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# INSTITUTE INKILLINGS

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## ALUMNI INSTITUTE—1968

This year's Alumni Institute will begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday, November 8, in B-119. The program is open to all alumni as well as all Rose students. The topic for this Institute is "Computer and the Mind of Man." A brief resume of the topic follows:

### *Logic by Machine*

A basic introduction to computers. A discussion about the relationship of man and machine and the relationship of the symbolic world of mathematics to the real world of objects and events.

### *Universe of Numbers*

The history of computer development from the first mechanical calculator invented by Blaise Pascal in the 17th Century to ENIAC, the first completely electronic calculator built in the mid-1940's by John Mauchly and J. Presper Eckert.

### *Universal Machine*

Why the computer can be called a "universal machine." Introduction to programming languages and future methods of using computers.

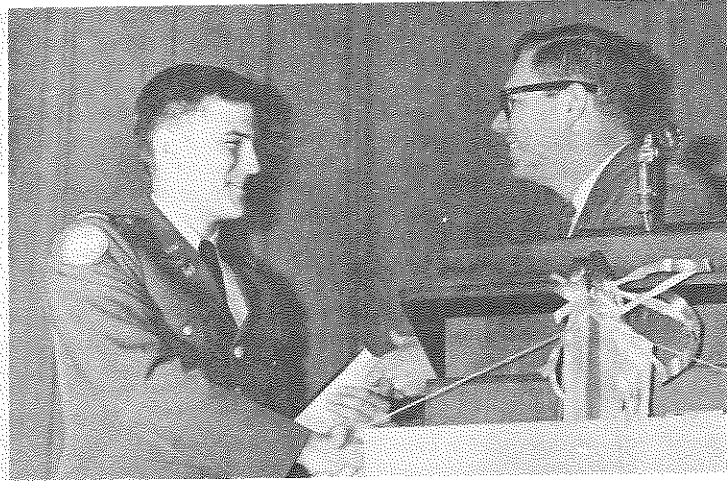
### *The Control Revolution*

Non-scientific applications of computer control—the recording, storing, and processing of vast data such as handled by the Social Security Administration. Industrial plant uses of computers to keep track of and to integrate information. Use of computers to tool delicate machine parts. How a computer control system is used to achieve continuous and automatic process control. Discussion on releasing management from routine decision-making so attention can be focused on more difficult problems.

### *Managers and Models*

Explore the design and simulation capacities of the modern computer. The importance of mathematical models in the translation of a model of a Saturn rocket into numerical terms and the place of computers in the design and testing of the booster stage of the Saturn rocket. Discuss how a computer is used to select the optimum

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Bob Combs was one of two students across the nation to receive an Armed Forces Communication and Electronics scholarship award of \$500.00.

## HONOR CONVOCATION

The Honor Convocation provides a chance for the departments of Rose to acknowledge the accomplishments of its students in various fields of study and service to the school.

One of the first awards given was the Hemingway Award for scholastic excellence as a freshman. The recipients of this award were Tom Dehne, Steve Goble, and Dana Winn. John Fisch was awarded the Bogart award for sophomore scholastic excellence. Receiving Honor Keys for outstanding service to the school were Tom Sabo, Walt Mazzei, John Jacobi, and Robert Rollings.

Lambda Chi Alpha received the Inter-fraternity Scholarship trophy for having the highest fraternity scholastic average for the quarter. Mike Burton was also awarded the Tau Beta Pi award for the greatest improvement of grade-point average from first quarter to cumulative.

Receiving the Distinguished Military Student citations for outstanding military attitude were John Graul, Mike Haley, Allen Heath, Walt Mazzei, Dan Phelps, Tim Sullivan, Memphis Tufts, and Robert Werner. Bob Combs also received the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics scholarship award

of \$500.00. (Only two awards are given in the nation.)

The Mathematics department awarded the Clarence P. Sously award to Tom Dehne for excellence in the field of math. The sophomore award went to John Fisch and Bill Schindel received the junior award. The Physics department presented awards to Dan Phelps and John Hodson. Dick Geib received the \$100.00 Charles Pfizer award.

The Chemistry department presented the freshman award to Denny Rogers and Woodrow Conover received the John White award for having the best chemistry average through his junior year. The Noyes award for the outstanding chemistry graduate was given to Larry Anderson.

