fortunately the practice of engineering is becoming more rational year by year and most basic scientific laws upon which your practice depends may not change within certain limiting perimeters. However, the limits of their application are closing in day by day and many of the laws you have learned and used "will not be so" for the extended environment in which you will be called upon to practice in the future.

We in the engineering colleges cannot, like the teacher of medicine, guide you into the future. That scientific history you will make yourselves. Our only hope is, that we have given to you the opportunity to develop an open mind, not surrounded by limiting perimeters, but full of imagination and an earnest desire to crack the barriers that surround our present very limited knowledge.

With the ability to think intelligently your horizons are unlimited.

We are proud of the progress you have made and anticipate that you will practice our glorious profession with distinction.

With best wishes and God speed you.

Sincerely yours,

FORD L. WILKINSON, JR.
President
A busy day in the front office.

**JOAN S. YEAGER**
Veteran's Adviser

**MARGARET J. KOENING**
Cashier

**MRS. MARY COLLIER**
PBX Operator

**MARGARET M. LEUSING**
Secretary—Registrar's Office

**REV. F. LEROY BROWN**
Institute Chaplain; B.A., 1899, Williams College; M.A., 1900, Williams College; A.M., 1901, Harvard University; B.D., 1904, Union Theological Seminary. Member, American Association of College Professors, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta.

**DALE MEEK**
Military Secretary.
The administration of Rose Poly is a story that seldom reaches print, but it is as vital a part of the school as any of the teaching departments. The administration has the job of keeping records, making schedules, and, sadly enough, taking our money. Many of these duties are thankless—especially the last mentioned, and it is only proper that credit be here given for work well done.
Administration
Academic
Though the youngest branch of the Rose engineering curriculum, chemical engineering is well on its way to becoming the technical pioneering field. The chemical industry which was small and struggling fifteen years ago is today growing four times as fast as the average American industry. It is spending over 200 million dollars each year for research. The backbone of this booming industry is the chemical engineer.

The 1957 student of chemical engineering, aided and guided by his slide rule, handbooks, and formulae, learned the intricacies of equipment ranging from test tubes to huge stills. He became enthralled with adsorption columns, evaporators, thickeners, and all other manner of chemical paraphernalia. The products of his labors were strange smelling brews with unpronounceable names.

From Rose, the chemical engineers who have weathered four years of trials and tribulations have one out with their brand new diplomas to become successful research and development engineers, production engineers, executies, salesmen, and even lawyers. The future challenges new Rose chemicals to even greater achievement.

S. GEORGE BANKOFF
Professor of Chemical Engineering; B.S., 1940, M.S., 1941, Columbia University; Ph.D., 1952, Purdue University. Active Member, American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Member, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Xi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Licensed Professional Engineer (Indiana); American Society for Engineering Education.

Bizal, Simpson, and Vier look over a Unit Op experiment.
Entrance to the world of the chemical engineer.

WARREN W. CLAUSON
Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; B.S., 1949, M.S., 1952, Ph.D., 1955, Illinois Institute of Technology. Member, Sigma Xi; American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

WARREN W. BOWDEN
Instructor of Chemical Engineering; B.S., 1949, University of Maine. Member, Tau Beta Pi; American Chemical Society. Associate Member, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
Civil engineering, the oldest branch of the engineering Profession, is experiencing a new birth. The traditional builder of bridges and dams is finding new and wider applications for his talents. The civil engineer is being called to use his broad knowledge of stresses and strains, frames and trusses, to help design supersonic aircraft and the hulls of atomic-powered ships. His training is finding him jobs in fields which were once considered alien to civil engineering.

The civils at Rose have in the past year become men with "calibrated eyeballs" (acquired by long hours of peering through three-legged telescopes.) And some of the junior civils have become somewhat dizzy by the Civil Department's courses on what makes things go round and round, as well as sideways and up and down. But the civils have enjoyed their work, realizing that a challenging future awaits them.
From the civil engineering laboratories—to where?

THOMAS A. DUWELIUS
Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; B.S., 1947, Rose Polytechnic Institute; M.S., 1951, University of Illinois; Member, American Society of Civil Engineers; American Concrete Institute; American Society for Engineering Education; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Tau Omega.

RICHARD H. F. PAO
Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; B.S., C.E., 1949, St. John's University, China; M.S., 1951, University of Illinois. Member, American Society of Civil Engineers; American Association of University Professors; Society of Experimental Stress Analysis; American Geophysical Union; American Society of Engineering Education; International Association for Hydraulic research; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Xi.

ROLAND E. HUTCHINS
Instructor of Civil Engineering; retired as Professor of Sanitary Engineering, 1956.

ROBERT M. ARTHUR
Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering; B.A., 1949, Ripon College; B.S., 1953, Northwestern University; M.S., 1956, Harvard University. Member, American Water Works Association; Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes; Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers; National Society of Professional Engineers.
Down in the E.E. laboratories another year took its awesome toll of blown circuit breakers in the furious battle of "squirrel" versus electron. Fortunately, the principles taught can be used much longer than most of the laboratory equipment.

In the classroom the "squirrels" began with the first axiom of electrical engineering, "RTP," and continued on into the enveloping haze of volts, coulombs and electrons. Among the essential things the E.E.'s learned were how to solve problems, how to go uphill and down hill the same number of volts, how to draw and use sine waves—and how to disguise the fact that they were plugging formulas. Sometimes the suspicion grew that some of the E.E.'s were learning how to think. And then there was the classic question, "What would you do if you were an electron?"
DARRELL E. CRISS
Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering; B.S., 1943, Rose Polytechnic Institute; M.S., 1950, University of Illinois. Member, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Indiana Engineering Council; Tau Beta Pi, Major, USAR Signal Corps.

ROBERT D. STRUM
Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; B.S., 1946, Rose Polytechnic Institute. Member, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Society for Engineering Education; Tau Beta Pi; American Association of University Professors; Blue Key.

PAUL D. SMITH
Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; B.S., 1950, Rose Polytechnic Institute; M.S., 1952, University of Illinois. Member, Institute of Radio Engineers; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Blue Key; Lambda Chi Alpha.

CLARENCE C. KNIPMEYER
Lecturer of Electrical Engineering, retired as Professor of Electrical Engineering and Head of the Department, 1953.
The men who design today's home appliances, power equipment, means of transportation, and even the roller coasters at the amusement park are principally mechanical engineers.

The mechanical engineer is called upon to employ his working knowledge of mechanics, motion, thermodynamics, and mechanisms in the design of modern machinery and equipment.

