PERSONAL FEELINGS EXPRESSED
By Cliff Lewis

This is the first in a three-part series on student rights at Rose:

Examine the problem of student rights. Basically the problem that exists is that students are not afforded the basic personal freedoms that are allowed to their contemporaries in the "outside world." Your high school classmates who did not choose to continue their educations find that they are entitled to a number of personal rights. The most important of these could be considered to be freedom of speech, the press, from unreasonable searches and seizures, and the right to due process of law. Upon reaching their twenty-first birthday, they are allowed the right to vote and the right to exercise their freedoms contingent only on the approval of the "public morality." On the other hand the student finds that throughout his college years he must always answer to another power, the Institute in this case.

One of the primary goals of the Institute is to protect its good name. Naturally this is justifiable, but unfortunately, this goal often runs contrary to the personal freedoms of its students. In the "outside world" the public does not very often act to protect its reputation, which is apparent from its reputation, and the difficulty which arises on campus does not often arise outside.

So the nature of the college situation implies that there will be a problem arising out of two often opposing goals and that communication and a give and take procedure will be necessary to obtain a compromise agreeable to both sides. My contention is that at present at Rose Polytechnic Institute and at other colleges throughout the nation that the need to guarantee personal rights to students is one that should be expanded. The eventual hope is that through this procedure more (Continued on Page Ten)

1968 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Miss Kathy McHugh, a sophomore drama major from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, reigned as Homecoming Queen of Rose Polytechnic Institute as the Engineers met the Earlham Quakers at Rose Field Saturday afternoon.

The 20-year-old beauty from Corpus Christi, Texas, was crowned Friday night by Dr. John A. Logan during the Blue Key-sponsored pep rally in the fieldhouse.

Homecoming Queen finalists serving as her court were Misses Carolyn Lusco, Terre Haute; Linda Leeke, South Bend; Tricia Jones, a St. Mary's freshman from St. Louis, and Cora Hilgeman, a freshman at Wright State University, Dayton.

"Tea and Sympathy"—Tonight and tomorrow at 8:00

(Continued on Page Six)
FRATERNITY NEWS
THETA XI
After a busy and enjoyable weekend of Homecoming, the brothers of Theta Xi have returned to quest of knowledge. With the displays, housecleaning, alumni banquets, parties, and football games behind us, we are able to once again concentrate on getting our education...how inspiring.

Congratulations and a hearty welcome are in order for our two new pledges, Robert Cook and Steve Tyler. Bob is from Pennsauken, New Jersey, and Steve is from here in Terre Haute. Both men are members of the Sophomore class, majoring in Physics and Mechanical Engineering, respectively.

Our Major League football team finished the season by beating TRIANGLE, 13-7. Although this did not improve our place in the standings, it was gratifying to finish the season with another victory.

TX notes: The brothers in the house were treated with delicious corned beef and cabbage Tuesday evening. Brother Gibbons has a hole in his radiator. The furnace went out strike one cold day last week. We blew three more times. Brothers Mahler and Myers wrecked their cars. Brother Kekens got a haircut. There is a new name for the GFPW list. Brother Darby got the pipe award in hearts again this week. Brother Sullivan has a new car. Brother Dyer has a new headlight for his motorhome. Last but not least, Brother Kekens lost $10.00 on a foolish bet concerning the election.

TRIANGLE

The men of TRIANGLE have enjoyed a busy and very exciting Homecoming week. Foremost in the minds of the brothers was completion of the Homecoming display. Although at times the prospects of finishing did look dim, the brothers worked industriously, and in typical TRIANGLE fashion, produced this year's winning Homecoming display. Special congratulations to Brother Greg Michael, display committee chairman, and all the other brothers who contributed much time and effort to put TRIANGLE on top once again.

Homecoming brought a special sense of satisfaction to our visiting alumni, as Saturday ground was broken for the new TRIANGLE house on Fraternity Row. Participating in the ceremony were Dr. Saffough, Dr. Logan, Brother Rusty Patterson, and representatives of the bank and contractor. Special thanks to Brother Joe Tillman, house manager, and Dr. Saffough and the rest of the housing corporation, who have worked so long for this day.

