

Spring 3-22-1963

The Rose Tech Explorer - March 22, 1963

The Rose Tech Explorer Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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The Rose Tech EXPLORER

VOL. IV No. 10

ROSE PLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, MARCH 22, 1963

FREE

PROF SCHMIDT TAPPED BY BLUE KEY

RIFLE TEAM COMES THROUGH

HONORS AWARDED

One Hundred fourteen Rose men were honored at a convocation given for them on Wednesday.

Dean of Students Ralph M. Ross presented the opening comments and discussed several statements from the Rose Philosophy. The Dean then read the lists of men on the Deans' list, and noted the following percentages of students attaining this honor:

Seniors:	31%
Juniors:	21.8%
Sophomores:	6.3%
Freshmen:	17.8%
all-school:	19.1%

Lynn Roberts presented Student Council honor keys to four men for outstanding service. They are Dave Cripe, Steve Hoffman, Mike Thomas and Bob Clark.

Master of Ceremonies Joe Grumme introduced Col. Dougherty, who presented a volume of American Campaigns to Thomas Wilhoite for excellence in military history. This award by the Association of the U. S. Army is the first to be made at Rose.

The Interfraternity scholarship trophy was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha. Bob Valle accepted the trophy from I. F. president Bob Lovelle.

Seven newly-tapped pledges of Tau Beta Pi honor fraternity were presented to president Bill Crynes. These men were: Bryce Drake, Jacob Hoffman, Curtis Jones, Richard Rapson, David Rennels, William Teeguarden, and James Watkins.

Blue Key honor fraternity tapped the following: Jack Cox, Edward Downey, Steven Hoffman, David Morgan, Robert McKnight, Prof. A. R. Schmidt, John Stockton, Michael Thomas, Robert Valle, and Allen Wright.

SENIORS on the Dean's List are: Larry A. Anderson, Don C. Augenstein, Edward B. Baker, Gregory L. Bolt, Michael K. Bumbardner, Philip A. Chute, Jay P. Conniff, Bill L. Crynes, Ronald L. Danilowicz, Richard B. Esker, Jacob S. Hoffman, Robert L. Light, Max W. Lunsford, Kenneth H. Miller, Robert L. Murray, Jerry T. Nickerson, Joseph P. Odenwalder, John M. Portlock, Richard C. Rapson, Gary M. Reynolds, Paul F. Richardson, Daryle E. Riegle, Jack P. Riley, David L. Roberts, Charles T. Rose, Paul E. Sabla, and James E. Young.

The **JUNIORS** appearing on the List are: Larry R. Arnold, Morris A. Bechtel, John R. Blanchard, Robert R. Boroughs, Robert N. Coltharp, Bronis R. de Supinski, Bryce D. Drake, James L. Hayhurst, George T. Holmes, Melvyn A. Izumi, Richard H. Jensen, Curtis R. Jones, Dennis L. Lawson, David E. Morgan, Alfred J. Ratz, David A. Rennels, John A. Rohr, E. Lindley Ruddick, William K. Teeguarden, Charles T. Terry, Robert E. Valle, Gordon H. Warstler, James D. Watkins, and Kenneth H. Wickwire.

SOPHOMORES on the List included: Jim L. Brown, James L. (Continued on Page 2)

GULF GRANT

On Feb. 14, Rose received a cash grant of \$823 from the Gulf Oil Corporation, for unrestricted use.

The check for the grant was awarded to Dr. John Logan by J.C. Tucker, sales manager for Gulf.

The grant comes to Rose under Gulf's Aid-To-Education program. Under this, 676 awards, totaling \$500,000, will be distributed to colleges and universities for unrestricted use.

Direct grants, such as the one received by Rose, are calculated on the basis of the formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by alumni.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom will be held at the Allendale Country Club on Saturday evening, March 30, from nine to midnight. The decoration committee has borrowed sets from the Theta Chi Fraternity at ISC to produce special effects for a "Deep Purple" theme, complete with nocturnal skyline. Tickets may be obtained from any Junior. Seniors will be honored guests.

