

Spring 5-3-1963

# The Rose Tech Explorer - May 3, 1963

The Rose Tech Explorer Staff

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# The Rose Tech EXPLORER

VOL. IV No. 12

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, MAY 3, 1963

FREE

## Sverdrup Speaks On Engineer's Task

by Evan Johnson

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

The speaker was born in Sulen, Norway in 1898, and immigrated to this country in 1914. He graduated from Augsburg College in Minneapolis in 1918 and then received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1918 and then received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1921. He served in WW I and in WW II held the rank of Major General. He has received many distinguished medals, honors and degrees.

In his talk he declared the engineer's task is "to improve the lot of everyone to make the world a better place to live in" and stressed the importance of research in the future.

General Sverdrup urged the students to continue their studies after receiving their undergraduate degrees because, he emphasized, as time goes on "an ever larger percentage of our engineering graduates must continue to work for their master's, doctor's degrees if we are to keep up with and forge ahead the rest of the world. This is particularly important if we intend to stay ahead in the race we are now in the middle of."

As engineers, General Sverdrup pointed out, "We must also remember our great responsibilities as citizens. It has become so popular to demand rights, security and privileges that very little thought has been given to responsibility."

"Surely, they must go hand in hand and the engineer must never forget this, nor his duties as a

## ROSE GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONVO

The Rose Poly Glee Club returns to the campus today, after completing a singing tour through northern Indiana. They will appear for our benefit at a concert to be presented May 8 at convocation.

Directed by Mr. James L. Holler, the Glee Club left Wednesday morning for a tour through Elkhart, South Bend, Gary, and Leiters Ford. They appeared at several high schools, and were presented on a special television show over Station WSJV, Elkhart.

The program presented to Rose will include selections from the tour program. Included will be such songs as "Brothers Sing On", "To Thee We Sing", selections by a Barbershop Quartet, spirituals ("Soon-ah Will Be Done"), and popular selections from Broadway hit musicals, "King and I", "South Pacific", and "Music Man".

This will be one of the few opportunities we will have to hear our own fine Glee Club. They are well-known and enthusiastically received in Terre Haute. They merit our vigorous support.

citizen. It must be remembered that the engineer's task also includes a great many things not technical. It includes his responsibility as a member of his community, his state and the nation ...yours is a great task and yours is a great responsibility."

In discussing the atomic age, the speaker warned that "unless we realize and believe that the chain reaction of spirit and enterprise is even greater than the chain reaction we are finding in the atomic world, we would indeed have little to look forward to."

It is also the engineer's task now to replan and rebuild the highways constructed some 30 years ago, General Sverdrup said, and "above all", the engineer has the problem of highway safety.

"We cannot, we must not, continue to kill people on our highways at a greater rate than we were having them killed in Korea," he declared. "The engineer must plan and construct for greater safety and the people must pay for it."

In concluding his address, General Sverdrup quoted from a speech made by General of the Army MacArthur at one of his birthday parties:

"Youth is not a time of life - it is a state of mind...it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination...it is a freshness of the deep springs of life....you are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

General Sverdrup emphasized again to the students that "yours is an opportunity and privilege, and opportunity to serve mankind in one of the finest and greatest professions there is."

## GERMANS PRESENT FILMS, DISCUSSION

On Monday, April 22, Rose's three German students, Hans Maurer, Ernst Materna and Helmut Guentner, presented a program on Germany. The program consisted of two movies and a discussion afterward.

The movies were "Stadt Der Goldenen Madonna" ("City of the Golden Madonna") and "The City of Essen, where Ernst lived before coming to the United States.

The common man in Essen is a laborer, Ernest explained. This came about as a result of the rich natural coal deposits of the area. The city is the heart of the Ruhr Valley, and is also the center of Germany's heavy industry. The city, as all modern cities, has good entertainment and a fine taste for the arts.

The second movie concerned what is happening in the Ruhr today. The people base their economy on coal.

## A. I. Ch. E. ELECTS

Rose Poly's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has recently elected its new officers.

