Sverdrup Speaks On Engineer's Task

by Evan Johnson

General Sverdrup, noted engineer and a member of the board of managers of Rose Polytechnic Institute and president of General Electric & Porcelan & Associates, Inc., delivered the eleventh annual Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, April 24, in the Rose auditorium.

The speaker was born in Sidney, Nebraska, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1918 and then received a Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1921. He served in WW I and WW II held the rank of General Major. He has received many distinguished medals, honors and degrees.

In his talk he declared the engineer an important person. It is the opinion of a lot of everyone to make the world a better place to live in. The future would be better and that is research in the future. It is especially pointed out to the students to continue their studies after receiving their undergraduate degrees. In this case, it is a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering.

It was pointed out, "We must also remember that you are the engineers of tomorrow. The will to perform, the capability of the imagination is a powerful human characteristic. It is a power which we all have, and the best people have. "

"We cannot, we must not, continue to kill people on our highways at a greater rate than we are living them killed in Korea," he declared. "If an engineer is going to design and construct for safety the people must pay for it."

"Youth is not a time of life - it is a condition of mind and body. If the will, the quality of the imagination, it is a force of the deep in the very heart of every young man and girl. It is your faith, as old as your doubts as old as your despair."

"The city is the heart of the Ruhr area if we are to keep up with and forge ahead. "While retaining old course titles, the department has not as areas of mathematics and computer science, but it should be surprising to the students that "Yours is a great task and yours to win."

"Remember Parents' Day -- May 11, 1963. It is an opportunity and privilege, and we are all, as a group, members of the department and, of course, the students."

ROSE GLEE CLUB

ROTC brass discuss problem on last week's bivouac maneuvers.

by Olsen

ROCKY NAMED ATHLETIC CHIEF

by Jim Edelman

The Rose Polytechnic Club returns to the campus today, after competing a singing tour through northern Indiana. They will appear for our benefit at a concert to be presented May 8 at 8 o'clock.

Directed by Mr. James L. Holler, the club is looking forward to a tour for the Khaki Rifles, a group of former students who have been vocalists on a special television show over Station W9JY, Elkhart.

The Rose Polytechnic Club is invited to the Rose will include selections from the tour program, and will be accompanied by the band as "Brothers Sing On", "To the Wiving Song", selections by a Barber Quartet. Spirituals, "God's Will Be Done", and popular songs will be sung by "King and I" and "Mormon Music". This will be one of the few opportunities we will have to hear our own Rose Polytechnic Club. They are well known and enthusiastically received in Terre Haute. They merit our vigorous support.

Riffles, machine guns, tents, and other equipment were borrowed from company C of the 972 Combat Engineering Battalion, Fort Terre Haute and the National Guard of Terre Haute and Brazil.

The combination was blank, and the food consisted entirely of combat rations.

The bivouac was carried out in the wooded area between the Rose Campus and Maple Avenue, which was donated by Tony Holman for the duration of the bivouac.

According to Capt. Randall, "There is a problem of reality in field problems and conditions, and it should be surpris-

Riffles Compete

On Saturday, April 20, the Rose Polytechnic Rifles competed in the competition sponsored by the Cook County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Of the 14 teams competing, Rose took first place. However, there were no classes of competition, with such schools as Purdue, Northwestern State, and many Big Ten schools competing.

Capt. Randels feels "There is a lot of leadership in the Rose Rifles. It is the whole team is made up of freshmen except for one Sophomore drill instructor... The number of railroad members who are freshmen Rifles remain with the Rifles after the second year.

Despite the poor placing, Capt. Randels feels "There is a lot of enthusiasm, and, since the en-

One of the shortcomings to date is the attempt to do the courses offered and the possibilities math majors have for employment. Some department members were also asked about their feelings on the future of the department and, of course, the students...

The curriculum is, at present, a combination of engineering and applied mathematics. Alterna-

The MATH DEPARTMENT

by Bruce LaDue

If the title of this "article" sounds a little long outside of the ordinary, it's only because it is, As a prospective math major and newswriter, I was assigned to "get" a story on the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the math department. What, at first, appeared to be a routine matter will still be, I mean to the
General Leif J. Sverdrup was the guest speaker last week at the annual Oscar C. Schmidt lecture. By definition, this is an event that should be one of the outstanding occasions of the year.

Somehow, this year’s presentation did not live up to the expectations of much of the audience, and must be ranked behind some outstanding performances as the Butler University Players’ presentation of “Uncle Vanya.”

General Sverdrup chose the vexing subject. The Engineering Council had voted to cover it in this thirty-minute period. He did not do it, and left this observer with more of a feeling of frustration than of understanding.

We were told in effect that in the past, it was the task of the maverick. Now it is his task to take us into the future. And in the future it will be to carry our civilization on to ‘glossy new heights.’

The speech itself was not the source of disappointment—perhaps we need a sermon in the middle of the week more often. Rather, the disinterest arose from what General Sverdrup did not say—and this too, was the source of frustration.

As a personality, General Sverdrup had so much more to offer than what he delivered. As a speaker, he delivered nothing but one episode of an obscure academic with an alma mater speed, Hall of Fame dedication, that has become so little known.

The fires are burning less bright, less effective. The last time the audience was treated to such an episode was five minutes before everyone else left.

Larry Morgan, first place in the literary research division, for his paper read at the 13th mid-central regional meeting of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society last month.