Rose's mechanical engineering students spent man hours of 1957 bent over drawing boards, and they covered themselves with glory in the subject of thermodynamics. They applied themselves to the problems of vibrations and moving parts knowing that these problems are a vital part of our technical world.

The present demand for mechanical engineers is greater than anyone would have dreamed fifteen years ago. In practically every scientific endeavor, he is a key man to the success of a project.

Those who have chosen mechanical engineering as a career will have the opportunity to display their talents in many ways—as salesmen, designers, supervisors, and executives. Men seeking diversification find it in the field of mechanical engineering.

An M.E. lab group in action—Martin, Freiberger, Lanham, Hills.
HAROLD L. NEWPORT
Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; B.S.M.E., Purdue University, 1948. Iota Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

CZESTAW SKALMOWSKI
Instructor in Shop Practice; Graduate, 1937, Warsaw Polytechnic Institute.

JAMES B. MATTHEWS
Instructor in Mechanical Engineering; B.S., 1954, Rose Polytechnic Institute. Member, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Blue Key; Alpha Tau Omega.

ROBERT STEINHAUSER
Instructor of Mechanical Engineering, B.S. 1954, Rose Polytechnic Institute. Member, Tau Beta Pi, Theta XI, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Product of the machine age.
The athletic program at Rose has two principal divisions. Varsity sports make up the highly competitive division for those students who desire the more exciting and strenuous competition; for the students who wish recreational sports without the pressure of intercollegiate contests, there is an intramural program.

We are proud of the fact that our athletes participate solely for recreational purposes, and that none of them have been recruited, as is a widespread policy. All of them came to Rose for educational reasons only. For this reason, we are even more proud of our athletes when they compile winning records while having a good time, which is what they have done this year.

The Athletics Department cannot point to any highly-publicized successes, but its chief success is one that is seldom mentioned—providing each student an opportunity to participate in games of his own choosing and on the same level as his team-mates.

PHILIP C. BROWN
Director of Athletics; A.C., 1923, Butler University. Member, Phi Delta Theta.

JAMES H. CARR
Assistant Director of Athletics; B.S., 1936, M.S., 1942, Indiana State Teachers College. Member, Blue Key; Phi Delta Kappa.

CLARENCE E. KELLY
Instructor of Athletics; B.S., 1950, M.S., 1956, Purdue University.
1956-57 was a year of change in the Drawing Department. The partitioning of the old drawing room made instruction much easier, and the installation of fluorescent lighting fixtures eliminated the cases of "T-square squints" among the freshmen. Mr. Baughman, Mr. Tinker, and Mr. Gurbach alternated in teaching the different sections of freshmen in order to become better acquainted with each student and to keep a consistent standard in the course.

Some things did not change despite the new surroundings. This year's freshman class created as much bustle and noise as any of their predecessors, and there was seldom a dull moment in the Drawing Department.

ROBERT N. TINKER
Assistant Professor of Drawing and Descriptive Geometry; B.A., 1949, Michigan State College. Member, American Society for Engineering Education.

NORWOOD E. BAUGHMAN
Associate Professor of Drawing and Descriptive Geometry; B.A., 1951, Michigan State College. Member, American Society for Engineering Education.

TOM GURBACH
Instructor of Drawing and Descriptive Geometry; B.S., 1952, Indiana State Teachers College; M.S., 1955, Indiana State Teachers College. Member, Epsilon Pi Tau; Phi Delta Kappa.

"Now this is a hidden line in the top view,—"
Crash! And another broken beaker was added to an unfortunate student's breakage fee. Once more noise filled the Rose Poly chemistry labs as students found out for themselves that the things they read in the textbooks were so. (At least they had better find out they are so.) "Old timer's" this year concluded that the sophomore CH.E.'s were missing a valuable experience by having the familiar glass wash bottles replaced by polyethylene plastic squeeze bottles. The new bottles were ideal for lab work—and for occasional water fights.

In the Chemistry Department Rose students discovered the sights, sounds, and especially smells of many of the common compounds in industrial use today. The freshmen became familiar with elusive ions, the sophomores acquired a light touch with the analytical balances, and juniors came on speaking terms with the jaw-breaking names of organic compounds.
Engineers are notoriously poor writers and spellers. Rose's English teachers did their best to make us realize the importance of the written word, and though the task sometimes seemed hopeless, their efforts were not entirely in vain. A much debated question this year was whether or not more grammar and social studies should be included in engineering education. No one came to any real conclusion, but the humanities continued to hold an important place in the Rose formula for making an engineer.

Education in the humanities is the difference between an engineer and a technician. Because of his studies in English, economics, and history, the 1957 Rose student became a member of a profession—a man who is informed about everything taking place in the world around him. The juniors in Letters and Reports broadened their knowledge this year with reports on such topics as the efficiency of cigarette filters, the latest trends in juvenile delinquency, and the love life of the American college student.

GORDON K. HAIST
Associate Professor of English; A.B., 1932, North Central College; M.A., 1935, Northwestern University. Member, Society for General Semantics; Institute of General Semantics; American Association of University Professors; Indiana College English Association.

PAUL B. HEADDY
Associate Professor of Economics and History; A.B., Ball State Teachers College. Member, Indiana Academy of Social Science; Indiana Council of Social Studies; American Academy of Political and Social Science; American Society for Engineering Education; Phi Delta Kappa.

DONALD K. ANDERSON
Assistant Professor of English; A.B., 1943, Yale University; M.A., 1947, Northwestern University. Member, Indiana College English Association; Modern Language Association.

JOHN L. BLOXSOME
Professor of English and History; A.B., 1927, DePauw University; M.A., 1935, University of Chicago. American Association of University Professors; American Society for Engineering Education; College English Association; Indiana College English Association; Mid-West College English Association; National Council of Teachers of English; Adult Education Association; American Economic Association; Indiana Library Trustees Association; Delta Upsilon.
The Rose library in 1957, like all other college libraries, served the students not only as a reference source, but as a study hall and a source of entertainment from periodical literature. Consequently, the library was much-used, and especially at noon periods there was usually a crowd—students reading magazines, browsing, and studying. Many students living on campus went daily to the library to read the latest newspapers—sports sections mostly.

Interest in the library rose when it came report-writing time, whether the reports were technical or not. As students began to extract information out of the massive volumes entitled, "Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers" or the "Chemical Abstracts," they discovered the real value of the library. Yes, the library was an important tool in the process of becoming engineers.