Scientist And Responsibility

The scientist and his responsibilities to the community is the subject of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the Rose auditorium. The Rose student affiliates of the American Chemical Society are sponsoring this exceptional program and they cordially invite all interested persons to attend. Captain Kent Kelley will moderate the distinguished panel including Mr. John Biel of our faculty; Dr. Malcolm Boone, local dentist; John Chironna of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Lawrence R. Jones, research chemist at Commercial Solvents.

Administration Sets Philosophy

Rose's ten year expansion program is probably the most misrepresented, and least understood issue on campus at the present time. The board of managers, faculty and administration, in determining a course of action first wrote the guiding philosophy which they believe should be followed in Rose's concept of its role in the future. President John A. Logan, in releasing this philosophy for publication today, emphasized that the "Pursuit of Excellence" as stated in the philosophy is not simply words. He indicated that changes are in the offering for improvements, and pointed out that faculty salaries will be raised for attraction of top teachers and stricter screening and probationary periods will be utilized to make sure new teachers fit into the Rose way of life. Dr. Logan further stated there is no reason why Rose should be second to anyone in engineering but that we must realize our "competition" is not the nearby top liberal arts colleges (ie: DePauw, Wabash) but MIT, Case, Cal Tech and other respected names in engineering education.

The specific expansion program has not been finalized to date. It should be published in the near future. The guiding philosophy for this expansion follows:

Changing Times And Changeless Values

Colleges and universities are changing with the times, and Rose is no exception; it is not the same kind of school that it was when it was founded nor, indeed, is it the same as it was ten or even five years ago. New faculty, new students and new knowledge have all had their effect, and Rose today represents the sum total of these effects over a period of almost ninety years. Certain values have, however, remained unchanging: concern for students as individuals, and insistence on performance and a tradition of excellence.

In 1874, Chauncey Rose conceived his new institute as a school of industrial science, "an institute for the intellectual and practical education of young men"; although



Chitwood, Wallace, and Barkes prepare for a road trip. (Photo by Bruce)

they received some theoretical instruction, graduates were expected to be "as well equipped as the journeyman at the conclusion of his term as an apprentice." Over the years the emphasis has shifted from technical proficiency towards a liberal education in engineering and science. Rose is as much concerned with developing an awareness of the role of the engineering in social and economic development, as with graduating scientists and engineers who are immediately capable of technical competence.

Effective Career Preparation

The emphasis at Rose is on career preparation - a background which will be second to none in preparing young men to meet the problems and to face the professional challenges of the future.

Effective career preparation implies an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity, the formulation of organized habits of thought, and the motivation needed for further study and development. While many students survive in college by exerting only a fraction of their capabilities, Rose must provide the kind of challenge which encourages an increasing number to full achievement.

The Board of Managers, the faculty and the administration believe that these objectives can best be accomplished by an emphasis on undergraduate education in engineering and science for a limited number of well qualified students. The program is based on a study of the cultural and humanitarian aspects of our society in which technology plays such an important part. It provides a sound preparation in science and engineering principles. It develops motivation for continued learning in a professional career. The program also provides a broad analytical background for those graduates needed, in ever increasing numbers, in such fields as economics, business, the social sciences, biology and medicine.

For A Better Understanding Of Mankind

Any meaningful introduction to engineering must involve a creative design or systems approach;

the methodologies of science also require individual creativity. Practitioners in both areas are directly involved with the humanities from a cultural point of view, but are concerned even more in achieving a better understanding of mankind in the light of modern scientific development. Such insight should, in turn, help in the solution of the important human problems of our time. The humanitarian nature of science and engineering must be more dramatically portrayed; it is as important to educate our future leaders with the implications of science and engineering as it is to humanize the individual scientist and engineer.

The students needs an environment conducive to full development. To the maximum extent possible, the Institute will be developed as an educational community, a total environment planned to provide the broadest kind of educational excellence - intellectual, physical, social, cultural and moral. It will, however, be mutually advantageous for Rose to cooperate with neighboring colleges and universities in order to provide economically the full breadth of courses required. In research, cooperation with local industries can be equally rewarding.

The program will continue to be both rigorous and demanding. While technological education has, in general, "demanded" an excessive work load, measured in hours per week, the "demand" at Rose should be for excellence in intellectual achievement.