Larry E. Hall will serve as president, Joe Wise as vice president, and Bill Kovacs as secretary-treasurer.

## ROCKY NAMED ATHLETIC CHIEF



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

## Military Holds First Rose Bivouac

by Jim Eddleman

"Since landing in the Southern United States, the enemy has forged ahead until it is in strategic range of Chicago. Unless their drive is stopped, the nation will be split in two and severely crippled."

This was the problem confronting the M.S. III's and IV's beginning at 4:00 Friday until 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

The twenty-four-hour bivouac was designed as a preparation for summer camp and a practical application of material covered in class through the last semester. The bivouac was not in the curriculum for the ROTC program when the cadets signed up for the Advanced Program. However, it is taking the place of eight hours of class instruction. Captain Randels said that, "the idea is being very well received by the cadets on the whole."

The responsibility for the organization of the bivouac rested upon the officers of the Military Department and some M.S. IV's.

Some of the maneuvers carried out were tactical marches and bivouacs night reconnaissance patrols, platoon attack and defense, security tests, and air strikes.

Rifles, machine guns, tents, and other equipment were borrowed from Company's B and C of the 972 Combat Engineering Battalion in the Army Reserve in Terre Haute and the National Guard of Terre Haute and Brazil.

The ammunition used was blanks 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 Hulman for the duration of the bivouac.

According to Captain Randels, "There is always a problem of reality in field problems and conditions, but it should be surprisingly realistic."

Each of the two platoons taking part was graded competitively, with the losing platoon given the responsibility of cleaning the machine guns and other odd jobs. In addition, each cadet was graded separately on his performance with the grade carrying the weight of a one-hour exam.

This is the first time a bivouac has been tried at Rose, but Captain Randels "would like to see it become an annual part of the ROTC program".

Carl Herakovich, head Rose football and track coach, has been appointed Director of Athletics and recreation at the Institute, it has been announced by President John Logan.

"Rocky" will retain his coaching positions, and will continue as a lecturer in the Civil Engineering department. He assumes his new position effective May 1. The appointment is a major advance for the graduate of 1959, who returned to his alma mater last September.

In his new position, Rocky will be responsible for the entire Rose athletic and recreation programs. He takes over the job from Prof. Edward Eckermann, who has been acting director for the last year. Prof. Eckermann will continue in his capacity of chairman of the faculty committee on athletics and recreation.

It should be noted that this is not a new concentration of power in the hands of one man. It is rather a return to the situation existing before Phil Brown resigned his position in 1959. At that time baseball coach Jim Carr was made acting head of athletics and recreation, and Max Kidd became acting football coach.

## Rifles Compete

On Saturday, April 20, the Rose Rifles traveled to Chicago to compete in the competition sponsored by the Cook County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Of the 14 teams competing, Rose took last place. However, there were no classes of competition, with such schools as Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State and other Big Ten schools competing.

Despite the poor placing, Captain Randels feels "There is a lot of enthusiasm, and, since the entire team is made up of freshmen except for one Sophomore drill team leader, there should be a strong nucleus next year. If the majority of the freshman members remain with the Rifles next year, we should see a considerably more successful team.

Commendation should be given to Bob Blahut, commander of the Rifles for only three weeks before the meet, who did a fine job for his one and only exhibition as drill team leader.

## MATH DEPARTMENT EVALUATED

by Bruce LeRoy

If the title of this "article" sounds a little out 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 may well be an editorial, before I'm through.

The questions asked the department members concerned the expansion of the department, of the courses offered, and the possibilities math majors have for employment. Some department members were also asked about their feelings toward the department and, of course, the students.

The math department has not as such been in existence many

years, and its expansion is a necessity. With the advent of the increased enrollment, and the admittance of at least two hundred freshmen next year, the number of instructors and professors in the department will certainly have to increase. At the present time, the load placed on the existing members is quite beyond the acceptable limit.

