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Parents Elect Howard Wood
Over 300 parents, relatives and friends of Rose students visited the campus at the annual Parents' Day Program on May 11. The day's program included a morning conference period, which provided parents an opportunity to visit with the faculty and student advisors, a convocation, and the following meeting of the Rose Parents' Association. The afternoon's activities included a buffet luncheon at the Student Center and open house at the dormitories and the faculty houses.

Speaking at the morning convocation, Dr. John A. Logan discussed the development program of Rose which anticipates an expansion to 1,000 enrollment in the next decade.

The officers named for the forthcoming 1963-64 academic year were Howard Wood, Indianapolis, president; Dr. R. L. Haun, Paris, Ill.; first vice-president; Raymond Beatty, Louisville, Ky.; second vice-president; Robert Wright, Casey, Ill.; chairman, and Mrs. R. J. James, Speedway, co-chairman, activities committee.

Others named were John Teague, Indianapolis, chairman, and Jack King, Birmingham, Mich., co-chairman, recruitment committee; John Valle, Terre Haute, chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Morgan, Terre Haute, co-chairman, communications committee; and David Bies Sr., Cleveland, Ohio, chairman, and Roy Hill, Coral Gables, Fla., co-chairman of the development committee.

This year marked the first meeting of both the communications committee, which aids Mrs. Seltzer, Director of Information Services, and the recruiting committee, which aids Prof. Headly in attracting new students to Rose.

LUNCH TIME
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 1962-1963
10:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
Math I II Field House Math III Field House
Math II Field House Math IV Field House
Interdisciplinary C, E Statistics
Mathematics
Field Mechanics
Prof. Pao
Prof. Arthur
Mr. Hershkovitz
Unit Oper. Lab. I B-36
Numerical Analysis

Tuesdays, June 4
8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Chem. I II Field House Mechanics II Field House
Elect. Materials
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Physics II Field House Physics II Field House
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Thursday, June 6
8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Ch. E. Fund. III B-39 Machine Design III 214
Electronics 201 Linear Algebra 215
Boolean Algebra 211 Personnel Mgt 204

German II B Auditory

Friday, June 7
8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
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German II B Auditory
Information, editorialization and humor are the objectives of the Explorer. Information being the most important of these. The Explorer tries to bring you news while it is current. Our news stories present the facts and let you make any decision for yourself.

The editors give you our opinions of events and issues. Our editors are not the mouthpiece of large groups, and at times they are not popular with the students Off the faculty. We do try to place the good of Rose as our primary consideration. We have always welcomed letters to the editor; after all, the Explorer is for you and is your sounding board. All we have asked is the letters be sincere, printed and signed. Letters are not internally interfered with or editorialized.

In the vein of humor we try to show the lighter side of our campus. Humor is at times the best way to relieve tension and boost morale. Fun is not poked at, only used to increase friendship.

The Explorer is written, printed and circulated without criticism. We try to print things you will enjoy reading.

The Explorer regrets having to say goodbye to Mike Wadsworth and Paul Goss. It is possibly too soon to tell, but these three are continuing effort on your part as well as mine.

We thank everyone connected with it. championship of The Terre Haute School of Industrial Science, signed Sept.-

10. 1874, the following statement appears: Rose shall "be open to males of at least sixteen years of age, of good moral character. No person will be made in this policy during the intervening years."

The only discrimination existing is the ability to meet entrance requirements. Rose prides itself on open to males of at least sixteen years of age, of good moral character. No person will be made in this policy during the intervening years. It is unfortunate that Mr. Huppert was not aware of these facts and we do not wish to deny him this education. We would not want to force anyone to deny him this education. It is unfortunate that Mr. Huppert was not aware of these facts and we do not wish to deny him this education.

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TO THE EDITOR:

I have just read the letter in the May 5 issue of the Explorer written by Chuck Huppert. The question involved here is not integration inasmuch as it is the maturity of the Rose student body. At the University of Michigan, two men were killed, many injured, and three million dollars spent because the students were not willing to accept the changes, their friends, and that of their school to avoid it. This is due to the fact that Mr. Huppert has pretensions of being great. It is unfortunate that Mr. Huppert was not aware of these facts and we do not wish to deny him this education.