OUR DAILY BREAD—The price gap between the farmer and the consumer is graphically illustrated with the price of bread, according to Rep. R. R. Gross (R-Iowa). He explains, "In 1947, a loaf of bread cost 12.5 cents. Today, the same size loaf sells for 22.2 cents, and the farmer gets only 2.6 cents for the wheat.

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"The Giant Roast Beef Sandwich"
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WITH THIS COUPON—FREE!

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FREE! with each HEAP BIG BEEF SANDWICH
A heaping 19c portion of French Fries —FREED with each Great Big Beef
A heaping 19c portion of French Fries and a 15c drink —
ROSE GRADUATE
APPOINTED

Fred W. Garry's recent appointment as vice president, Aircraft Engine Technical Division, one of the largest engineering organizations in the General Electric Company, was announced November 7 by G.E. The division which he heads is composed of approximately 6,400 employees, located primarily at Evendale, Ohio, and Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Garry's main responsibility is managing the development engineering effort applied to all military and commercial engines, their engine studies, and demonstrator programs.

A native of Connecticut, Mr. Garry was graduated and holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Rose Polytechnic Institute. Prior to college, he was a flight training instructor and fighter pilot in the Marine Corps.

He joined General Electric Company at the Evendale Plant in 1951 as an engineer on the J47 engine. Subsequently, he has held a wide variety of engineering and managerial assignments concerned mainly with jet engine engineering. In 1965, Mr. Garry became project manager at Lynn, then in 1966 he was appointed 188 project manager. In 1968 he was promoted to manager of engineering and a year later to general manager, Engineering for the Flight Propulsion Division. He held this position until his recent appointment as vice president.

RULES COMMITTEE

One of those unknown committees that nobody hears about is the Rules Committee. Do you know that two students, Von Spatz and John Waugh, are members of that committee and have the right to vote at its meetings?

The Rules Committee is composed of five faculty and two student members. Its main concern is, as its name suggests, with all rules and regulations pertaining to academics and (fundamentally) students as individuals. The committee acts whenever a situation arises that shows need for change of the rules. It does so by studying possible changes and then writing a recommendation to the Faculty.

At present, several items are before the Committee. Studies on changing the grading requirements are in the making; a possible change in graduation requirements pertaining to the relationship between students here and transfer students, possible decrease or expansion of satisfactory and unsatisfactory type grades, and action on the discrepancy between Rose, which gives two separate degrees for a double degree in a double major case.

If one has a complaint or would like to voice an opinion on certain rules and would like to see that opinion register somewhere, talk to your student representative for next week's meeting. The Rules Committee has been too much a "ghost" to most students.

"Americanism means the virtues of courage, honor, justice, truth, sincerity and hardihood—the virtues that made America. The things that will destroy America are: prosperity at any price, peace at any price, safety first—instead of duty first, and the get rich quick theory of life."

—Theodore Roosevelt

A record of nearly 18 million tons of foreign steel will enter this country in 1968.

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Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual $2 billion dollars in highway construction.

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THE YEAR: 1964

THE ASSIGNMENT: BRING ROSIE HOME

Oct. 7-2300—Sixteen Franklin students gain entrance to the Rose Field House, load Rosie onto a waiting truck and make a clean get-away. A Rose freshman happens to copy a license plate number, but forgets to report that very first线索.

Oct. 9-1600—Mr. George Moench, Bursar, discovers Rosie's absence. The license number turns up and is promptly traced to Franklin campus.

Oct. 9-1800—Dr. Wilkinson dispatches four Rose students to Franklin to negotiate a peaceful settlement and bring home the elephant.

Oct. 9-2000—Negotiators contact Franklin dean. Operation to return Rosie from unknown hiding place starts. Rosie is definitely not on Franklin campus.

Oct. 9-2200—One hundred twenty-five Rose men assemble on the campus to launch a liberation drive. A large truck is Rosie, by Gunther Tade, Frosh President. A great amount of indecision appears. Dr. Wilkinson phones Franklin Dean who promises co-operation.

Oct. 9-2300—The hours drag on. Telephone conversation with the "boy diplomats" reveals no progress to this point. Speeches are made by several "boy orators" urge the assembled warriors into action. Speech by Dr. Wilkinson warns that he has been informed that Franklin is waiting, has Rosenmen badly outnumbered. Following his remarks, Dr. Wilkinson leaves for his home. More speeches by the "boy orators," this time urging that the plan be abandoned.