William Burkhart received the Edward A. McClean award for all-around participation in Rose affairs and for achieving good M.E. grades. The James A. Nickerson award for grade-point average and extracurricular activities was presented to Sophomore Mike Harrison, Junior Jim Brown, and Senior Dave Ripple. The Cummins award for outstanding Mechanical Engineering grades at the end of the junior year was

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## FROSH BEWARE

In order to acquaint the freshmen of the Class of '72 with the rules and regulations of the rushing procedure at Rose, excerpts on "Rushing" from the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution are given here for your convenience. Efforts to acquaint the freshman with the rushing procedure have been made through explanations by the IFC and fraternity representatives. It is hoped that the freshman will read these rules and abide by them throughout the "rushing season."

No rushee shall make contact with a fraternity or its representative regarding rushing or pledging except in the course of the rush parties.

On rush weekend, no fraternity affiliate, active or pledge, shall have any verbal or written communication with any rushee except during the rush parties.

Prior to the designated rush period:

No member of the faculty or anyone in authority at the Institute shall be permitted to talk with freshmen or new students in the interest of any individual fraternity.

There are no restrictions against personal open contact as long as fraternity matters are excluded.

Freshmen and new students shall not visit fraternity houses except as specified during rush.

Fraternity men shall have no contact with freshmen or new students at any off campus private dwelling or gathering.

No fraternity shall contact a freshman or new student prior to the beginning of the school year. No student shall be pledged during his first quarter at the Institute.

Additional rules governing rush parties and rush weekend will be explained at a later date. Adherence to these rules by both freshmen and fraternity men will help to provide a healthy, effective rush.

### INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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#### EDITORIAL—

It seems as though the 1968-69 school year is just beginning, for indeed it is only a few weeks old and perhaps some of us have not yet gotten back into the old study habits. Yet, mid-terms are upon us, hazing is gone for another year, and homecoming is coming very quickly. The school year and all that goes with it is in full swing. So perhaps it is not too soon to mention rush. It seems to me that too often there is talk among fraternity circles that another fraternity is "dirty rushing" Jimmy Cool. It seems to me that too often there are many bad feelings between Greeks because one was said to have stretched the rules and was reported. Surely I am not the one to judge past offenses or to even say that IFC rushing regulations have ever been broken. In fact, whatever has or has not happened in the past is the past and not of concern here. I feel with the coming rushing season each of Rose's six fraternities should feel an obligation to explicitly follow the new rushing regulations set down by the Interfraternity Council, if for no other reason than to avoid persecution by the IFC. I do not believe that any Greek can say after it is all over that their rush was a good and hard rush, if it was not an honest rush. The fraternities owe this much to their neighbor fraternities and more important to the freshman. I have often heard it said that the Rose fraternity system is a unique one, and maybe by assuring each frosh of a good, clean rush we can assure ourselves of the best fraternity system anywhere. —THE EDITOR

## FRATERNITY NEWS

### FIJI DELTA COLONY

Monday, October 7, marked the climax of many months of planning and hard work for the 15 members of the Rose Colony

Core Group. On that date the new Delta Colony of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was installed on the Rose Campus with these 15 men comprising its first pledge class. We would like to take this op-

portunity to sincerely thank the Rose Administration and Faculty, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the graduate members of Phi Gamma Delta who have worked so hard to make our colonization possible.

The pledge brothers have been very active since their pledging ceremony nearly two weeks ago. Following last Friday's Bill Cosby show at ISU, many of the brothers took their dates to the home of local Fiji Don Mighell, assistant dean of men at ISU, for refreshments and dancing. Get-acquainted parties were held on Sunday for upperclassmen who have shown an interest in the new Delta Colony. Primarily as a result of these parties our newest pledge class now totals six men, and we are hoping to add several more in the very near future. Our latest pledges are: Bob Harrison, Tom Hendrickson, Roger Martindell, Don Morris, Joe Rambis, and Al Wernz.

Congratulations to the following brothers for the honors accorded them at the honors convo: John Hodsdon, Tau Beta Pi and Physics Award; Bob Meyer, Mueller Award in Mechanical Engineering; Dan Phelps, Distinguished Military Student and Physics Award, and Bruce Williams, Tau Beta Pi. Congratulations also to all the brothers who received class honors.

#### THETA XI

It seems surprising to the brothers of Theta Xi that four weeks of school have passed already and mid-terms are only a week away. Perhaps the time has passed so quickly as a result of keeping busy with participation in the numerous activities already undertaken by the brotherhood.

Besides the work on the homecoming display, the brothers have put in many hours of work completely revamping the basement of the house. Under the able direction of housemanagers Ammirato and Keenen, progress has been encouraging enough to warrant plans for its use for social occasions soon.