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The Chemistry Dept.

1) Arrange the following in order of increasing hyper-electromagnetic potential elasticity: -22, BFO, i , 4, NaCl.

2) Arrange the following from front to left or from right to middle in order of constant decrease in dynamic pseudo-dielectric equivalent permittivity: m; ni, cos z, p, 3.

extra credit: At the last conv you learned how love of life if the decrease is not constant; compute the acceleration. (90 points)

Modern Physics:

What contribution did the following make to the field of non-euclidean nuclear?

1) Mango Medler, 2) Medio Mongan, 3) Durdum Zarling, 4) Princess Summerfallwinter-spring.

In a brief, but complete manner, tell all you know about Einstein's special theory of rel.

The reasons for the solution of x = 1 being

(Describe completely in the given space.)

The Physics Thermodynamics:

Derive completely showing all steps:

\[
\Delta S = \int \frac{Q}{T} \, \text{d}T
\]

History:

1) Give the reasons for, and locate on the enclosed map to the nearest micrometer the transition from Marxism to Neo-lividity during the Ming Dynasty.

Business Law:

True or false:

1) In 1634 Pope Sweetness the IX said, "Close the door, I'm freezing to death!"

2) If qui facit per alium, facit per se exercises his nonfeasance to nudum pactum, then res adjudicata.

Advanced Cale:

In one page show how little you know about the words hocum, bosh, and hugh. Germans:

Translate into good German: By the big, red-blue, tall, wide, old, furious, proud, plenipotentiary, in, by, under, for and beside which I would have been possibly having to have to be running along beside, I fell down into.

Name all 34 of Beethoven's B-flat minor tuba concertos!

Mechanical Engineering:

Design fully a follower-roller-reverse-over-under with upchuck cam that if successful, will bring fame, fortune, and many lucrative research grants to the ME Dept.

Civil Engineering:

Completely survey and topologically map a sewage system for the town of New York City, N. Y. Also give all the reasons why your project of dynamic pseudo-dielectric equipment will solve larger sewage problems such as Terra Hote, Ind.

Chem E:

Design a plant to convert warm mare's milk to ethyl alcohol. (Hint: use principles you've learned in class.)

Robot:

Without resorting to artificialities like the chain of command or your serial number, tell how the drill program can be redesigned to fit the needs of today's modern army. (Hint: there is one obvious answer.)

by Ken Wickwire
This year Rose is privileged to have on its faculty Dr. Anantha K. S. Raman. Dr. Raman, who is teaching thermodynamics, distillation, and applied degrees in Chemical Engineering. Before coming to the United States to attend Purdue University he studied at the Indian Institute of Science from which he received an Associate degree. At Purdue he obtained Master and PhD degrees in Chemical Engineering.

Rose is the first school at which Dr. Raman has taught and he says he likes teaching here very much. He came here on the recommendation of Professor Frederick cardboard whom most of us will remember was a member of the Math department last year.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Raman thinks that as a whole the undergraduate schools in India are on about the same level as those in the United States. However, he does say that the graduate schools in the United States are better because of the courses they offer and the equipment they have available.

As for his future plans Dr. Raman says that he wants to teach one more year here at Rose and then plans to go into industry. He would like to work for a company that is on an international basis. In due time he is looking forward to working for the United Nations.

by J. R. R.

My Neighbors

The Old Timee.

"Some women won't have anything to do with the common market until they find out what kind of stamps they'll get."

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Munich Calls

(Ed. Note: from a speech delivered in oral comm. class.) by Hans Maurer

Great writers from Goethe to Thomas Mann have often described their impressions of Munich. We find the most eloquent writer from Munich, however in Web and Rock, a novel by Thomas Wolfe, the American author whose life was cut short too soon. There we read, "How can one speak of Germany? So it is a kind of German Heaven. Some people sleep and dream they are in Paradise, but all our German people sometimes dream that they have gone to Munich in Bavaria. And really, in an astonishing way it is a great German dream translated into life. The thing is felt in Munich more than it is seen. For, because of the sensation and the mystery are great as well.