Mr. Bennett introducing the freshmen to the library.
The latest trend in the Mathematics Department is the home-grown text-book. Professors Palmer and Ross this year introduced the freshmen to a math book which they wrote themselves, the idea being, "If you can't find a book which does what you want it to do, write your own book." The new freshman book was a job well-done and certainly an improvement over some of the books used in bygone years, which particularly in the students' opinions were the products of a Ph.D.'s insomnia.

Learning to think in terms of mathematics was seldom an easy task, and the Mathematics Department had no easy job either. They taught enough theory so that we students knew what we were trying to do, enough methods (mathematical vernacular for tricks) so that we knew how to do it, and enough drill (quickies) so that we actually could do it.
EDWARD N. TUCKER
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; B.S., C.E., 1949, Penn Military College. Captain, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

CLIFFORD E. CROSS
Professor of Military Science and Tactics; B.A., 1932, University of Wyoming. Member, Society of American Military Engineers; Kappa Sigma; Scabbard & Blade; Blue Key; Theta Alpha Phi; Delta Sigma Rho. Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

ROBERT BERNSTEIN
Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics; E.Met., 1942, Colorado School of Mines. Captain, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

WILLIAM E. GOLDEN
Instructor, Military Science and Tactics, Master Sergeant, U. S. Army.

Senior Cadets lined up to receive awards.

ROSS L. SHOAFF
Supply Sergeant, Master Sergeant, U. S. Army.
Physics

Physics is to the engineer what anatomy is to the doctor. A full understanding of the physical laws governing the world we know is the basis of his professional knowledge. Today the science of physics is moving forward at a pace unequalled in history. Not only in the much publicized field of nuclear, but in other fields as well, the engineer must keep up with these rapid changes, for it is the engineer who will incorporate today's discoveries into tomorrow's living.

The Physics Department at Rose grounded the sophomores well in the basic fundamentals of physics while leaving room for the new thinking of tomorrow. The process of learning these fundamentals was not uninteresting. Many a Rose man will remember with delight the physics labs. A favorite stunt was to substitute a watch glass for an expensive refractory lens and then carefully smash it with a loud noise (to the instructor's exceeding consternation.) In spite of such incidents, the Physics Department must be credited with giving us a large part of our meager knowledge—and for teaching us to write lab reports.

C. LEROY MASON
Associate Professor of Physics; Ph.B., 1925, University of Wisconsin; M.A., 1936, University of Wisconsin. Member, American Physical Society; American Association of Physics Teachers; American Association of University Professors; Indiana Academy of Science; Phi Beta Kappa; American Association for the Advancement of Science.

CHESTER H. LONG
Associate Professor of Physics; A.B., 1922, University of Kansas; M.A., 1924, University of Kansas; Member, American Institute of Physics; American Physical Society; American Association of Physics Teachers; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of University Professors; Academy of Political Science; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Torch Club.

STANLEY R. CARPENTER
Instructor of Physics; B.S., 1956, Rose Polytechnic Institute; Member, Tau Beta Pi.

BERTON A. HOWLETT
Professor of Physics; B.S., 1913, Valparaiso University; A.B., 1914, Valparaiso University; M.S., 1917, University of Chicago; Ph.D., 1924, Indiana University. American Physical Society; American Association of University Professors; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of Physics Teachers; Indiana Academy of Science; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.
Sports
As school opened, Rose's football prospects looked bright. Captain Bill Payne was back in command of a squad of 33. Returning lettermen included four seniors, Bill Payne, Ron Meredith, Len Arnold and Bill White. Several sophomores out for the first time showed unusual talent, and a large number of freshmen representing a great deal of high school experience also reported.

In the opener Rose threw a scare into North Central of Illinois, who had expected to win easily. Guard Bob Sutton fell on a fumble in the end zone in the first half, and at the mid-point the score was 7-7. North Central went ahead in the second half to barely squeak through 13-7.

Rose opened at home against Georgetown, Kentucky. Although outweighed by almost 15 pounds per man and plagued by injuries, Rose was beaten only on a fourth quarter touchdown. Injuries continued to hamper the team. Payne's foot, injured in the first game, began to bother him, and a leg injury threatened to sideline Frank Molinaro. At this point two lettermen recuperated sufficiently from pre-season injuries to suit out for the first time. "Rocky" Herakovich and Mike Munro returned to bolster a weakened team.
The Homecoming Game was played as it should be. Rose buried Eureka under a 47 to 14 count. Herakovich got two T.D.'s in this one; Bill White covered a blocked kick for another. Gene Blythe passed to Bart Gronberg for another T.D., and Frank Molinaro made another. Munro got a safety, and Bill Payne got two to wrap it up.

Rose was still rolling when Illinois College came to town, and their momentum bowled over the Blue Boys 44-12. Blyth passed to Bob Mewhinney for one T.D. and hit Max White for another. Herakovich scored on a 45 yard run, and Captain Bill Payne went 53 for another one. Bill Tanner crashed over for a pair, and Tom Clark got one. Bill Kuchar and Payne took care of the conversions. However, it was an expensive victory. Frank Molinaro was out for the season. Kuchar, Payne, and Blyth were out for one or more games.

Weakened by injuries, the Rose team was beaten by Franklin’s Grizzlies, but a standout performance by the freshmen gave promise of things to come. Gary Anderson made consistent gains, and Larry Lavery proved to be a good quarterback. Jerry Holcomb scored a touchdown. On defense, Woody Stroupe, Wenzel Wegman, and Dick Junker made the Grizzlies earn every yard.
In a return match the Engineers again whipped Illinois College 20-9. Herakovich and Bill Payne did the scoring.

In the final game of the season Rose and Principia battled it out for the Prairie Conference title. Principia scored twice early, but Rose tied it up on two goal line smashes by Ned Kurtz and two conversions by Wegman. It looked like it would end 14-14, but Principia recovered a fumble and scored by inches with 30 seconds to go.

It was a season to be proud of. Rose overcame injuries, lack of practice time, and many other obstacles to play some of her greatest football games.

