Greeks Release Pledge Lists

Rush weekend, the Rose fraternity system's big drive to attract new members, was held February 1, 2, 3. Over two hundred and forty freshmen attended rush weekend this year, and 64 of them have been pledged by the four fraternities as of Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Here is a roster of the fraternity pledge classes:

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Robert Evans, Jasonville, Ind.
James Grosheder, New Albany, Ind.
Danny Lenz, Louisville, Ky.
Bruce LeRoy, Marion, Indiana
David Leonard, Indianapolis, Indiana
John Slack, Muncie, Ind.
Jerry Stinemann, Cincinnati, Ohio
Tom Takacs, Hammond, Ind.
Paul Wycoff, Southport, Ind.
Bill Quirk, Sharon, Pa.
Dave Stevengon, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Alan Welton, Robinson, Ill.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**
Dennis Berry, Terre Haute, Ind.
Ron Haan, Paris, Ill.
Ed Jirciscek, Cleveland, Ohio
Bruce Johns, Des Plaines, Ill.
Max Joseph, North Salem, Ind.
Bill Lewis, Gary, Indiana
Dennis Lind, Brooklyn, Ind.
Skip Pack, Wantagh, N. Y.
Rex Robinson, Mt. Carmel, Ill.
Larry Sachs, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bob Sambach, Terre Haute, Ind.
Tom Wilhoite, Indianapolis, Ind.
Tom Sprouse, Staunton, Ind.
Larry Michael, Terre Haute, Ind.
Sandy Sutton, Indianapolis, Ind.
Phil Carter, Covington, Ind.

**SIGMA NU**
Jeff Brugos, Merrillville, Ind.
Steve Chitwood, Columbus, Ind.
Rollo Christy, Gary, Indiana
Steve DAugherty, Merom, Ind.
Don Elliott, Bentonville Park, Pa.
Steve Hill, Coral Gables, Fla.
Don Lundgren, Varna, Ind.
Tim Mehan, Indianapolis, Ind.
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Lee Klausman, Gary, Ind.
Mike Redman, Olyn, Ind.
Mike Shoultz, Casper, Wyoming
Tony Siemer, Texopolis, Ill.
Bob Wattleworth, Olyn, Ind.
Steve Windler, Fowler, Ind.
Greg Samohil, Vincennes, Ind.
Joe Rein, Gary, Ind.
Joe Tynan, Indianapolis, Ind.
John Norris, La Grange, Ind.
Davis Stad, Zanesville, Ohio
John McDaniel, Tohopekl., Ind.
Scott St. Cor, Glen Ellen, Ill.
Pete Grefo, Terre Haute, Ind.
Bob Coltharp, Seelyville, Ind.

By Merle Rice

The internationally famous jazz artists and rhythm stylists, Count Basie and the Milt Hinton Quartet, will be ringing the rafters of the 8000 foot fieldhouse here Thursday night. Under the sponsorship of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, the biggest name bands in the world famous jazz group will present a two-hour concert, starting at 7:30.

This TWENTY's first venture in bringing top name entertainment of this type to the campus. A good more name bands have come to campus in the future. A special fund will be set up to let any student to which may be made to underwrite the tremendous expense involved in bringing these organizations to Rose.

Blue Keys is billing the appearance as a big another "To hit Rose to 80 in the group's agents bill it as the most explosive forces in jazz and the record sales for this group point to the information the fact that Count Basie is one of the biggest names in popular music. The group, recently toured the world, leaving behind people in many countries who could not understand the spoken language of these jazz men, but the musical language was well understood, and enjoyed accordingly.

Preparations are being made for a crowd of two thousand at the fieldhouse, and sales began this week. Reservations can be made by calling 锚0273 during school hours, or seeing any Blue Key member. A ticket for this grand entertainment is being maintained across from the library in the main building. The price $1.50 a ticket. This is a Blue Key's first venture and should be able to bring their entire harem.