Oct. 9-2400—Regular opinion has its way despite much noise by converted stay-at-homes. First five cars carrying 38 men leave for Franklin.

Oct. 9-2400—The "boy orators" go home to bed. Six more cars carrying 42 men leave for Franklin. Because of its slowness the truck stays at Rose.

Oct. 10-0200—Negotiators succeed in having Rosie brought from hiding onto Franklin campus. State police alerted for possible clash.

Oct. 10-0230—First group of cars assemblies five miles north of Franklin. Jasper Hailer's car is sent in to scout the town and try to spot Rosie. A few minutes later the parked cars are discovered by Franklin observers. Thereafter Franklin cars cruise by every ten minutes keeping count on Rosie manpower. Second group of Rose cars arrive at rendezvous point. It is decided to enter town separately, reassemble at Courthouse at 0315.

Oct. 10-0315—Jasper's car returns from scouting, reports that the town is wide awake. Rosie has not been seen.

Oct. 10-0315—Eighty Rosenmen assemble at the Courthouse. Rosie has been spotted on the Franklin campus. Several State Police cars are present, direct the Rose column to stay put until they investigate.
FREEDOM AWARD PRESENTED TO ALABAMA COLLEGE EDITOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—A former college newspaper editor today received the first Freedom Award for independence in collegiate journalism.

Gary C. Dickey, former editor of the Troy State College newspaper in Alabama, received the award at a convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The presentation was made by Dr. Dario Politiella, NCCPA president and head of the department for journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts. The award was provided to the NCCPA by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Politiella said Dickey was chosen for journalistic courage in challenging the claim of college administrators that no criticism of state officials was permitted because the state "owned" the campus publication.

Dickey, a Vietnam veteran, was expelled from the college in August, 1967, after publishing a blank space in the "Troy-politan" marked "censored" in place of an article banned by college administrators because it criticized the actions of state legislators.

Dickey took his case to the U.S. District Court and was ordered readmitted to the college on the grounds that a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

Judges included: Mr. Thomas M. Storke, Pulitzer Prize winning editor-publisher of the Santa Barbara, Cal., News-Press; Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, Chairman of the journalism program at the University of South Florida; Fred L. Kitch, professor emeritus of journalism at the University of Minnesota; Richard W. Cardwell, general counsel for the Hoosier State Press Association and president of the Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri.

COX ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

ranks and welcomed a member named in June to his first meeting.

Maynard C. Wheeler, retired chairman of the board of directors of Commercial Solvents Corporation, was elected to the board, raising to 24 the number of members of the governing body of the college.

Frank P. Thomas, Jr., of Indianapolis, president of the Burger Chef Systems, Inc., meanwhile attended his first meeting of the board which last Friday heard academic, commission, financial endowment and development reports.

The governing body of the institution showed an enthusiastic response to a report by President Dr. John A. Logan on the recently formed Collegiate Consortium of Western Indiana, a formalized effort to cooperate in areas ranging from calendar and convocations to closed circuit television.

The group also heard a report on the requirements for Phase II of the Institutes Centennial Development which has a 1974 target date for completion.

PEACE CORPS/COLLEGE DEGREE PROGRAM EXTENDED AND EXPANDED

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the 16-month pro-

gram which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bina-

tional educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1969. Those selected will be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and readiness in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two-year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional prep-

aration, individualized programming, opportunities for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University college at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

AUGUST HIGHWAY CARNAGE

Slaughter on the highways reached an all-time high during August, and the nation paid a record price for its carelessness, the Insurance Information Institute reported last week. The death toll totaled 5,589—the highest ever for a single month. In addition, an I.I.I. survey of representative state traffic accident reports indicated that the number of accidents during August rose 16.7 per cent above August 1967 and that traffic injuries for the month were up 7.9 per cent over the same month a year ago.

These grim facts produced an estimated economic loss of $1,635,064,000—more than any other single month.

