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QUANTITY OR QUALITY?

Twenty-four Rose faculty members were nominated for the Professor of the Year. This number of men studying, we should very carefully consider the percentage rewarding if we expect to continue attracting good teachers. Rose's greatest selling points. Good engineering and personnel requests? Is the instructor encouraged to come is advertisement, and advertisers don't come begging over the Wolverines. EXPLORER

The faculty has met quite regularly both formally and informally because of their top-notch quality. Bob Steder's imagination and always captured the Rose frosh started the show off with a bang. It was fun, well planned and well thought out. Ken Stuber's medley of three songs showed everyone that Rose students are on their way to improving relations with the fraternity system which actually does exist, whether or not you can see it. Pick up most any nationally published newspaper and you are likely to read about campus being expelled for reasons ranging from constitution wording to panty raids. The fraternity system on this kind of campus is sorely lacking in something unity. Lack of unity. The downfall of powers greater than you'll find at Rose. Last year and the year before, we saw this lack of unity and witnessed the fraternity broke up close friendships. However, we're not saying that the fraternities still don't have quite a ways to go to reach this intangible goal. We are saying that, we are glad to see that they are on their way to improving relations and lubricating the friction. Together we'll stand but separate we'll fall.

Conco Displays Student Talent

Last week on Wednesday, a packed auditorium witnessed the most imaginative and well received convocation since the Blue Key's impersonation of "Joe Jemotes," the top-notch Rose frosh started the show off with a bang. It was fun, well planned and well thought out. A medley of three songs showed everyone that Rose students at least some of them can sing. His choice of show tunes also showed that he wasn't afraid to sing very difficult songs, and finally, who can ever forget the Blue Key's impersonation of the fraternity members and their jovial "cuts" at student organizations? It was the finale to the convocation. It was theClick to view the full-sized image.
On Christmas Eve, 1911, a small butOften a band of children and adults carrying oil lanterns plodded through snow in the gathering dusk to the Trinity (Episcopal) Church Cemetery at 155th Street, hard by the Hudson River in New York City.

There the marchers arranged themselves about the grave of Clement Clarke Moore to pay homage to the author of that immortal poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" ("Twas the Night Before Christmas.

Thus began a tradition that has endured to this day. "Over the grave and the Vicar offers prayers of thanksgiving and blessing at the golden Cross of Crucifer gleams in reflection of the light of the lanterns held high by the marchers. It is a truly moving ceremony.

Frequently, as many as 500 children and adults participate but usually the procession numbers about half that. All who wish to join in the annual tribute are made welcome; it is not necessary to be a parishioner.

In July, 1779, the son of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Clement Moore lived a long and fruitful life. His early writings won him the title of "poet of Chelsea" a section of Lower Manhattan where he lived.

Dr. Moore wrote his famous poem in 1822 for his children Charity, Clement and Emily. It was included in a published volume of his works but went virtually unnoticed until it was reprinted by the Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel. It was picked up by newspapers throughout the United States and, later, by periodicals in every other part of the world. Soon thereafter it attained its deserved status as a classic.

A man of many accomplishments, Dr. Moore was a talented organist and served in that capacity of St. Peter's Church at 20th Street and Ninth Avenue. He was noted for his generosity as well. He donated a number of valuable real estate plots to churches and seminaries.

Upon his death in 1863, he was buried in the old graveyard of St. Luke's Church on Hudson Street in the city's west side. On November 29, 1869 the body was re-interred to Trinity Church Cemetery. In the same cemetery is the grave of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of Charles Dickens. A wreath is also placed on it by the marchers in honor of his illustrious father's story "A Christmas Carol".

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ENGINEERS SWAMP PRINCIPIA, EUREKA; DROP THREE GAMES

by Jim Brown, Dave Holabaugh, Jerry Zingrafe

With the new season barely a month old, Illinois College's basketball season suffered three losses over the weekend.

After a slow start, the team played with confidence, and the final score was 78-66 in favor of Illinois College.

There are several reasons for this improvement, each one as important as the preceding. Four of this year's starting five played exceptionally well.

SEASON AT HOME

The season at home on December 8 with Illinois College. A pre-season favorite by 20 points, Rose played to a 66-48 win over Eureka.

The half time score was 51-43. The Rose Engineers swamped Principia, 4-3 in the first half. The final score was 78-66 in favor of Illinois College.

For the first time in several years the team has some large crowd. Even on the night the team played exceptionally well.

Short and Sweet...

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Horse Rider Statistic

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