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**COUNT BASIE TO BE HERE THURSDAY**

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**St. Pat's Dance Coming**

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(continued on Page 5)
Review of the academic year at Rose Polytechnic Institution in 1963, discussing the effect of grade changes and the expansion of the campus. The article highlights the need for expansion to accommodate the growing number of students and the increase in enrollment. The President, Dr. Allen C. Logan, is mentioned as having established the Technical Department and the Student Center. The article also discusses the addition of new courses and the need for better counseling services.
TO SHAVE, OR NOT TO SHAVE

The beards adorning Joe Moer and John Derry's faces are neither confused nor condemned. Neither do we applaud here the persistence with which Phil Chute and Ron Danilowicz retained their fuzzy growths. We do, however, feel a gross inconsistency in school policy has been applied. This inconsistency has not gone unnoticed, and has hurt team morale, and school morale.

The faculty athletic committee apparently has applied the principle taught in Business Law: Where a group of people are, rules are required. Freedom and Equality are incompatible to the extent one excludes the other and a happy medium must be found. The Athletic Committee must feel the happy medium dictates that team members appear clean shaven while representing the school. There is sound basis for this. Rose, placed to a very great extent upon private donations for its financial existence, the public image of beard equal beatnik will not help the school in its efforts to convince leaders of industry (if any such stumble to one of our games) that Rose is training fine athletes. Two of our faculty members are known to friends and neighbors as top-notch engineering and math instructors at Rose. They are known in the business world, they are meeting interviewers and parents — the public which pours through our doors. Are they creating any less a bad impression than two athletes?

The fact that the school can dictate the whys and why nots of membership on a team may be pointed out. But the school also has a contract with each of its employees. Expressed or not it should be understood that an employee will act in the best interests of his employer (notwithstanding certain railroad and newspaper controversies today).

Do we have a policy on what the best interests of the school are with respect to beards? If so, it seems inconsistent. If not, why did the athletic committee apply a non-existent policy and break the spirit of one of our more hopeful athletic ventures?

STOWF PAYOFF

Members of the Class of 1965 were the guests of the Class of 1965 at the second annual Freshman-Sophomore Night Feb. 21, in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute Room on Jan. 31.

The sophomores picked up the tab as a result of their losing the freshman-soph games last fall. The games are part of the STOWF (System To Organize Worthless Students) fusion to these same business leaders whom we hold in high esteem concerning the usefulness of many Splendored Thing and the "Third River", "Tonight", "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing", "Loo" and "Misty" and the "Third Swahili Fire Ritual" . . . with variations. Sophomore Ken Stuber introduced the entertainment for the evening. Terry Schulte, talented freshman pianist, played several selections, including "Mirry" and the "Third Swahili Fire Ritual" . . . with variations. Sophomore Ken Stuber (now at ISU) was accompanied by Ron Jenoff on the baritone, "Moon River", "Tonight", "Loo" and "Misty".

Sophomores Ron Chapman, John Polymer, and Jeffrey Bruegman, freshmen; Rose president, Dr. John A. Logan; Dean of Students Ralph Ross, and Prof. A. R. Schmidt, guest speaker.

After dinner, Master of Ceremonies Bob Clark introduced the entertainment for the evening. Terry Schulte, talented freshman pianist, played several selections, including "Mirry" and the "Third Swahili Fire Ritual" . . . with variations. Sophomore Ken Stuber (now at ISU) was accompanied by Ron Jenoff on the baritone, "Moon River", "Tonight", "Loo" and "Misty".

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The program was used to present a skit to entertain the audience, and discussed the present status of the Rose development program.

Prof. Schmidt discussed the importance of the student's role in the acquisition of an education.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: DON OLESEN

Don Olsen (B.S.E.E., 1959), Sales Manager for Data Communications in Wisconsin Telephone Company's Madison office, coordinates all data communications projects in the entire Southern Division. He works with company salesmen and customers throughout his area to uncover new data services applications.

Don previously was a Communications Consultant helping business customers get up profits by making better use of telephone services. His performance earned him the opportunity to attend the Bell System Data Communications School and won him his latest promotion.

Whether guiding company craftsmen, or supervising the installation of transmission equipment, or working with customers, Don has capably handled a variety of challenges.

Don Olsen and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
Three new faces have appeared on the Rose campus this semester. They are owned by Helmut Groth, Ernst Mauer, and Hans-Jürgen Mayer. They came to the United States from Germany to learn about the U.S. and to add employment with, he hopes, a combination of his years of experience. After obtaining his degree (M.E.) he worked for two years in the diesel department of the Dodek Dodge factory in Cologne, where he had a job in the development department of the testing field. He had to test engines under various conditions. Such an old-fashioned performance in two cold chambers were forty degrees below zero. He also did research on combustion chambers.