Research, investigation and professional achievement must be a fundamental part of the program. This is needed to secure and maintain a vigorous and active faculty who are keeping abreast of new developments, and to provide an environment in which students can sense the excitement and interest of pioneering. There is increasing evidence that significant investigation and research can be carried out at the undergraduate as well as the graduate level with definite advantage to both student and faculty. A program of graduate study to supplement and invigorate un-

Rose Defeats Indiana U.

The Varsity Rifle Team posted a decisive victory over Indiana University in playing host to the I. U. team here Saturday, March 16. Rose gunners finished with an impressive total of 1954 vs 1931 for I. U. The match was seven man total aggregate by prior arrangement. By any method of scoring, however, Rose carried the day. Our top five posted a 1416 vs 1398 for the Hoosiers.

Spirit on the team has never been higher. The recent win of the Silver SAME trophy and the prospects of an excellent showing in the Nationals March 30, have combined with steadily increasing skill to push the scores even upward. The team is young and deep. Grady Wallace led Saturday's scoring with a 287, barely beating out J. Barton's 286 and Greg Bolt's 285. It is indicative of team depth when Marv Barkes, our 2nd high average shooter, had a bad day shooting only 10 points off his average and finished 8th out of the 12 Rose men.

Who constitutes depth on the team? Freshmen predominate, followed by two Sophomores. We have no Juniors and only two Seniors on the squad this year. Marv Barkes, Club President, and Greg Bolt, our departing Seniors, have fired in every match for the last two years. Their staunch support and high scores have been an inspiration to all. When they go in June they will have the satisfaction of being the pillars of the squad when this team was made.

Grady Wallace, Sophomore Hemingway Award winner, is a brilliant shooter. His best asset is the remarkable ability to produce top scores under severe pressure.

Sophomore J. R. Righthouse will be in the front ranks next year. He has recently broken out of a slump, and no end is in sight.

Jim Dunn, back after a year's absence, will take up where he left off. He shows first class promise for next year.

The brilliant shooting next year, however, may be dominated by this year's Freshmen. Leading the Frosh is J. Barton, followed by Les Jordan, Steve Chitwood and Paul Kueber. This foursome is one to watch. Their scores could easily explode into the All-American category in a year or two. Barton is currently challenging for the number 2 position on the team.

Anchoring the team is Mark Zaenglein, Jim Skeel, and Mike Lancet. If anyone's scores slip a little, they find themselves beaten by these men. They will all be solid varsity shooters next year.

Prospects for the next year's team have never been brighter. With no Seniors until 1965, that year should put Rose at the very top of the Intercollegiate scale. The biggest problem then should be where to put the trophies.

The entire team appreciates the interest and support received from all at Rose. Pledging their best efforts in contests to come, these gunners will do their part to carry the name of Rose on to greater heights.

dergraduate work is essential to the purpose and objectives of the concept.

Enthusiasm, investigation, a willingness to innovate and pioneer and a dedication to the pursuit of excellence - all of these contribute to a teacher's greatness. Great teaching, with all of its implications, is inherent in the Rose approach.

Credo

To create an environment and provide guidance for young men
-- To better understand the world in which they live
-- To seek the unknown in
Continued on Page 2

EDITORIAL

It's Magic

An article found elsewhere in this issue concerning the Gulf grant given to the school makes mention of the magic plug used by the company in determining the amount of aid to be given. However, no mention is made of how well the school fitted the requirements of the company, or in what ways the findings are used — does good alumni support mean that the school must be pretty good for the alumni to support it, and thus deserves company support?

Or does good alumni support mean that the school is well-enough off that it doesn't need any other help? The same questions can be asked, assuming the alumni support is poor — should the company not give money to a dying cause, or should they try to foster life on the campus.

It would be interesting to know just what are the opinions of industry concerning Rose — we can be sure that what Gulf feels about us are true thoughts (or they wouldn't support them with cash) and not just platitudes to the tune one hears so often around here — once you graduate from Rose, you've got it made.

RT

Honors...

