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The MODULUS of 1965

Progress, change, and reflections at Rose Polytechnic Institute

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FOREWORD

Rose is moving ahead in today's challenge of education—students, professors, and administration agree. Why, when, and how these changes are taking place directly affects everyone at Rose to some degree. Rose Polytechnic Institute has pledged the

CREDO

To create an environment and provide guidance for young men

---To better understand the world

in which they live

---To seek the unknown in humility

that they know no more

---To comprehend new ideas and solve new problems as these arise

---To develop a concern for the enduring human values

So that they may aid in the conservation and development of man's physical environment in conformity with the aspirations of the human spirit.

The following pages hold the 1965 MODULUS of those to whom it is pledged.
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Hazing Row . . .

The new freshmen always have a smile.

Rule of Thumb: Anyone sitting in a senior seat will be hastily removed!

The Events of 1964-1965

To upperclassmen returning on registration day, the freshmen seem to be in a daze.
One of the first views of campus.

Dirty hands build healthy freshmen.

Now, Benny—you know what shaking hands leads to . . .

Get some more freshmen!

One of many long nights.
Which room is the party in...?

Intramurals are a major source of competition for all campus groups.

Leg-go, Frosh! There's no beer in this bucket.
The fall season is long and hard for these men.

A Campus Club pep rally.

The builders.

Selection of Rose's first Homecoming Queen.
Rose's first Homecoming Queen, Beth Strohl, is crowned by President Logan.

M.C. Pete Canalia announces the Queen.

Second verse, men, and let 'em hear it!

Coaches and players discuss their strategy as the game goes on.

A Rose graduate, or a freshman working on the bonfire?
Hold it, men! Somebody's still in there.

Frosh rest up for the next push.

OK, fella—you take the ball & I'll keep my head.

... and two weeks of hard work goes up in flames.

I said "everybody cheer!"

The engineer's defense moves in...
A good way to relieve tensions.

Serious thought is important in any endeavor.
Huss works out.

The tension mounts.

Everybody likes apples.
Dean Moench eyes the audience.

With the honor of a blue key, Ed's service to others has just begun.

Professor-of-the-year Steinhauser receives his trophy from the student body.

Tau Beta P. pledges a man for high grades and exemplary character.

General Schilt receives an honorary Doctor's degree.

The President awards Allen Stanley for academic achievement.
The new lecture room

The beep-beeps gun.

Chemistry is an exact science.
Study of a Freshman—he is tomorrow’s graduate.

Gee—that’s all there is to it?
It's right there in the book.

... mathematician who worked it out with a slide rule.

"Eh-eh-eh..."
Plumbers gun triple-E.

A would-be experimental physicist.

Rose has a new shaft!
Studying is a must, no matter what your position.
Familiar Scenes of Life—
or Almost Life—in the Dorms . . .
... and in The Factory.
What do I think about the parking situation?

Ned Riddle explains how to illustrate term papers.

Karen Duke entertains the troops.
Professor Schmidt conducts a recitation period.

BB works out at the Rose Riots.

Convocations
Loyal Rose men support the team to the last, then turn their thoughts to preparation for the long winter season ahead—students stock up on cigarettes, pencils, and snacks—professors plan programs and lessons—
while a freshman queries into the meaning of his new life. 
Note that, after one session of concentrated reading, he has conditioned himself to his new role as a poised, self-confident Man.
Between-class activity predominates in the Stud Center ...
The fraternities swing into the winter social season . . .

. . . while the blur of campus social life is paced by Campus Club mixers.
Theta Xi's president John Norris addresses some freshman.

Sigma Nu's clown at a get-acquainted party.

ATO's hold a twist mixer.

Lambda Chi Alpha president Toby King.

The fraternities hold many mixers, dances, and parties during the year. Since freshman cannot attend these functions before Rush, the fraternities host all interested freshman at two “Get-acquainted” parties during the first semester, in order to introduce them to fraternity life, its men, and their function on campus.
Lambda Chi's practice songs while decorating for the I.F. Dance.

Alpha Tau Omega president Evan Johnson.

Sigma Nu Commander Mike Francis greets freshmen.

TX's demonstrate the jerk.
Winter
at
Rose
Students and professors speak freely with each other.

There is always conversation in the hall.

Weed snows an interviewer.
Let's start with your various activities, Mr. Long . . . Mr. Long?

Doctor Carr radiates to the beep-beeps.
Near-capacity crowd watches the excitement of an excellent Rose team.

Tom Curry wins honors as an outstanding rebounder ... 

while Jerry Wones runs circles around the Beavers.
Jim Sargent attempts to outmaneuver a defender.

A thirty foot field goal by Jim Pettee.

The Sparkettes from L.S.U. entertain at half-time.
Duncan Murdoch sorts through myriads of information on incoming freshman.

Professor Paul Headdy always has a smile.

The work of the admissions department at Rose is often taken too much for granted by Rose students. It is on these men that Rose must depend to bring to the Institution the quality of men which make Rose what it is. A natural outcome is that their choice of students become those with whom all Rose men associate, and therefore has a direct bearing on the life of every graduate.

This department has been doing an exceedingly fine job and is continually growing in ideas and methods. Student support of their functions can only help to make Rose a better place to live and study.
Professor Headdy spends much of his time inspiring high school seniors.

Bill Brown answers questions of parents of prospective Rose students.
Ooo, you should have heard what I just heard.

Familiar faces on campus

Look! He's been here seven years and hasn't paid a cent.
Dean Ross.

Pete, You know this is the last time I can let you register . . . ?
Don't ask us! We only work here.

Don't take that or I'll sic the President on ya.

The Coffee Queens strike out for a taste test.
Ptoeey! Tastes just like student center coffee.

Are you sure it's in here, or did you just come in to see me?
You guys really want to know my formula for winning teacher of the year?
... and I swear it weighed 35 pounds.

Professor Priest speaks a different language than many at Rose.
Bivouac—1965.

Graphic demonstration of how not to do a push-up.
"SPEKSHUN, ..."

I tink I tow a wabbit!

You heard me right! Bring me a Miller's, and on the double.
The bearded wonders.

... maybe if you tilted it more to the front ...
Papa Joe announces his own leprechaun.
Cord day capers . . .
And the frosh hold a laking of their own.
So spring is sprung. Spring means many things: convertibles, picnics, parties, swimming, numerous outdoor sports. All these add up to only one thing—scholastics are the farthest things from most everyones minds.

But for some, spring means work. Advanced ROTC students flex their muscles in anticipation of the Black Mondays, while the frosh and soph pray for rain. Professors diligently deliver thought-provoking lectures in an effort to keep the reborn world out of the classroom and the students in. And with the new season, athletes stretch sore arms and legs in an attempt to get in shape.