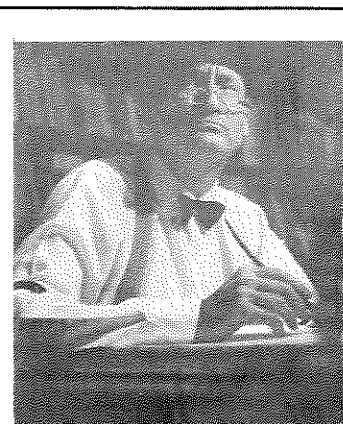
Although the house has not been available for mixers, the brothers have managed to keep in touch with the fairer sex. Brothers Wandmacher, Andis, Schweinker, Keys, and Lanham have taken the big plunge into wedlock, while only Brother Corbin is now OPENLY engaged. Brothers Keenen and Mahler appear to have discovered some fine ladies at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Rich has

lavaliered Miss Adalaide Riorda while Al has already given his pin to Miss Susie Carter. Last, but certainly not least, congratulations are in order for Brother Joseph Kruger and his wife Leath for their first child, a baby girl.

Despite the plague of injuries, our Major team has managed to start a winning season to date. We now stand at 3-2 after Sunday's defeat by SN. This is two defeats, one win and two forfeits. The Minor League record is even at 1-1.

Congratulations to the football purple heart winners so far. Last week, Brothers Blair and Ammirato were the unhappy recipients. This week, the ungrateful winners of this award are Dave Kekelis and Bloody Richard (Keenen).

Brothers Spatz and Ammirato have been honored by  
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**FRATERNITY NEWS**

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 title of "Mystery Active of the Week." For more information concerning this distinction, check the TX bulletin board. In the meantime, "Congratulations Men."

Seriously, we would like to congratulate those members of Kappa chapter who distinguished themselves by being tapped out for Blue Key Tuesday. Yes, that includes you, Brother Mel Smith.

**TRIANGLE**

This past weekend was a busy one for the men of TRIANGLE. It started off with Brother Mike Jackson's 21st birthday party Friday night. Mike more than proved himself ready for his new-found privileges, and his co-celebrants had an equally good time.

Saturday many of the brothers participated in the I.F.C. Rally. Special congratulations go to Brothers Jackson and Kluesing for their second and fifth place finishes. Concurrently, several of the brothers and friends attended the Rose-Indiana Central game at Indy. To conclude the day, a hayride was held Saturday evening. The brothers and their dates found the hay a perfect spot to . . . study the stars.

Sunday found the brothers cheering the football team on to another defeat, 12-6 against the faculty. Brother Gar Vana, football coach, insists that the team has improved greatly since the beginning of the season and foresees another victory in the near future.

Heralded by the sound of

hammers on wood, and the groans of hammers on thumbs, TRIANGLE's Homecoming display began to take shape this week. The brothers are confident that Brother Greg Michael and his committee will produce this year's outstanding Homecoming display.

Congratulations: to Brothers Jim Stewart and Rusty Patterson, who were tapped for, respectively, Tau Beta Pi and Blue Key at the Honors Convo; to the many brothers who received Class Honors; and to TRIANGLE's newest pledge, Steve Stitz, a sophomore Chem E from Wabash, Indiana.

**SIGMA NU**

After four weeks of school the Men of Sigma Nu have finally gotten back into the groove of school and are hard at work studying.

However, they have been able to drag themselves away from the books long enough to beat LCA, Off Campus, Triangle, TX and Speed Hall in football. With such a fine start we are sure that the team will be able to continue the season as they have started it and win both the IM and IF football trophies.

We would like to congratulate Brother Alex Tomanovich, who went active October 7. We would like to welcome Pledge Tom Butwin to Sigma Nu. Congratulations are in order to Brother Gieb, who received the Charles Pfizer Award for Chemical Engineering (Brother Michaelis's roommate).

Last week there was a real good turn out by the Brothers at the I.F.C. Car Rally, and

everybody enjoyed themselves. We hope that we will have an equally good turn out for Brother Daugherty's Hayride tonight.

The Men of Sigma Nu have chosen Miss Cathy McHugh to be our Sweetheart for the coming year.

**ATO**

Another fruitful week for the Men of Alpha Tau Omega. Honored at Tuesday's Honor Convocation were the following brothers, to whom we all extend our congratulations; John Grauel and Walt Mazzei, Distinguished Military Students; Bob Combs, recipient of a \$500 military scholarship; Tau Beta Pi—Darrel Jones, John Jacobi, Charlie Rupp, Doug Roof, and Joe Tomlinson; and Blue Key—Jim Handke, John Leonard, Henry Keahey, Doug Roof, and John Spear. We also congratulate "Parnelli Combs" (and navigator) on the finesse displayed in capturing the First Place trophy in the IFC Sports Car Rally.

