

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 4—NUMBER 1 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA OCTOBER 4, 1968

COMMENT '68

*Personal Feelings Expressed
By Cliff Lewis*

Last spring (April 26 and May 17), two articles appeared dealing with Student Apathy. These two articles defined apathy and pointed out that it was a distinct and pressing problem here at Rose. This article is the third and final one of that series and will offer suggestions on what can be done to correct the apathy situation.

One of the lessons learned in General Humanities was that man can endure intense hardship if he has a firmly established goal. I feel that we can qualify under the intense hardship clause, but where is the established goal?

Students at most schools have a goal which consists of having a good time and picking up a degree on the side. This purpose suffices for the first three years, but leads to disillusionment at graduation time. The opposite case is prevalent at Rose. The disillusionment is present during the first three years and sharply subsides in the fourth.

To protect against disillusionment during the first three years, every student should develop a goal. This goal should be stated in terms of career preparation. The burden of establishing this goal lies on the student, but the administration should lend valid assistance.

The faculty of Rose should take the initiative and establish: first, a basic library of career possibilities open to the student upon graduation, which should be based on the faculty's past experiences and the experiences of past Rose graduates; second, a correlation, or lack thereof, between grade point averages and eventual success.

Should the administration decide to take the initiative and pursue these suggestions, I have a few more ideas and comments on hand and would be glad to lend assistance.



FIRST WEEK of class took its toll on the Rose campus.

PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE

by Peter K. Doenges

As President of the Student Body, I would like to welcome all of my fellow students back for the 1968-69 academic year, as well as to extend special greetings to the incoming freshman class. Student Government is just now beginning to start the ball rolling to face a new year of problems and challenges, and I wish to take this opportunity to mention some of the directions in which I shall be guiding Student Government. Student Government is now, especially as the result of the last couple of years of attempts to bring students and faculty closer together, in an excellent position to show both students and faculty alike that it is both a valuable tool for effecting needed changes and the proper means to be used by both students and faculty for

(Continued on Page Four)

RULES FOR BONFIRE ENACTED

At a recent meeting of school officials and class officers, certain limitations were placed upon the building of this year's homecoming bonfire. This year, the bonfire may be no more than 40 ties high, and must consist of 500 ties or less. These restrictions were primarily for the safety of the freshmen class. Instead of trying to build a large fire, as was the case in past years, the freshmen will strive for uniqueness and originality of design.

It was also announced that due to the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, that a supply of ties for the next two or three years is available. These ties must be stored on campus, and it would take the combined of all Rose students to move these ties on campus. Having these ties would insure a bonfire for at least two years. Without them,

(Continued on Page Two)

DO YOU KNOW WHEN

Dr. Carl Leo Mees was president

The sophomore banquet "was not dry in any sense of the word"

There was a Terre Haute Street Fair and Carnival on Wabash Ave.

Rose had a total of 15 faculty members

Rose refused to play Wabash in football because they had a Negro

Rose lost to Shortridge High School of Indianapolis in football but beat Eastern Illinois and Butler

In basketball:

Rose 22, Indiana 17

Rose 18, Purdue 19

Rose 21, Crawfordsville Business College 20

In track, Rose 83, Indiana State Normal 34

In tennis, Rose had the California inter-collegiate champion

Rose had a Mandolin Club
There was a Rose Polytechnic Orchestra

(Continued on Page Four)

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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weeks.

The pealing of wedding bells was almost deafening this past summer. Six of the brothers took the fateful step and all seem to have survived. Every once in a while they even manage a smile! Brothers Tony Figg and Dave Jaksa, both recently graduated, celebrated their respective ceremonies in early September. Senior Doug Roof and Juniors Jack Fuson, Dave Howell, and Bud Kincaid joined the ranks last July and August.

Volunteering their time this past Sunday, September 29, the Men of Alpha Tau Omega marched for the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign. With the aid of local High School students and others, a sum of almost \$3,000 was achieved.

In intramural sports, the brothers have rolled off to a good start with a win over TX in the minor league. We wish similar luck to those in the majors!