Blythe to Halcomb
Rose ended its 1956-57 basketball season with one of its finest records in the last few years, winning 13 contests while losing only 4. The four returning lettermen included co-captains Bob Bright, senior and Gary Giffel, junior; also Hal Brown, senior and Jim Oakes, junior. Three sophomores and twelve freshmen rounded out the 19-man squad, and frosh center Sherm Smith completed the starting five.
The Engineers started off with easy home wins over Concordia, 69-50, and Marian, 69-62, with center Sherm Smith high man in his first two games with a total of 35 points. Jim Oakes led a last-half attack to win at Eureka, 72-59; he scored a season high of 24 tallies in this game. After a long trek to Greenville, the Engineers suffered their first loss, 91-69. The Rose roundballers bounced right back to defeat Huntington with a second-half rally, 77-62, as Bright led the way this time with 20 points. Although having only two nights rest, Rose managed to edge Blackburn 66-63. A trek to Marian saw Rose lead all the way to a 72-69 victory.
Two weeks without practice over the holidays proved to be damaging when the Engineers met a strong McKendree team here. Rose managed a 35-35 tie at halftime, but McKendree pulled away and won 82-56. In an overtime battle against Harris Teachers on the home court, the Engineers again proved superior in the clutch with a 76-68 win. The roundballers mauled Concordia, 82-39, and followed-up with an overtime win over Principia, 70-68. Oakland City outscored the Engineers in the second half to hand Rose its third defeat, 84-73, as Giffel was high with 22 points. An easy win over Principia, 72-51, was followed by an avenging defeat of Greenville, 54-50.

When the team engaged McKendree the second time, too many fouls were committed by the Engineers, and McKendree converted 37 R. P. I. fouls into 53 points to win 122-87. Recovering from this calamity, Oakes again led the pack to a 65-60 win over Illinois College as he tallied 22 points. The last scheduled game saw the entire team play in a rout of Eureka, 66-57.

Oakes was high man for the season with a total of 298 points, and Bright edged out Brown for the free-throw trophy, winning it his fourth year in a row. Gary Giffel and Jim Oakes were elected co-captains for the 1957-58 basket season. Next year’s team will miss the services of graduating seniors Hal Brown and Bob Bright.
As recruitment began for the '57 Rose "thinlies," only six lettermen answered the call. A small, but determined, group, they were headed by Captain Ned Kurtz and included pole vaulter Bob Mewhinney, shotputters Mike Munro and Bill Kuchar, quarter-miler Ray Gompf, and distance man Dave Staggs.

Fortunately the picture was brightened by a list of promising talent: Larry Berger, Bill "Cutter" Washburn, Larry Logue, John Daniel, Vern McKenzie, John Kirk, Bob Ransford, Jim Sargent, Ron Merkner, John Rule, Eric Ressler Terry Hallcom, and Ted Jaenke. It was evident at the opening of the season that with the lack of experience Coach Phil Brown tackled a big job in making a consistent winner out of the squad, but with a great deal of help from "the running men," his task gradually became smaller.
The Engineers were not quite ready for their first meet as Indiana Central downed them, 72-32. As the team began "shaping up," the men rallied and barely missed winning from Earlham in the second meet, 49-54. Earlham managed a close win by capturing the last relay of the contest, thereby forging ahead of the Engineers. By the third meet, the team gathered a rugged coordinated attack to down Franklin, 53-51. By the time the Modulus went to press, Coach Brown and his tracksters were looking forward to another successful track season.
As the Modulus went to press, a sea of mud had kept the Rose “horsehiders” inactive, but a busy schedule lay ahead and practice was going full swing.

Dick Hirst returned for a fourth season as backstop, and he was captain of the crew. He had six lettermen to help him put Rose on top of the heap again. "Rocky" Herakovich, the only returning starter with a .300 batting average, was back at the “hot corner.” The infield looked air-tight as Don Simpson returned to the first sack and Dale White, a star on the ’55 club, filled a big hole at shortstop.

The outfield had two veterans, as letterman Gene Blastic resumed his duties on the first nine, and Gary Wetmore looked set for a starting berth.

The Rose pitching staff had lettermen Bob Manning and Wes Spoonamore in control, with Dale White ready to lend a hand and promising freshman Jim Godwin in reserve.
Three freshmen, Herb Gormong, Eddie Goheen and Jerry Waltz competed for the opening at second base, and Tom Clark, Max White and Larry Manley tried to land jobs in the outfield. The regulars in the infield had to hustle to keep ahead of Jack Foltz, Jim Houser, and Louie Roehm. Larry Lavery was also ready to replace Hirst at the backstop position in case of emergencies.

A rough and ready ball club was going into action, and it looked like a bad year for the opposition.
Many Rose students love sports, and surveys have shown that a majority of Rose men participated in some form of varsity athletics in high school. Many students liked the 1957 intramural program because it gave them a chance to “blow off steam” without having to go through the rigorous training program necessary for most varsity athletics. Unfortunately, many men found that perhaps a training program was what they needed. One or two touchball games per week sometimes made as many sore bones as the varsity football competition on Saturday.

Intramural Director Clarence Kelly kept the program going strong during the entire year, drawing up leagues in football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Many students engaged in intramurals, and even the faculty showed their prowess by fielding teams in softball and volleyball.
Volleyball was increasingly popular this year.

Basketball was the favorite game of almost everyone.

Intramural softball.
Rosie! Bonfire! House Decorations! Football! Alumni!

Again these made the Homecoming weekend the best in the fall.

Homecoming opened with "Rosie's" Friday evening trip into town for the "greencaps'" annual decoration party. The young ladies of Terre Haute, willingly or otherwise, were the honored guests. When the parade returned to the campus, students and alumni rallied around the 40 foot bonfire the freshmen had erected. The freshmen were elated to see the shanty burn apart and fall into the circle of fire piece by piece.

On Saturday morning Baur - Sames - Bogart Hall was dedicated with the unveiling of the portraits of Oscar Baur, Charles Sames and Paul N. Bogart, each of whom had been deeply interested in the advancement of the Institute.

For the first time in several years Rose alumni watched the Fighting Engineers completely crush an opponent in the annual Homecoming football game, as they routed Eureka 47-14.

The winner of the Blue Key's Homecoming display contest was Alpha Tau Omega with their display of a cookbook opened to "Rosie's Recipe for Victory."
Lost Creek Stadium was filled for the Homecoming Game.

The Homecoming Dance during a lull between numbers.

Dr. Wilkinson presiding at the dedication of Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall.

Sigma Nu

Theta Xi
THE MILITARY BALL

THE BALL

The engineers attended the Military Ball en masse, and gowns rustled as the regiment treated their dates to an evening of dancing. The time floated by to the music of Wayne Luby's Sextet.

The girls took especial delight in the O'Grady drill and watched the engineers perform according to rules that would have confounded a Prussian drill instructor.