During some other holidays I have traveled through the very dense Bavarian and Bohemian forests. In these forests live a very poor but happy people, who make their living by hunting and gathering. The people there die very early, because glass blowing isn’t good for their health.

In the Bohemian forests passes the border between Czech and Czechoslovakia. It is very easy and therefore dangerous to cross the border because the barbed wire is one mile behind the real border. It happens very often that people are captured by Czechoslovak soldiers.

During some other holidays I went to the Black Forest in Germany and to Alsace-Lorraine. I have also traveled to France, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, and England.

On many weekends and short trips I have gone to the Austrian mountains which are not far away from here. I am here at Rose to study the English language so that I may be able to use it in my work while I return to Germany. I am very glad to be able to see your country and look but love you, yourselves.

My name is Ernst Mauer. I was born in Leipzig, which is to the north of Germany. My father was an architect and a military officer, and therefore we had to change our place of residence. One year after my birth we moved to a small town in Austria. Then in 1860 we moved to Vienna, where I went to primary school and high school. The war and the end of the war I saw in Vienna.

After high school I did practical work for approximately six years, which is necessary to enter a college in Germany. The colleges in Germany are much different from colleges in America.

When someone takes a special branch, for example M.E. or E.E., he has to take every course on the schedule. There is no time left to take elective courses. So I started in my class at 8:30 and was finished at 1:15. Once or twice a week I had laboratory classes. This means that a student in a college has about 25 or 36 hours a week, and that for six semesters.

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My name is Hans Mauer. I am from Munich in the south of Germany. By profession I am a naval engineer, and I last worked in an airplane factory in Dornier.

My age is 23. During the war I lived in Camburg, a little town in Germany. Near this town was an airport and a Messerschmidt airplane factory.

During the last year of World War II I started school. Before starting my study of technical college I worked three years in a factory for my apprenticeship and also attended night school. While working I was also in school. I worked in the sections where locomotives and buses were built. I helped to test engines for two-stroke diesel engines.

And then for a time I worked for an uncle of mine repairing injection pumps.

All this time it was my hobby to travel all over Germany and Europe.

During my first vacation I attended school at the University of Munich, the University of Bonn in the western part of Germany. I climbed the highest mountains in Europe. We lived in hotels and black houses, cooked by ourselves and lived together with German mountain climbers.

During the next holidays I went on a field trip with three friends in an old Volks car from Munich in the south of Germany via Stuttgart, Frankfurt to Cologne and from Cologne via Bremen to Hamburg and Kiel in the north. And from Kiel back to Munich via Hanover and Nuremberg. So I saw all parts of Germany.

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Concert... played, which is a very important factor when playing such music as the two pianists conclude. The most important thing was starting at the right time and then it was easy to continue at equal speeds. Then, he said, was accomplished by the use of three small lights at the corners of the keyboard. His wife replied, "Oh, Pierre, you shouldn't feel like that!

It really seemed odd carrying on a conversation with the two people as they sat up on the stage, separated by the two huge pianos. Pierre continued that the real secret to playing well together was the need to play your best and make good music. His wife agreed enthusiastically. They stated that not only two pianists can play as a duo, but almost any number of pianists can make the music they are playing at the time. They spend at least five hours each day practicing, and they are out on tour for no more than two or three weeks at a time. There they return to 'home' wherever it may be at the time, and either rest, prepare new presentations or teach. They have toured all over the world, and will probably continue to work as long as they are able. Although they are each probably over fifty years old, it doesn't appear in their performance. They appear fresh in Cincinnati this month.

For the benefit of a perfect, flawless concert, the evening was well spent with the performers. But the opportunity to meet and speak with people after a performance is something that is not nearly as easily reproduced as a recorded album of their music.

ALAMO AIRCONDITIONED SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -- The Alamo was never like this when Davy Crockett fought in it. Now a sitcom, the Alamo has been airconditioned.