Most notable of the spring sports efforts was the excellent record of the Rose baseball team. The 8-5 season was the best in several years and won the team the Prairie Conference co-championship.
Coach Mutchner maps out team strategies.
Spring means many long hours of study . . .

. . . finishing up reports . . .
... and taking exams,

while for Bill Lewis and Don Lundgren, spring means the successful editing of the new campus newspaper.

But most of all, Spring means Graduation

but as they grow closer, "gettin out" becomes a serious occasion.
Doctor Logan charges the graduating class.

Commencement
Hank receives a free ticket to see the world.

Doctor Reeds prepares to hang it up for another year.

Rose Poly's most loyal alumnus.
A handout, a handshake, and it's all over but the shouting.

Don't look so relieved, Mom. I made it with no sweat.
Study of a Graduate—He is tomorrow’s leader.
Study of a Leader—He is tomorrow’s hope.
SIGNIFICANCE OF EVENTS

Several men on campus were asked to state what they felt were the most significant events involving Rose in 1964-65. Following are their opinions.

"...In this age of conformity it is more important than ever that each college (as well as each individual) should find its own special role...its own particular objectives...which it plans to develop in an especially effective way...During the past year Rose has re-examined its past in an honest attempt to determine its future. As a result of this study an important decision has been made...A Decision of National Import..."

From an address at the annual Anderson (Ind.) College honors Day:

"We may be in grave danger that the liberal arts schools become the highly specialized, narrow-minded group (once the criticism leveled at engineering schools by liberal arts schools) while engineers and scientists become the group with a truly liberal point of view.

"This, of course, should not happen—the liberal arts colleges have a great tradition, a great understanding, a great contribution to make. In order, however, to fulfill their destiny, to adapt to the 21st century, their concept of a liberal education must, in my opinion, change basically from the present trend to a realization of the world in which we are living and building for tomorrow. A better understanding of the basic principles and the potential of modern technology is essential to plan and lead the world of tomorrow.

"In many of our liberal arts colleges there is still a strong carry over from first century Greece and 19th century Europe, which held the opinion that science, engineering, agriculture and medicine were inferior in some subtle way to physics or genetics; they, in turn, were definitely less desirable than philosophy or history.

"Yet, from the great colleges of science and engineering in the United States is emerging a new understanding of the meaning of a liberal education—the need to understand man, to understand his histori- cal background, his motivations, his organizations. Some of these schools are approaching this purposefully with the objective, as expressed by one, of educating a 'new breed of decision makers.' Accused of narrowness and rigidity, institutes of technology are moving toward a new understanding not of liberal arts but of liberal education.

"Our civilization is threatened not only by war of the most horrible kind but also faces an exploding population problem, urban blight and ugliness, the problem of assistance to the emerging nations, the rise of godless societies. Nearer at hand, every day brings important new technological breakthroughs such as automation, a new understanding of genetics, the growth of bioengineering, the extension of life span by the use of spare parts for the human body. While it is agreed that we still need philosophy, political science and theology, these become less significant if they continue to be practiced in isolation.

"We are approaching a new era in our understanding of learning and the learning process. With the development of the digital computer we have for the first time an analog of the human brain and can give serious consideration to direct education of the mind. Now understanding of perception, motivation, problem solving and memory give promise of significantly improving man's capacity to use his brain. This provides an entirely new dimension to the educational process; a potential which can go a long way toward compensating for the rapid growth of new knowledge."
Lewis Mumford, in his book, *In The Name Of Sanity*, poses this question:

Not the Power Man, nor the Profit Man, not the Mechanical Man, but the Whole Man—Man in Person, so to say, must be the central actor in the new drama of civilization. . . . If technics is not to play a wholly destructive part in the future of Western Civilization we must now ask ourselves, for the first time, what sort of society and what kind of man are we seeking to produce?

It has been proposed that Thucydides—back in the period of about 430 B.C.—was a much more profound analyst of the current American situation than any contemporary analyst. Like his Athens, our present civilization in America has had too much of a good thing—that is, power (*dynamis* in the Greek sense of "ability to accomplish things.")

It most certainly could very well be—even within our own foreseeable future—man will use this "power" to either totally annihilate himself or take off for, and disappear into, distant locations in space. Like the Athens of Thucydides, therefore, we may be on the "brink of the familiar pattern of overweening pride leading to blindness and catastrophe" that he so clearly describes.

It is extremely doubtful that reasoned argument will have any really significant role in that ultimate decision. Should it be, however, that reasoned argument will have its effect, then a much clearer insight into the evolution of ideas which have brought us to that "brink" will be of inestimable value.

Strangely enough, any—and all—comparisons which we can reasonably draw between our present civilization and past civilization absolutely break down—serve us no really helpful purpose—because of one single unique and awful fact: Man, as species, has in the present civilization acquired the necessary knowledge—and even the means—to utterly destroy itself. The only possible comforting fact is that—at all and in spite of dire pessimistic prophecies through the ages—mankind has survived. Even this one hope has been extremely deflated by one author who says that we certainly can not take much comfort from that because no past age "however convulsed, had the actual means of committing racial suicide and interfering with the order of the solar system."
This foolish “cold war” condition existing between the Sciences and the Humanities which is being fostered—much too much—in entirely too many educational systems is gradually being eliminated at Rose, instead of subjecting her students to a study of “more and more about less and less”, emphasis is now being placed on developing the student as a “Whole Man.”

It has been reiterated by many writers that when Man is the subject, the proper understanding of science leads unmistakably to the science of understanding.

In the concluding paragraph of his book, The Sleepwalkers, Arthur Koestler sums up the problem in this way:

The muddle of inspiration and delusion, of visionary insight and dogmatic blindness, of millennial obsessions and disciplined double-think . . . may serve as a cautionary tale against the hubris of science—or rather of the philosophical outlook based upon it. The dials on our laboratory panels are turning into another version of the shadows in the cave. Our hypnotic enslavement to the numerical aspects of reality has dulled our perception of non-quantitative moral values; the resultant end-justifies-the-means ethics may be a major factor in our undoing.

Only one thing in the whole world—the human mind—has escaped (so far to date) a mechanical reduction and mathematical abstraction. The philosophy of Rose is aimed at keeping it that way.

Man still must live with himself. Many attitudes—all very familiar to all of us—indicate that man is not satisfied with his so-called “mechanical image”; nor does he relish the all too apparent prospects of its implications. All of these appalling manifestations of hatred, senseless violence, random destructiveness, systems and mores which are death to the spirit—which we are increasingly witnessing in the very centers of our culture and our civilization—are, in the words of one commentator, “blind instinctual compensations for the feeling of human impotence and personal nullity that our machine-conditioned culture has fostered.” Dostoevsky warned us—a long time ago—that man just might very well turn his back on the stuffy mechanical progress someday and recover his freedom; and, if there was no other way open, by resorting to crime.