THE NEW COLONEL

Highlight of the ball was the presentation to Miss Nancy Waymeir of her commission as Honorary Colonel of the Rose regiment for the 1957 federal inspection. The men attending the ball elected Miss Waymeir from a list of candidates nominated by the companies of the regiment. Colonel Harold E. Liebe, Chief of the Indiana Military District, presented Miss Waymeir with her commission, her roses, and a complementary buss on the cheek besides.

Top: "O'Grady says, 'Dress right, dress.'"
Middle: The Table of Honor
Bottom: Colonel Waymeir receiving her roses.
Again this year the sophomores administered their own special tests to the freshmen in order to promote unity, school spirit, and an appreciation of engineering among the "greencaps". For several weeks the peaceful fall noon periods were shattered by the clamour of garter inspections and beanie checks. The 1956 freshmen soon responded by banding together in the fellowship necessary to resist the sophomores' pranks.

These activities continued intermittently for two months until finally came the day of reckoning, November 20, when the freshman-sophomore games were held. The outcome of the games centered on the tug of war and both classes were keyed up. After a hard fought battle, the freshmen finally weakened, and the sophomores dragged them triumphantly across the line of victory in two consecutive pulls.

All in all, the Spirit of Rose was successfully handed down from the sophomores to the freshmen.

Top: Dolling up Rosie.
Middle: The tip off. The freshmen won, 39-30.
Bottom: The football game. Score, the sophs 13, frosh 0.
Many years ago on the island of Eire, St. Patrick performed one of the greatest engineering feats of recorded time by driving all the snakes out of Ireland. Since this was truly a great accomplishment, we as engineering students feel that we should, indeed we must, commemorate this truly significant engineering triumph. Every profession likes to pay homage to its outstanding members, and we at Rose celebrate this man’s noble achievement with a dance in his honor.

The dance, sponsored by Blue Key, was held in the auditorium with Leo Baxter’s orchestra providing the music. The highlight of the evening was the judging of the beard-growing contest by three local barbers. The chin jungle of Cecil Ambuel took the top prize of a power face mower. Bob Crisp grew second best and Clark Blankinship won the prize for the most unique beard. Clark created a sensation by bleaching his beard and dying it green in honor of St. Pat.

The dance was a huge success with standing room only. It was a fitting tribute to the day of the great engineer, St. Pat.
Interviews

"Butterflies in his stomach."

Will I get the job?

"Now our firm has branch plants in Wilmington, Altoona, and Seattle."

63
Organizations

- Modulus
- Camera Club
- Glee Club
- Radio Club
- Rifle Club
- Technic
The Tau house has been the scene of break-neck activity during this past year. We have laid several floors, remodeled three bathrooms, nearly finished the remodeling of the basement, obtained new furniture and on—and on. Our Alumni and Mothers' Clubs contributed greatly to the success of these projects.

Our homecoming display, which won the annual trophy for us, was possibly the most elaborate ever devised on campus. Homecoming also marked the first of the many successful parties and social functions given by the Taus. These functions included the V. M. I. Dance, open houses with I.S.T.C. sororities, a hayride, a Valentine dance, and our annual Christmas party for the Glenn Home orphans. The Delta Gamma sorority joined with us to give the Christmas party.

We have been well represented in honors assemblies this year with several Taus being tapped for Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi.

At our annual State Day gathering, which was held at Purdue this year, Gamma Gamma chapter received recognition for having the highest scholastic average of all the chapters in Indiana. Two of our brothers, John Bloxsome and Bob Burtner, received special awards for service and scholarship.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
PRESIDENT
Robert Travis
VICE PRESIDENT
John Bloxsome
SECRETARY
Peter Lanham
TREASURER
Robert Trotter

Getting ready for a moonlight ride.
The big news from the Lambda Chi house this year was the remodeling campaign, the kitchen receiving chief attention. Over Christmas vacation we completely renovated it. We tore out all the old fittings and replaced them with modern ones. We installed knotty pine cabinets, removed several partitions, laid a new kitchen floor, and finished the job with a bright new coat of paint.

Next in line was the chapter room. The Lambda Chi's added knotty pine paneling, new ceiling, lighting fixtures, and a fresh coat of pine. At the year's end we were making plans to continue the job in the near future.

The social season included a number of parties and dances. Chief among these were the White Rose Dance at the Deming Hotel on April 27th, the Christmas party, and, of course, the Thanksgiving dinner cooked by Professor Schmidt (who prefers the name of Al.)

June brought the end of a very successful year for Lambda Chi Alpha. All the Lambda Chi's, especially the fifteen who graduated this year, look back on some happy times in the Lambda Chi house during the year 1956-1957.

Dancing is a lot of fun.
This year turned out to be a very successful year for Sigma Nu. We improved in almost every department possible.

A lot of redecorating was done on the house this year. This was primarily done in the basement and on the second floor where we tiled, remodeled, and painted the rooms. Also we purchased new furniture for the music room.

This year Sigma Nu had quite a few men out for varsity sports. Brothers Tom Clark, Ned Kurtz, Richard Irey, and Jim Neal received letters in football. In baseball, Brothers Tom Clark and Richard Hirst represented Sigma Nu. The team was captained by Brother Hirst. Our track stars were Brothers Bob Crisp, Ned Kurtz, Pledges John Kirk and John Ryle. Brother Kurtz was track captain. Sigma Nu also won the Interfraternity Basketball League.

The 1956-57 social calendar was very active. We held the VMI Dance, State Day Dance, and Interfraternity Dance. Along with these we had quite a few open houses and informal house dances.

With this successful year, the outlook around 831 South Center Street looks very promising in the future.
FRONT ROW, Miller, Ryker, Moeller, "Mom" Degraff (House Mother), Hirst, South, Crisp, Kurtz, Parr. SECOND ROW, Rule, Waldbeiser, Wilson, Waldstad, Light, Gaughan, Jackson, Shaw, Barnett, Levene, Sharp, Bauch, Cunningham, Slack, Kovener, Neal.

Having fun with the A.O.Pi's

SIGMA NU

COMMANDER

Richard Wegrich

LT. COMMANDER

Richard Hirst

RECORDER

George R. South

TREASURER

Jack Gaughan
The Theta Xi interfraternity athletic teams topped off a splendid season by winning the football trophy. And with the new members, we feel that next year will be even more profitable than was this. Theta Xi is well represented on the varsity squads too by Larry Cunningham, Monte Goodwin, Larry Lavery, Bob Manning, Ray Gompf, Bob Scholle, and Gene Blastic.