Continued from page 1

Copeland, Earl E. Creekmore, Thomas A. Evans, David M. Hall, Stanley W. Henson, Stephen W. James, Richard T. King, James J. Kuzmanovich, Paul F. Lilienkamp, Bahman Mahmoodi, Alfred J. Mayle, and James M. Wadsworth.

The FRESHMEN included are:

William S. Ataras, Richard F. Bonelli, Jr., Jeffrey F. Brugos, Ronald G. Buckner, Philip L. Carter, Joseph M. Corvino, Jr., Stephen Daugherty, Jerry M. Davis, James L. Eddleman, Richard G. Foltz, Gary L. Funk, James W. Grosheider, Larry D. Halstead, Charles L. Holland, Richard W. Johansen, Robert J. Keeler, Paul F. Kueber, William J. Lanke, James G. Larsen, Bruce E. LeRoy, John R. Norris, Edward J. Now-

acki, Jr., Wilfred S. Otagura, Arthur V. Pack, Jr., Michael C. Redman, Stephen W. Reiss, Larry A. Sachs, Gregory J. Samoluk, Anthony Q. Siemer, John W. Slack, Jr., Jerome P. Stineman, Thomas W. Takacs, Gary L. Van Deman, Robert E. Wattleworth, Alan H. Welton and Mark E. Zaenglein.

The Fabulous Shield

One of the richest sources of metallic minerals in the world is the geological formation known as the Canadian Shield. It covers an area—from the Atlantic Ocean to the northern tip of Alberta — of more than 2,000,000 square miles, or half of Canada. Mines yielding nickel, copper, gold, cobalt, platinum, silver, asbestos and many other commercially important elements are situated within the Canadian Shield.

Rose Philosophy

Continued from page 1

humility that they know no more
 -- To comprehend new ideas and solve new problems as these arise
 -- To develop a concern for enduring human values
 so that they may aid in the conservation and development of man's physical environment in conformity with the aspirations of the human spirit.

LETTERS

ADVANCED COURSES

To the editors of the Explorer Gentlemen:

In a recent issue of the Explorer, there appeared an editorial concerning a freshman advanced calculus course given last semester. The editorial gave the impression that the students involved had been penalized for taking advanced work. It was stated that such an incident must not reoccur if the program of advanced courses is to continue successfully.

Many students in advanced courses have the attitude that, since they are taking an advanced course, they are superior students and, therefore, they should not receive a grade lower than a C. The quality of the work of such students is often not only below that of the remaining students in the advanced course, but also below that of the students in the regular course. That people with this lack of motivation and responsibility

fail is only just and proper. Would it be fair to either automatically pass these people or not enter their poor performance on their record? No, because students in the regular course have to work to receive their passing grade. Why should these few who have been merely better prepared by their high school education or who have greater capabilities not be required to work for their grades? They should realize that the carefree days of high school are gone. It is time that they realized that they have certain requirements to fulfill in order to receive a certain grade and, if these requirements are not fulfilled, they will not receive that grade.

This incident should serve as a warning to others who feel that, by taking an advanced course, they will automatically receive a passing grade. They must realize that an advanced course is an opportunity to further their education, not to exhibit irresponsible or lackadaisical behavior.

Respectfully yours,
 Bronis de Supinski

SHORT AND SWEET



We understand the MODULUS is receiving the same enthusiastic response accorded the Count Basie Concert and Saint Patricks Dance. To date about 130 volumes have been sold.

Dr. Rogers: Time is a pretty independent quantity - we can't control it.

The juniors can't keep their secret forever. Word has leaked — THE PROM IS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Can't Rose claim a first? We believe last weekend must have been the only sorority pledge walkout in history (at least of Rose) which went to an all male college. It was sure nice too.....

This may sound trivial, but we would like to see a real honest to goodness Rose student ID card which could be used as identification for such things as cashing checks. The student ticket just doesn't hold much weight—an ID could serve the purpose. Students just don't seem to go to anything on campus requiring a student ticket anyhow.

Why is it over \$50 worth of ping pong paddles have been used in the Student Center this year? When the time comes to replace the TV one of these days, there will be loud complaints—and no money to do the replacing with.... and no one to blame but ourselves.

For the most part, the signs the Junior class has been posting for the Junior Prom have been very attractive. Even the one in the Library that was taken in a surprise raid from the Modulous.