Man must consider himself; life has unfathomable and inexhaustible rightness; the future still remains ours to make but only that “Whole Man—Man in Person” can hope to have qualifications to avoid that “brink” beyond which “the people perish.”

Rose Polytechnic Institute is attempting to assure that each one of her students becomes that “Whole Man”, that “Man in Person.”

“... Amid a moving and dynamic society, the administration, the faculty, and the student body have taken significant steps toward our goal of the national recognition for excellence in the field of undergraduate education in engineering and science. . . Completing its 5-year inspection for accreditation by the Engineer’s Council for Professional Development, the Institute moves into a new program which will concentrate on a broad, liberal undergraduate education in engineering, science and related interdisciplinary areas. A new and challenging program to be presented on a quarter-system basis has been approved to provide curricula which emphasize both the analytical and utilitarian nature of engineering and science as well as the broad meaning and implications of the humanities and social sciences. The program represents a serious attempt to bring together the scientific and humanistic philosophies in a meaningful way.”
“The most important achievement at Rose for the past few years is the decision of the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Managers to adopt the philosophy of “LIBERAL EDUCATION IN ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE,” and to reaffirm our belief in continuing excellence in undergraduate education. A broad and meaningful undergraduate EDUCATION is the cornerstone of a successful professional life.”

“During the 1964-65 academic year we are beginning to see the revolution of a new Rose—one with a renewed dedication to quality engineering and science education on an undergraduate level.

“Plans are well underway to increase the size of the student body from a 325 total student enrollment in the early 1960’s to 1000 by 1970. It is the feeling of the Rose Board of Managers and faculty that we can maintain a small school atmosphere with a 1000 enrollment and at the same time provide a greater diversification of course offerings with competent specialized instruction—a program which is difficult and costly with 300 to 400 students.

“In the fall of 1965 classes will follow a quarter system of 16 hours per quarter consisting primarily of 4 courses or areas of study. This we believe will allow for more study in depth than was permitted with the semester system when 5 to 7 courses were studied at one time. The summer quarter, which will be optional, will permit students to advance more rapidly on their course of study or remove deficiencies from the previous year with greater facility than was afforded by the semester plan.

“Students are coming to Rose better prepared academically. They seek more independent action but at the same time are not always sure of their direction. In comparison, however, with students a decade ago, today’s student takes his career preparation more seriously and disciplines himself accordingly.”
"Perhaps the most outstanding achievement this year has been the emergence of a student government organization that recognizes its responsibilities and obligations to the school and student body. Its officers seem to display a refreshing sense of duty in the discharge of the responsibilities of their office, bringing to the campus a more "adult" attitude among the upperclassmen which I had never previously noticed."

"This year has seen greater participation in extra curricular activities, greater support of athletics," and most important, a "general air of enthusiasm and pride is beginning to replace derogatory attitudes of some students. I think it is obvious that Rose is on the move—the next 5-10 years will be the most exciting in Rose history."

The principal achievements which I have seen at Rose during the past year are as follows:
1. The large increase in the number of doctorates on the faculty at the School.
2. The efforts of the School to upgrade itself by introducing a serious graduate program.
3. The steps taken in the direction of instituting a curriculum of life sciences.
4. Most important of all the impending transition of the School to a quarter system with a reduction of the number of hours required for graduation from 216 quarter hours to 196. This I feel is a step in the right direction because it will permit students to pursue fewer subjects in greater depth. Specifically, in Mathematics the former absolute requirements will be reduced from 81 to 66 quarter hours.
5. I also welcome the increase requirements in Humanities which will obviously lead to a broader education.
6. In all disciplines the students will have more freedom to elect courses of their own choosing than they currently have.
“Rose Poly is going “Big-Time”—there seems to be little doubt about this. Whether it is ultimately good or bad is impossible to foretell—however, it is a change which is being forced upon the school by the times.

The expansion, with its building and curriculum changes, is one contributing factor. The sophistication of incoming freshmen is another.

Certainly the programs and traditions of the school should not remain static, letting the world move on by. The day of the monastic atmosphere of isolation is past. Unfortunately, at least in the view of some, along with the monastic atmosphere, many of the old traditions must fade. Upperclassmen have been aware of this fading this year, and some have tried to fight it. Success has been only limited; but traditions are like old soldiers—they never die, they just fade away.”

“...”

“...”

“I consider the most important achievement at Rose in the last four years, the hiring of Dr. Logan as President of the Institute.”
"... The 200-plus freshman class, the largest in Rose history, has lacked to some extent the unity and spirit which is part of the proud Rose heritage. I feel that the Class of '68 and the even larger classes which will follow must make a conscientious effort to work together if life at Rose is to be in the future as closely knit as it has been in the past."

... The most noteworthy event at Rose during the past year has been Rose's re-evaluation of its goals. The new emphasis on humanities and the change to the quarter system promises to be a new twinge in engineering. The effort to give the student more time to participate in extra-curricular activities is a step in the right direction."
And so, the year has come full circle. Each of us has had a myriad of differing experiences, yet many have been the same. Each has obtained a different outlook on life, yet all have common needs. Each has his special character, yet all have learned to respect that character. Most important, each of us has learned.

For this man, the long vigil is just beginning. What awaits him is the MODULUS of Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1966.
ΦΡΑΤΕΡΝΙΤΙΕΣ
The Interfraternity Council, as the governing body of the Interfraternity System at Rose, both represents the fraternities to the school and coordinates the fraternities and their functions. This year's Council, working under a new constitution, has contributed significantly to the betterment of the Interfraternity System and the Campus. Working more and more closely with the faculty and administration, the fraternities, for a long time the major source of student social life and campus spirit, are becoming even more the mainstays of scholastic and extracurricular achievement.

For the first time, the Council succeeded in publishing an Interfraternity Rush Booklet, bringing to the largest pledge class in the history of Rose the many fine points of the Greek system. In addition, the Council coordinated as a matter of routine the many Greek activities, including I.F. football, basketball, and softball, the annual I.F. Dance, two sets of get-acquainted parties, Rush, charity drives, scholarship, homecoming, and other competitive trophies, and much more.

In addition, the Interfraternity Council is responsible for the conduct of the individual chapters, acting as an independent agent to ensure each chapter is living up to the high Greek standards on the Rose campus.
The men of Alpha Tau Omega can recall the past school year with nothing less than feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment. The unified action of the brothers can be seen by their participation in school activities and interfraternity competition.