The curriculum is, at present, oriented to the engineering sciences and applied mathematics. Alterations are being made in a few specific courses for next year. One change is the placement of the computer course for Juniors as a prerequisite for numerical analysis. A change in subject matter while retaining old course titles

is also planned in some instances. For interested persons, the fact that Rose requires more than fifty semester hours places our requirements well above the average requirements for a liberal arts school.

Probably one of the most ambitious projects to date is the attempt to reach an agreement with I.S.C. to allow math majors to trade required courses so as to enable them to obtain a license to teach.

The opportunities available to a math major were pointed out by all to be almost unlimited. In looking over the positions of past graduates, it was found that most had entered industry or were working with the government. Others are

Continued on Page 3

# Remember Parents' Day — May 11

**EDITORIALS**

# So Much, Yet So Little

General Leif J. Sverdrup was the guest speaker last week at the annual Oscar C. Schmidt lecture. By definition, this is supposed to be one of the outstanding convocations of the year.

Somehow, this year's presentation did not live up to the expectations of much of the audience, and must rank behind such outstanding performances as the Butler University Players' presentation of "Uncle Vanya."

General Sverdrup chose the very nebulous topic, "The Engineer's Task", and attempted to cover it in thirty minutes. 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 engineer to bring us to the present. Now it is his task to take us into the future. And in the future it will be to carry our civilization on to 'glorious new heights'.

The speech itself was not the source of disappointment—perhaps we need a sermon in the middle of the week more often. But rather, the disappointment 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 he did as a straight-laced, formal lecturer. This was strikingly evident in the awakening of the audience when he returned to the rostrum to speak informally.

In a few moments he captured his audience, and never released it until he again took his seat. In describing the engineer's work, not ideals, of today, he got his point across.

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.

R. T.

## 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 of the team. And perhaps this feeling spread to other sports as well. Men didn't even have interest to try out for the teams.

But what kind of excuse can be put forward for the shameful lack of support we are giving our teams this year? Under Coach Herakovich, the football team was revived. Rose may not have won many, but the team never threw in the towel.

And just look at baseball and track. These teams are doing more than just holding their own. We are winning ball games, and sweeping up firsts in track meets. The spirit displayed by freshmen team members is tremendous. They will be back next year, and for the first time in a long while, encouragement rather than dejection will be offered by upperclassmen to the new Rose men.

So again, what excuse is there for lack of school support? The load is too heavy? Well, what better way to relax than to get away and see your team win, and see a good contest besides.

No time? That's the weakest excuse possible—we all goof-off more each week than we care to admit.

I don't claim to be able to answer my question, but it's really a sad state when a school of 500 can't produce two dozen fair-weather fans.

R. T.

### Germans...

(Continued from Page One)

omy on coal and steel products. The working conditions are progressing on an upward path.

The movies were preceded by an introduction by Ernst, and afterwards a discussion followed.

The three are planning another program to be held on May 6. It should prove to be of interest to

all, with films to be presented: "The Streets of Berlin" and "Wall of Terror", a documentary film on the present Berlin situation.

The hosts have gone to considerable trouble to arrange the program, and hope to entertain a large audience.

The films are interesting, and the discussion, stimulating.

## THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER

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## SHORT AND SWEET



The Expansion Program seems to be slowing down a bit --- the number of prospective Frosh for next year is approximately 160. Maybe the Sophomores won't be outnumbered 2 to 1, for a change.

The new dormitory will be named the William S. Speed Hall. This action by the Board of Managers honors an alumnus of the class of 1895 who was most generous to his alma mater. Speed Hall is scheduled to be dedicated at commencement.

The fire drills are becoming a little more effective. The last time the horns sounded it was only about five minutes before everyone realized what the noise was about.

Larry Morgan won first place in the library 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 hear that Rose lost one of the "good guys", Professor Thomas Gurbach has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Engineering Graphics in the College of Engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

Because Rose is growing and endeavors to compete with other privately endowed institutions (Oxford, Yale, Harvard, etc), private telephones should be installed in every room! (Suggested by socially minded Frosh.)

Ron "Guzzy" Gesell squeezed out of Vector Analysis class recently. Upon his departure, Ron was advised not to match his writing with his size.