Although school is only two weeks old, already the brothers have set to work in every field. A brilliant Homecoming display is already underway and hopes are high that we will score another win this year. Good luck, Brother Rupp!

SIGMA NU

The Men of Sigma Nu are back from another wonderful summer, ready to start another year of classes, activities, and sports at Rose. We hope to start off the year with a fine season in football under the able coaching of Brother Baumgardt. With the capable leadership of Brother Greer, we hope to have an excellent homecoming display.

We would like to thank Brother Dany for his brilliant display of parliamentarianism to initiate the sophomores, especially Brother Penno, to our meetings.

Although the summer was a lot of fun, it took its toll among the brothers. Brother Greer married the former Miss Carol Rinedollar, Brother Bowen married the former Miss Kathy Garrett and Brother Newberg married the former Miss Judy Brooks. To top it all off, after just getting back to school Brother Swift pinned Miss Kathy McHugh.

TRIANGLE

Amidst cokes, hot dogs, and much talk, the men of TRIANGLE began the school year with the annual picnic in Deming Park. Summer activities

proved to be interesting and unusual, ranging from strike breaker in a casket factory to system engineer. Other brothers spent a 6-week vacation at R.O.T.C. summer camp. Brother Thorne met the other side of the military as he lost his pants at the Democratic Convention. Vacation adventures having been exchanged, the brothers turned to practice for the upcoming football season and returned to campus ready to begin the long grind to finals.

The GRAY BOOK, the Rose student-faculty directory, is well on the way to completion, and will be distributed soon. This year's edition will feature zip codes and space for additions and corrections.

Brother Michael and his committee are hard at work on the Homecoming display, which will again this year be located south of the Old Student Center, to avoid interference with construction of the house. The brothers are hoping for better display-building weather this year, but with the lateness of Homecoming, snow may be flying outside as well as in classrooms by the time the display is completed.

Finally, congratulations: To Brothers Ahlbrand, Casey and Flannigan who married respectively, Misses Nicki Roski, Julie Hayes, and Nancy Crawford. To the football team for their victory over ABCD. And to Joe Hewitt, a sophomore math major from Attica, Indiana, who Monday night became TRIANGLE's newest pledge.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Getting back to the ways of college life after a seemingly brief summer, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha must be content to commit their "vacation" experiences to memory and for the moment concentrate on another successful year for Theta Kappa chapter. However, it will be many weeks into the quarter before the Brothers cease to hear of experiences such as Brother Jordans tales concerning California forest fires, those of Brothers Nugent and Brown relating their summer job in Yellowstone National Park, or of the endeavors of Brothers Shallcross, Kinsell, McCammon, and Graf at the National AXA Convention at Dallas, Texas, held in early July. Also, the summer took its usual toll of men as Brothers Sherfick, Hillman, Burkhart, Heath, and Kaser are now married while Brothers How-

*(Continued on Page Five)***EDITORIAL—**

It is my sincere hope that this year's INKLINGS will provide you, the students and faculty of Rose, with all the services that you expect from us. We are constantly looking for new ideas to better serve you and welcome your suggestions. Perhaps you have already noticed our new four-column format. Our intention is to provide you with more news without a sharp increase in our printing costs. Shortly we hope to start a classified ad section and a "Campus Calendar" section which will become a permanent part of the INKLINGS. Following in the footsteps of last quarter, you can expect to receive an INKLINGS in your mail box around noon each Friday. We will attempt to keep you in the know on news and sports items around the Rose campus and around campuses across the nation. You can expect frequent and varied feature stories. Letters to the editor are more than welcome, however I would like to ask that they be typewritten and signed. Your name will be withheld if you prefer. I feel that the editors and managers this quarter are very capable and that this quarter could very well be the best ever for the INKLINGS. On behalf of the INKLINGS I would like to welcome each of you back to Rose and I hope that your year, whether it might be your first or final or any between, is a profitable one. Naturally it will only be what you make it.

—THE EDITOR

Rules For Bonfire Enacted*(Continued from Page One)*

It is doubtful how much longer the homecoming bonfire will continue, as railroad ties cost \$1.50 a tie, and people are reluctant to give them away.