Not debating the presence or lack of a Sophomore slump, in order for the Sophomores to have had 6.3% of their class on the Dean's list, there would have to be 191 Sophomores. Assuming that we have not misplaced 72 Sophomores, we will have to charge Dean Ross with 2 points for a slide rule error.

Jim Watkins had more than a passing interest in the fire downtown on Wednesday. He had just purchased his entire Spring wardrobe at the Meis store, and had left it there for alterations.. Better luck on your next sport coat, Jim.

In the words of Joe Grumme at the Honors Convo, "These are the ideals that Blue Key was founded on, and, have survived until today."

Upon noting that several of the men on the Dean's List were not present at the Honors Convo, Dean Ross stated that perhaps these men were already busy working on this semester's accum. It is just noble this effort by so many Rose men that makes our athletic, service and extra-curricular programs so successful.

Congratulations to Dr. Pao on his new U. S. citizenship.

. . . AND THRUST

TO THE EDITORS:

As a matter of public record, there seems to be dissention as a result of your last issue which was but four pages in volume. It should be pointed out that the printers are equipped only for 4 or 8 page issues, and printing eight pages would have put the EXPLORER in the red about \$50 on that particular issue. As we realize from watching other campus publications, this is not a particularly desirable financial position to assume. The long time lag since your last issue is easily explained — the schedule was made out last year and intended to avoid copy deadlines during the then-existent six weeks tests.

I enjoyed your presentation of Bill Allard's letter. Mr. Allard has evidently not realized the purposes of an editorial: presentation of the editor's views based on fact. If the editor chooses only certain facts for substantiation, but does not misrepresent them, who is to say he is wrong? Mr. Allard did not note any mis-statement of fact (re, Moser editorial), but simply attempted to discredit the editorial without himself stating any facts, the very practice he was attacking. From those long Wednesday nights with Rod Herrick, Steve Ban, Dennis Karwatka, and the newspaper conferences, I have come to realize how difficult it is to come up with headline summarizing the article, yet making it interesting. This you did. From a personal acquaintance with Bill Allard, I'd read anything which told me he was about to ramble.

Merle D. Rice

We Apologize

ENGARDE

Dear Editor:

After reading Bill Allard's letter to the editor in the last issue, which I personally feel was well written and was an opinion well supported by the student body, I almost got sick with disgust at your unfounded, childish and rash comment following it. You indicated that his letter was vague and hinted that next time he substantiate his opinion with facts. It's just such belittling as you demonstrated that will probably stop letters to this column.

As a past editor, I feel that I can tell you thru past knowledge that an editor's note is only used to explain more clearly (without editorializing) to the general readership what is contained within the letter, or to explain (without editorializing) a misconception, or to answer a question which the writer may ask (without editorializing). Also, the headlines above the letters are supposed to remain emotionless. I think that you'll agree that "Allard Rambles" is prejudging the letter and the writer.

Your childish use of the power of the press against Mr. Allard
 Continued on Page 3)

THE ROSE ETIQUETTE

by Ken Wickwire

(A) WRITING INVITATIONS

—To a professor for coffee in Student Center

(1) Formal (always on expensive engraved paper)

Mr. C. Claude Mole
 Requests the pleasure of
 Professor Smiff's
 company at a small tea
 in honor of his next test
 name of test

on Wednesday, the fourth of June
 at ten o'clock
 Student Center White tie

R. S. V. P.

(2) Semi-formal (on clean white scratch paper)

Tea
 Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10:00
 Mr. Claude Mole
 9 Wabash Avenue Black tie

R. S. V. P.

(3) Plain old "point-seeking" invitation (on used cross-rule paper)

Smiffy,
 I'll race you to the Student Center
 for coffee at 10. No ties.

Note: Use form (1) for professors wearing suits.
 Use form (2) for professors wearing sport jackets & slacks.
 Use form (3) for professors wearing anything else.

Note 2: Point-seeking invitation takes precedence over purely social invitations.
 Failing students recently awakening to the point-seeking philosophy take precedence over all other groups.