### "ANOTHER NOOSE" RHYMES by Ken Wickwire

Peter, Peter, twice repeater  
Had a 2.00; couldn't keep her  
Found at craps he did quite well  
Told Rose Poly; "go to hell!"

Hey diddle, diddle  
I'm dry in the middle,  
Just one month 'til June  
My cum is a laugh  
Won't see my report,  
And I can't get to Simrell's too soon.

Tinkle, tinkle, two bits on the bar,  
How I wonder, will I find my car?  
Didn't always get so high  
Now 'til finals, no Coke, all rye.

Plugs gory, all quite hairy  
Out of prof's mouth do flow  
As we loud yell, he now tells  
Tomorrow you must know.

Perry says, "I give a damn  
Physics II, where it can go.  
And everywhere that Perry went  
There followed deep white snow.

Hickory, dickory dock  
What's happened to the clock?  
Still not done with problem one;  
Math IV—What a jock!

## ACS OFFICERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

At Wednesday's meeting of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, officers for 1963-1964 were elected.

Bob Coltharpe, president, will be aided by Norman Schulz, vice-president. Secretary's duties will be assumed by Elmer Guerri, and those of treasurer, by James Francis.

Upcoming activities of the chapter include a tour tomorrow of Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago, the annual banquet later in the month, and the second annual panel discussion, similar to the one held this year.

Next year the Rose chapter will be host to the annual Regional Conference (Indiana, Ohio, Michigan) of the ACS student affiliates.

## LETTERS

April 30, 1963

To The Editors:

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 department which will effect every person connected with R.P.I., if it is continued.

On the evening of April 19 someone played with the lights at the observatory, consequently they became blinking lights. On the evening of April 25 someone slashed five tires of an automobile in the New Dorm parking lot. During the night following that endeavor, some of the furniture and rugs in the New Dorm's lounge were moved to the shower room and left to soak. The Deming lounge was the next victim on April 27.

I find it difficult to believe that strangers could have done this handiwork and not been reported. These are far from childish pranks. Many people have worked hard to build this school, let's not ruin it by withholding information and forcing the school to put everything under lock and key, or hire additional night watchmen to correct the situation.

W. N. Kuschel  
23 April 1963  
Terre Haute, Indiana

To The Editors:

During the last two spring semesters I've noticed there has been talk among the students concerning the possibility of negroes attending Rose. Their discussions are natural considering the current racial controversies. Last week this talk reached a peak when a prospective negro freshman visit-

ed the campus.

When Rose was founded it was intended by the founders that only whites were to be enrolled. A few years ago non-Caucasians were admitted and accepted which is fine and proper. From this it can be seen that this original intention is of little concern today. It is only natural that there should be changes of this sort in the administrative procedures of the school; but, these changes should occur naturally. The question of whether or not Rose is ready to make the change to accept negroes is of little concern here. If we are ready to accept these people into our family, it can be done. If we are not ready, it should not be done!

The primary question is: What is causing the administration to become so liberal concerning this matter? Are they doing this because they think it is time for this change? or are they doing this for some other reason? Do they think it is time to erase all prejudices and admit negroes? or are they doing this because of some outside force?