It took the cooperation of all the brothers under the skillful leadership of Dave Rice and Jim Copeland to provide the key to a first place success in the Interfraternity Homecoming Display competition last fall. With more hard work and the guiding hand of Bill Kuschel the men of Gamma Gamma also took first place in the Interfraternity Song competition this spring.

This past year the men of Alpha Tau Omega had representatives on each of Rose’s varsity teams. Brothers Bosworth, Reeves, Slack, Van Gorder, Shambach, and Mueller were all starters on Rose’s football team. Jim Sargent, Jerry Wanes, and Dave Yeager helped the Rose basketball team to the most successful season it’s had in several years. Brothers Bosworth, Yeager, and Mueller weren’t content with just one Varsity letter and helped Rose’s baseball team to tie for Prairie Conference Champs. Other Taus contributed their efforts to the Golf and Track teams.

The life blood of the fraternity is Rush, and this year’s rush program proved doubly successful. The 24 pledges taken showed its actual success and the Province 17 State Day award honored its theoretical success. Later this spring on May 6, Dr. John Logan was formally pledged during the Gamma Gamma Centennial Banquet at Jimmy Adami’s Country Club.

Under the initiative of brother Bruce LeRoy, the Rose Drama Club came into existence this year. Bruce, Redick Horton, and Lee Peters had leading roles in the two Drama Club productions. Bruce, Bob Finney, and Gib Bosworth were tapped into Blue Key this spring, and Gib was doubly fortunate in also being tapped for Tau Beta Pi. In the recent class elections Lee Peters was elected Junior Class secretary-treasurer, and Brothers Ken Rogers and Tom Trueb were elected president and vice-president of the Sophomore Class. Many of the men...
have served as officers in the various organizations, committees, and student council this year and are looking forward to continuing next year.

This past year has also been highlighted by the work and awards for community service. The men have done work for the Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Good Will, and the Vigo County Juvenile Center.

To break the drudgery of school work and activities the men found time to enjoy a full social calendar, including the V.M.I. dance, trade parties with State's sororities and the Woods, date parties and picnics.

The school year is over, but the expectations of the men of Gamma Gamma are continually growing. The activities this summer, Dr. Logan's initiation, and the coming school year provide adequate thought for the planning of future events. Many men are graduating and the recent initiates are taking their places. We all feel confident that Alpha Tau Omega will continue to build men and bind them together in the brotherhood first conceived by Otis Alan Glazebrook.

The 1964-65 academic year proved to be another success for the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. With the work they put out and the deeds they accomplished the Brothers again lived up to the fine and honored reputation Lambda Chi enjoys on the Rose campus. Oh, yeah!

In the most important field of scholarship, the Brothers proved themselves worthy by again carrying home the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy. Much credit goes to scholarship chairman Tom Wilhoite, who helped guide the chapter to a fine 2.607 average. This was the twenty-second out of the last twenty-three semesters that the Brothers have won the trophy. This honor reflects the hard work of each individual Brother, as well as a fine chapter effort.

October brought Homecoming, with Brother Howie Alm leading the annual chapter effort to build a Homecoming display. With the theme of “Rosie Injuneers Principio’s Defeat” the Brothers had ample opportunity to display their ingenuity and skills. Although the display did not win the competition, a moral victory was scored by the efforts of the Brothers all pulling together.

The start of the second semester brought two of the biggest events of the year—Rush and the purchase of a new house. The Rush parties were usually hectic times. In the short time available the Brothers tried to tell the freshman of the goals, ideals, and the ways of a Lambda Chi. On Monday morning Lambda Chi came through with the biggest and best pledge class on campus. Twenty-four outstanding freshman and one junior pledged Lambda Chi and started down the road to becoming a member of our Brotherhood. Most certainly they will carry on the traditions and ideals of Lambda Chi.

In many years of talking, the Brothers realized one of the goals with the purchase of a new house. The house sits high on a hill in Deming Woods and is surrounded by four acres of beautiful lawn, is large enough to accommodate 35 Brothers. Much time and effort was put in by the Brothers in purchasing new furniture, a new kitchen, and generally getting the house ready to live in. Much credit goes to house manager Mont Williams who led the chapter in preparing the house for occupancy.

Although the Brothers did not get to move into the house immediately they did manage to hold several social events there. The annual Founder’s Day banquet was combined with a house warming dinner in early April. Many friends of the fraternity from school and town attended the banquet. A punch party and a mixer were also held at the new house.

Even after spending much time on the new house the Brothers found time for a multitude of social events. The chapter turned out in numbers for State Day, where the basketball team gave a very respectable account of themselves. The White Rose, which remains the only true formal dance at Rose, was once again a resounding success. At the dance Sandy Stanley was crowned Lambda Chi’s Crescent Girl for the succeeding year. The Brothers also found the Interfraternity Dance, the Pledge Dance, and the various parties and events.
mixers very much to their liking. The Interfraternity Dance was presented this year by Lambda Chi under the direction of our social chairman, Eddy Jirousek.

Although not always the victors, the Brothers gave a good effort in the Interfraternity sports competition. The football team both finished the season in second place.

Many Brothers gave excellent accounts of themselves in varsity athletics. Brothers Lewis and Blahut and Pledge Joyce greatly aided the football team in its comeback effort. Brothers Curry and Pledge Pette helped spark the basketball team to one of its best seasons in many years. Brothers T. Sprouse, Phelps, Diefenbaugh, Lind, Hannum and Jirousek and Pledges R. Sprouse and Riley provided talent for the baseball team, while Brothers Webb and Howlett served as student managers. Lambda Chi was well represented on the golf team by Pledge McClanahan, and on the tennis team by Brothers Halt and Endsley and Pledge Gaddie. Brothers Lewis, Lynn, Sachs, and Johns and Pledge Culp gave their efforts to the track team.

Brothers Jirousek, Lewis, and Blahut were tapped for Blue Key, where they joined Brothers King, Szilagyi, Turaski, Diefenbaugh, and Schuld. Brothers Sachs and Carter were tapped for Tau Beta Pi, where they joined Brothers King, James and Stanley.

The year 1964-65 was one of many trials and tribulations and many wonderful experiences. It was a year that will long be remembered and treasured by the Brothers. Although Lambda Chi did not win every contest and trophy we do know that our Brotherhood is second to none.

Another year has come to a close, and the brothers of Beta Upsilon have again had a highly successful year. Active participation in campus activities, a full social calendar, success in interfraternity competition, and an outstanding pledge class highlighted the past year.

Eight brothers earned letters on the 1964 Rose football team. Brother Dave Hussung was elected captain of the team and selected to the Prairie Conference All-Conference Team. Brother Dave Honey contributed to the success of the basketball team, while Dwight Garbe and Jim Lane served on the golf team. Brothers Pat Cahill and Gus Carroll played on the tennis team. Pledges Jess Daugherty, Bob McClelland, and Chuck Stewart were on the track team. Brother Gary Shillinger was elected President of the R-Man's Club.