(B) REGRET TO AN INVITATION

(1) Formal

Professor M. A. Smiff
 regrets exceedingly

that because of a previous engagement (some professors are lined up for coffee months in advance) he will be unable to accept

Mr. C. Claude Mole's
 kind invitation for the fourth of October

(2) Informal

So very sorry I can't join
 you on the fourth

The auditors are arriving for the weekend
 Montebank

(This is a case where the reason for cancellation is not absolutely necessary)

(3) Regret to a point-seeking invitation

No amount of free coffee can help you now, son. You have an average of 7.
 Sincerely, Smiffy

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EXPANDING CENTER *Rose Participates In Bowling Tourney*

by John Slack

Recently, new equipment might have been noticed in the Computing Center. Last December Dr. Criss received two magnetic tape storage units, which boast of a capacity of three thousand magnetic drum channels. The units can read at a rate of seven and a half inches a second or search at forty five inches per second. Each width of tape contains six channels of data, five for data storage and the sixth file codes identification of large blocs of data. At present we are in the

process of transferring all paper tape magazines into magnetic storage. All student records and school financial files will be handled by the storage units. The tape units are said to cut class scheduling by approximately ten to twenty hours. At least the scheduling time can be improved on.

Presently there is an attempt to contract local Industries for problems or data computation which could be more conveniently processed by us. We are also doing a research project with a professor at Indiana State to determine the probably temperature duration at a specific location. Predictions for one, five, ten and twenty year periods have been made with considerable accuracy.

Dr. Criss felt that in the near future there would be considerable expansion. Plans have already been made for purchasing a paper punch card system. At present expansion seems to be the keynote.

by Dave LaRue

About 3 weeks ago the Region VI bowling tourney was held in Champaign, Illinois. A five man team made up of: Pete Canalia, Jake Hoffman, Jim Hunt, Dale French, and Gerrard Mellinger represented Rose Poly at the tourney.

The tourney was divided into 3 parts; Singles, Doubles, and team events.

There were 82 bowlers entered in the singles. Jake Hoffman led the Rose men, placing 18th with a 558. Canalia and Hunt tied for 38th while French and Mellinger placed 43rd and 48th respectively. This was actually quite a favorable showing when the size of the competing schools is considered.

For example the lowest of Rose's entrants placed higher than 4 of the five bowlers from ISC. The men from State placed 12, 49, 53, 55, and 62nd.

In the doubles Jake Hoffman, teamed with a man from Purdue placed 6th out of 56. Mellinger and French placed 33rd while Canalia and Hunt were 38th.

In the team events Rose came in 13th in a field of 26 teams.

ISC placed 19th.

The most important thing demonstrated by this tournament was Rose's ability to compete with schools such as Illinois, I. U., and Purdue, in certain sports. The margin between the teams in many instances was quite small and could have gone either way.

Engarde...

(Continued From Page 2)

who didn't have the same benefit indicates a sore lack of maturity on your part.

Since when has the Explorer been afraid of honest criticism? I'm afraid to say that it looks as if the paper has very quickly degenerated to this low stage.

Dennis Karwatka

●●●●●●●●●●

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JERRY JOHNSON

Recently, Northwestern Bell promoted Jerry Johnson (B.S.E.E., 1960) to District Equipment Engineer in Omaha. On this new job, Jerry supervises a staff of eleven engineers and four clerks. Quite an achievement for an engineer with the company only two years.

Jerry showed exceptional ability from his first assignment as an Outside Plant Engineer. There he gained atten-

tion for his capable handling of a special cable project. This led to a promotion to Service Transmission Engineer, the job that preceded his most recent step up.

Jerry Johnson 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.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

SPORTS PAGE

TRACKMEN SET NEW MARKS

by Jerry Zinngrabe

Two indoor records were broken in the meet with St. Joseph's College, both by Rose men. John Lynn clipped more than ten seconds off the old record in the two mile run. His time was 10:45.6 compared to the old record time of 10:56.3. Bob Sandburgh dashed his best half mile of the indoor season. He turned in a 2:05.9, beating the old record of 2:06.1.

Congratulations are in order not only to the track team for its fine performance but also to the school. Each meet has been well attended by students. It certainly gives the members of the track team confidence to know that the students are willing to back them, not only with words, but with deeds.

