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It's Magic

An article round elsewhere in this issue concerning a school given to the school mentioning the magic plug used by the company in determining the amount of aid to be given. However, mention in a school that had school at the school that does not require any other help? The same questions can be asked, assuming the same plug is supported. It is good that the company not give to a dying cause, or take a real world to foster support. It would be interesting to know just what are the opinions of industry concerning Rose - we can better that what Golf feels about us is real 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.

LettErs

ADVANCED COURSES
To the editors of the Explorer Gentleman:

In a recent issue of the Explorer, there appeared an article concerning a freshman advanced calculus course which you mentioned. The editorial gave the impression that the students in this particular course were penalized for taking advanced work. It was implied that such an incident must not reoccur if the program of advanced study is to be continued successfully.

Many students in advanced courses have the attitude that, since they are in an advanced course, they are superior students and are therefore entitled to receive a grade lower than a C. The quality of the work of such students is either equal to that of the remaining students in the advanced course, or even below that of the students in the regular course. The students in advanced courses are in no way less motivated and responsibility falls is just and proper. Would it be fair to either automatically judge people on the basis of their poor performance on their record? No, because the student in the regular course have the same opportunity to succeed. These should be few who have been better prepared by their high school education or who have greater capabilities and abilities to work for their grades? They should realize that the next 4 years of high school are gone. It is time that they realize they have certain requirements to fulfill in order to receive a certain grade, and if they do not fulfill them, they will not receive a grade.

This incident should serve as a warning to others who are taking an advanced course, they are superior students and must fulfill their requirements. They must realize that their success in a course is of utmost importance to their future, education, and, if not possible or lack of adhesive behavior.

J.B. Brodie

ENGAGE

Dear Editor:

After reading Bill Allard's letter to the editor in the last issue which I personally feel was well written and an opinion supported by the student body, I feel that a reply is necessary. Your undoubted, childish and rash attack on the student body of Rose (indicated by the letter that was vague and unfounded) is unfair. The writer may have expressed his opinion with facts. It's just certain that you'll agree that "Alla — love his opinion with facts. It's just possible that you've got it made.

In the last issue of the Explorer, the Short and Sweet Column, a member of the Athletic Committee had an article on the schedule of Rose. This is not true, and an apology is in order. They were never any meetings, but they were not present at the meeting when the Committee passed judgement on the schedule.

We Apologize

Ken Wickwire

(1) Writing Invitations

To a professor in Student Center

(2) Informal

(3) Regret to a point-seeking invitation

Note: Use form (1) for professors wearing suits.

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EXPANDING CENTER

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. Data can read at a rate of seven and a half inches a second or search at forty five inches per second.

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 years 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 key-note.

Rose Participates In Bowling Tourney

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 Gerrand Mellinger represented Rose Poly at the tourney.

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

There were 8 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.

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 28th. In the team events Rose came in 13th in a field of 26 teams.

The most important thing demonstrated by this tournament was Rose's ability to compete with schools such as Illinois, I. U., 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 benefits 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 domesticated to this low stage.

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SPORTS PAGE

TRACKMEN SET NEW MARKS

by Jerry Zinngrabe

Two indoor records were broken in the meet with St. Joseph's College, held by Rose men. John Lynn clipped more than ten seconds off the old record in the mile run. His time was 4:43.6 compared to the old record time of 4:53.3. Bob Sandburgh dashed his best half mile of the indoor season. He turned in a 2:05.9, breaking the old record of 2:06.1.

Statistics. In order not only to the track team for its firsts as it did in the Greenville meet, but took more points in second and third place finishes, the members of the track team were willing to back them, not only on 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 has been well received by the students, and the team has been well attended by students.

The Rose field house was the site of the first official indoor meet of the season. Rose had a slender Greenville team. Rose took place in the lead they held up to the finish in the mile. Thereafter, the lead see-sawed but Rose came out on top.

The Rose men. The final score was 42 to 40. St. Joseph's gained an early lead in the field events but lost it when John Lynn and Larry Sachs came first and second in the mile. Thereafter, the lead see-sawed but Rose came out on top.

Just one look at the IF race shows the team finishing in that order. Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega.

Other final 29 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 3 to 18 halftime lead. In the second half, the play was fairly matched with Lambda Chi falling short of 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 18. 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 20 and ATO had to change its tactics. For final statistics, Tyman had 14 points while teammate Jim McCorky netted 12. Bob McCoig and Evan Johnson led ATO with 8 and 6 points respectively.
- Sigma Nu ended its season by downing Theta Xi 69 to 47. Neil Irwin topped all scorers with 17 points. He was followed by B. Hall and R. Hall with 11 and 11 points respectively. McCorky and Weiser were high men for TX both with 15 points.

In the second game, ATO faced the Lambda Chi, a team with a loss to Lambda Chi. It was a low scoring affair but the final score stood at 23 to 25. At the first stop, Lambda Chi led 2 to 1 and by halftime it was 4 to 3. In the second quarter, ATO went ahead 20 to 17 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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