If you come to Munich by airplane, you will see at first that Munich lies in the foothills of the Alps. From the Alps in the south comes a sometimes very fast-flowing river, the is, which cuts the city in two parts.

But only the city is cut in two — not the people. They are like a great family. You can see this in a short time:

Once upon a time there was a young chimney sweep. He lived with his wife in a suburb. And whenever he worked across the street, people would smile. For, a chimney sweep always brings good luck.

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**Mutchner Is Head Coach**

John Mutchner, presently of Col-umbia Kentucky, has been appoint- ed head baseball coach at R.o. S. He will succeed Jim Brown, who was released after 16 years.

Mutchner was born in Sep-tember, and in fact has already met with some success. He was the baseball coach of the 1963-64 team and a short worked on the last two years.

The new coach is now coaching the Urbana Junior College in Illinois. The two teams called for Carr to become director of intercollegiate and handle a cross country team to be formed in the fall, and the team to be named the Carriage Cobras.

Leaving the Rose team is Mike Aal, former star, and head coach, intercollegiate director and tennis and golf coach.

The Prairie College Conference baseball meet was held May 15 at Columbia. Principia won the meet with 86 runs scored in 11 innings of the schools participating.

Bob Foy had held the Sr. Braves to 6 runs in the 3rd inning and 2 in the 5th and the night got the score 1 - 0 and keep their hopes alive. Then in the 7th inning the juniors put the game on ice with three more runs. Five of the runs scored with the bases loaded. The Seniors rallying in the last of the seventh managed to score 3 runs but this wasn’t quite enough.


ty Take's 4th in PCC Meet

The first TX-ATO game was played on Wednesday, May 8. ATO defeated Lambda Chi 19 to 16. Dave Carter in the sixth inning. McKendree scored all of its runs in these two innings.

Lambda Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega two times Wednesday; Theta Xi was defeated 19 to 13. Lambda Chi won both games.

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Against Franklin, on Wednesday, May 8, Rose was defeated 11 to 9 in what looked like a Rose victory until the ninth inning when Franklin scored four runs to win the game. Rose started off fast getting 5 runs in the second inning to take a 5 to 1 lead. In the fifth inning, Franklin managed to get two runs on two hits to cut the lead to 5 to 3. At that time Franklin second baseman, I d t off by getting hit by the pitcher. He moved to third base, and the singles didn’t do any good. Final score was 9 to 5. Rose came back for two runs behind the bats of Pete Grafe and Prather the second player. Jim Young started things off with a triple. He scored when Grafe followed with a single to right field. Prather then hit a triple to center and brought Grafe in to score. McKendree had one out, Franklin loaded the bases with two singles and a walk. Baker, the shortstop, cleared the bases on a sacrifice fly. With the bottom of the ninth our team did manage to load the bases, but could not get any runs. Jim Young led Rose with three hits in three at bats.

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Casey Smith pitched in a rain storm the 6th inning. McKendree scored all of its runs on 2 singles and a grand slam home run. Mike Hayes led Lambda Chi with two hits.

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R - Men Elect 'Most Valuable' First of all, his time for two laps was 1:22.8. His time for the mile relay team was held May 15 at Columbia, the third team to be formed in the fall, and the team to be named the Carriage Cobras.

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Last week the letterman's Club honored the baseball ban-quet. The banquet was held in the Frieden House. Four athletes were honor- ed for their outstanding achieve- ment in athletics. The Most Val- uable Players were: Bob Lovell, football; Pete Petru-co, basketball; Ed Downey, track; and Jon Toole, baseball. Jen- nies Lawson. Each of these men will have his name engraved on a large trophy recently purchased by the Rose Poly for this purpose. Guest speakers for the evening were former coach Chris Hurley, and Greg Bell former Olympic and track coach of the Rose Poly.

The men of the new dorm would like to thank Mrs. Smith for the many things she has done for them. She is look- ing forward to seeing her again next fall.

This afternoon in a game that will de- cide the Fraternity Softball Championship.

The Theta Xi team was led by Joe Ayers, who had a good day at the plate. He finished the day with 8 hits, 4 runs scored, and a .312 average. The team had a .187 average. For a quick snack, Shopping downtown?

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