Brother Joe Griffin served as president of Blue Key this past year, and next year Brother Mark Zanglein will serve in the same capacity. Brothers Canalia, Carroll, Clark, Brown, Hussong, Hall, Brugos, Lundgren, Ed Zanglein, and Steve Daugherty were also members. Brother Don Lundgren was elected President of the Student Body, and also served as a Co-Editor of the Institute Inklings and Business Manager of the Technic. Brother Bill Sims served as Co-Editor of the Technic. The Editor of the Modulus was Brother Gus Carroll, and Brother Pete Canalia kept the books straight as Business Manager. Next year's Interfraternity Council will be presided over by Brother Skip Beard. Many of the men served as officers of their professional organizations, on faculty committees, the student council, and staffs of the different publications.

Our social calendar consisted of trade parties with State's sororities and girls from the Woods, the V.M.I. Dance, date parties, and picnics. The highlight of the social calendar was the second annual Spring dance arranged by Tom Billia and financed by our pledges. The dance was held aboard a riverboat on the Ohio River, at Cincinnati.
Sigma Nu's and Chi O's watch a pledge skit during a hobo theme mixer.

Sigma Nu enjoyed its most successful year in interfraternity sports competition, capturing first place in all three sports. We won the All-Sports Trophy again for the sixth straight year. This spring Sigma Nu pledged 13 men who will carry on the tradition and ideals of our fraternity. We feel confident that these men will help in leading Sigma Nu on to more successful years in the future.

Sigma Nu Pledges. FRONT ROW: Mike Mefford, Byron Myers, Larry Warren, Benny Bradburn, Bob McClelland, Dan Elwood. BACK ROW: Jesse Daugherty, Dave Hagedorn, Bill Dodge, Mark Dietzen, Chuck Stewart, Paul Nowak, Chuck Buckles.
Everyone arrived at Theta Xi this year with a new vigor and spirit that has not been seen in some time. The spirit was exhibited by the efforts put into rush, football, and such projects as the homecoming display.

To lead us in these activities, the following men were chosen: President, John Norris; Vice President, Bob Wattleworth; Treasurer, Bill Goodwin; Senior House Manager, Lee Klausman; Junior House Manager, Steve Windler; Secretary, Greg Samoluk; Scholarship Chairman, Larry Sprouse.

We are proud, too, of our men in varsity sports. This year Joe Tynan played both basketball and football. Barry Raff did a fine job of pitching for the Rose nine, while John Norris gave the linksters his duffing ability. Dave “Honk” Nance rode led the tennis team with his “aggressive” play and Dick Blessing ran for the track team.

In other activities Theta Xi also scored high. Marvin Izumi and Tom Evans, as actives of Tau Beta Pi, helped initiate brother Wattleworth as a new member. After a vigorous campaign Joe Byrd was elected president of the Student Council and did a fine job directing the new constitution. Also, Joe Byrd was tapped for Blue Key. Barry Raff served a fine term as president of the sophomore class and Dave Badtke was elected president of his Freshman class. Barry Raff was reelected president of his Junior Class and Scott Skjordahl and John Elzufon were elected secretary-treasurer of the senior and sophomore classes.

Theta Xi participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Cerebral Palsy Campaign, delivered Goodwill bags, and built a fine homecoming display under the direction of Nick Bradley.

In addition to these activities, Kappa of Theta Xi had a busy social season. Several mixers were arranged by our Social Chairman, brother Choy-hee. The annual Roaring Twenties Dance, the Christmas Dance, and a fine pledge dance finished the social calendar.

This year was a great one for us with twenty pledges being activated and a half dozen still waiting. Much fun and such excitement from the spring pledge class and their traditional pranks. A few actives found themselves more than casually bothered by the well organized diabolical dealings of the pledges.

A fine year was capped by a fine crew of men bidding good-byes and temporary farewells as their thoughts wander from what had happened last year to the new and greater events of the coming year at Theta Xi.

TX's hold a song fest at a date party.
Hank goes up for a long shot.

is where work is hard

fraternity life

is where hailing others is commonplace

is where studying is long

is where parties are parties

is where rewards are many

is where fun is fun

is where spirited voices are raised in song.
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The Rose Administration has played the key role in the progress of the Institute, both spiritually and physically. From this group have come the new Rose Philosophy, the leadership in program planning, and the details of the campus building program, while at the same time, they have kept the normal functions of the school running smoothly. To meet the need of a student body larger in quantity and better in quality, the Admissions and Placement group has greatly improved both their screening of applicants and general information publications to inspire interest in the school.

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Chemical Engineering

The Chemical Engineering Department prepares its students in the basic chemical processes used in industry. Four years are required to earn the degree of Bachelor of Science, after which a masters program is available on a limited basis.

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The Chemistry Department offers a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, with emphasis on a basic understanding of the many fields, such as analytical, physical, organic, and inorganic chemistry.

The department found itself with the largest enrollment in its history this last year. Plans are being made to enlarge and remodel the department, and the program has already been changed to fit the new quarter system. A lot of new equipment was purchased this year, spurred by over $15,000 worth of grants for that purpose.

Doctor Benjamin S. Benjaminov returned to the department this year after two years at the Weizmann Institute, where he was the first recipient of the Ph.D. degree from the Feinberg Graduate School.

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The Civil Engineering Department offers courses in a wide variety of technologies, including structures, transportation, hydraulics, sanitary engineering, soils, and surveying. They have recently added a new field of study in bioengineering.

The four year bachelors program stresses the understanding of the basics in mathematics and physical sciences during the first three years, and then branches out to areas of special interest to the individual student during his senior year.

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GLENDON WILLIAMS
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THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS.
The Electrical Engineering Department was officially the largest department last year, in keeping with the industrial growth of the field. The basic program covers all facets of electricity, from simple circuitry to complex design, from motors to solid state physics, from a-c circuits to electromagnetic wave and communication theories.

The department has received several grants this year for two completely new labs, new offices, and a new B-21. Included in the study for a Bachelor of Science degree are many research projects that students can contribute to, either individually or by groups.

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Theta Xi, Pres., Pledge Tr.; Blue Key; Eta Kappa Nu; I.E.E.E.; Explorer; Student Government, Pres.; Interfraternity Council, Sect.-Treas.; Football, Track; Rose Rifles; Theta Xi National List of Outstanding Graduates.

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RAY VAN FRISCHKORN
Gary, Indiana
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Alpha Tau Omega; Eta Kappa Nu, Pres.; I.E.E.E., Vice Chiar.; R-Man; Golf, Captain; Flying Club; Junior Class Honors.