Theta Xi has its share of scholars in Gene Mrava, Hank Jackel, and Ken Denny, who are all Tau Beta Pi; and Gene Mrava and Gene Blastic belong to Blue Key. Gene Blastic was elected junior class president.

Gary Leavitt won the Joe Buscher Memorial Trophy as outstanding pledge of the year. Congratulations Gary!

Yes, Kappa has had a rewarding year in 1956-1957. We’ve had our fun, studied a bit, and found time to make Theta Xi a fraternity to be proud of. And we all pledge to do our small part to make the next fifty years as fruitful as the first fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Newport at our Christmas party.
Seated, Bob Trotter, Assistant Editor; Ron Reeves, Managing Editor; Crone Knoy, Business Manager. Standing, Bob Burtner, Editor-in-Chief and Gordon K. Haist, Faculty Advisor.

LAYOUT STAFF, Seated, Dave Neckar; Bill Perkins; Bob Schukai. Standing, Joe Bronner and Harry Bitner, Co-Editors.

COPY STAFF, Jack Hunt; Bob Hall, Editor; Max Hippensteel.
AD STAFF, Meyer Berman; Larry Grimes; Gustaf Zader, ad customer; Paul Cello, Editor; Ray Gomph.

PHOTO STAFF, Bill McKee; John Williams, Editor; Chuck Sechrest; Jack Fenoglio.

SALES STAFF, Milt Sanders; Bob Doom; Norm Grimshaw, a customer; Jim Martin, Editor; Jack McDonald; Vern Fellows; Paul Harder.

ART AND SPORTS STAFFS, Seated, John Bizal; Ron Staggs; Gene Mrava; Bob Travis. Standing, Tom Pebworth, Sports Editor; and Tom Reese, Art Editor.
SEATED, Tom Reese, Business Manager; Dick Trueb, Editor-in-Chief. STANDING, Dan Mook, Assistant Editor; John Bloxsome, Faculty Advisor; Vern Fellows, Assistant Editor.

FEATURES STAFF, Bizal, Blastic, Hall, Hippensteel, Staff Head Kassebaum, Zimmerman, Roach.

PHOTO STAFF, Jim Tubby, Staff Head, and Roger Taylor in the dark room.
EDITORIAL STAFF, Vern Fellows; Bob Newby; Tom Reed, Staff Head; Jack Gaughan; Jan Sonner; Don Mook.

FRATERNITY NOTES STAFF, John Bizal, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tom Reese, Alpha Tau Omega; Kent Sharp, Sigma Nu; Ken Hollingsworth and Gene Amick, Theta Xi.

AD AND CIRCULATION STAFFS, Kuchar, Wetmore, Knoy, Giffel, Ad Staff Head; Jack Hunt, Vendel, Larr, Circulation Staff Head; Bob Mewhinney.

CONTRIBUTING STAFF, Seated, Tom Hale and John Williams; Standing, Bill Perkins; Chuck Skidmore, Staff Head; Joe Bronner; and Larry Thomas.
The familiar booklet seen in every student's pocket in the fall and known as the "freshman Bible" is the Student Handbook. It is published every third year by a committee of students chosen by the Student Council. The Handbook is a guide not only to freshmen, but to upperclassmen as well. It contains the "final word" on the rules of the Institute, traditions, fraternities, athletics, clubs, and organizations. The Student Handbook is the arbiter of all disputes on these matters. Its purpose is to give the student a source of information about the school so that he may reap the full benefit of his years at R.P.I.
Governing Bodies

The official spokesman for the student body is the Student Council. The Council's chief duties are to forward petitions of the students and to divide the student fund.

Through the council the President and faculty alike have made an earnest effort to allow for as much student representation as possible on practically every faculty committee. A student may "sit in on" committees for discipline, admissions and standing, and other matters.

The Inter-Fraternity Council promotes co-operation among the fraternities regarding rushing, house safety, cleanliness, and other problems common to fraternities. The council has very successfully kept peace between the fraternities during the past year. The very fact that there is competition among the fraternities, testifies to the strength of the council that binds them together and yet keeps them apart.

STUDENT COUNCIL

PRESIDENT
Paul Harder
VICE-PRESIDENT
Bob Burtner
RECORDING SECRETARY
Gene Blastic
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
Charles Skidmore

SITTING, King, Blastic, Harder, Burtner, Holl.
STANDING, Stott, Fenoglio, Adams, Schukai, Bloxsome, Corbin.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW, Wegrich, Travis, Rose, Blastic.
SECOND ROW, Lanham, Hirst, Dean Moench, Blickhohn, Molinaro.
Blue Key, the national service fraternity, sponsored Homecoming, the St. Pat's Dance, and Parent's Day; projects traditionally associated with Blue Key. Participation in these projects is expected from all men honored enough to be admitted into Blue Key. New Blue Key members for 1956-57 were Chuck Skidmore, Dick Trueb, Crone Knoy, Max Hippensteel, Harry Bitner, Gene Blastic, Tom Clark, Tom Reese, George South, and Harold Brown.

Election to Tau Beta Pi is one of the most esteemed honors that can be bestowed upon an engineering undergraduate. "Tau Bate" members must have high grades, character, and broad interests. A new Tau Beta Pi project this year was a series of "bone up" sessions for the freshmen prior to many of their tests. New Tau Beta Pi members for 1956-57 were Ken Denny, Chuck Skidmore, Toby Eubank, Leon Cole, Ernie Davidson, Max Hippensteel, Leroy Friehl, Bob Overpeck, and Dick Wegrich.
**Honor Societies**

The Rose Honor Key, that gold “R” so proudly worn by a number of Rose men, singles out the man who has been helping to carry the big load of activities on campus. Honor points are awarded for participation in extracurricular activities and also for outstanding scholarship, and Honor Keys are awarded to men who have gained enough points. This year, as ever, the gold “R’s” were the mark of the dependable men who made every activity from football to the glee club possible.

One of the most active organizations on the Rose campus has been the R-Men’s Association. Composed of varsity letter winners in football, basketball, baseball, track and rifle competition, its purpose is to honor Rose athletes and to promote interest in athletics on campus. Throughout the year, groups of R-Men were on hand at all athletic events to sell soft drinks, the profits helping to buy letter jackets and movie film for use in the athletic department.

**R-MEN**

**PRESIDENT**
Ron Meredith

**VICE-PRESIDENT**
Bill Payne

R Men—The pride of the Rose and White.