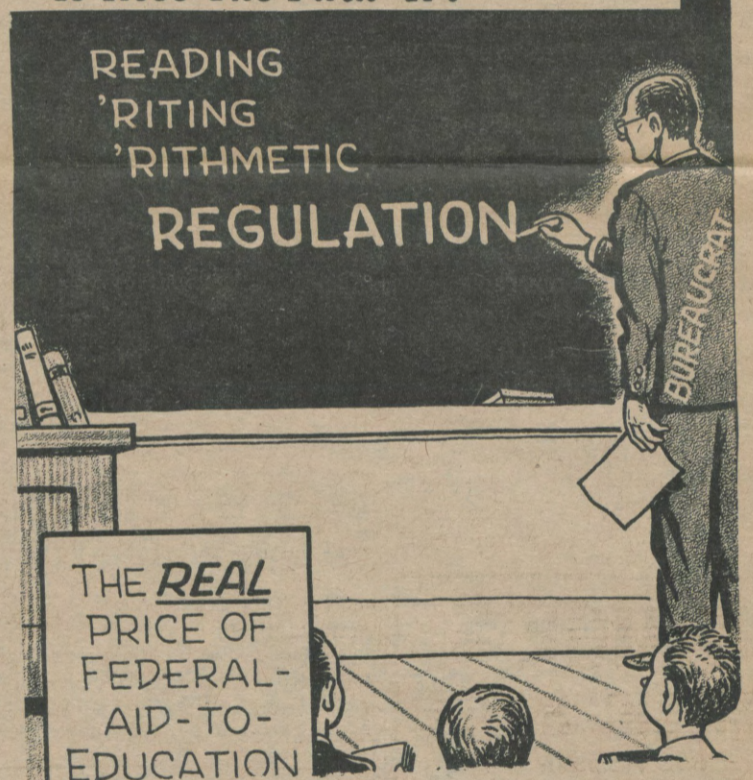
It is my firm conviction that Rose should never relinquish its sovereignty concerning freedom of choice. This is a private institution and privately endowed. This is one privilege that should never be sacrificed as a means to accomplish any end, whether it means building a new dormitory or obtaining any other necessity.

Charles B. Huppert

### AID

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Jockeys' Guild Welfare Fund granted \$87,988 in aid during 1962.

## Is Rose The Fifth 'R'?



## Every Congressman Should Get A Letter Exactly Like This

The following letter received by Representative F. Bradford Morse (R.-Mass.) speaks eloquently for itself:

"Dear Congressman Morse:

"I hate to tell you my troubles, but I have tried everything else I know. I feel that only you can help me now.

"I have a dependent relative staying with me who has very little fiscal responsibility. He is very good natured and means well, but he keeps buying presents for my wife and me, and our two children. He charges these presents to my account. When he sees something that he thinks we need he buys it for us.

"Many of these things are not needed by us and in very few cases are they exactly what we would have bought if we had bought these things ourselves. Because he doesn't work for a living, money doesn't mean too much to him and he tends to buy the first thing he sees and doesn't shop around like I would do if I were purchasing items. He is also quite generous to the poor and needy, but often gives to those he doesn't know who feed him a soft line.

"I just received a bill for his last spending spree and it gives me a sick hopeless feeling. I keep thinking how better off I would be if I could just spend that money for the things I want and could give to the people and charities I think are needy. Honestly, he does so much of my spending that I tend not to give money to charity anymore.

"He won't listen to me, but he will listen to you because he respects you. Please use your influence to cut the spending habits of my Uncle Sam.

"Sincerely,  
"Jack A. Wilson  
"Winchester, Massachusetts."

# Germany Today: A Rebuilt Industrial Power

by Ernst Materna

As I have already told you, I lived in several towns in Austria and Germany. So in this case there is no town I can say is really 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 Germany where I had to change the dialect, or better, I had to speak High German to make myself understood the first time. Otherwise 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. There I again had 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 about Essen. Essen is a town I guess like Chicago. Since I have not yet visited Chicago I can not accurately compare the two cities. Essen is a diocese with about 750,000 inhabitants. Its cathedral is about 1100 years old, but that I think is the only old building they have.

About 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, which was started by Krupp in Essen.

These workmen just settled around their working-places and therefore one can find a lot of coal mines and foundries in the middle of the city. Essen grew and grew and became more powerful than any other city in the Ruhr district.

Before the war and during the war the Ruhr district was the head of the heavy industry, especially Essen where Krupp made tanks, trucks, guns, etc. It is easy to understand that most of the towns in the Ruhr district were destroyed during the war. After the war the remaining industries were disassembled by the Allies. So we had the place and the opportunity to build a new modern heavy industry in the Ruhr district.

New cities were planned with gardens, wide streets and modern houses.

Now 18 years after the war, the Ruhr district produces more than it did before the war. Because of this it is not very difficult to understand why the Russian missiles are aimed toward the Ruhr district.