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THOMAS A. YOSHIDA
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BENEDICT R. RADECKI
East Chicago, Indiana
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RICHARD M. REEVES
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THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS.
The Humanities department at Rose this year has taken great strides in the direction of giving a liberal education to otherwise technical students. It has become more and more apparent in recent years that the engineer and scientist cannot divorce himself from the contemporary world. To be of aid to his fellow man, the technically competent must be aware of the basic needs and thoughts of both the past and the present.

Doctor Carleton Mabee stated, "We have introduced a new Humanities program, raising difficult questions about what man is, how his conceptions of himself and the universe have changed in various ages, what his dreams for an ideal society are. We have read some of the pivotal writings of the world, like Homer, Plato, the Bible, Thomas More, Copernicus, Marx, Franklin, and Locke. We have tried to encourage students to develop their own opinions on many complex, controversial issues, in speech and in writing. We think, on the whole, Rose students have responded well to the invitation to join with us in some serious and tough reading and thinking about man and the world at large."

Humanities

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The Mathematics department performs two equally important functions. One is the education of all the students at Rose in the fundamentals of calculus and differential equations, with many more electives geared to an engineering viewpoint. The other is, of course, the presentation of higher mathematical formalism to those majoring in the subject.

The full four year course allows time for the student to take many elective courses in order to get a feeling for a variety of practical engineering uses.

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Morton Grove, Illinois

MICHAEL L. VORKAPICH
East Gary, Indiana
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Debate Team; Freshman Class Honors.
Mechanical Engineering

The Mechanical Engineering department offers a four year course for obtaining a bachelor of science degree, and has a master's program available. The bachelor's curriculum presents the basics of thermodynamics, heat and energy transfer, design and analysis of machines, and optimum equipment utilization, but leaves room for several electives. The program is primarily geared to industrial applications.
JAMES S. ABEL
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Football; Junior Class Honors.

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WILLIAM L. BERGSTRAND
Brookfield, Illinois

ROBERT R. BOROUGH
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A.S.M.E.; Radio Club; Junior Class Honors.

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Lambda Chi Alpha; A.S.M.E.; Explorer; Honor Man; R-Man; Track; Cross Country.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
The ROTC program provides instruction in the many concepts basic to military life, from leadership and physical training to the various arts of warfare. Two years of the course are mandatory for all Rose students. Those planning to continue in the Army, either for regular voluntary service, or as a career, can choose to remain in the program, with pay, and study the military in much greater depth. Graduation from the four year program results in the Army commission of second lieutenant.
The course of study in Physics is designed to provide a strong basic program in the various fields of classical physics, as well as a good understanding of the introductory principles of modern physics. Primarily, the course is intended to serve as preparation for successful graduate study. For those who are inclined to seek a career in industry immediately after graduation, the possibility of choosing a substantial number of electives in the engineering departments offers a distinct advantage. The broad background thus obtained is generally considered quite valuable in industry, where it can be well utilized in the applied laboratories and in the advanced design and development sections.

Graduate work leading to the degree of Master of Science is offered in physics. A major portion of the program is devoted to mathematics, physical science and the engineering sciences. A thesis based on an approved research project is a requirement for the degree.

Physics
GUS F. CARROLL
Clarendon Hills, Illinois
Sigma Nu, Alumni Contact; Blue Key; American Institute of Physics, Treas.; I.E.E.E.; MODULUS, Ed.; Explorer; Technic; Freshman Class Sect.-Treas.; Honor Man; R-Man; Tennis; Basketball; Pep Band; ROTC Outstanding Cadet; Faculty Library Comm.; Freshman Class Honors.

JAMES A. BULLARD
Zionsville, Indiana

JAMES L. COPELAND
Fern Creek, Kentucky
Alpha Tau Omega.

THOMAS A. EVANS
Lansing, Illinois
Theta Xi, Pres., Treas., Pledge Tr., House Mgr.; A.I.P.; Campus Club; Radio Club; Faculty Comm.; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Honors.

JAMES T. SARGENT
Gary, Indiana
Alpha Tau Omega; R-Man; Basketball.

Not Pictured:
JAMES H. FEARDA
Teutopolis, Illinois.
Juniors

Ataras, William S.
Barnett, Robert H.
Barton, Jeffrey A.
Beard, Elmer L., Jr.
Benefield, Walter E.

Bess, William M.
Blakely, Richard P.
Bohler, James R.
Bosworth, Gilbert M.
Bowman, Thomas M.

Bradley, Nikky L.
Brugos, Jeffrey F.
Buck, Byron G.
Carter, Phillip L.
Chen, Paul T.

Choy-Hee, Chester W.
Collier, Steven P.
Cristea, Rello L., Jr.
Daugherty, Stephen
Daugherty, Thomas
Redman, Michael C.
Reiss, Stephen W.
Rich, Kenneth E.
Roberts, Virgil L.

Moyer, James W.
Norris, John R.
Nowacki, Edward J., Jr.
Ostendorf, John H.
Otaguro, Wilfred S.

Pack, Arthur V., Jr.
Phelps, G. James
Prather, Michael G.
Puschaver, John M.
Ransford, Gary A.

Robinson, Rex D.
Rose, Robert W.
Roteck, Charles A.
Saad, David R.
Sachs, Larry A.

Samoluk, Gregory J.
Sandberg, Robert K.
Schultz, Donald F.
Schultz, Terry L.
Shuman, Larry R.
Allen, George W.
Andrews, Raymonds N.
Baton, David R.
Bird, Milton
Blaker, H. David
Blessing, Richard H.

Blume, Gary W.
Boone, Gary W.
Borse, Dennis C.
Boswell, Charles R.
Bowers, John L.
Bradham, Gary

Bray, John T.
Brunt, Robert D.
Cadick, Johnny L.
Cahill, Patrick H.
Carter, J. Bryan
Caughran, Jimmy L.

Clark, Timothy L.
Coll, Joseph D.
Curry, Thomas R.
Curtis, Harold J.
Deeds, Darrell E.
Divine, Charles H.

Drummond, Douglas E.
Duszynski, Leonard A.
Duvall, Lawrence E.
Engle, James W.
Fassnacht, Phillip R.
Flowers, Jack

Forbes, James R.
Gibson, John D.
Gidding, Curtis E.
Glanz, Ronald P.
Graves, John F.
Grundy, James R.
Gunder, Donald A.
Hacker, Graham R.
Hall, Larry Edwin
Hammond, Richard E.
Hannah, Paul S.
Helms, Dale E.

Hill, Dexter L.
Honey, David L.
Hopper, Charles R.
Horton, Redick W.
Hudson, John R., Jr.
Hungwell, S. T.