We are sorry to bear that Rose lost one of the “good guys.” Professor Thomas Sturtsch has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Engineering Graphics at the University of Illinois.

Because Rose is growing and expanding, it is expected to compete with other local colleges for its share of the state university’s students. The working conditions are perhaps not ideal, of today, but at least it is not the way it used to be.

It is regrettable that this man who had so much to offer—as an engineer, a leader, a source of knowledge, a personality—did not share it with us.

What Excuse?

Last year’s Rose football team (1961-62) was acclaimed the worst in the nation. So perhaps lack of student support was justified; it was hard to argue for support, the worst in the nation. So perhaps lack of student support was justified; it was hard to argue for support, for the teams.

The working conditions are perhaps not what they used to be. Rose may not have won many, but the team revived. Rose may not have won many, but the team revived.

No time? That’s the weakest excuse possible—we all goof-off more each week than we care to admit. It is not difficult to answer my question, but it’s a really a sad state when a school of 500 can’t produce two dozen fair-weather fans.

R.T.

Letters

To the Editor:

It is surely evident that spring has arrived once again on our campus. Much has changed, typically, but recently there has been a change in departmental style which effect every person connected with R.T.L. if it is continued.

On the evening of April 19 someone played with the lights at the407 clock tower, consequently they became blinking lights. On the evening of April 25 William Schaller, driver of five tires of an automobile in the new Dorm parking lot. During the next following endeavor, someone took the furniture and rugs in the new Dorm’s lounge and moved to the shower room and left to snack. The Dorm lounge was the victim on April 27.

I find it difficult to believe than strangers could have done such work, and not been reported. These are far, far removed from graffiti, many people have worked hard to build this school, yet it is not the proper way to go about it. So perhaps lack of student support is to blame for what befell Gym.

Is Rose the Fifth ‘R’?

Every Congressman Should Get a Letter Exactly Like This

The following letter received by Representative Fred Ford (R.-Mass.) speaks eloquently for itself:

Dear Congressman Morse:

I have a dependent relative who has very little financial responsibility. He is in very good natural and means well, but he is a hard worker.

Many of these things are not needed by us and in any other necessity. Is he winning the contest? Are they doing this because of prejudices and admit negroes? or is this natural search for a peak where a professional negro freshman wins the campus.

When Rose was founded it was intended by the founders that only the ablest were to be admitted. A few years ago non-Caucasians were not admitted and accepted which is not as bad proper. From this it can be seen that this original intention is justly little concern today, it is only natural that there should be changes of the that in the administrative procedures of the school; but these changes should be for the better.

The primary question is: What is causing the administration to become so liberal concerning non-whites? Are they doing this because they think it is the proper time for change? or are they doing it out of some other necessity?

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—Jack A. Wilson

Winchester, Massachusetts.
Germany Today: A Rebuilt Industrial Power

by Ernst Mertena

As I have already told you, I lived in several towns in Austria and Germany. In this case there is no town I can say was my home town.

Every part of the country has its own dialect and a person is usually not accepted until he learns to speak the dialect fluently. During the time I stayed in Vienna, I was able to speak the dialect more perfectly than anyone else. During this time I was a Viennese. But then we moved back to Ger-

many and I had to change the dialect, or better, I had to speak High German to make myself understood the first time. Other-

wise I had to say every sentence twice. After a couple of years I visited Vienna again. When I tried to speak the dialect I knew quite well, I was asked, "Where are you from?"

Finally we moved to Essen. And although I was forced to change my dialect to make myself understood. After having changed my dialect so many times, it is difficult for anyone to trace my origin from the way I speak German.

But anyway, I will tell you something

Before we get back to the discussion about Essen, I think the town I like best is Chicago. Since I have not visited Chicago yet, I can not accurately compare the two cities. Essen is a diocese with about 750,000 inhabitants. Its 17 cathedrals is about 1100 years old, but that I think is the only old building they have.

100 years ago, Essen was a small town with less than 100,000 inhabitants. But Essen became a boom town packed with laborers working in coal mines or in the steel industry. This was caused by Krupp in Essen. Essen was a very hesitant to enter a department or field of study.
SPOR'S PAGE

Rose Takes 2 of 3 From Greenville; Gerstenkorn Wins Twice in Row

by Ren Turaski

Behind a strong pitching from Dave Gerstenkorn and the bats of Eddie Jirousek, Tom Carter and Ken Lawson, Rose took two of three games against Greenville on Wednesday, 6-3, and Thursday, 7-1.

The Engineers have now won two of their last three games, and stand 3-4-1 on the season. Gerstenkorn has pitched both of the last victories, and was the only way in both.

The last inning of Wednesday's game, Jirousek drove in two runs, with the first of his two hits for the day. He has emerged as a real run producer, getting four for six in his last Saturday's double header with Greenville.

In the seventh inning with men first and third, Carter singled to right, one out in with men on first and third, and Lawson drove in both men with a single up the middle.

In the sixth inning with men on first and third, Carter stole second, and Lawson drove in the run. Carter got on one more before second, and Lawson drove in the run.

In the ninth, on two Greenville errors, Rose got its final run. Greenville scored two runs in the second and eighth frames.

Split at home Sparked by big hit, the pitching and good team play, the Engineers split a twin diamond bill with Principia. College last Saturday day at home. They won the second game, 9-4, after dropping the opener, 9-1.

Dave La Rue

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