### The 23rd Slam

(with little or no apology to the "Technic" humor dept.)

Scotch is my protector; I shall not care.

It maketh me to dream of green, purple, and polka-dot pastures: It leadeth me beside distilled waters. It poluteth my brain: It leadeth me in the paths of bankruptcy for its habit's sake.

Yea, though I stumble through my classes at Rose Poly, I will fear no knowledge; for thou art in me; thy warmth and thy proof they comfort me.

Thou preparest a mental block before me in the presence of mine professors; thou giveth me courage; if my cup runeth over I will waste good liquor.

Surely grades and grog will save me from wives, and I will dwell soused at the board forever.

K. W.

where two sides of a proposition were never considered. As it stands, the math student may be exposed to not only the practical but the pure side of mathematics. Should the balance swing to either side, an injustice would be done the student.



Rose score against Greenville last Saturday. To read about the action, see page 4.



## FACULTY FOCUS : ZAFARULLAH

By: Bob Crask  
Dan Goodwin

Rose Polytechnic Institute is becoming fairly cosmopolitan these days. It not only has several undergraduates and graduate students from abroad, but its faculty, too, is international. Zafarullah, a citizen of Pakistan, has been a member of the Mathematics Department faculty since October, 1961.

Zafarullah was born in Pakistan. He received his M. A. in mathematics from Panjab University in Pakistan. He then spent four years teaching mathematics at Gaved; Engineering College at Lahore, Pakistan. He came to Rose in 1961 at the suggestion of a professor. Last semester he earned his M. S. in mathematics from Rose.

When asked to compare Rose with schools in Pakistan, he stated that standards are high here by comparison. He also commented on the cordial relations between teachers and students—he had had no exposure to this sort of thing previously. The students at Rose he termed as "diligent and interested."

Zafarullah is presently teaching Mathematics III and IV, and Tensor Analysis. He plans to stay at Rose for at least two years more. Eventually, he hopes to get his Ph.D.

in mathematics from Lehigh University, and then return to Pakistan to teach in a university. Before he leaves the U.S., Zafarullah wants to travel around some, since he has not seen much of the United States yet.

## Intramural Evaluation

by Max Kidd

The Rose Intramural program for the 1962-63 school year is the largest it has been since the present program was installed six years ago, and from the standpoint of the number of contests and participations is more than three times larger than the program before the present plan was inaugurated.

A break down of the program for this present year shows there have been 96 different intramural teams organized and nearly 600 participated on the various teams.

In addition to the various team sports conducted, many individuals participate in ping-pong, tennis, archery, horseshoes and bridge.

Bowling leads the list in number of teams with 28, followed by basketball with 21, softball 18, football 12 and volley ball and track with 8 each.

However from the standpoint of the number of participants softball leads the list with over 200 in this program, with football, basketball and bowling having about 150-160 participants in each sport.

During the past six years the competition in the college division of the program has been very close with the senior classes winning two

All Intramural championships, the sophomore classes winning two, and the junior classes winning one, with the present junior class ahead in the standings for the present year.

The freshmen have never won an All Intramural championship, however, the freshmen have won some of the team league championships.

Last year in addition to the All College Intramural championship an All Freshman Intramural championship was started, with Deming Hall being the first winner. At the present time Baur Hall is ahead for the 1962-63 school year.

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

The Sigma Nu's have been the outstanding fraternity in this division, in the past four years they have won seven first place championships; four in football, two in basketball, and one in softball. Theta Xi is second with four first place championships and ATO has won first place once.

In addition to the various league championships among the fraternities, they now have an All Sports championship, which was started three years ago. The first year there was a three way tie between Sigma Nu, Theta Xi and AXA for first place, and the Sigma Nu's have won first place ever since the first year.

There is an All Sports trophy awarded each year to the winning fraternity.

A new event was started in the intramural program this year with a fraternity pledge basketball tournament which was won by the AXA pledges.