Hybeck, Roger T.
Idzior, William J.
Jones, Ellis W.
Jones, Richard A.
Kone, James W.
Katzbeck, John W., Jr.
Cox, F.
Craig, M.
Cray, D.
Crisler, J.
Culp, K.
Cure, W.

Curley, E.
Daugherty, J.
DeCamp, L.
DeMatte, K.
Denton, R.
Dietzen, M.

Dinkel, G.
Dodge, W.
Doyle, D.
Drew, R.
Duff T.
Duzan, J.
Tingley, J.
Tromp, J.
Trueb, T.
Ulmanseik, R.
Vano, G.
Vick, R.

Vogenthaler, R.
Wagner, W.
Wandmacher, J.
Warren, R.
Watson, E.
Weerts, G.

Wellings, J.
Wendt, W.
Wenzel, A.
Whipple, D.
White, M.
Whitesell, S.

Wile, D.
Wisco, R.
Witherbee, C.
Witoelar, T.
Wodicka, S.
Wones, J.

Yamamoto, R.
Yeager, D.
Zedolis, J.
Zeigler, L.
Zimmerman, R.
Organizations

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President of student body, Joe Byrd.
Professional Organizations

Purpose: To further professional feeling and experience in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Officers: President—Elmer Guerri
Vice President—Ron Turaski
Secretary—Lee Peters
Treasurer—Jerry Massa

Members: Norm Schuld
Sandy Sutton
Pete Taylor
Ken Rich
Jim Moyer
Mike Lancet

Activities: Lectures by guest speakers, faculty, and students.
Dinner meetings and regional conclaves.
Club party.
Student-faculty forum.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. B. Benjaminov

The American
Chemical Society

The American
Institute of
Chemical Engineers

Purpose: To help the undergraduate student have a better understanding of the activities and responsibilities of the professional man in chemical engineering.

Officers: President—John Diefenbaugh
Vice President—Evan Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer—Bob Clark

Members: See Picture, Page 82.
Juniors and Seniors in the Chemical Engineering Department.

Activities: Guest Speakers
Plant trips
Annual Chemical Engineering Picnic

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Warren W. Bowden
The American Institute of Physics

Purpose: To stimulate interest in physics.
Officers: President—Kim Saunders
        Vice President—Jim Fearday
        Secretary-Treasurer—Tom Wilhoite
Members: Gary Van Deman
         Charles Boswell
         Larry Thomas
         Bob Walden
Activities: Completion of magnetic mirror project. Lectures and seminars.
Faculty Advisor: P. R. Mason

The American Society of Civil Engineers

Purpose: To familiarize the student with the professional life of civil engineers.
Officers: President—Allen Stanley
        Vice President—Bill Bess
        Secretary—Tom Sprouse
        Treasurer—Bob Rose
Members: See picture, page 89.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Purpose: To familiarize the student with his professional society through activities sponsored by the student section.
Officers: President—Pete Canalia
        Vice President—Dave Hall
        Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Bergstrand
Members: See picture, page 104
         Juniors and Seniors in the Mechanical Engineering Department.
Activities: Plant trips.
         Party
         Pig Roast
         Sectional meeting, including banquet, guest speaker, and local plant trip.
         A.S.M.E. Paper contest.
Faculty Advisor: Professor Steinhauser

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Purpose: The advancement of scientific, literary and educational endeavor in the theory and practice of electrical engineering.
Officers: President—Bob Allen
        Secretary—Ron Chapman
        Treasurer—Jeff Keeler
        Program Chairman—Will Holland
Members: See picture, page 94.
         Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in the Electrical Engineering Department.
Activities: Field trips.
         Guest lecturers.
         E.E. Senior Beer Blast
Achievements: New Bulletin Board
Faculty Advisor: H. J. Winton

The Society of American Military Engineers

Purpose: To promote Army Engineering knowledge and activities.
Officers: President—Elmer Guerri
        Vice President—Jim Lane
        Secretary—Bill Allard
        Treasurer—Ed Holt
Members: Members of the ROTC program or in the field of engineering.
Activities: Military Ball and Banquet.
         Field trips with transportation paid by the government.
         Guest Speakers.
Faculty Advisor: Captain Everett Diener
Student Governments

Purpose: To coordinate the fraternities and their functions; to act as the governing body of the Interfraternity System at Rose.

Officers: President—Toby King
Vice President—Bob Clark
Secretary-Treasurer—Gib Bosworth

Members: See picture, page 69.
Mike Francis
Jim Doolittle
Curt Yee
Bill Bergstrand
Paul Wycoff
Skip Beard
Bob Wattleworth

Activities: To coordinate and decide upon matters concerning:
Formal and first semester Rush
Interfraternity athletics
Conduct of individual chapters
Revision of bylaws
Annual IF Dance
Goodwill Bag distribution and pickup

Achievements: Operating under new constitution
Published first IF Rush book
Very successful Rush
Better coordination and cooperation with faculty.
First use of committee system in IF council
Faculty Advisor: Duncan Murdoch

Interfraternity Council

Purpose: To govern the student body.

Officers: President—Joe Byrd
Vice President—Jim Fearday
Secretary—John Norris
Treasurer—Mark Zaenglein
Historian—Mike Redman

Judicial Council: Will Holland
Ron Sullivan
Steve James
Skip Szilagyi
Dave Rice

Common Court: Bob Barnett
Bill Lewis
Max Joseph
Dave Slavkin
Gib Bosworth

Traffic Court: Dave Hall
Pat Cahill
John Slack
Bob Sandberg
Scott Skjordahl

Faculty Member: Lt. Colonel John Dougherty
Honoraries

Officers: President—Joe Griffin
Vice President—John Diefenbaugh
Secretary-Treasurer—Dave Rice
Corresponding Secretary—Jim Howenstine
Alumni Secretary—Dave Hall
Public Relations—Jim Brown
Faculty Advisor—Prof. John Biel

Members: Bill Allard
Tobey King
Ron Turaski
Bob Clark
Norm Schuld
Gus Carrol
Pete Canalia
Dave Hussung
Skip Szilagyi
Joe Byrd
Ed Jirousek
Mark Zaenglein
Elmer Guerri
Evan Johnson
Bob Finney
Bob Blahut
Jeff Bruges
Gib Bosworth
Don Lundgren
Steve Daugherty
Bill Lewis
Bruce Leroy
Ed Zaenglein

Activities: Homecoming Festivities, Spring and Fall Honors Convo, St. Pat’s Dance, Glenn Miller Concert, Officiated Frosh-Soph. Games, Rose Riots, Helped with Great Convocation and Parents’ Day.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

Eta Kappa Nu

Purpose: Scholastic honorary for Electrical Engineers.