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A WORD ABOUT TRADITION

by Felda Hardyman
Senior Class President

Thursday, October 3, the Senior Class voted by a majority of 171 to 42 to uphold Senior Traditions. Senior tradition prohibits Rose underclassmen (Frosh, Sophomores, and Juniors) from wearing beards ("hair-on-the-face-below-the-ear lobe") or corduroy. Reasonable exceptions (such as St. Pat's, Dormitory regulations, etc.) from wearing beards are obvious enough.

It is to the credit of the Class of 1969 that they were the first of all to base on one's rights question. If one be brought up, the other must necessarily be brought up and anything resolved will be, at best, a compromise. The Senior Class' motive... is not to dictate the dress or style of Rose underclassmen, but to enforce a privilege granted to them.

For the enforcement of these traditions is not a test of senior manhood nor a deliberate attempt to degrade any underclassmen. Hence the system of many warnings before the enforcement. These arguments are at best inane because the ultimate choice is with the underclassman. The reason so many seniors participate is because this is a class tradition and also because this minimizes the possibility of anyone being injured.

It is to the credit of the Class of 1969 that they were the first in many years to seriously review the question of tradition. But, more importantly, it is the Senior Class' privilege, just as it will be every following senior class' privilege, to have these traditions.

LOGAN CHALLENGES PROFESSIONALS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Logan assessed the new advances from World War II such as jet power, nuclear fusion, radar and penicillin, and quoted a recent statement by Fortune Magazine that the two most important inventions coming from the war might not be considered as inventions at all; (1) a new kind of cooperation between universities, the Federal Government and industrial development and (2) the development of systems analysis.

In conclusion, Dr. Logan said "educational programs must first of all be based on a new sense of professional responsibility and awareness of the human situation; they must also recognize the paramount importance of the environment in all phases of human existence. These require a basic understanding and appreciation of mankind and this requires in turn that all environmental educational programs be 'man' oriented.

"Truly a wealthy person is one that is respected for what he is, not what he has."—A. J. Hudson, The Okie Chieftain.

"Don't feel sorry for yourself—feel sorry for the folk who have to live with you."—Frank Bridges, The Smithville (Tex.) Times.

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Rose students, do you have something to sell or is there anything you wish to buy used? Why not advertise in the INKLINGS? Beginning with the next issue of INKLINGS you may place your ads at a cost of only 50c per ad per issue. Just send them to us through the campus mail before noon on the Wednesday in which you wish to advertise.

BRANIGIN NAMES MOENCH

Professor Herman A. Moench has been reappointed as a member to the Indiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. His appointment was made by Governor Roger Branigin. Professor Moench, who is now serving as vice chairman of the board, is also vice president for academic affairs here at Rose.

The State Board administers the licensing of Professional Engineers after the successful completion of 16 hours of examinations. Several certificates will be presented in the near future.

At a meeting of the Francis Vigo Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers on Thursday, Nov. 21, Professor Moench will present certificates to Richard Lee Brown and Terrill J. Messer of Terre Haute; also Jack L. Lautenschlager of St. Mary's and Donald E. Marrietta of Clinton.

Professor Moench will also officiate at meetings in Evansville, Hammond, and Fort Wayne earlier in the month.

LIBRARY FINANCIAL STATUS UNCHANGED

Recent announcement of a cut-back in Federal funds available to the Rose Poly library has created some concern as to its financial status. Word that the library did not receive its usual grant from the government is somewhat misleading. During the 1967-68 school year, a Federal grant of $36,300 was made to the library under a special clause of the Higher Education Act for the purpose of purchasing instructional materials. With the recent addition of the Bio-engineering Department, Rose's library has qualified as a recipient of this special grant from government funds. However, the grant was not received for the 1968-69 school year since, at this time, the special clause did not apply.

Funds regularly received by the school under the Higher Education Act were not changed and funds allotted from the school budget are still available. Although the library did not receive the government grant that was made last year, it still remains in a stable financial position. A recent announcement of a cut-back in periodicals was made because of large price increases in subscription prices and lack of library resources. Funds available for purchasing periodicals allotted from the school budget remained at $8,000 and for books and other materials at $13,500. Due to increasing prices and increasing needs of the library, future plans will probably require an increase in necessary funds. However, at this time, the library will be able to survive on its present budget.