- I. M. Champions 1962-63
- Football - Juniors
- Basketball - Juniors
- Basketball Tourney - Seniors
- Bowling - Seniors
- Volley Ball - Juniors

- Fraternity Champions 1962-63
- Football - Sigma Nu
- Basketball - Sigma Nu

## Rose Takes 3rd At Blackburn

Jerry Zinngrabe

The Rose cindersmen, after a week vacation, travelled to Blackburn College on April 29 to participate in the Blackburn Invitational. Of the five schools entered in the track meet, Rose finished a respectable third with 48 points. Blackburn won the meet with 81 1/2 points.

Bob Sandberg had another fine day as he took firsts in both the 440 and 880. Captain Duane Wood gave him some solid support by capturing a third place in the 440 and a second place in the 880.

John Lynn kept up his winning warp. He placed first in both the mile and two mile races. Larry Sacks, his running mate, followed him closely to get a pair of seconds.

Lee Klausman placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles and fourth in the 220 yard low hurdles.

- Winning Times:
- Mile — Lynn 4:54.7
  - Two Mile — Lynn 11:19.2
  - 440 — Sandberg 53.6
  - 880 — Sandberg 2:09.

### Math...

(Continued from Page One)

advancing their education in order to attain better positions in industry or even to teach.

The final topic considered was most sorely disputed. Some were "satisfied" with the department and the students, while others voted one way or the other but not both ways.

It is obvious that the math department is, as other departments, not a unit. To my mind, if we did not have this dissension present, the department would be the worst on campus. As a freshman, I would be very hesitant to enter a department

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49c	13 Gallons Gas
59c	12 Gallons Gas
79c	10 Gallons Gas
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Bolivar Shagnasty, roving reporter, was at the right place (1st floor B. S. B.) at the right time (May 1, a. m.) to get this shot.

# SPORTS PAGE

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

by Ron Turaski

Behind the strong pitching of Dave Gerstenkorn and the bats of Eddie Jirousek, Tom Carter and Denny Lawson, Rose Poly's baseball team downed Greenville on Wednesday, 6-2, at Greenville.

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

In the third 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 last Saturday's double header with Greenville.

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

for the final two runs of the inning.

In the ninth, on two Greenville errors, Rose got its final run.

Greenville scored lone runs in the second and eighth frames.

### Split at Home

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

Tom Sprouse was on the mound at the start of the first game, and he got hit hard in the first inning, getting charged with four runs and the game loss.

Pete Grafe came in with two out and the bases loaded in the first. Three runs were already in, and Principia got one more before Grafe put them down.

Principia got two in the fifth, one

in the sixth and two in the seventh and final inning.

Rose broke through for its only tally in the third, when Denny Lawson walked, went to second on an out, and scored on Carter's single.

Coach Jim Carr started Dave Gerstenkorn in the second game, and with the support he got, it was really a new ball game. Rose got to Principia's Sapperfield for three runs in the first, and four in the second.

Carter and Bob Valle led off the first with walks, and with one out, Eddie Jirousek and Don Lundgren hit back to back singles to drive in one run each. This left runners on first and third, and Jirousek scored when the catcher threw into center field, trying to get Lundgren stealing second.

Young and Gerstenkorn walked, loading the bases, but the Engineer's couldn't bring them in.

Rose came back for more in the second when Carter led off with another walk. With one out, Lawson singled and Jirousek followed with his fourth hit of the day, driving in Carter. Lawson then scored from third on Lundgren's fly out. Jim Young kept it alive with a shot to deep center for a triple. Dave Gerstenkorn aided his own cause with a single, driving in Young, the fourth run of the inning.

### Gerstenkorn Gets Support

After he had pitched three innings, it was clear that Gerstenkorn had it on the mound, and was getting good support in the field. He had given up but two hits, singles, and two walks. He faced only twelve men in that time. He got out of trouble in the second when he gave up a single and a walk to the lead men, got one out on a fly out. Rose got two on a double play that started when a grounder was hit to at short, who beat the runner to second, then threw to John Diefenbaugh at first. Diefenbaugh made a cutoff in front of the sack, and fired home to get the runner coming in from third. Lundgren made the tag with time to spare.