It is hoped that the class of 1972 will carry on the Rose tradition of igniting a splendid bonfire. If only for the reason that it will officially end hazing, and deprive sophomores of their extracurricular activities.

FRATERNITY NEWS**ATO**

Life in the present "House" may be a little cramped, but you could hardly call it unbearable. The brothers have adapted themselves to the situation amazingly well, although completion of the new Chapter House is eagerly awaited. The "big move" is anticipated to take place within the next three

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Some current fields of interest include:

DESIGN ENGINEERING

Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

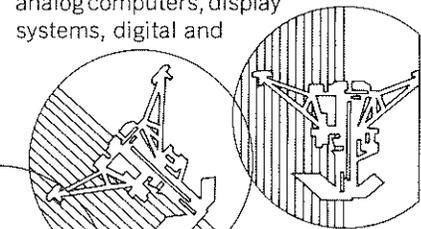
TECHNICAL TRAINING

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Technical Instructors conduct training classes at Hughes California sites and work directly with customers to evolve special

training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and



voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 14, 1968

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—M/F
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

STUDENT GROUP SENDING SHIP TO BIAFRA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) —Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving in Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state this month.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a soft-spoken married graduate student at Harvard University, who runs BROTHER, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving children caught world-wide attention.

BROTHER is working with Catholic and other benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship and send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1,000 orphan children.

The ship, a Danish liner named King Olaf V, is due to depart from Copenhagen September 30 with 1,500 pounds of food and 300 volunteers from the U.S. and Europe aboard.

It will land at Calabar on the African coast, a port city now under Nigerian control since Nigeria has been working to crush the revolt of Biafrans who seceded from Nigerian control. According to Whitten, Calabar is the only place they can land since Biafra has no ports; but he said the group they will be able to unload since has received assurances that their mission is nonpolitical: "We'll feed anyone who is starving, no matter which side he's on."

The ship's stock will be unloaded by helicopter and truck. The 300 volunteers (who will be half Americans, half Europeans) will be in charge of distributing the food in villages and towns. Most of them, Whitten said, will stay in Africa for several weeks; a few, more highly skilled in first aid and other social work, may stay as long as a year.

The volunteers may help solve the problems the International Red Cross and other donors of food have had. Reports in London have indicated that as much as 30 per cent of relief supplies rot on the docks while the governments bicker about the best way to distribute

them. The King Olaf will have its own forces for distribution.

The voyage is being jointly financed. The European groups are chartering the ship (a \$120,000 investment), supplying the food and supplies, and paying to bring the children back. (Where the orphans will go has not yet been settled, Whitten said.) The U.S. groups have been asked to raise about \$28,000 to pay for the volunteer worker's passage.

So far, Whitten says, the group, which includes students from Harvard, Boston University, Wellesley, Brandeis, Smith College and Tufts University, and a West Coast contingent from UCLA, Santa Fe, and San Francisco State College, has raised about \$3,000 in six days' work.

"It's interesting," he said, "that the one day we stood in the Commons area at Boston, we collected \$1,100 in an afternoon. When we stationed someone downtown in the financial district, we got almost no contributions."

It's A Happening

All of you who have been anxiously awaiting the completion of Deming Hall, worry no more. Mr. J. H. Dougherty stated in a personal interview with this I-2 (Institute Inklings—FROSH) correspondent that the remodeling of Deming Hall will be completed by October 15. Renovation of the first and second floors and the installation of 13 new rooms in the basement, will allow an additional 26 students to be housed in Deming. The rooms in the basement will be outfitted with new furniture and will have access to modern washrooms. Room has also been provided for a dispensary and nurse's office.

The contract for the remodeling of Deming Hall was awarded to the H. Readinger & Son Co., for the amount of \$150,000.

"The Cowboy from Clear Fork sez the best part of the day is already over, the minute his alarm clock rings in the morning." — Clydene Comedy, Throckmorton (Texas) Tribune.