Goodies and Girls

On Wednesday, February 6, Rose was privileged to have the Rose Student Workers Club set up a table in the hall of the main building and offer a good variety of well-prepared baked goods that had been baked by the club members. These baked goods were for sale at a very reasonable price to all who wanted them. This was the first year that the club has done this at Rose and they were quite pleased with the result. They also added that if the need of Rose would like to support another bake sale they should let it be known so that another one might be arranged.

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Three Games Left

by Dave Holbaugh

The fighting engineers have three more battles before the close of the 1962-63 B-Ill season: McKendree, Greenville, and Marion. If the engineers win these games they will end the season with a 5-13 conference record and a 5-13 season record. Rose has a very good chance of winning at least two of the coming games.

Rose beat McKendree 52-50 at the half the first time the teams met, but failed to keep scoring and lost the game. With a little determination and drive the engineers could defeat McKendree. Rose beat Principia 82-64 and have all the odds in favor for their next meeting.

Greenville is the most doubtful game the engineers have left. Greenville soundly defeated Rose 92-56 and it looks as if they might defeat Rose again. The team is confident that it will be a close game.

Rose 68

McKendree 104

Pro Passers

NEW YORK (U.P.) — The record 33 touchdown passes thrown by Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants during 1962 gave him a total of 161 and placed him fifth on the National Football League's all-time list. Bobby Layne has thrown 196 TD passes, Sammy Baugh 187, and Norm Van Brocklin and CharlieConerly 175 each.

Remember the boy from Long Beach, Calif., who was signed by the British Football Pirates for $100,000? Well, if you have forgotten the name of this boy, apply it to Bob Ratty and he already has started to earn some of that money for he was named Minor League Player of the Year by the Sporting News. Actually, it is reported that the Pirates chose to trade their third baseman Don Haak because Tittle's fine record convinced them that he would be able to take over the hot corner this year... Talking of player swaps, major league officials could not possibly have anticipated the trade winds to blow as hard as they did... All told 19 of the 25 major branches were involved in big deals... The switching may have a big effect on the standings this season since most of the clubs participating are regarded as having strengthened themselves.

The clubs most active at the winter meeting trading sessions were Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Boston. Among the oddities was catcher Jim Cockey's trade journey. He went from the Phillies to the Orioles, but finally wound up with the Giants all 30 days. When Stu Miller of the Giants was notified he had been traded to the Orioles he promptly contacted Jack Fisher, for Miller had just been dealt, and... "If you've been thinking of our foods Co. C-6858

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Dick Blackfoiler — Manager

BLACKBURN DOWNS ROSE

by Jim Brown

The Wilbur Shock Memorial field house was the site of the February 6 meeting of Rose and Marion. The starting five of Ronald Woods, Wood, Hart, Evans and Bryam), unimpressed by Marion's earlier season's victory, went out on the unfloor determined to win. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 13-13, typical of the great defensive battle that was going on. After trading pairs of baskets making the score 17 all, Marion began coming down with more rebounds and easily began to pull away. The half time score was 32-23 in favor of Marion.

The second half was more on the feet as Marion seemed to be hitting more of its shots and collecting more of its shares of rebounds. Despite a three point quarter Rose started to rally, pulling to within 13 points of Marion, but it was short lived. In the fourth quarter superbly conditioned Marion quintet wore the Rose five down. Final score: 84 - 56.

Jim Brown and Steve Hart were the leading scorers for Rose, making a combined total of 13 out of 15 field goals.

On February 5, Rose played another home game, this time hosting Blackburn. Rose took an early 8 - 3 lead, but Blackburn came back to tie it up at 10 all. The lead switched several times but the score at the half was Blackburn 57 - Rose 36.

The second half much the same as the first. The lead swung back and forth. Then, with the score tied 82 all, Rose's shooting suddenly went cold. Marion was able to avenged their earlier 91 - 78 defeat at the hands of Rose, this time by a substantial lead. They continued to pull away in the second half and at the final buzzer Blackburn 80 Rose 67.

TP, point man for Rose were Ed Downer with 18 and Steve Hart with 17. Ty Woods had 11 points. Tom Carter, playing more than he had all season, turned in an exceptionally fine performance.

Big 10

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Big Ten Conference representatives have won seven of ten games and lost in 1 in N.C.A.A. tournament. The Big Ten went 2-0-0 for the best record of any conference in the country.