On the sports field, the Major league is fighting its way into number one position and remains undefeated after taking Speed Hall last Thursday, 9-0 and edging Lambda Chi Alpha 8-0 and 6-0 last Sunday and Tuesday, respectively. Minor league now stands at 3 wins and one loss.

**AXA**

This last week saw a good contingent of Lambda Chi's sharing the limelight with their fellow students at the annual honors convocation. John Fish was the recipient of the Bogart Award for having the highest G.P.A. at the end of the sophomore year. John also win the award presented to the best math student for the sophomore year. Bill Schindel took the honors in the math department for the best junior student. Mike Haley, Allan Heath, and Bob Werner were recognized as Distinguished Military Cadets. In the civil engineering department, Ken Burkhart was the recipient of the MacLean Award while Mike Harrison and Jim Brown received the Nickerson Award. In the field of mechanical engineering, Mike Howlett received the Cummins Award. Don Riley received the Economics award while Bob Rollings was awarded an honor key.

Tapped for Blue Key were brothers Jim Brown, Charles Hills, Jim Houdeshell, and Larry Olsen. New pledges of

Tau Beta Pi are Jim Wong, John Fish, Bob Rollings, and Gary Kelm. Hearty congratulations are extended to all of you. To top off the program LCA was awarded the I.F. Scholarship Award.

The past week has been one of disappointment in the world of sports as LCA major dropped two to the men of ATO. There is still hope though as the team looks forward to this week's bout with SN.

Beside football games the brothers are anxiously awaiting their annual Red Lion dance. This year the Red Lion is to be held at the Hulman Memorial Union Building on the 26th of October.

Congratulations are in order for brother Jed Holt as he pinned Miss Mary Ann Swaim of SMW last weekend. Story has it that Jed is only indirectly pinned as he used brother Rob Harrison's pin. It seems that all of a sudden Jed's pin just wasn't!

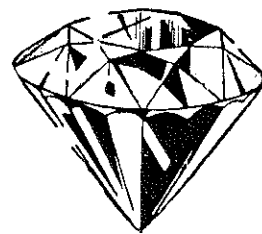
**ALUMNI INSTITUTE 1968**

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 design for a chemical plant.  
*Engine at the Door*

"Will machines ever run man?" Discuss the uses man makes of science and technology today and man's responsibility for the wise and beneficial use of science and the instruments of technology as a means to a better life.

Pete Fowler  
 Homecoming Chairman

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## ON THE "INSIDE" OF FOOTBALL

by Roger Ward

Did you know that Rose has its own Henry David Thoreau? Last Monday I saw him pondering a water bug from a bridge over our Walden Pond (the creek next to the field-house); not in nature's own clothing as the real Henry David, but in tennis shorts and a red knit shirt. Probably the 19th C. philosopher had a rather wimpy stature, unlike this thinker with a Greek-godlike build. No doubt very dismayed with the first half of the season, Coach Bob "Thoreau" Bergman noted a water bug attempting the swim against the water's current and not making any progress. The bug's fate seemed perpetually sealed.

### IT HAPPENED . . .

. . . In 1958, ten years ago. Rose celebrated its 75th anniversary as the football team ran over Concordia College 26-0. Rose scored only once before halftime, but came on strong in the second half. Rocky Herakovich led all scorers with 18 points, raising his total for the first half of the season to 93.

. . . In 1942, twenty-six years ago. Rose overwhelmed Franklin College 60-21. Ed McGovern scored 35 to increase his nationally high season total to 106 points. Francis Hillenbrand chipped in with three touchdowns. McGovern and Hillenbrand were being dubbed the "touchdown twins" by the press. At this point in the season Rose had compiled a 3-1 record, having scored 183 points against the opposition's 48.

### ROSE COMES CLOSER

Coach Bergman returns to his alma mater's (Hanover's) Homecoming in an effort to spoil the Panther's big day and bring back Rose's first victory. This would be a major upset, though, as Hanover owns victories over Franklin and Manchester while suffering defeats to Anderson and Hastings, Neb. Bob Penno and Tom Merrill are expected to play after missing the Indiana Central clash leaving several regulars still sidelined.

Last Saturday, the Engineers lost their fourth straight contest by a 32-7 margin at Indiana Central. Coach Bergman felt the Engineers were the best team except for two plays during the first half, but these plays were 40 and 50-yard TD passes and gave the Greyhounds

Coach couldn't understand why the pest in such a predicament would care to live. Maybe the bug somewhat reflects our team, but in this case the losing current, unlike the creek's, can fortunately shift in a given Saturday afternoon.