APR HAYRIDE SUCCESS

Many thanks to all those people who attended the Alpha Phi Omega Hayride! It was a great success and a good time was had by all who showed up. So many people turned out that there wasn't even enough room for everybody on all of the hay-racks. The hot dogs did get a little narrower here and there, but that was soon forgotten when Neil Ott sang his rendition of "Alco's Restaurant." Speaking of food, I know a couple of geese whose geese were almost cooked. A few rain showers failed to dampen many spirits, but a final downpour put an end to the festivities. There has been talk of the hay-ride becoming an annual event! Here's hoping to see you next year.

Meanwhile, Hoecker's Helpers have at last got something to show for all or the hard work put in on the signs they have so diligently been trying to complete. Two of these signs have been finished and located on campus, one by the main building, and one by the field-house bridge. Now nobody should have any trouble finding their way around campus.

Saturday, Nov. 9, the men of Alpha Phi Omega, under the guidance of Brother Connelly, decorated the goalposts and end zones for the Homecoming game against Earlham College. That purple crepe paper even showed up through the snow!

H.S. MATH TESTS AT ROSE

One hundred high school boys from more than 25 schools in a 75-mile radius of Terre Haute will converge on the Rose Polytechnic Institute campus Saturday for a joint mathematics contest with St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College.

St. Mary's, meanwhile, is expecting 100 girls for the contest.

The Saturday schedule for the program will begin at 10:30 a.m., with registration in the Main Building at Rose.

Dr. John A. Logan, president of Rose, will welcome the boys to the contest, and a panel presentation by Prof. Alfred Schmidt will follow. Topic for the presentation "Transition from High School Mathematics to College Mathematics."

A luncheon and tour of the campus will follow the test, with the awards presentation scheduled for both boys and girls at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's.

Divisions of competition include freshman, sophomore and junior-senior groups.

AUTOMATED SUPERMARKETS FORECAST

Automation will free many supermarket employees from routine jobs so they may devote more time to customer services, according to Joseph Danzansky, president of Giant Foods, Inc.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in Washington, Danzansky said that the future will see automated warehouses, automated meat cutting and wrapping facilities, automated checkout and "much, much more."

Mr. Danzansky also said steps would have to be taken to help persons whose jobs would be eliminated by the technological change.

THE YEAR: 1964

THE ASSIGNMENT: (Continued from Page Four)

aboard. John Winters and Jim Moulton do a quick repaint job with Don Moore's black paint.

Truck driver's wife and daughter climb aboard and the caravan leaves for Terre Haute.

Oct. 10 - 0830 - Rosie and remnants of caravan make triumphal entry onto sleeping Rose campus. Rosie is transferred to original truck and a parade is immediately organized.

Oct. 10 - 0830—Parade moves by Coach Phil Brown's home, then proceeds by the fraternity houses through the business district, and on to Dr. Wilkinson's home. The president's reaction: "Good work, men."

Oct. 10 —0900—Victory breakfast at Theta Xi House for the 20 tired warriors who are still on their feet. Rosie is returned to the campus and chained down in the boiler room.

Oct. 10 — 2100—Rose fights Franklin to a 21-21 tie as Brown's "Brownies" turn in their best-played game of the season.

To the 80 men who ventured into the "cruel night" on the evening of Friday, October 9, many grateful thanks from your fellow students.

How to plan a post-graduate SECURITY PROGRAM!

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ON THE “INSIDE”

by Roger Ward

In a never ending battle to stretch the merger training room budget, Til has tried to initiate several programs to enhance his supplies. Besides making a yearly policy to attend National Trainers Convention and load up with all the available free samples, Til is always suggesting another money saving idea. Whenever he tapes a pad in place or whatsoever, he teils the player “after practice save the tape, take it home, wash it, iron it, and bring it back tomorrow.”

This might be rather difficult to believe, but on the trip to St. Procopius we had a bus driver who didn’t get lost!