**HONOR MEN**

These are the school’s most active men in extra curricular activities.
All the different branches of engineering taught at Rose are represented by student branches, or chapters, of professional engineering societies. These societies are valuable connective links between the classroom and industry. Since nearly all professional engineers belong to a senior branch of one of these societies, it is of great value to a student engineer to belong to the society of the branch of engineering which he is studying.

**A.I.Ch.E.**

**President**
- Jimmie Dyer

**Vice-President**
- Harold Brown

**Secretary**
- Larry Kirts

**Treasurer**
- Louis LaFosa

**A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.**

**Chairman**
- Floyd Koontz

**AIEE Secretary**
- Gerald Rose

**IRE Secretary**
- Joseph Innis

**Program Chairman**
- John Bloxsome

**Treasurer**
- John Hornung
The student at Rose has a choice of several clubs which he may join. There is a club to suit every man's interest.

For the "shutterbugs" there was the Camera Club, and for the "warblers," the Glee Club, which represented Rose Tech in many concerts in the Terre Haute area during the school year.

The Rifle Club sponsored a varsity rifle team which consistently held its own against competition from large universities. Station W9NAA, operated by the Radio Club, was a center of interest for the "hams" about school.

The Rose Tech Swing Band, begun in 1956, established itself on the Rose campus this year by playing for most of the home basketball games.

CAMERA CLUB

PRESIDENT  Bob Burtner
VICE-PRESIDENT  Jim Stott
SECRETARY-TREASURER  Jack Fenoglio
SUPPLY-KEEPER  John Williams

FRONT ROW, Taylor, Corbin, Fenoglio, Burtner, Lavery. SECOND ROW, Tubby, Ransford, Brown.

GLEE CLUB

PRESIDENT  James Adams
BUSINESS MANAGER  Gerald Rose
PUBLICITY MANAGER  Tom Reed.

RIFLE CLUB

PRESIDENT  Paul Harder
VICE-PRESIDENT  Jimmie Dyer
TREASURER  Jay Stevens
SECRETARY  Ken Denny

FRONT ROW, Hunt, Harder, O'Donnell, Bennett, Clark, SECOND ROW, McGinnis, Crumbaker, Jackson, Ochoa, Denny, Brooks.

RADIO CLUB

PRESIDENT  Charles Corbin
VICE-PRESIDENT  Jack Derry
SECRETARY-TREASURER  Floyd Koontz
OPERATIONS MANAGER  Jan Sonner

FRONT ROW, Sonner, Corbin, Derry. SECOND ROW, Oldham, Wilde, Bitner, Trueb, Brown, Fassburg, Feagler. STANDING, Dean Moench, Advisor.

SWING BAND

PRESIDENT  Bob Hall
VICE-PRESIDENT  Larry Logue
SECRETARY-TREASURER  Gerald Gaskins

Mills, Amick, Gladden, Brady, Gaskins, Feutz, Professor Smith, Professor Barnett, Hall, Mr. Nelson, Directing.
Classes
Classes
Seniors

PRESIDENT

JOHN H. KING, F.E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Member: Alpha Tau Omega, Technic Staff 1 2 3 4, Student Council 4, A.I.E.E.
Class President 4.
Intramural Sports 1 2 4.

VICE-PRESIDENT

RICHARD A. NEWGENT, Ch.E.
LOCKPORT, ILLINOIS

Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

RICHARD HIRST, M.E.
RIVERSIDE, ILLINOIS

Member: Sigma Nu, Blue Key, R-Men’s Association 2 3 4, I.F. Council 4, A.S.M.E.
Honor Man, Class Honors 2, Homecoming Dance Chairman, Class Secretary-Treasurer 4, Baseball Captain 4.
Baseball Letterman 1 2 3 4, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.
ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG, E. E.
CLAYTON, INDIANA
Scholarship 1

JOHN A. BIZAL, Ch. E.
PARIS, ILLINOIS
Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Modulus Sports Staff 4, Technic Feature Staff 2 3 4, Glee Club 2 3 4, R-Men's Association 1 2 3 4, Society of American Military Engineers 2, American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2 3 4.

Blue Key Alumni Secretary, Technic Feature Staff Head 3 4, Honor Man, Class Honors 1 2, A. I. Ch. E., Scholarship 2, 1956 Homecoming Activities Chairman.

Basketball Letterman 1 2, Baseball 1, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4, Intramural Keys 2 3.

JOHN BLOXSUME, JR, E. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
Member: Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Technic Contributing Staff 1, Technic Editorial Staff 2, R-Men's Association 1 2 3 4, Student Council 4, American Institute of Electrical Engineers Attendance Committee.

Blue Key President, Co-Editor of Technic 3 4, Class Vice-President 3, Honor Man, Class Honors 1 2, Rea Scholarship, A. I. E. E. Program Chairman, St. Pat's Dance Committee, Chairman of Honor System Committee.

Basketball Letterman 1, Football Letterman 2, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.

JOHN W. BRIGGS, C. E.
CHARLESTOWN, INDIANA
Member: Glee Club 2 3, Society of American Military Engineers 3, American Society Civil Engineers.

Louisville Cement Co. Scholarship 1 2 3 4.

ROBERT BRIGHT, Ch. E.
PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS
Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Modulus Sports Staff 2 3, Technic Feature Staff 2 3, Glee Club 2 3, R-Men's Association 1 2 3 4, American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2 3 4, Faculty Athletic Committee 3 4.

Tau Beta Pi Cataloger 4, Honor Man, Class Honors 1 2 3.

Basketball Letterman 1 2 3 4, Intramural Keys 2 3.

MARC W. BROMMELSIEK, E.E.
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
HAROLD D. BROWN, JR., Ch. E.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Technic Contributing Staff 2, Technic Feature Staff 3, R-Men’s Association 1 2 3 4, Student Council 3, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Student Center Committee.

Class President 3, Honor Man, Class Honors 1 2, Scholarship 3, A.I.Ch.E. Secretary 3, A.I.Ch.E. Vice-President 4.

Basketball Letterman 1 2 3 4, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4, Intramural Keys 2 3 4.

ROBERT E. BURTNER, Ch. E.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Member: Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, Modulus Photography Staff 1 2, Technic Photography Staff 1 2, Camera Club 1 2 3 4, R-Men’s Association 1 2 3 4, Student Council 4, American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2 3 4.