Principia got their first run in the fourth when Filbert led off with a single, went to second on a ground out, and was safe stealing third. He scored on a wild pitch. Jirousek walked to open the



Eddie Tirousek swings into action, hitting 4 for 6 against Greenville last Saturday at the Rose field.

## LAMBDA CHI TAKES LEAD IN IF SOFTBALL

Larry B. Hall

In last Sunday's games Lambda Chi emerged with the only perfect record. They now stand 2 and 0 while Theta Xi and Sigma Nu are 1 and 1 followed by Alpha Tau Omega with a 0 and 2 record.

Lambda Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 17 to 15 in a wild and hectic game. In getting 17 runs, Lambda Chi collected 14 hits. They built up a 16 to 10 lead in the first four innings and ATO could not catch up. ATO also had a good day in the hitting department getting 14 hits. John Slack and Jim Howenstine each got 3 hits apiece for the losers. John Stockton was the bat power for Lambda Chi going 3 for 5 for the day.

Sigma Nu lost its first game of the season to Theta Xi, 12 to 7. With the score 5 to 3 in favor of Sigma Nu, Theta Xi exploded with 9 big runs in the bottom of the third inning and were never headed afterward. The only bright spot for Sigma Nu was "Dallas" Parks who hit two home runs in his first two times at bat. He also led his team in batting by getting 3 hits in 4 times at bat. Both teams collected 12 hits with Jim McCoskey getting 2 hits for the winners. Warren Foy, who did a fine job pitching also collected two hits for the winners. This Sunday finds Sigma Nu playing Lambda Chi in the first game and Alpha Tau Omega plays Theta Xi in the last game.

## Cindermen Bow To Greenville

by Dave La Rue

Despite fine efforts, especially by Dallas Hutsler, John Lynn and Duane Wood, the Rose track team went down in defeat to Greenville College on Wednesday.

Rose took seven first places but suffered again from lack of depth in the field events. Hutsler was high point man for Rose, winning the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes and

fourth for Rose, and Lundgren followed with another single. At this point Principia lifted Sapperfield from the mound, and came in with Filbert. After Young reached on a fielder's choice, and Gerstenkorn walked.

Prather drove in two with a single to make it 9-1. Principia got their last runs in the fifth, when Howell singled and Upshaw walked. With one out, Reedhead hit a smash to center that went all the way to the fence for a home run.

After that, Gerstenkorn gave up two more hits, but was never in trouble.

placing in the broad jump.

John Lynn started strong in the two-mile run, and led all the way to win. Lynn also took second place in the mile run. Larry Sachs got a third place in the mile and also in the 880-yard run.

Bob Sandberg finished second in the 440-yard event, and Duane Wood took third. Lee Klauseman got a second in the high hurdles.

In the field events, Harry Slamkowski and Bill Lewis finished 1-3 in the javelin throw. Dave LaRue won the shotput, while Dave Cameron won the discus.

Steve Watson, who finished third in the 220 got the Rose relay team off to an early lead which was easily maintained by Bill Lewis, Duane Wood and anchor-man Bob Sandberg.

Even though Rose lost this meet, the team looked good in many areas, and can be counted on to make a good showing in the Prairie Conference meet in two weeks.

## GOLF IS UNDERWAY

by David Holobaugh

Rose has finally got a golf team and a schedule of matches for the team to play.

Members of the team in order of their qualification scores are: Lovell, Mueller, Conniff, W. Holland, and Ward; with J. Hoffman and Grumme pushing hard to make the "first five".

"More Important", Lovell, leading qualifier, says that he is sure of several victories for 'Dear Ole Rose', even though the team was defeated by Depauw and St. Joseph—13 - 2 and 8½- 6½ — in their first matches.

The schedule for the rest of the season is:

- 4-30 Franklin & Indiana Central
  - 5-3 Franklin
  - 5-7 State
  - 5-13 P.C.C.
  - 5-17 I.I.A.A.
- All of these matches are away.

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