Last Friday, Jose' Ibanez's car was ready to take sprints on the track while Clint Cathcart's sports model seemingly scored a touchdown and parked itself in the end zone. Such pranks are usually instigated by our practical jokester, Buzz Scharringhausen.

Although the score didn't indicate an obvious effect, the band's journey to Indy last Saturday for our game definitely was appreciated.

a 12-0 halftime edge. Roger Ward scored the Rose TD on a short power play in the second half. Pass defense was the Engineer weakness this time as Central added two more scoring tosses the second half.

### AN OPEN LETTER

Members of the IDC:

We have encountered a number of problems in our attempts to provide a second mixer with ISU. The basic problem lies in establishing firm cooperation with the administration at ISU. Your IDC had taken all the steps outlined as necessary by the Indiana State Administration to schedule the mixer tonight. On October 15 IDC officers went to ISU to make final arrangements for this function only to be confronted with the statement that the upcoming mixer had been cancelled as far as ISU was concerned.

In face of these difficulties we are rebounding by offering homecoming entertainment, a computer dance at the start of second quarter, the continuance of the present program of movies, and the co-sponsorship of the Fifth Dimension show on November 15 with the Sycamore Showcase.

We further feel that the current situation points out the need for a change in the IDC social emphasis. The cooperation of SMW for mixers has been very good. But it seems that the handwriting is on the wall pertaining to scheduling events with ISU. We are currently designing new types of events for our social programming, and would appreciate any suggestions that you might have.

Sincerely, JOHN HODSDEN  
IDC President

## HOMECOMING 1968

Homecoming weekend starts at 9:00 a.m. November 8, with the Alumni Institute. The program for the Institute is "computers and the Mind of Man."

Action does not resume until 8:00 p.m., when the Queen Coronation and the pep rally will start in the Field House. The Queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming festivities and football game. After this glamorous task has been taken care of, the pep rally will commence. Between and among cheers, the football captains and coaches will disperse a few choice words.

Immediately following this, at about 9:00 p.m., the Freshmen will determine how much longer they get to wear gardeners. (Good luck Frosh.)

Following the "wiener roast," the Lewiston Singers will entertain in the field house. Admission to this entertainment is free. This will wrap up the scheduled events for Friday night.

During this evening, the fraternity displays will be judged with the winner to be announced at the Homecoming Dance.

Next week, I will expound further on Saturday's events. Be sure to submit your Homecoming Queen Candidates by Oct. 25, to either Sid Stone or Pete Fowler.

Pete Fowler  
Homecoming Chairman

### HONOR CONVOCATION

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awarded to Mike Howlett.

Tau Beta Pi, a national scholastic fraternity, also pledged the following men: Richard Miller, Dave Ripple, Rob Dutten, Darrell Jones, Tom Schultz, Jim Collins, Erv Crossman, Jim Stewart, Doug Roof, Charlie Rupp, Jim Wong, John Cook, John Jacobi, Joe Tomianson, Eric Johnson, Jerry Turble,

Norm Fugate, Ed Noyes, Mike Isenberg, John Fish, John Hodson, Bruce Williams, Bob Rollings, and Gary Kelm. Blue Key, the national service fraternity, also pledged the following men: Jim Brown, Jim Handke, Charlie Hills, Jim Houdeshell, John Leonard, Henry Keahy, Larry Olsen, Rusty Patterson, Doug Roof, Mel Smith and John Spear.

### HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

This Thursday and Friday, October 24th and 25th, the Rose campus will be converged on by high school seniors and juniors who are interested in science and engineering. They will attend classes, receive a tour of the campus, see a computer demonstration, and observe laboratory sessions. Interested students will have interviews with administration officials and faculty. This open house will give prospective students a chance to see college life as it really is, and to decide if they want to go to a school of Rose's character. It will also give the Rose administration an opportunity to evaluate prospective freshmen. With the cooperation of the Rose students, this open house should be a profitable experience for both students and school.

"Intelligence does not always accompany the degrees that some people acquire."—Joseph M. Shaw, Jr., Cherokee County (Ala.) Herald.

"Ambition is like nourishment for the body. A lot of it is necessary for sustenance. Too much is hard on the digestive system."—James R. Greenfield, Poseyville (Ind.) News.

"Sponge cake is a pastry made of all borrowed ingredients."—Brice Van Horn, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

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