Do You Know When:

(Continued from Page One)

M.E.P., P.I.E.S., Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega were on campus

The Terre Haute House had a billiard parlor and bowling alleys

The Sophomores came uninvited to a frosh banquet

Headlines read: "Desperate Mob Threatens Brazil"

51 frosh were inside the Brazil Hotel

32 sophs were outside

From the Terre Haute paper: "Then the valiant police department came armed for a desperate struggle. It is not every day that the police of Brazil have an opportunity of displaying its courage and skill with clubs in protecting the city against the dangers of mob violence. The militia was not called out."

The year 1905.

PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

exchanging ideas and initiating new programs. The greatest single goal of Student Government this year will be providing the student with something new while forcing him to realize the urgency of his accepting the responsibility of running his own affairs and being answerable at all times to groups with which he interacts. The following is a very abbreviated list of some of the goals I hope to achieve within the coming year:

1. Leadership workshop for all Rose student organizations.
2. Mock election for national officials.
3. Support and investigation of a synchronized clock system.
4. Initiation of a student poster printing service.
5. Investigation of campus parking congestion.
6. Continued evaluation of possible new grading systems

for Rose.

7. Continued investigation of campus cheating.

8. Evaluation of various honor systems or professional honor codes that could feasibly be incorporated at Rose.

9. Cooperation between S.G. A., Blue Key, and other interested campus organizations for obtaining big name entertainment.

10. More active participation of student representatives on student-faculty committees, and greater publicizing of committee activities and decisions.

11. Strengthening of the judicial system.

12. Project Impact.

13. Improvement of student-faculty relations and of inter-organizational communication and functioning.

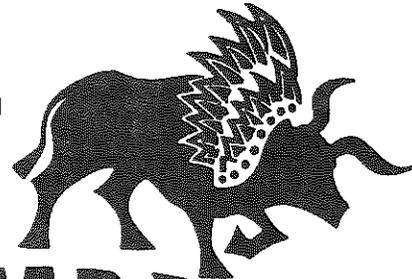
14. Strengthening of Associated Collegiate Effort.

15. Making the Rose student aware of the channels open to him through Student Government for effecting needed changes, introducing new programs, and dealing with fellow students and faculty in a model democratic system.

I can only point out that "it's your Student Government," and my hands and those of Student Congress and the entire system, which has been established to serve as your mouthpiece, are tied without your support. Student Congress elections will be held within a week, and I most emphatically encourage each of my fellow students to take an active interest this year, to elect responsible members to Congress, to use your representatives, and to let your voice be heard!

2800
WABASH
AVENUE

2800
WABASH
AVENUE



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"The Giant Roast Beef Sandwich"

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JUNIORH
JUNIOR HEAP BIG BEEF
COLD DRINKS

PAWNEE PIES
PORK FRITTERS
HAM
HEAP BIG
FRANK-ON-A-STICK
SHAWNEE STEAKS

Student Unrest In Europe: In Loco Parentis

(Note: This article was written by Brian Braun, executive editor of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois. Copy-right rights belong to the Daily Illini. Ed.)

(CPS)—The degree to which European universities adhere to the concept of "in loco parentis" is manifest in a spectrum of official administration doctrines.

The forms of university-imposed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines American administrators have adopted in the past. In the United States, these regulations have taken the form of restrictions on where students may live, when they must return to their dorms at night, visitation bans and drinking, smoking and automobile regulations.

While many Italian, Spanish and Greek universities have been painfully slow in abandoning the "in loco parentis" thesis, several newer British universities have chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

The administration of Keele University, one of the newest English institutions, is representative of this new concept. A school with an enrollment of roughly 1,500, Keele has trusted the student with his own private life.

Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept in any of the university's dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms and vice versa) has been unregulated by the university since its inception.

According to the students at Keele, few problems have resulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said, "Most of the students are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and the women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of them get in at reasonable hours. As for men going into women's rooms, all I can say is that it doesn't happen too often—what can you do when there's a roommate around? You can always do what you want anyway some-

where more private. One thing I should tell you though, is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to—it's the best housing around."

In direct contrast to the system at Keele is the situation which exists at many universities in Italy and to an even greater extent, Spain.