Officers: President—Will Holland
Secretary—Bob Allen
Treasurer—Jim Brown

Members: Joe Byrd
Bill Dudley
Al Mayle
Ben Radecki
Rich Reeves
Paul Schweri

Tau Beta Pi

Purpose: Scholastic honorary.

Officers: President—Allen Stanley
Vice President—Steve James
Treasurer—Tom Evans
Recording Secretary—Jim Kuzmanovich
Catologer—Tobey King
Corresponding Secretary—Jim Fearday

Activities: Steve James attended annual convention.
Repaired and repainted bent.

Members: Mel Izumi
Jeff Keeler
Wil Otagura
Bob Wattleworth
Al Mayle
Larry Sachs
Phil Carter
Gib Bosworth
Larry Thomas
Ed Nowacki
Larry Halstead
Jim Eddleman

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Publications

Modulus

Purpose: To capture the story of Rose in the form of a yearbook.
Officers and members: See page 160.
Activities: Annual publication of the yearbook
MODULUS Photo Contest
Spring blast
Photography, layout, copywriting, advertising, sales,
circulation, business management, editing, artwork,
public relations.
Faculty
Advisor: Gordon K. Haist.

Institute
Inklings

Purpose: To report and offer editorial comment on the news of the
campus.
Officers: Co-editors—Bill Lewis, Dan Lundgren
Layout Editors—Rex Robinson
Dennis Fritz
Max Joseph
Check Webb
Business Manager—Dave Slavkin
Advertising Manager—John Howlett
Circulation Manager—Terry Taylor
Contributing Editor—Dave Honey
Activities: Bi-weekly publication of the newspaper Organization,
editing, newswriting, reporting, photography, layout, advertis­ing, circulation, business management.
Faculty
Advisors: Col. John H. Dougherty
Dr. Heet Derks

Rose
Technic

Purpose: To publish a technical magazine of general interest to
Rose students, faculty, and alumni.
Officers: Editors:
Managing Editor:
Associate Editor:
Business Manager:
First Semester
Dan Goodwin
Joe Griffin
Bob Finney
Bill Sims
Second Semester
Dan Goodwin
Joe Griffin
Bill Detering
Dori Lundgren
Activities: Monthly publication of the magazine.
Layout, editing, copy writing, photography, advertising,
circulation, business management, artwork.
Faculty
Advisor: Dale E. Oexmann.
Student Organizations

Astronomy Club

Purpose: To promote, stimulate, and achieve recognition of the Dramatic Arts at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Officers: President—Bruce LeRoy
Vice President—Dexter Hill
Treasurer—Jim Mondabaugh
Faculty Advisor—Dr. W. C. Young

Activities: Produced “An Enemy of the People” and “Inherit the Wind”.

Camera Club

Purpose: To help those interested in flying to further that interest.

Officers: President—Jim Leaver
Vice President—Dick Foltz
Secretary—Morris Belknap
Treasurer—Paul Nowac

Faculty Advisor: Professor Robert Steinhauser

Activities: Ground School, Field Trips, In-Flight Training.

Drama Club

Flying Club

Purpose: To promote, stimulate, and achieve recognition of the Dramatic Arts at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

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Vice President—Dexter Hill
Treasurer—Jim Mondabaugh
Faculty Advisor—Dr. W. C. Young

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Purpose: To help those interested in flying to further that interest.

Officers: President—Jim Leaver
Vice President—Dick Foltz
Secretary—Morris Belknap
Treasurer—Paul Nowac

Faculty Advisor: Professor Robert Steinhauser

Activities: Ground School, Field Trips, In-Flight Training.
Marching and Pep Band

Purpose: Promotion and support of Varsity Athletics at Rose.
Officers: President—Gary Shillinger
Secretary-Treasurer—Bob Rose
Members: All who earn a varsity letter are eligible.
Activities: R-Men’s Food stand at all home events.
Faculty Advisor: Dick Martin

Radio Club

Rose Rifles

Rifle Club
Class Officers

SENIORS
President—John Diefenbaugh
Vice President—Skip Szilagyi
Secretary-Treasurer—Phil Halt

JUNIORS
President—John Howlett
Vice President—Wil Otaguro
Secretary-Treasurer—Larry Halstead

SOPHOMORES
President—Barry Raff
Vice President—Dave Honey
Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Kane

FRESHMEN
President—John Andis
Vice President—Ken Rogers
Secretary-Treasurer—Joe O'Brien
JOHN MUTCHNER
Director of Athletics; Coach of Basketball and Baseball; B.S., Earlham; M.S., Indiana University.

RICHARD DIXON MARTIN
Coach of Football and Track; B.S., Ottawa University; A.M., Colorado State College; Phi Epsilon Kappa.

JIM CARR
Director of Intramurals; Coach of Cross Country and Golf; B.S., M.S., Directors Degree, Indiana University.

TIL PANARANTO
Trainer.

DON DEKKER
Coach of Tennis; Instructor of Mechanical Engineering; (See page 100).

DALE K. RANDLES
Assistant Coach of Football; Assistant Professor of Military Science; (See page 105).
1964 Football Team

FRONT ROW: John Katzbeck, Mike Mefford, Joe Ty­
nan, Ken Kerchner, Dave Hussing, Bob Clark, John Zedalis, Rich Reeves, Gib Bosworth, Jeff Brugos, Bill Lewis, Chuck Stuart, Loren Van Gorder.

SECON ROW: Nick Bradley, Ron Ruffato, Dave Roy, Joe Cull, Jim Forbes, Joe Spurgeon, Terry Joyce, Paul Nowak, Paul Lanham, John Sham­
bach, Bob Blahut, Coach Murdock.


Won-2, Lost-6.

1964 Cross Country Team


Won-2, Lost-3

1964-65 Basketball Team


FRONT ROW: Student Manager Ed Delporte, Jim Petree, Larry Hall, Joe Trueblood, Dave Honey, Dave Yeager, Sandy Bordes, Student Manager Gary Meeks.

Won-9, Lost-11

THIRD ROW: John Howlett, Tom Sprouse, Steve Mueller, Jim Phelps, Jerry Novotny, Gary Adler, Chuck Webb. Won—8, Lost—5
Tied for Conference Champs


1965 Golf Team Left to Right: Jim Lane, Tom McLeish, Richard McLaughan, Joel Roberts, Will Holland, Captain; Dwight Garbe. Won—4, Lost—1, Tied—1
Prairie Conference Champions

1965 Tennis Team Left to right: Paul Goddie, Don Endsley, Jim Hunt, Gus Carroll, Phil Halt, Coach Don Dekker. Won—2, Lost—5

Pitcher with most wins—Barry Raff. Won—5, Lost—2.