Red Cross Report: Saturday in St. Procopius game during the first half, defensive tackle Foster McMasters sustained what seemed to be a sprained ankle. Immediately, Till applied ice to his ankle. During halftime, Foster was taken to the hospital where he later had a cast applied for a broken leg just below the knee. This only further proves that no one knows ahead of time where the breaks of the game may occur. Unfortunately Foster is just one of a long list of Red Crossers this year. Previous ‘68 Charter Members are Jack Mehok (dislocated elbow), John Leonard (balance, ear equilibrium disorder), Jose Ibanez (twisted knee), Roger LaCosse (separated shoulder), and Gordon Higbee (neck, shoulder, back, head, etc.).

1968 FOOTBALL CLOSES

Saturday’s 27-12 Homecoming loss to Earlham ended a dismal gridiron season for the outclassed Engineers. Although they ended with a 0-8 slate, their final outing showed they were not lacking on desire and gave hope of a brighter outlook for next season. These hopes are heightened more by the return of the entire squad, hopefully, except for graduating seniors John Leonard, Gordon Higbee, Pete Deoners, Charley Hills and John Jacobi. Eight freshmen saw considerable defensive action as regulars as did five freshmen on offense the last few games while all remaining slots but four were held down by sophomores to give an indication of the team’s youth.

What had to be the key play of the Homecoming scrap came midway through the second half when Roger Ward’s TD punt return was nullified by a penalty. What would have been a close 20-12 or 20-13 battle suddenly became a 27-6 romp. After the penalty the Engineers were quickly forced into a punt situation on which Earlham benefitted from a Rose fumble on the snap from center and took over the ball inside the Engineer five yard stripe. Another Quaker touchdown resulted immediately and put the game on ice (it already was on snow) although the Engineers managed another score in the final minutes.

IT HAPPENED . . .

Ten years ago, in 1958. On November 15, Rose defeated Earlham 27-12. Rocky Herakovich scored 26 points to break the Indiana collegiate scoring record of 165 points in one season. Herakovich scored 168 points during the season to break the old record held by Eddie McGovern of Rose since 1941. Herakovich had to score his final touchdown three times because of penalties. The win gave Rose a perfect 8-0 season. Rose, ranked as the number one small college team in the nation, had the eighth best offense in the nation and held its opponents to 31 points for the season. Its opponents averaged only 96 yards per game. For the season, Rose intercepted 21 of the opponents’ passes and allowed only 24 completed passes.

Fifty-one years ago, in 1917. On November 17, Rose lost one to St. Louis U. by the score of 6-0. Although Rose fought hard, they couldn’t overcome both the aggressive St. Louis backfield and the referee. The win gave Rose a 3-5 record.

SHULL EXHIBIT AT SWOPE GALLERY

An exhibition of photomontages by Carl Shull of Charleston, Illinois, is currently on display at the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery, Terre Haute. Shull is a professor of art at Eastern Illinois University. This is his second one-man show to be held at the Swope Gallery.

The photomontage technique, with which Dr. Shull has been experimenting for more than three years, consists of composing a paste-up of a variety of associated photographic images, thus creating one unified composite image. The final product conveys an underlying relationship of parts which would otherwise seem unrelated. It is in demonstrating such relationships that Shull succeeds in making his most biting satirical comments. In the 20 works included in this exhibition, he speaks of the population explosion, of traffic jams, of the city streets, of bombs, of modern hustlers, of the contemporary homage to Venus, of One World, and of the ongoing craze for old cars, old movies, and old fashions. All of these represent attitudes and events which together go to make up the issues of our time and thus the forceful themes in contemporary art.

Perhaps your clear conscience is nothing more than a poor memory.

COMMENT ’68

(Continued from Page One)

respect will be confirmed on the student and he will reciprocate with more respect for the Institute and both sides will gain.

The remaining two articles will point out some of the facts which helped me to reach this conclusion, and will give a number of suggestions designed to improve the situation.

“I remember when college students would go to the administration building to be kicked out of school. But now things have changed and students go there to kick out the president.”—Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

Current Event #6

a public service public service

In the 1960s some clever guy figured... “Lightning is electricity and lighting comes from the sky... Right? So, if we want electricity, we’ve got to go up in the air to get it!” The result was this keen idea that never quite made the grade. Today it’s no big deal getting electricity... just turn it on. But meanwhile, back at the power station, we still do it the hard way... by burning coal that makes steam that spins turbines that generate electricity. But we’re always working on better ways to make it and deliver it.

 INDIANA