The University of Barcelona keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regulating student housing, the administration restricts the speech of the students by taking action against persons who speak out against the interests of the university or government. The sentences may take the form of expulsion from the university, army service, trial in civil court or lesser punishments.

In addition, students find their dorms closed tight at 12 p.m., visitation is not permitted, and no student organizations which might threaten the dictates of the faculty are permitted.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)
lett and Kennedy are engaged. Brothers Felix, Houdeshell and Killion are now pinned, and Brothers Fish and Wong are lavaliered.

This school year has begun on a proud note as the Lambda Chi's have once again distinguished themselves by winning both the Interfraternity Scholarship and the Inter-fraternity Sports trophies for school year 1967-1968. Hoping to perpetuate our prowess on the athletic field, Brother Wong leads AXA Major against Theta Xi in its first football game of the season on Thursday with a game against Sigma Nu scheduled for Sunday. In addition, the Lambda Chi's are well represented on the Rose football squad by Brothers Higbee, Ward, Hills, Shallcross, La-Cosse, Merrill and Doenges while Brothers Rollings, Lynn, Olson, and Schutzke are running on the Rose Cross Country team.

More recently—A work party was held last week to put the house in order for the coming months following occupancy by upperclass football players during pre-school practice—At this week's meeting Brother Schindel was elected High Sigma, the office of scholarship chairman created by legislation at the National Convention in Dallas—And, a work party with the Alpha Phi's of ISU is scheduled for October 19 at Hulman

Field where money will be raised by . . . washing airplanes?!!

—JRF

TOOTH DECAY END IS CALLED LIKELY WITHIN TEN YEARS, EXPERT SAYS

Tooth decay, a disease that affects at least 98 per cent of Americans may be preventable within 10 years, the director of the National Institute of Dental Research said recently.

Dr. Ronald J. Gibbons, one of three scientists, conducting this research explained that an enzyme, Dextranase, has been initially successful with animals in experiments to kill the microbes that attack the teeth and create cavities.

Several research groups are trying to find a comparable key to the plaque that is formed by another group of bacteria, called diptheroids, which are thought to be a major factor in periodontal disease and decay at the base and roots of teeth.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

(CPS)—Finally someone has come up with an answer to all the men who think women have nothing to lose in protests because they can't be drafted.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft resister and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

TAKE YOUR PICK, AL

LEXINGTON (CPS)—The Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Kentucky have made cartoonist Al Capp an honorary member. Capp's comment: "It's like finding out Adolph Eichmann is your uncle."

Motor travel is said to be the major source of the litter that mars the scenic beauty of America. Some 64 per cent of the litter-prevention experts recently surveyed by Keep America Beautiful Inc., report that even trash-abandoning picknickers do not leave as much litter behind them as do motorists speeding along the highway.

Quiet folks aren't the only ones who don't say much.

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ON THE "INSIDE" OF FOOTBALL

By Roger Ward

Three weeks of preseason football are beyond the level of sensible description. Each player's experiences of how out of shape he really was (and that he probably had one too many beers this past summer) is responsible to generalize.

Aside from the pain and misery of it all, there were, however, a few lucid moments. For reasons of economy and to possibly create a closer bond among the players, the upperclassmen (soph-senior) roomed in the Lambda Chi house on South Sixth Street. A night wouldn't pass that didn't have its midnight bull sessions headed by Denny "Dick Martin" Smith, Clint "Leo Kelly" Cathcart and Jose' Ibanez as Jose', reflecting upon last season. After practice, playing cards, especially bridge (mainly instigated by Charlie "Goren" Hills) occupied our idle hours.

An article like this can't exclude mentioning our trainer Til Panaranto. This summer Til attended the National Association of Trainers Convention in Houston, Texas. It seems that many companies left samples of their products.

Thrifty by nature, Til obtained his share of samples to experiment on his patients. The cure-all was a muscle relaxer pill that had to be taken every four hours even if it meant getting up at 2:00 a.m. to take it (at least those were Til's heartless directions).