Unofficially, the track season opened on Saturday, March 2. Rose ran a practice meet against De Pauw. The score of the meet wasn't kept, but the Rose men held their own.

The Rose field house was the site of the first official indoor meet of the season, Rose hosting a stubborn Greenville team. Rose took 7 firsts in 12 events but Greenville took most of the second and third

places in the events to win the meet 55-49. Dallas Hutsler took the 60 yard dash in 06.9 sec. Duane Wood won the 440 in :56.6. John Lynn easily took the two mile race in 10:58.6. The Rose mile relay team made up of Hutsler, Wood, Watson, and Sandburgh won in 3:47.2. Dallas Hutsler tied for first place in the broad jump with a leap of 18'-8 1/4". Harry Slamkowski won the shot, putting it 32'-7 1/4". Dave Cameron vaulted 11'-6" for a first in his event. John Lynn almost won the mile but ended up a little short of the leader on his final dash. Greenville's Bellen set a record in that event with a time

of 4:52.85.

The second official meet, held on March 16, was also at Rose. St. Joseph's College came to Terre Haute to be soundly defeated by the Rose men. The final score was 54-46. St. Joseph's gained an early lead in the field events but lost it when John Lynn and Larry Sachs came in first and second in the mile. Thereafter, the lead saw-sawed, but Rose came out on top. Rose had the same number of firsts as it did in the Greenville meet, but took more points in second and third place finishes. Statistics for Rose are as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Mile	Lynn 4:53.2	Sachs	Hutsler
60 Yd. Dash 440	—	Wood :55.8	—
60 Yd. Highs	Klausman :08.5	—	Zinngrabe
880 Yd. Run	Sandburgh 2:05.9	—	Klausman
2 Mile Run	Lynn 10:45.6	Sachs	—
60 Yd. Lows	—	—	Hutsler 19'-1"
Mile Relay	Rose 3:41.9	—	Izumi 18'-8"
Broad Jump	—	—	Kovacs
High Jump	—	—	—
Shot Put	La Rue 40'-8 1/4"	—	—
Pole Vault	Cameron 12'-0"	—	—

LAMBDA CHI CLINCHES SECOND

Lambda Chi Alpha clinched second place in the IF basketball race Wednesday night by downing TX in overtime, 43-42.

The game was hard-fought all the way, and the score at the end of regulation time was tied at 38. With 5 seconds to go in the overtime, Lambda Chi led by 43-40. TX took the last shot at the buzzer and scored in a final effort.

High point men included Bud Weiser with 16 for TX, and Dave Dumford with 13 and Jack Hobbs and Jeff Lew with 10 each for Lambda Chi.

A final look at the IF race shows the teams finishing in this order: Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega.

Other final IF games saw the following action:

Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi 54 to 31 behind the hot shooting of Gary 'Doc' Reynolds. The first half saw Reynolds pump in 20 points to lead Sigma Nu to a 36 to 18 halftime lead. In the second half, the play was fairly matched with Lambda Chi falling short of making a comeback. Jeff Lew led the scoring for Lambda Chi with 10 points while Jack Hobbs contributed 7.

In the second game, Theta Xi downed Alpha Tau Omega 55 to 19. ATO came up with a new offense, but it was of no use once Theta Xi began to roll. By halftime the score was 23 to 10 and ATO had to change its tactics. For final statistics, Tynan had 14 points while teammate Jim McCosky netted 13. Bob McCoige and Evan Johnson led ATO with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Sigma Nu ended its season by downing Theta Xi 49 to 47. Neil Irwin topped all scorers with 17 points. He was followed by B. Hall and E. Hall with 13 and 11 points respectively. McCosky and Weiser were high men for TX both with 15 points.

In the second game, ATO finished its season with a loss to Lambda Chi. It was a low scoring game with the final score standing at 27 to 25. At the first stop, Lambda Chi led 2 to 1 and by halftime it was 2 to 8. In the third quarter, ATO went ahead 20 to 19 behind the sharp shooting of Evan Johnson. Johnson was high man for ATO with 14 points. For Lambda Chi, Jeff Lew played another fine game, and ended with 13 points for scoring honors.

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