Blue Key Secretary-Treasurer 4, Modulus Photography Editor 3, Modulus Editor-in-Chief 4, Technic Photography Editor 3, Camera Club Secretary-Treasurer 2, Camera Club Vice-President 3, Camera Club President 4, Student Council Vice-President 4, Honor Man, Class Honors 1.

Baseball Manager 1 2 3 4, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.

JAMES E. CALABRO, E. E.
HOBART, INDIANA

Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Technic Circulation Staff 1 2, Radio Club 3 4, R-Men’s Association 1 2 3 4, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Class Treasurer 1, President Dormitory Association 3.

Football Letterman 1 2 3, Track Letterman 1, Intramural Sports 1 2 3, Intramural Keys 1 2 3.

DONALD D. CARRELL, M. E.
GREENUP, ILLINOIS

Member: Sigma Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Interfraternity Council 3, American Society Mechanical Engineers 3 4, Junior Prom Committee.

Class Secretary-Treasurer 2, Class Honors 1 2 4, A.S.M.E. Vice-President.

Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.

HOWARD L. CHAMBERS, M. E.
VALPARAISO, INDIANA

Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Rifle Club 1 3, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3 4.
CHARLES CORBIN, E. E.
CARMI, ILLINOIS

Member: Phi Delta Theta, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Rifle Club 3 4, Radio Club 3 4, Student Council 4, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Blue Key Vice-President, Phi Delta Theta Treasurer 3, Technic Photograhy Editor 4, Radio Club President 4, Class Honors 3 4, Rector Scholar 1 2 3, Inland Steel Scholarship 4, Chairman of Student Center Committee.

Intramural Sports 3 4.

JOHN D. CORDILL, Ch. E.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Member: Alpha Tau Omega, American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Scholarship 1.

JOHN W. CRISP, E. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Member: Sigma Nu, R-Men's Association 2 3.

Football Letterman 2, Track Letterman 1, Track Manager 1, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.

CARL CUNNINGHAM, Ch. E.
GEORGETOWN, ILLINOIS

Member: Sigma Nu, Modulus Layout Staff 2, Rifle Club 1, R-Men's Association 2 3 4, American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2 3 4.

Union Carbide & Carbon Scholarship 1 2 3 4.

Football Letterman 2 3, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4, Intramural Keys 1 2 3 4.

JOHN H. DERRY, E. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Member: Tau Beta Pi, Radio Club 1 2 3 4, Camera Club 1 2 3, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Tau Beta Pi Treasurer, Radio Club Vice-President 4, Class Honors 1 2 3 4. Intramural sports 1.

JOHN W. CRISP, E. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Member: Sigma Nu, R-Men's Association 2 3.

Football Letterman 2, Track Letterman 1, Track Manager 1, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.

JIMMIE K. DYER, Ch. E.
NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Member: Rifle Club 1 2 3 4, American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2 3 4.

Rifle Club Secretary 3, Rifle Club Vice-President 4, John White Scholarship 1, A.I.Ch.E. Treasurer 3, A.I.Ch.E. President 4.

Rifle Team Letterman 1 2 3.
EUGENE ROTH FEAGLER, E. E.
AUBURN, INDIANA
Member: Radio Club 1 2 3 4, American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
Class Honors 1 2.
Intramural Sports 1 4.

JAMES S. FREERS, M.E.
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
Member: Sigma Nu, Glee Club 1, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 3 4.

JACK LLOYD FOLTZ, Ch. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
Member: Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, Modulus Copy Staff 1 2 3, Technic Feature Staff 1 2, Technic Advertising Staff 3, Glee Club 2 3, R-Men's Association 1 2 3 4, Society of American Military Engineers 4, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Convocation Committee.

DAVID FLOCK, E.E.
BLOOMINGDALE, INDIANA
Member: American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

RONALD FREIBERGER, M.E.
NEW ALBANY, INDIANA
Member: Alpha Tau Omega, A.S.M.E., S.A.M.E.
Scholarship 1 2.
Football 1 2.

LEROY JUNIOR FRIEL, E.E.
PLAINFIELD, INDIANA
Member: Glee Club 1 2 3, A.I.E.E., Tau Beta Pi 4.
Scholarship 1 2 3 4, Class Honors 1 2 3 4.
Seniors

CLYDE R. FRUMP, Ch.E.
CLAY CITY, INDIANA

Member: Technic Advertising Staff 4, Tau Beta Pi 3 4, A.I.Ch.E. 3 4.
Viscose Scholarship 4, Class Honors 1 2 3, Recording Secretary of Tau Beta Pi.
Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.

FREDERICK WILLIAM GOETSCH, E.E.
NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, Blue Key, Technic Circulation Staff 2 3 4, Glee Club 1 2 3 4, Student Council 1, A.I.E.E., I.F. Council 3.
Honor Man, Class Honors 1, Class President 1, Parent's Day Chairman 3.

HARVEY A. GREENE, C. E.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Member: Lambda Chi Alpha, R-Men's Association 2 3 4, Technic Sports Staff 2, A.S.C.E.
Football Letterman 2 3.

JAMES L. GRIFFITH, E. E.
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Member: Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, Technic Copy Staff 3, Contributing Staff 1 3 4, A.I.E.E., S.A.M.E.
Honor Man, Class Honors 1 2, REA Scholarship 1 2 3 4, Elks Scholarship 1.
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Intramural Sports 1 2 4.

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Rea Scholarship 1.
Baseball Letterman 1 2 3, Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.
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Intramural Sports 3 4.

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Class Honors 3.
Intramural Sports 3 4.

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Intramural Sports 4.

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Intramural Sports 1 2 3 4.
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Class Honors 1 2 3 4, Scholarship 1 2 3 4, S.A.M.E. Treasurer 4.
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Intramural Sports 3 4, Intramural Key 3.
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SECTION "B"

Freshmen

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Central Presbyterian, 125 North 7th Street
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First Evangelical United Brethren, 1403 Chestnut Street
First Free Baptist, 1220 South 13th Street
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Lost Creek Baptist
Maple Avenue Methodist, 1203 Maple Avenue
Methodist Temple, 680 Poplar Street
Montrose Methodist, 1100 South 17th Street
Otterbein E.U.B., 801 South 25th Street
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Plymouth Congregational, 17th and Sycamore Streets
Saulters Congregational, 17th and Sycamore Streets
St. John’s Baptist, 20th and Buckeye Streets
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St. Paul Baptist, 943 Harding Avenue
St. Stephens Episcopal, 215 North 7th Street
Second Baptist, 14th and Oak Streets
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