Usually a whirlpool bath is used to treat pulled, aching, or swelled muscles. Not true at Rose Poly. One morning John Jacobi, senior, ME and part-time fisherman, greeted Til with a one and one-half pound bass. Since that day, our whirlpool doubles as an aquarium. Once

John's luck run amuck—he latched onto a fearless one and one-half inch diameter turtle that was lovingly put in our "aquarium" by Til.

Next week I'll start commenting on our games—hopefully with our first victory included.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM OPENS STRONG

The Rose Poly cross country team opened its season on the right foot last Saturday by taking the first five places in beating Marion College, 15-44, on the hilly Rose course.

Larry Lynn, Greg Shutshe, Bob Rollings, Bob Shacht, and Bob Childs all finished ahead of Marion's first runner. Larry Olson and Jack Arney helped the victorious Rose team pull further ahead in the scoring by finishing ahead of Marion's fourth and fifth runners.

The winning time was 22:58 recorded by Lynn over the rugged four-mile course. The next meets for Rose are Wednesday, October 2, at Wabash College and Saturday, October 5, at Indiana Central with Butler and DePauw also competing.

RADIOS AID IN FAMILY PLANNING

Transistor radios are given the credit for the growing acceptance of family planning in Asia, where the idea that a realistically spaced program of child-bearing is a woman's right, had never been considered. It is reported that three-fourths of the women now accept family planning, and millions are beginning to practice it.

"In the search for knowledge, you usually find how little you have."

ENGINEERS FACE PRINCIPIA

After two consecutive setbacks on the road, Rose's Engineers have nowhere to look but dead ahead at Principia, 0-2, for the campaign, who will invade Rose territory tomorrow afternoon in Rose's home opener.

Principia is reigning Prairie College Conference champ and is again one of the loop's best despite their two defeats, but Coach Bergman looks for an exciting scrap if the Engineer's correct their numerous and fundamental errors of the preceding weeks.

Last Saturday at Concordia, Ill., the Fightin' Engineers were blasted, 34-7, but Coach Bergman feels the game showed improvement over the previous week as the Engineers lost two scoring opportunities due to major penalties in the opponent's territory. The week before, Lakeland, Wisconsin, one of the finest teams in the NAIA, walloped the Engineers, 48-0.

Roger Ward, last year's team MVP, has scored the only TD and has led the team in rushing both weeks. Gordon Higbee has been named defensive lineman of the week, John Augsten, offensive lineman, and Ward, offensive back after last week's contest.

IT HAPPENED . . .

. . . Ten years ago, in 1958. On September 27, Rose opened its season with a 42-0 romp over St. Procopius. The Rose defense didn't allow any first downs for the losers, while Rocky Herakovitch led the offense with 20 points. Bob Gronberg pitched in with 12 points, while Bob Michael had 10.

On October 4, Rose won its second straight game as the Engineers defeated a tough North Park squad 21-6. Herakovitch again led all scorers with 15 points. North Park managed only 94 yards total offense.

. . . Twenty-six years ago, in 1942. Rose, the defending Indiana Conference champs, opened its season with a convincing 41-7 victory over Evansville. Eddie McGovern scored 15 points.

One week later, on October 3, Rose lost to Wabash, 14-13. McGovern scored all 13 of Rose's points.

. . . Fifty-one years ago, in 1917. On September 30, the Rose varsity defeated a team made up of alumni, 21-6. Quot-

ing from the October, 1917 *Technic*, "For Rose, Howard put up a nice passing game, while 'Doc' Orr and Burns gained ground consistently. The line held like an American trench."

Rose's next game came on October 7. DePauw came out on the upper end of the score, 6-0. Both teams played well defensively as DePauw scored its only touchdown on a fluke play.

HOPIS INVEST FOR FUTURE

The Hopi Indians are making a \$1.5 million investment to provide jobs for their children and improve their stature with the white man. The Hopi Industrial Park, in Arizona, will contain industries in which Indians will have first call on jobs. Actually, this group could get a larger dollar return from their oil and gas-lease money by leaving it in a Government trust, but recognizing the value of pride in accomplishment, they have decided to invest in job-producing projects. Jobs lend visible stature to their young people.

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